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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

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# Eastern opts not to join Napster ban

By Joseph Ryan  
Administration editor

Napster's plans to start charging monthly subscription fees to users does not phase Eastern students who enjoy one of the few campuses in the state that still allow Napster to be accessed on university Internet connections.

"I would have no problem paying a monthly fee for Napster," said Colleen Murphy, a freshman special education major. "Whatever they may charge probably won't compare to the cost of CDs in regular stores."

Chris Stob, a junior marketing major, said, "If I have the money for it, I'll pay for it because I like to use Napster to get songs that aren't out yet or remixes that you can't get anywhere else."

Internet music business Napster Inc. plans to start charging subscription fees by June or July of this year, according to the associated press.

Napster is an online user service which allows users to share music, such as MP3 files, and download them to their personal computers free of charge.

Napster currently is being sued by various record labels and bands, most notably Metallica, over copyright

infringement.

Eastern has allowed students to use the Web site Napster while other state universities have banned it for legal and technical reasons.

"The only reason we would get involved with banning Napster on campus connections is if the Internet traffic got too crowded and caused problems," said Bill Witsman, associate vice president for information technology services.

"I don't think the traffic has been a problem on our network so far, and the legal matters of Napster have not been an issue on our campus to date," Witsman said.

James Bradford, associate vice president for technology at Western Illinois University, said one reason for blocking Napster would be network traffic, but WIU banned Napster this past fall for another reason.

"A number of universities, especially on the West coast, have faced legal action for facilitating students accessing the site because the site is under litigation for copyright infringement," Bradford said.

The ban will be lifted when a precedence has been set in the current litigation to determine if a university will be liable in this case, Bradford said.



Photo illustration by Sara Figiel / photo editor

Christopher Hozjan, a junior art major, downloads music off of Napster on Monday afternoon. Eastern is one of the campuses in the state that still allows Napster to be accessed on university Internet connections.

"I don't want to risk the students' money, which should be used for facilities and education, so that some students can access a Web site for purely recreational purposes," Bradford said.

Witsman said Eastern should be protected under the The Digital Millennium Copyright Act that protects public universities from certain suits.

The act restricts the university from viewing campus e-mail and Web sites but requires the university

to take action on illegal activity.

The only other two reasons Witsman said a site would be banned at Eastern is if a student was running a dot com business with university connections, which is against university policy, and if illegal, abusive or offensive activity was being conducted.

The university does not go and look for such activity, but if complaints were made, action would be taken, he said.

The use of Napster is banned at

the University of Illinois in Champaign.

"Basically for us, it is a resource issue," said Pete Siegel, campus chief information officer. "Napster uses a large percentage of network capability, and it interferes with other more important operations."

Siegel said when the Web site was not banned, there were a lot of problems with teaching and library resources related to the Internet.

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## Alumni Association not to blame for selling information to credit card companies

By Karen Kirr  
Campus editor

Eastern's Alumni Association is not entirely responsible for those sometimes annoying calls from credit card companies that wake you up early on a Saturday morning.

"Our association does not sell (students') names (to credit card companies)," said Steve Rich, executive director of the alumni association.

Rich said the lists are only provided to MBNA, the bank in which the association works in conjunction with, to sell Eastern's credit card.

"We receive a set fee and a percentage of every credit card sold," he said.

He said students who wish to be taken off the lists can request their name not be available.

However, the majority of the solicitation is unavoidable, Rich said.

He said companies will go to great lengths to obtain students' information.

"(Solicitors) will get a copy of the campus phone directory," he said.

"I know some companies have an employee literally type every name out. There is not a whole lot you can do."

The information in the campus directory is considered public information and is available to everyone.

Rich said MBNA was evaluated and commemorated for providing some of the best customer service in the industry and is not a constant nuisance to students.

The association could have easily made more money with another bank, but felt MBNA's product and reputation were far more important.

"Twice a year is the only time we provide a mailing for students (about the credit card)," Rich said.

"Once in the fall and once in the

spring. They do not call students very often."

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A decrease in advertising mail should be evident within three months of MPS entering a name into their file.

## Senate takes a closer look at conflicting housing rate figures

By Jeremy Pelzer  
Student government editor

The Housing Office and the Student Senate are still working to clarify information about a proposed increase in room and board rates for next year, said Bill Schnackel, Director of Housing and Dining Services.

The rate increase proposal, part of a housing budget proposal prepared by the Bond Revenue Committee, would raise the cost of living in residence halls by 3 percent and meal plans by as much as 16 percent, beginning this fall.

Last month, Schnackel and Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken agreed to postpone submitting the proposed rate hike to the Board of Trustees until the

senate had time to review the proposal.

However, last week the senate's Tuition and Fee Review committee postponed a forum on the proposed rate increase because they were unable to obtain accurate information about the proposed increase, said Adam Weyhaupt, speaker of the senate.

Director of Housing and Dining Services Bill Schnackel said that the delay was because of a misunderstanding between him and the Tuition and Fee Review Committee about some of the statistics and figures in the proposal.

Specifically, the committee is concerned that many of the figures in the proposal don't match up, said committee chair Jen Fanthorpe.

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# HERC clinic attempts to set students free from smoking

By Jennifer Rigg  
 Activities editor

The Health Education Resource Center will offer habitual smokers a chance to quit.

The Freedom from Smoking Cessation Class is an eight week course that is the gold medal program of smoking cessation clinics, said Eric Davidson, assistant director for the Health Education Resource Center.

Members examine the habit, create a plan of action, execute a quit date and change other lifestyle behaviors in a supportive group format with a trained facilitator, Davidson said.

Each session begins at 4:30 on Tuesday evenings, beginning tonight. The sessions are held in the

Student Services Building Room 5019.

Another eight week session for those who missed the first eight-week session begins at 8 p.m. on March 5, Davidson said.

The sessions include topics, such as preparing to quit, the health effects of smoking, reasons to quit smoking, how to help a friend quit smoking, the development and practice of an action plan, getting rid of jitters, relaxation techniques, symptoms of quitting, benefits of quitting, stress management techniques, long-term life changes and a review of the lessons learned, Davidson said.

Davidson encourages interested people to call the Health Education Resource Center as soon as possible if they are interested in the sec-

ond eight week session.

Those interested in the first eight weeks can just go to the first session tonight.

Davidson said the students who took the eight week session last semester got a lot out of it.

"As far as I know, they are all still smoke-free," he said. "They said that without the program and the guidance and wisdom they got out of it, they would never have been able to quit."

Davidson said students who want to try to quit should attend one of the sessions.

The program is being offered with the cooperation of the Coles County Health Department.

For more information, contact the Health Education Resource Center.

## three-day forecast

today

38° Mostly cloudy  
 25°

Wednesday

35° Cloudy  
 25°

Thursday

38° Cloudy  
 33°



### Challenging the mind

Mathematics professors, Gregory Galperin (left) and Duane Broline, discuss the \$10 "Challenge of the Week" problem in Old Main on Monday afternoon. These problems can be accessed by going to the "Challenge of the Week" homepage at [www.uxi.eiu.edu/~cfdbm/chal-week/index.html](http://www.uxi.eiu.edu/~cfdbm/chal-week/index.html). "It gives student's another opportunity to develop problem solving abilities," said Galperin.

Sara Figiel / Photo editor

## What's on tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What's on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to [cucds6@pen.eiu.edu](mailto:cucds6@pen.eiu.edu) or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

## Art Council offers the opportunity to win someone over with poetry

By Jennifer Rigg  
 Activities editor

Many see Valentine's Day as an opportunity to swoon over a significant other with poetry.

The Coles County Art Council, along with Bailey Young, associate professor of art, is giving students a way to win the hearts of others through poetry. The Dudley House Poetry Evening will be at 7:30 p.m.

today at 895 Seventh St.

The suggestive scenes for tonight's poetry reading are winter and the heart, Young said. However, poems do not have to relate to these topics to be read aloud.

