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