"People might want to share a poem that they like. It doesn't have to be one that they've written," Young said. "People come to share what they feel like sharing."

Young said he loves the open

poetry readings because they are "open and spontaneous gatherings."

"The charm of it is that it is not scripted," he said. "We just spend an hour sharing poems. We love it when students come," he said.

The poetry readings usually have a very mixed audience, ranging from students and faculty to retired individuals. He said everyone from the community and the university are welcome to attend.

"You don't have to have published a poem or feel like a serious contender to come," he said.

Young will open the poetry reading by reading two or three poems himself, although he has not yet chosen which poems he will read. Afterwards, he will turn the microphone over to anyone who wants to share.

Think warm hearts and winter cold, he said.

### Today

6 p.m., "When Children Want Children: Urban Crises of Teenage Childbearing," Effingham Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

7:30 p.m., Dudley House Open Poetry Reading, 895 Seventh Street.

5 p.m., Problem Solving 30 Minute Student Workshop Series, Ninth Street Hall Room 2016.

4:30 p.m., Freedom From Smoking: Smoking Cessation Classes, Session One-Preparing to Quit/Are You Ready to Quit Smoking, Health Education Resource Center Room 5019 of Student Services Building.

### Wednesday

9 a.m. to 2 p.m., National TRIO Day, Effingham Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

3 p.m., "The Role of High Courts in Economic Policy-A Constitutional Economics Analysis," Lumpkin Hall Room 127.

5 p.m., Problem Solving 30-Minute Student Workshop Series, Ninth Street Hall Room 2016.

### Thursday

7 p.m., Still Life Artist, Maria Tomasula, speaks at Tarble Arts Center.

7 p.m., Open auditions for No Exit and Jack Tales, Doudna Fine Arts Building.

8 p.m., "Strange Like Me," as presented by Gestic Theatre Company, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Grand Ballroom.

# Peoria no longer a location, option for student teachers

## Several students upset they are forced to choose another location to student teach

By Karen Kirr  
Campus editor

The minimum number of students needed to request Peoria as a location for student teaching was not reached, requiring a small number of students who wanted to teach in this area to find another location.

Kathlene Shank, chair of student teaching, said falling below the minimum number of nine students needed to request Peoria as the first choice of locations to student teach convinced the department of a lack of interest in the location.

Shank said participants had a variety of choices in terms of

where they would prefer student teaching come the fall and spring semesters.

Coordinators, whom participants would meet with prior to beginning their student teaching, live within a twenty mile radius of the choice.

The choices on each application included Centralia, Champaign, Charleston, Danville, Decatur, Effingham, Robinson, Springfield, North Chicago, West Chicago and South Chicago.

Rebecca Brown, a senior elementary education major, was especially upset with the department's elimination of Peoria as a choice.

"The four people who wanted

Peoria attended a meeting with Dr. Shank and Dr. Bauer," Brown said. "We have come up several alternatives. Our options were heard, but not considered."

The several options the four students presented at the meeting would fit within the school's budget, Brown said.

At the meeting, they did not put too much concern into our alternatives, she said.

Brown said she is also fearful that the education department will lose connections with coordinators in Peoria by tossing the area out as a student teaching option.

She said she does not want to anger anyone, but just wants the situation to get resolved.

# Unpredictable weather a result of moving air masses

By Amber Williams  
City editor

The unpredictable weather conditions that Charleston residents have been seeing lately are a result of quickly moving air masses throughout the Midwest.

"This is related to how the air masses move in rather rapidly," said Dalias Price, local weather observer.

Sunday, the mid-afternoon temperatures reached a high around 54 degrees, the warmest temperature in Charleston since Nov. 12, 2000. Later that day; however, temperatures dropped rapidly, causing snow flurries with no accumulation, Price said.

The Midwest receives a mixture of air masses from different parts of the country, causing the sometimes drastic changes in temperature.

Central Illinois catches the cold fronts that move in from Canada and Alaska as well as warm fronts from mostly the Gulf of Mexico, Price said.

Although the weather conditions in the Midwest seem sporadic, New England actually has the most unpredictable weather in the nation, Price

said. New England experiences drastic differences in high and low pressure areas that cause drastic fluctuations in temperature.

"Our weather is changeable alright, but nothing like New England," Price said.

The temperature today will remain in the 30s throughout the afternoon and be in the 20s in early morning and later at night, Price said. Charleston should have a break from the rain today, he said.

Throughout the rest of the week, temperatures will remain in the 30s during the day, and there will be some precipitation in the form of rain. There may be some snow later in the week, but probably not enough to cause any amount of accumulation, Price said.

In the wintertime, it is difficult to predict how much cloud cover a town will experience because it is typically intermittent throughout the day, Price said.

In the summertime, clouds usually do not accumulate until the afternoon, but in the winter, there are no rules about when clouds will accumulate.

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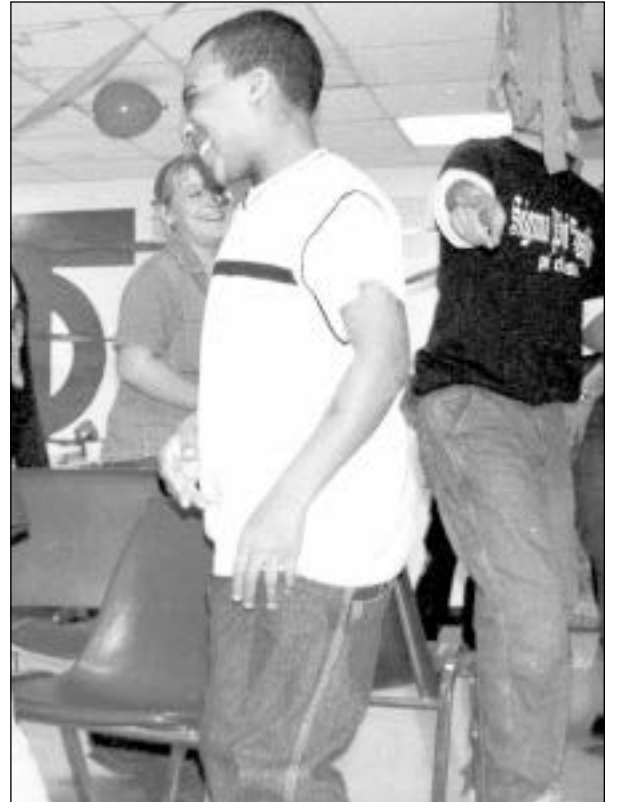


Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Phi sorority hosted a Valentines Day party in the basement of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Monday night. Ashley Mitchell (right), 13, does the chicken dance with Shari Lankow, a part time case worker for Teen Reach in Charleston. This event was just one of three scheduled events coordinated by the Big Brother, Big Sister program this month.

Sara Figiel / Photo editor

At right: Davontye Browden, 13, listens carefully for the music to stop during a game of musical chairs in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Monday night. There were 13 participants ages 11 and up that attended the Valentines Day party. The night offered games, music and food for both the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi mentors and the sponsored children in attendance.



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## All the ingredients?

**H**ungry students line up, winding around the Rathskeller's all-too-small restaurant area. Suddenly, a collective groan resonates from the line. Subway has just ran out of bread. Or turkey, or ham, or lettuce or cheese. Pick your poison.

This rather common scenario is a problem the Subway located in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union faces on a nearly daily basis. The question remains, why?

Subway manager Malinda Calhoun said Subway receives two truckloads of food each week. The bread, meat and condiments these two trucks bring in often is not enough for the high demand created by students looking for a break from

### Subway's poor supply

Adequate storage space for the sandwich franchise should have been a key concern when moving it to the Union.

standard Dining Services fare.

And even if Subway managed to arrange for a third truckload of supplies each week, there would be no place to put them. Calhoun said the problem stems from the fact that Subway does not have enough room to stock the amount of food it needs to meet the campus' demands.

So where was the planning? The idea of a finished food court continues to be an elusive dream, dangled in front of students like a carrot when it comes time to ask for additional student fee money.

And while Eastern tries to construct the new food court, the administrators decided to move Chick-fil-A and Subway to the basement of the Union, into the Rathskeller. With all the planning this university seems to do, one would think they could plan ahead enough to realize that there was not going to be enough storage space in the Rathskeller to meet the needs of a popular restaurant.

Lack of supplies is not the only problem Subway is facing. Along with planning for enough room for supplies, planning for a line that would move about as slow as a glacier would have been a good idea. It does not matter if one person is working, or if five are working, the way everything is set up, the line still ends up in gridlock.

Putting in a restaurant as popular as Subway was a great idea. Now the university just needs to make sure they have the room to handle it. Problems such as the ones at the Union Subway would never last in a private business and should not happen here.

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

## Today's quote

“We are inclined to believe those whom we do not know because they have never deceived us.”

Dr. Samuel Johnson  
1709-1784

## City should help businesses on Lincoln

**A**t almost any time of the day or night you can find students driving or walking up and down Lincoln Avenue. This section of town, from El Rancherito down to Dog 'n Suds, is the busiest part of Charleston for those who work or live on campus. Students can do everything from get a tan at a tanning salon in preparation for Spring Break to get the oil in their car changed right on Lincoln Avenue.

So with such a large consumer base to draw from, it seems like it would be easy to fill any vacancies left by businesses leaving the area. In the last few years, and especially in the last few months, this has not been the case. Three restaurants have closed up shop on Lincoln. Commercial retail space also is available since Wal-Mart moved last year and Craig's Video closed earlier this semester.

So why aren't these spots being snatched up by new restaurants or retailers? Although there is no easy answer to this question, maybe it is time for the city to get involved to help draw new businesses into the area.

Several programs and tax incentives are set up by the state of Illinois to help cities rejuvenate certain areas. In Charleston, these programs were successful in helping to improve the Square.

The idea behind the program is to improve and renovate "blighted" areas as a way to spur urban development, said City Manager Bill Riebe. When the program is set up, a certain district is chosen and the property and sales tax revenue of that area is assessed. The school district and other taxing bodies, such as the county and city, agree to allow the property tax and sales tax revenue to go into a fund.

The money in this "tax increment fund," or TIF, can be used to fix buildings or improve the city's infrastructure, such as fixing roads, upgrading drainage, landscaping and lighting. The money cannot be used for operations or salaries, only for capital improvements.

During the last two years, money from this fund was used to make improvements to the buildings and overall

### Stares don't constitute discrimination

This letter is regarding Elizabeth Weigert and her honorable mention in the Cultural Diversity Essay Contest. Apparently discrimination is such a "complex topic" that Ms. Weigert herself doesn't even know how to explain it.

How does getting stared at constitute discrimination? Do you know what was going through the respective minds of that couple? Let's revisit your take on what that couple was thinking: "Why was an 18-year-old girl pushing a mentally challenged black 8-year-old boy with cerebral palsy in a wheelchair around the mall?"

Who would *not* find that scene a bit unusual? Touchy, touchy! As a matter of fact, your assumption reeks of stereotyping. Perhaps they thought, "Hmm, that's unusual." Or maybe even, "Wow, what a compassionate and independent-minded young lady." Heck, I think it would even suffice to say that *you* discriminated against *them* with your hasty "judgment" of their intent.

A friend of mine wanted to shave a mohawk into my hair once. Later that day I went to Wal-Mart forgetting the condition of my scalp. This was shocking, especially in rural Illinois, and I received many a stare.

"An encounter such as this is a real eye-opening experience. Discrimination is like that, though - when a person experiences it personally it sensitizes them to something that is so petty." I agree, everyone was wrong but me.

I swear, I never expected that to happen. People are soooooo closed-minded. Did common sense not tell you that such a thing might happen? And why is "judging" necessarily such a hateful act? Frankly, I judge your mentally disabled friend to be incompetent to put a new



Amy Thon  
Editor in chief

**"Why aren't these spots being snatched up by new restaurants or retailers?"**

that's needed to fill the vacancies on Lincoln Avenue. However, Lincoln does not fit into any of the zones that are served by the TIF funds.

But there are other programs that could work, such as the Enterprise Zone, which is a program Gov. George Ryan has just extended for 10 more years. This program offers new businesses a break on the sales taxes on necessary construction materials for building and sometimes a lower interest rate to help finance the business. These programs, just like the TIF districts, are administered by Charleston and overseen by the state of Illinois.

While the Lincoln Avenue area doesn't technically fall into any districts helped by these sorts of programs, Charleston is working to modify the districts so that Lincoln Avenue can be included.

Charleston officials said helping out the businesses on Lincoln is not a top priority for the city.

"I can't say we're not concerned. We want to make sure there's a good business climate," Riebe said.

To ensure Charleston has a good business climate now and in the future city officials should continue to work to revise the districts to allow future Lincoln Avenue retailers to benefit from government programs.

This area does not need a complete overhaul, it simply needs a little boost to help it become the thriving area it could be.

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## Your turn

Letters to the editor

roof on my house. Is it really so callous to be a realist?

If your career plans involved taking care of kids with special needs, I certainly hope your thin skin toughens up a bit.

Steven Lepic

Senior foreign language major

## Judgment of others works both ways

I was walking in the mall with my girlfriend a few weeks ago and I saw this girl walking with an 8-year-old black kid with cerebral palsy in a wheelchair and I thought to myself, "Pete, why is this girl staring at me as if thinking, "Oh, hey, that's weird. There's a girl pushing an 8-year-old black kid in a wheelchair who apparently has cerebral palsy?"

Then I read that this girl won honorable mention in the Cultural Diversity Essay Contest by relaying her "experience in diversity" at the mall.

I'd just like to commend Elizabeth Weigert for, first of all, her compassion for spending time with an 8-year-old black kid in a wheelchair who is mentally challenged, and second, for her keenness in assessing what I was thinking when I saw the two of them.

Pete Allen

Charleston resident

## Music performance needs large audience

This past Sunday The Hard Cor Music Ensemble played a program of

appearance of the Square, and additional projects are planned.

"That's been a very successful program downtown. A lot of the recent improvements have been financed with TIF district money," Riebe said. "The Square is very important to the city and we want to make sure it stays that way."

So if this sort of improvement could help out the Square, it's possible it could be the boost

music by living composers as part of the Tarble Arts Center chamber music series that is co-sponsored by the music department. Their program featured new music by living composers John D. White, James Ledger, Mark Schlutz and Jody Nagel.

Assisting the Hard Cor ensemble were John D. White, who played the piano for the three pieces he wrote, and saxophonist Tom Bergeron. They enhanced their program with an illuminating discussion about the music that included a definition of "new music" and "modern music." White said the medium that he likes best for his music is its live performance, and he commented on the relative rarity of being able to hear live performances.

There were about two dozen people in the audience for this concert. They were treated to an exceptionally exciting afternoon of music making that was challenging to both the performers and the audience. The ensemble presented this new music with such integrity, energy and artistry that the audience, many who had never heard "new music" before, could understand, appreciate and sincerely enjoy the concert.

It is a shame that the audience was so small. With a campus full of intelligent people looking for ways to excite their minds, it is impossible to rationalize such a low concert attendance. People should take advantage of the opportunity to hear good music performed well.

The next concert is April 1 by the American Chamber Trio, Chicago-based ensemble that performed to a handful of people at Eastern a few years ago. Let's hope more people come to this year's performance.

Elaine Fine

Graduate student, music department

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## Council to consider ambulance assistance

By Amber Williams  
City editor

The City Council will be voting tonight on a resolution to enter into a mutual ambulance assistance agreement with the Windsor Area Ambulance Service.

The mutual ambulance assistance agreement allows for Charleston to call on the Windsor ambulance service in case of a disaster, or Charleston can come to its aid, said Mayor Dan Coughill.

"If we were to have a disaster ... we could call on mutual aid assistance," Coughill said.

Charleston currently is also able to get ambulance assistance from Ashmore, Oakland, Westfield,

Greenup, Arcola, Tuscola and Mattoon.

Another item on the agenda is an ordinance to provide a variance of 52 feet of currently unused city property to Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company for extra parking in the Coles Business Park, Coughill said.

The city will also be considering continuing leases with the Special Olympics of Coles County, Canon Cleaning Services and Consolidated Services for office space in City Hall, Coughill said. The city will be continuing these leases at the same rate for rent.

Continuing an agreement with J & J Ventures, Inc. for vending services at Rotary Pool and PuttN Swing is on the agenda for tonight.

Mayor Coughill will be recommending Ronnie Lanman for another four year term on the Police and Fire Board also. Lanman has been devoted to the board for many years and should remain in his position, Coughill said.

The city will also vote on allowing Tim Marucco, Albert Giberson and Kevin Paddock to continue building a rural subdivision along Osage Road, one and a half miles outside of Charleston, without sidewalks.

The city usually requires that all subdivisions have sidewalks, but in this rural area it is not necessary, Coughill said.

The City Council meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

## Board claims judge biased

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cook County judge attempted to thwart adoptions by two lesbian couples because she is biased against gay parents, state judicial investigators alleged Monday.

The Judicial Inquiry Board filed a complaint against Circuit Judge Susan J. McDunn, claiming she let prejudice color her decisions.

"Judge McDunn's bias against homosexuals resulted in her making rulings contrary to Illinois law and in her advancing her own personal beliefs over the legal rights of the parties who appeared before her," the board said in a statement.

McDunn, who had not seen the complaint Monday, said she was simply following her duty to find out all the facts in both cases.

"I did not attempt to thwart any adoption," she said.

"I simply ordered full evidentiary hearings to determine what was in the best interest of the children."

She also denied her actions suggested any bias, as the board alleged.

"I am not prejudiced or biased against homosexuals," McDunn said.

The cases, filed in 1998, involved three young children who had been conceived by artificial insemination. In both cases, the female partners of the mothers were seeking to adopt.

Illinois law allows gays and lesbians to adopt, provided they meet the state's standard requirements.

Social workers and appointed

guardians in both cases recommended approval of the adoptions, noting that the couples were stable, loving and nurturing.

The adoptions were not contested, but McDunn ordered hearings on whether they were in the best interests of the children.

She had never before required such a hearing in an uncontested case, the inquiry board complaint said.

At one hearing, McDunn questioned the couple about their sexual experiences, according to the complaint. In the other case, she added the Family Research Council — a Washington-based group that opposes gay adoptions — as a "secondary guardian" to represent the children's best interests.

As a result, the Family Research Council learned the names of the couple and the children despite rules keeping adoption proceedings confidential, the complaint alleged.

Both couples asked for and received a substitute judge, who approved the adoptions over McDunn's objections. The Illinois Appellate Court ruled against McDunn in June 1999 and ordered the adoptions be approved.

Patricia Logue, an attorney for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which represented the couples, praised the Judicial Inquiry Board for its investigation.

"It's a sobering statement by the judiciary that this type of anti-gay bias is not going to be tolerated," Logue said.

## Freight service a possibility for airport

By Amber Williams  
City editor

The Coles County Memorial Airport is still looking into possibilities to build revenue for the airport after it loses its commercial airline services this month.

One area that airport officials are looking into is expanding its services for freight service, said Jerry Carter, airport manager.

"Certainly freight service is a possibility," Carter said.

Currently, the airport does not have any new services in place for the future, but it has been investigating the possibilities of freight service in recent months.

Since the airport only received

notice last month that it will be losing Great Lakes Aviation for its commercial airline service in the middle of this month, airline officials have not had much time to plan for the future, he said.

The prospect of the airport getting another carrier airline to do commercial service for the airport is unlikely, Carter said.

"The Department of Transportation in Washington (D.C.) does not think it is feasible," Carter said.

Coles County Memorial Airport lost Great Lakes Aviation as its carrier because it did not have a high enough ridership to prompt subsidies from the Department of Transportation, Carter said.

The Department of Transportation is only allowed to subsidize airports up to \$200 per passenger, but the Coles County Memorial Airport was exceeding that number, Carter said.

The airport often experiences low ridership because of its close proximity to other major airports, Carter said. Willard Airport in Champaign is close by and is able to offer more competitive rates, so it is difficult for a smaller airport to compete.

"It is an easy drive and a really flexible schedule," Carter said.

Losing Great Lakes will effect less than \$12,000 a year in revenue for the airport, and it is not in any danger of having to close, Carter said.



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## world inbrief

### Rescuers find brother and sister trapped since earthquake

BHUJ, India (AP) — Soldiers searching for the bodies of earthquake victims rescued a brother and sister Monday who survived 10 days trapped on the second floor of their damaged building, living off cereal and water.

"Everyone had given up hope of finding any survivors. This is a miracle," said Bakshi Singh, inspector general of the Border Security Force.

The rescue came even as demolition teams were clearing away the ruins of collapsed apartment buildings in Bhuj and other towns of India's western Gujarat state, and authorities turned to the monumental task of finding shelter for some 600,000 people left homeless by the Jan. 26 quake.

### Amtrak train hits freight train

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A slow-moving Amtrak passenger train rear-ended a freight train Monday, injuring 61 people, four critically.

Officials would not comment on what caused the crash. The eastbound Amtrak train had just left the Syracuse station when it hit the back end of the 92-car CSX freight train, also eastbound, in an industrial area north of the city, said CSX spokesman Robert Sullivan.

The five-car Amtrak train was headed from Niagara Falls to New York City with 98 passengers and four crew members, Amtrak said. Sheriff's Deputy J.F. D'Eretia said the Amtrak train was going 5 to 10 mph. Lumber from the rear car of the freight train was strewn on the tracks.

None of the Amtrak cars tipped over, but some of the wheels were off the tracks.

In addition to those critically hurt, 11 people suffered serious

injuries, said Phil Politano, spokesman for Rural Metro Medical Services. Most of the rest of the victims suffered bumps and bruises.

There were a number of sight-impaired people traveling on the train, and two passengers were in wheelchairs. The most severe injuries appeared to be among those passengers, Politano said.

One passenger, a man who appeared to be in his 70s, seemed dazed as he sat in a wheelchair near the wreckage. His leg was broken, according to the Rev. Robert Dwyer, who came to the scene to help the victims.

"He's a prayerful person, so that helps," Dwyer said. "He's got pain. I don't know what else."

Amtrak arranged free hotel rooms, meals and alternative travel for the passengers.

### 11-year-old boy arrested in the stabbing death of another 11-year-old

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy on his first outing to the movies without a grown-up was fatally stabbed in the theater lobby, minutes after he called to check in with his mother. Police arrested another 11-year-old.

Nestor Herrera, a fifth-grader at Rebecca Johnson Middle School, was stabbed at least once in the chest Saturday night and died at Baystate Medical Center.

Nestor was attacked in a video arcade in the theater lobby while waiting to be picked up by a friend's mother.

The young suspect fled after the attack and was arrested Sunday with the cooperation of his mother, police said. His name was not released.

"They argued and the assailant pulled out a knife," Hampden County District Attorney William Bennett said.

## Clintons say their gifts they took were approved by curator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday they will give back any gifts they took from the White House if it turns out the items weren't meant for them personally.

The White House curator's office is working with the Clintons to figure out the intentions of the people who donated the gifts, President Bush's spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Gifts worth a total of more than \$23,000 — including two sofas, rattan chairs, an ottoman, an easy chair and a kitchen table — were in ques-

tion.

"All of these items were considered gifts to us," Mrs. Clinton, now a senator from New York, said in Rochester, N.Y. "That's what the permanent record of the White House showed. ... But if there is a different intent, we will certainly honor the intention of the donor."

The Clintons said every item they accepted was identified by the White House gift office as a present to them. They said none of the gifts they took was on a curator's list of official White House property.

"Gifts did not leave the White House without the approval of the White House usher's and curator's offices," the Clintons said in a statement addressing the latest sour note to follow them out of office.

"Of course, if the White House now determines that a cataloging error occurred ... any item in question will be returned," they said.

Asked about the gifts in question, Bush said: "It's important for all of the facts to be laid out on the table." He expressed confidence the Clintons "will make the right decision."

## Some supplements raise concern about mad cow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Scott Norton was browsing through herbal supplements when he spotted bottles containing not just plants but some unexpected animal parts: brains, testicles, tracheas and glands from cows and other animals.

The Maryland physician sounded an alarm: How can Americans be sure those supplements, some imported from Europe, are made of tissue free from mad cow disease?

Norton's complaint has government scientists scrambling to investigate a possible hole in the nation's

safety net against mad cow disease and its cousin that destroys human brains.

Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, has never been found in this country. Nor has the human "new variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease" that people in Britain, France and Ireland caught apparently from eating BSE-infected beef.

The government has taken steps to guard against BSE spreading here, such as banning the importation of European beef imports and

the use of even domestic cow remains in U.S. cattle feed.

But critics are pointing to some loopholes far removed from beef: Just what dietary supplements or bulk ingredients containing cow brain or nerve tissue might be slipping from Europe through U.S. ports?

Recently, the Food and Drug Administration quietly cracked down on some vaccine manufacturers after discovering they improperly imported certain European animal-derived ingredients.

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## Trial begins for Pekin man accused of killing neighbor

PEKIN (AP) — Tazewell County jurors began hearing testimony Monday in the murder trial of Brian Maquet, who is accused in the death of a 19-year-old neighbor whose body was found a week after she disappeared from her apartment.

Maquet, 21, is charged with first-degree murder, concealment of a homicide and illegal possession of Heather Henninger's car, which he was found driving two days after she disappeared Aug. 11.

Her body was found in a culvert south of Pekin on Aug. 17.

During opening statements, Assistant State's Attorney William Ogolin Jr. told the jury that an autops

sy showed Henninger died of either strangulation or a blow to the neck.

He said they would hear testimony indicating Henninger was last seen with Maquet and that her clothes were later found in his apartment. Ogolin said jurors also would hear testimony that a wad of duct tape found near the body matched a partial roll of duct tape found in Maquet's apartment.

Maquet lied to police, Ogolin said, when he told them that Henninger loaned him the car and he did not know what happened to her.

"For someone who had nothing to do with this, he had everything to do with it," Ogolin said.

## Gunman kills himself, four others

MELROSE PARK (AP)—A former employee who was one day away from a federal prison term for stealing from Navistar burst into the company's suburban Chicago truck plant Monday and opened fire with an assault rifle, killing five people including himself, and wounding four.

Melrose Park Police Chief Vito Scavo said William D. Baker showed up at the plant Monday morning with an arsenal of weapons in a golf bag. When a security guard tried to stop him, Scavo said Baker put a .38-caliber revolver to her side and forced

his way into the plant.

Once inside the 2 million-square-foot plant, Baker opened fire with an AK-47 assault rifle, Scavo said. He carried a shotgun and a .30-caliber hunting rifle with a telescopic sight in addition to the revolver, the chief said. Scavo was not sure whether Baker fired the other weapons.

Police said Baker, 66, traveled one to two blocks through the vast building, firing with the assault rifle. He shot seven people, three of them fatally, in an engineering area, then went into an office where he killed one more person and then shot himself,

police said. Scavo said the rampage lasted 10 to 15 minutes.

Baker was scheduled to surrender to federal authorities Tuesday to start serving a five-month sentence for conspiracy to commit theft from an interstate shipment, Assistant U.S. Attorney Nancy K. Needles said.

Gunfire broke out at the plant, which makes Navistar's medium-duty engines, at about 10 a.m., employees said.

Martin Reutimann, a 24-year-old engineer at the plant, said he was sitting at his desk when the assault began.

## Senate

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"It seemed that the costs (in the proposal) were divided by different numbers of students," Fanthorpe said.

"We want to know how much each part will cost."

"We have differing ideas on how the numbers add up," Schnackel said.

Fanthorpe said Schnackel will

resubmit the housing rate proposal to the committee later this week in way that is easier for committee members to understand.

"This budget proposal is very complicated to understand," Schnackel said. "It's very difficult to understand (this proposal) in brief meetings."

"The students calling the forum need to be comfortable with the information," Schnackel said.

Fanthorpe said the committee will try to reschedule the forum for sometime in the next two weeks.

## Napster

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In addition, Illinois State University has banned Napster on its campus connections since last February, according to its Web site.

The banning of Napster at ISU was strictly because of bandwidth consumption and not copyright or content issues, according to the ISU Web site.

In the past, colleges and universities had been directly pressured by the Napster lawsuit to ban the use of Napster on campus, according to an article by CNET News.com.

In Metallica's first version of the

lawsuit, filed last April, Indiana University, the University of Southern California and Yale University were named as defendants because they had allowed their students to download music using high-speed university Internet connections, the article said.

All three universities then blocked Napster on computers using university connections and Metallica dropped them from the suit.

The most recent development in the almost year-long court battle with Napster occurred Jan. 25 when TVT records, home to acts like rapper Snoop Dog, dropped an estimated \$1.5 billion copyright lawsuit against Napster.

"I am afraid that copyright own-

ers' resistance to finding workable solutions with Internet music providers may result in consumers, artists and the industry itself being harmed," said Steve Gottlieb, president and founder of TVT, in a Napster press release.

The record label has since offered its support to Napster's new membership-based business model evolving under the alliance with Bertelsman AG, parent company of BMG Music, who also is still currently suing Napster.

Bertelsmann, who has invested up to \$70 million in Napster, has asked other record companies to join the alliance, but Edel Music of Germany is the only one to join the alliance to date.

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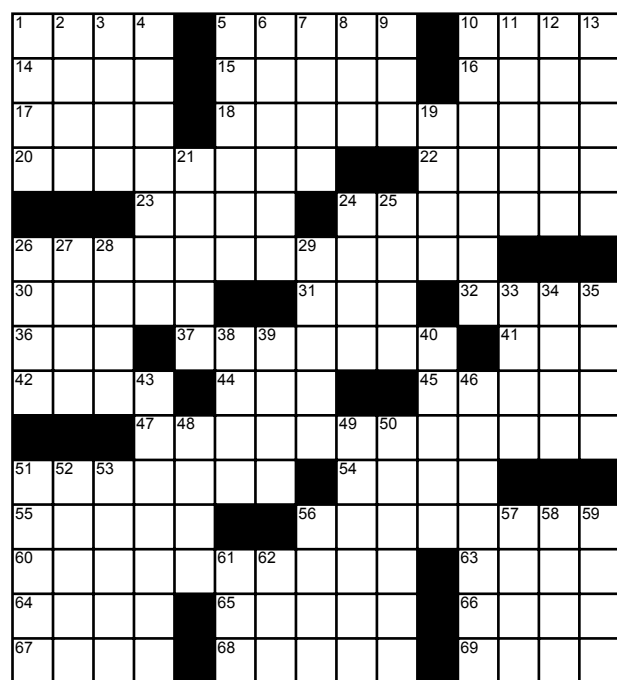
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## Bauer

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if the team lost, yet the emotion was still there.

A few minutes later the eternity was finally up. Kyle Hill made the game-winning basket as all 5,036 people in attendance leapt from their seats.

Students rushed the court in celebration and not a single person in the crowd was silent, except for the stunned Austin Peay faithful, who just a few minutes before were so full of confidence.

Their chants of 'let's go Peay!' had been silenced as most of them quickly scrambled for their coats and began searching for the nearest exit.

Later on, I started thinking. This is what college basketball should be all about.

It is a Saturday night. What else would people be doing?

Homework is not a valid excuse on the weekend and drinking could easily be put on hold until after the game, or the game could serve as a quick break from

drinking.

It was quite a sight to see the emotion from students as they scrambled onto the floor to congratulate their team.

Students were running rampant, trying to get close to the team while some blue-haired fans made their way over to where the Austin Peay caravan was sitting to do some final taunting.

It finally felt like a college basketball game on Eastern's campus.

In four years here I have never seen anything like it. There certainly was something special going on at Lantz.

And then finally I figured it out. After years of watching mediocre and slightly above average teams, the university finally has a championship-caliber basketball team to be proud of.

The Panthers still have a game coming up next week against first place Tennessee Tech that could decide the Ohio Valley Conference champion.

And then it is on to the OVC tournament for the right to play in the NCAA tournament.

This is so stressful. I just can't take it!

## Wrestlers

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Panther Frank DeFilippis was overtaken by his opponent 9-6.

Junior Kyle Bracey's opponent, Kyle Hanson, escaped with a victory at 184 pounds.

"Kyle let him get away from him," McCausland said. "Kyle needs tempo."

Joe Gliessner was beaten at 197 by Jason Paine, and heavy weight Winston Taylor lost a close

match in the last minutes of the bout.

"I commend Winston," McCausland said. "He wrestled a good match, but got caught in an inside cradle at the end. Gliessner just didn't have a good feeling."

Despite the loss McCausland was aware of the level of competition he was facing against Northern Iowa and knew that the experience level of his team would be a factor.

"They are a good team," McCausland said. "They had a good intensity level the entire

time. They had firepower and intensity. I knew it was going to be about gaining experience with the team this year, and we are gaining experience with each match."

Despite a gloomy past few weekends McCausland is determined to shake this one off and continue to prepare for the national qualifier.

"We just have to wash our hands," McCausland said. "We have to take and learn from each match. There are still two more matches before the national qualifier. We are going to persevere."

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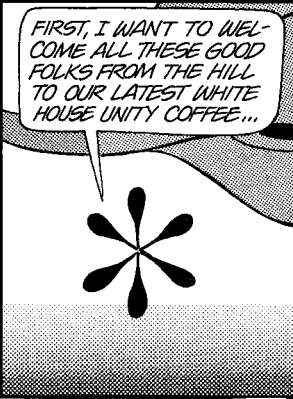
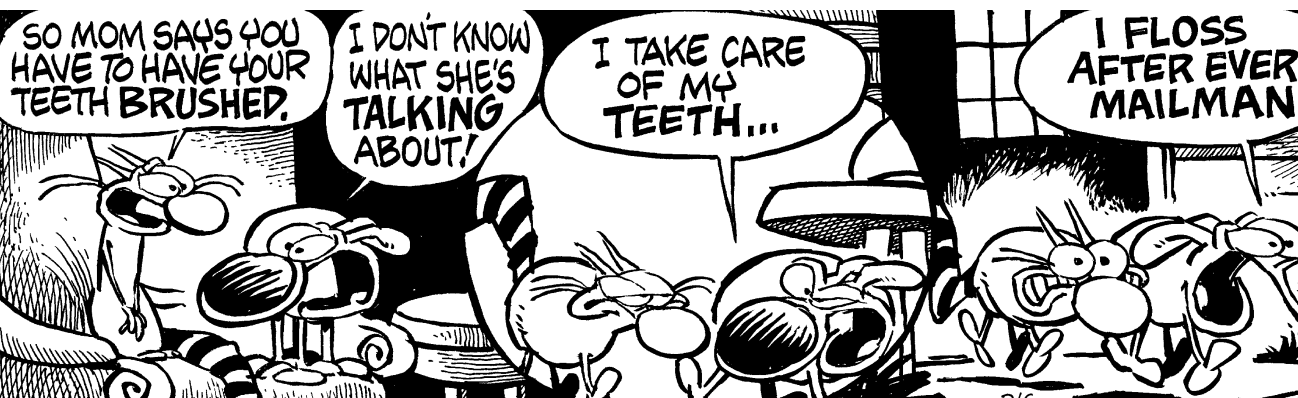
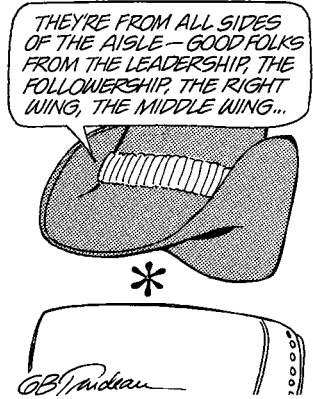
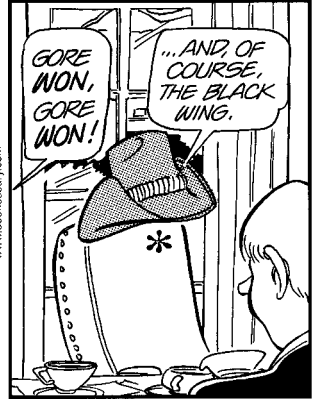
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## Brothers lead the way for volleyball club team

By Anthony Braviere  
Staff writer

How many times has the team that no one ever heard of, come out of nowhere and make people notice their efforts? Well, that's just what Eastern's men's volleyball team is doing.

The men's team is a club team, and is not funded by Eastern athletics at all. If the players want to play they have to pay all of their expenses from transportation to and from tournaments, to their own uniforms.

And while last year's team suffered through an uncharacteristic down season, this year's group of Panthers are ready to show that they belong with some of the top teams in the nation. Eastern is 11-3 overall and 4-0 in conference play, and are tied for first place in the Mid-Continental Volleyball Association. The Panthers are also coming off a win against the University of Illinois.

In the match with the Fighting Illini, which was a best of five match, they won 20-25, 25-22, 25-20, 25-20. Now they're on their way to one of the biggest tournaments in the Midwest at Loyola University in Chicago, Ill.

This year the team is anchored by a set of brothers whose efforts are making teams throughout the Midwest Volleyball Conference remember the name Fredericksen.

Bob, and Brandin Fredericksen, who are brothers from Calumet City, Ill., are now in their third year of playing organized volleyball together. They have come to realize that it's better to have two Fredericksens on the court rather



Sara Figiel/ Photo editor

Bob and Brandin Fredericksen, who are brothers, are leading the way for Eastern's club volleyball team. The team is not funded and the players must pay for all expenses incurred by the team.

than one.

"It's nice to be able to play with my brother," Bob Fredericksen said. "We played together in high school, but I never expected to be able to play with him in college, and here we are playing together again. It's really nice to say that I am able to play at this level with my brother."

Bob, a junior, and Brandin, a freshman, played together in high school at T.F. North in

Bob's final two seasons there, which were Brandin's first two at the school. Now they're in their first season together at Eastern.

With all of that experience together the two have gotten to know each other's game pretty well.

"We have been playing together so long in both organized and unorganized play," Brandin Fredericksen said. "So we know each others

weaknesses and strengths, and there are parts of my game that Bob can pick me up and vice versa."

Although Bob has been a three-year starter, he says that having Brandin on the team has made him realize things about his own play.

"I wish that I had his composure on the court," Bob Fredericksen said. "He tends to be more calm when we're down or something goes wrong, whereas I might fly off the handle."

Complimenting the Fredericksens this season have been defensive specialist Jerry Teresi, and the play of setters Ryan Lopresti and Pete Grazzini, which have helped the Panthers to one of their most successful seasons in recent history.

Another reason the Panthers have been able to have a good season this year, is their switch from a 5-2 to a 6-1, which has given them three hitters at all times in the front row.

"I think one of the main reasons that the team has been able to do so well is the offensive scheme they have been running this season," team advisor Ryan Theis said.

Eastern will get a chance to try out their new strategy this weekend in Chicago in a tournament at Loyola University.

And not only will it be a chance for the Fredericksen brothers to go home, but it will also be the first opportunity for their parents to see them play together at the college level.

"It will be nice for me to be able to play with my brother," Brandin Fredericksen said. "But my parents to see it as well, that will be a great experience."

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## Hill

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bad things going on and my mom decided she didn't want me to be a part of that, so she moved us out to the suburbs in Justice," Hill said. "That was actually the first time I ever made the team in basketball.

"I was on the eighth grade team and was an all-star," the Argo High School product said. "That's where it all started and if I hadn't gotten out of the city, I probably wouldn't be playing ball right now."

While his family has helped him stay on the right road throughout his life, Hill has returned the favor through basketball.

"My parents were always behind me and there's so many people in my family that have taken care of me," Hill said. "not many people have a family like that and I'm blessed to have that.

"But families have problems and there were times where my mom and my grandfather were fighting or my mom and my dad were, but no matter what, everyone came together to watch me play," he said. "I always loved being the reason for bringing everyone together. That's probably the biggest thing basketball has done for me in my life."

But Hill as done a lot of things for basketball, including helping to revive excitement for the game at Eastern which was best shown in the 5,036 people that showed up to watch him and the Panthers play

Saturday night – the largest crowd to watch a game at Lantz Gymnasium since 1992.

"I've never seen a crowd like that," Hill said. "That's the biggest crowd I've ever played in front of and they're all so crazy, standing out there with their signs and faces painted.

"I'm just happy to be a part of all that," he said. "Seeing everyone out there supporting us and being behind us just makes me want to play even better. It's something that's never happened to me."

All of this for a player who almost never made it to Eastern.

"We certainly counted our blessings," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said of signing Hill as a high school senior. "We recruited Kyle late in the recruiting season and he had some pretty big name schools like Purdue looking at him, but hung on and other schools began to dink and drop out."

"My whole choice to come to Eastern just fell into place," Hill said. "I had some big schools looking at me, but I got a stress fracture in my foot my senior year and a lot of teams backed out because of that.

"I felt I probably should have gone to a higher Division I school, but I always believe things happen for a reason and everything came out for the best," he said. "I'm glad about the decision I made."

Upon his arrival in Charleston, Hill ran into another slick spot in the road. But there was Samuels to keep him on track.

"My freshman year was one of the worst years I've ever had – it was just horrible," he said. "I was hard-headed and my whole atti-

tude was just bad.

"But coach Samuels saw something in me that other people didn't see and he stood by me even though I was probably the worst freshman he ever had," Hill said. "Coach Samuels saw it all in me from the beginning and stayed behind me the whole way. He gave me the opportunity to succeed and become better."

Samuels said he would counsel Hill and at times, be tough on him, "expecting him to grow up," but in the end the young freshman's teammates may have made the biggest difference.

"I call it the freshman fog," Samuels said of Hill's struggles. "He was consumed by the dramatic changes from high school to college and he had trouble organizing himself and wasn't able to give forth the effort he needed to every day.

"The key was the support he go from his teammates and (former Panther guard) Jack Owens comes to mind," he said. "Jack really encouraged Kyle on a daily basis and pushed him."

Becoming better is an understatement as Hill has improved to average over 22 points per game in his senior year, good enough to rank him 10th in the nation. Hill also ranks fifth on the Eastern's all-time scoring list with 1,548 points and will likely finish his career ranked second among Panther greats. But Hill has never really been focused on points and rankings.

"It was never really my focus to be in the top 10 in the nation in scoring or anything like that," he said.

"I just wanted to improve with every year and be the best player I could possibly be in my last year here."

The one thing Hill has been focused on is winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament and making an appearance in the NCAA tournament.

"Everybody has dreamed of playing in the NCAA tournament with their family there in front of a packed house playing against some big-time school," Hill said. "Everybody has that dream and it's mine, too. Just being there would be unbelievable."

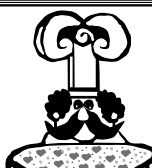
That goal is very realistic if Hill continues to lead the Panthers in the manner he has. In fact, Samuels believes Eastern fans have yet to see the best of Hill.

"The best of Kyle Hill is yet to come," Samuels said. "I anticipate Kyle seeking more opportunities and moments and really be a tough leader for this team down the stretch."

Regardless of the outcome of this season, when his career is over and his days playing in Lantz Gym are done, Hill wants to be remembered most for not the player he was on the court, but the person.

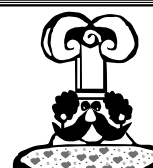
"I don't want people to say, 'That Kyle Hill, he's a jerk.' I want to be remembered as a good person as well as a good basketball player.

"I just want to be that good person and good player with a great smile," Hill joked. "Oh, and the guy that led Eastern to the NCAA tournament. You can put that one up there first."



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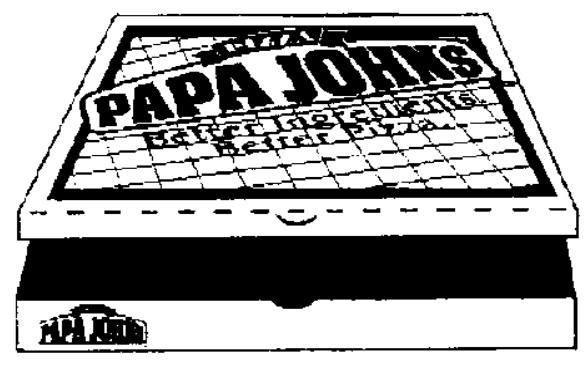
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## The Power Alley



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### This is so stressful, I just can't take it!

I should have known something was up the second I walked through the door. There was a different kind of atmosphere surrounding the building and a different kind of attitude streaming from the people around me.

I walked into Lantz Gymnasium Saturday night running about five or 10 minutes late as usual, and expected to take my normal seat in the upper level as a casual observer.

Or so I thought. I entered the gym with four minutes gone in the game and nearly every seat in the arena gone too.

Capacity at Lantz is listed as 5,300 and the attendance at Saturday's thrilling win over Austin Peay was announced at a shade over 5,000.

After nearly falling over with astonishment at the sight of a near full gym, I made my way to the rafters behind the South bleachers, seating that is only pulled out for special occasions like graduation and Greek Sing.

Something was definitely going on tonight.

I watched the Governors' lead yo-yo for most of the game, while the Panthers clawed their way back to make it exciting for a few seconds before falling back down by 10 or so.

And then with about four minutes left in the game, a friend of mine who has only been to a handful of games in her four years here and is by no means a big sports fan, looks at me and screams, "This is too stressful. I just can't take it."

Something was definitely going on.

With just two minutes left in the game, I checked in on my friend who was now tapping the bleachers with her feet in nervous anticipation. She again told me how stressful the game was for her.

For her and most everyone else in attendance, those last few minutes felt like an eternity because we could not wait to see how it would all turn out. There was an overwhelming feeling of excitement and everyone just wanted the whole ordeal to be over.

It is pretty amazing that a kid's game could grab a hold of people like that. Most of those in attendance have no vested interest in the game. There is nothing to lose

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## Top Cat

"I don't just want to be remembered as a good basketball player, but a good person"

# King of the 'Hill'

### Eastern senior guard's path to success a difficult one

*Editor's note: Top Cat is a weekly series taking an in-depth look at Eastern's top athlete from the previous week. Winners are selected just once. Selection is made by the Daily Eastern News sports staff.*

By **Bill Ruthhart**  
Sports editor

Kyle Hill's path to success can best be compared to a treacherous mountainside road. The trip was demanding, difficult and without guard rails, he would have driven himself off the side of a cliff.

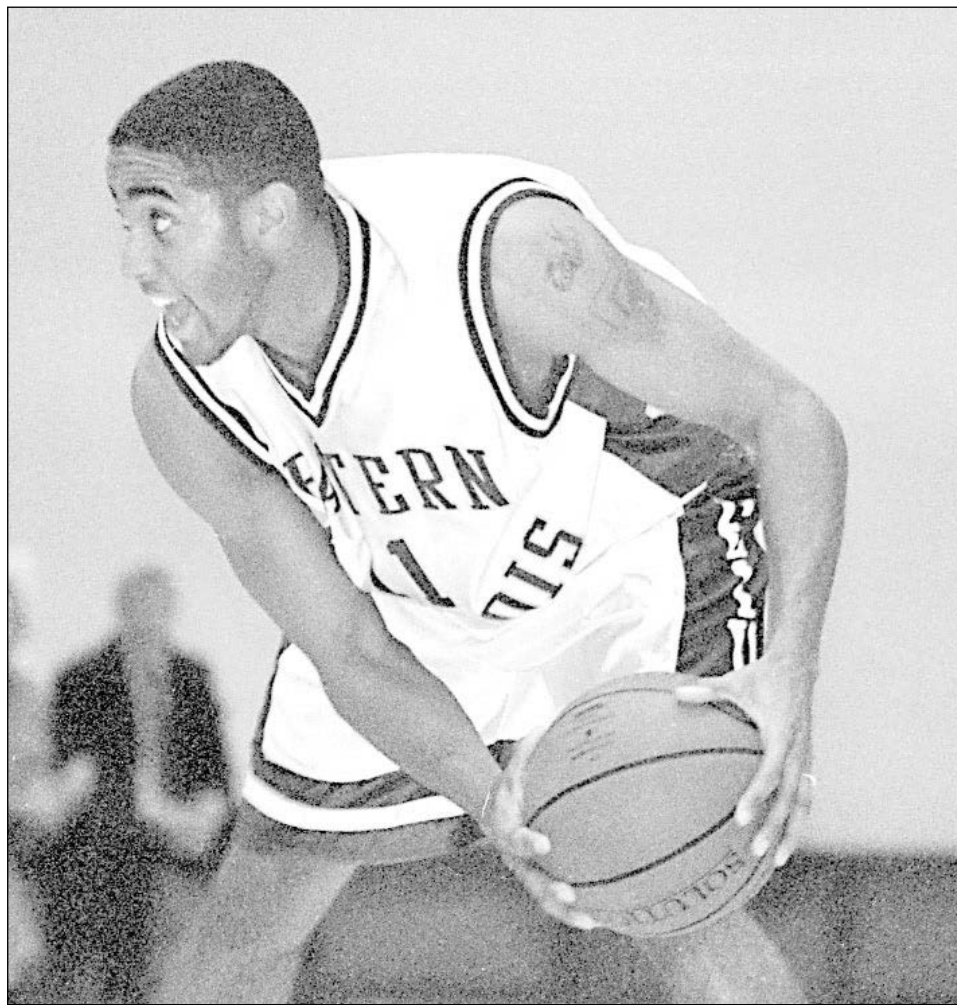
But with the help of family, coaches and teammates the Panther senior guard has neared the end of the road and the end of his college career. The latest stop along Hill's success path was a 19-point second half performance and a last-second, game-winning shot to defeat Austin Peay 80-78 Saturday night at Lantz Gymnasium.

"I didn't have a very good first half in that game, and I knew that if we were going to win, I was going to have to step up," Hill said. "I didn't think it would come down to me taking the last shot, but that's how it played out and I just hung in there and battled - I wasn't going to just give up on everything."

But there were times in Hill's career where he probably would have chosen to give up and steer himself off the path and that's where his guard rails came in, beginning with his family.

"I credit my parents and family for being there way before basketball," Hill, the nation's 10th leading scorer, said. "We used to live on the south side of

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Bill Ruthhart/Staff photographer

Senior guard Kyle Hill earned Top Cat honors from *The Daily Eastern News* for his effort in the Panthers win over Austin Peay. Hill ranks fifth among all-time leading scorers in school history.

## Close, but no cigar

Here's who had a good week but didn't quite make our cut for Top Cat of the week



### Renee Schaul, senior guard

Extended her streak of being the team-high scorer to eight games. The Panthers senior guard averaged 21 points, 4.5 rebounds and four assists in the Panthers two games last week.



### John Sipple, junior runner

The junior trackster completed the "Sipple Triple," running in the prelims in the mile, distance medley relay and also qualifying for the finals in the mile at the Indiana Invitational.



### Henry Domercant, soph. forward

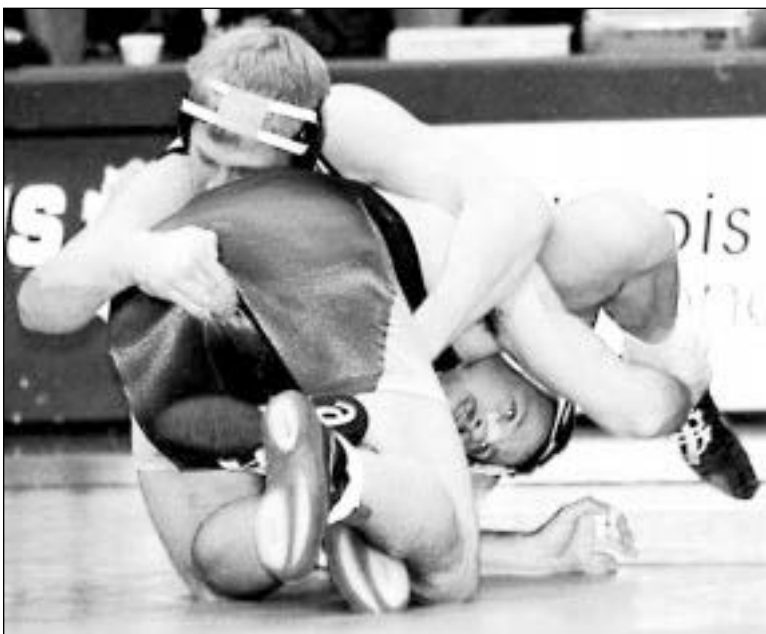
The sophomore continues to lead the Panthers in scoring and ranks second in the nation. Domercant scored a team-high 26 points in the big home win over Austin Peay including scoring 10 of the Panthers 17 first points in the last-second win.



### Louis Taylor, junior wrestler

The junior was the only Panther wrestler that was able to defeat his opponent this weekend at Northern Iowa. Taylor defeated his UNI opponent in Eastern's 41-3 defeat on the road.

# Wrestlers manhandled by Northern Iowa



Bill Ruthhart/Staff photographer

Panther wrestler Mike Kelly grabs for his Missouri opponents ankle in a meet earlier this season at Lantz Gym.

Kevin Mulcahy  
Staff writer

Panther wrestlers were unable to get a grip on the schedule and overcome the losses the team has suffered over the last few weeks as they were beaten by the nationally ranked Northern Iowa Panthers (#18) Sunday 41-3.

"It was pretty rough," said Eastern head wrestling coach Ralph McCausland. "We got smoked. We got pinned a couple of times and gave up big points."

The match had an unusual beginning format since Northern Illinois was present for a match with Northern Iowa as well. The meet began with matches for 125 and 165 pounds simultaneously.

"These were same time matches because Northern Illinois was there, but we face them next Sunday,"

McCausland said. "This was a two round deal."

The Panthers lost the two opening matches as well as the rest of the weights except for Louis Taylor who defeated his opponent at 174 pounds.

"I went in there thinking that we could split with them," McCausland said. "We started at 125 and 165, they were same time matches. We got pinned at both weights."

Eastern just wasn't able to get an edge on the Panthers from Northern Iowa, and suffered greatly for it.

Panther Mike Stanley was pinned at 125-pounds, one of four pin falls suffered by the Eastern grapplers.

"Stanley wrestled very well," McCausland said. "He just didn't hold on to it."

Some of the other wrestlers shared a similar fate as Joe Gassen was beaten 6-3 by his opponent, and

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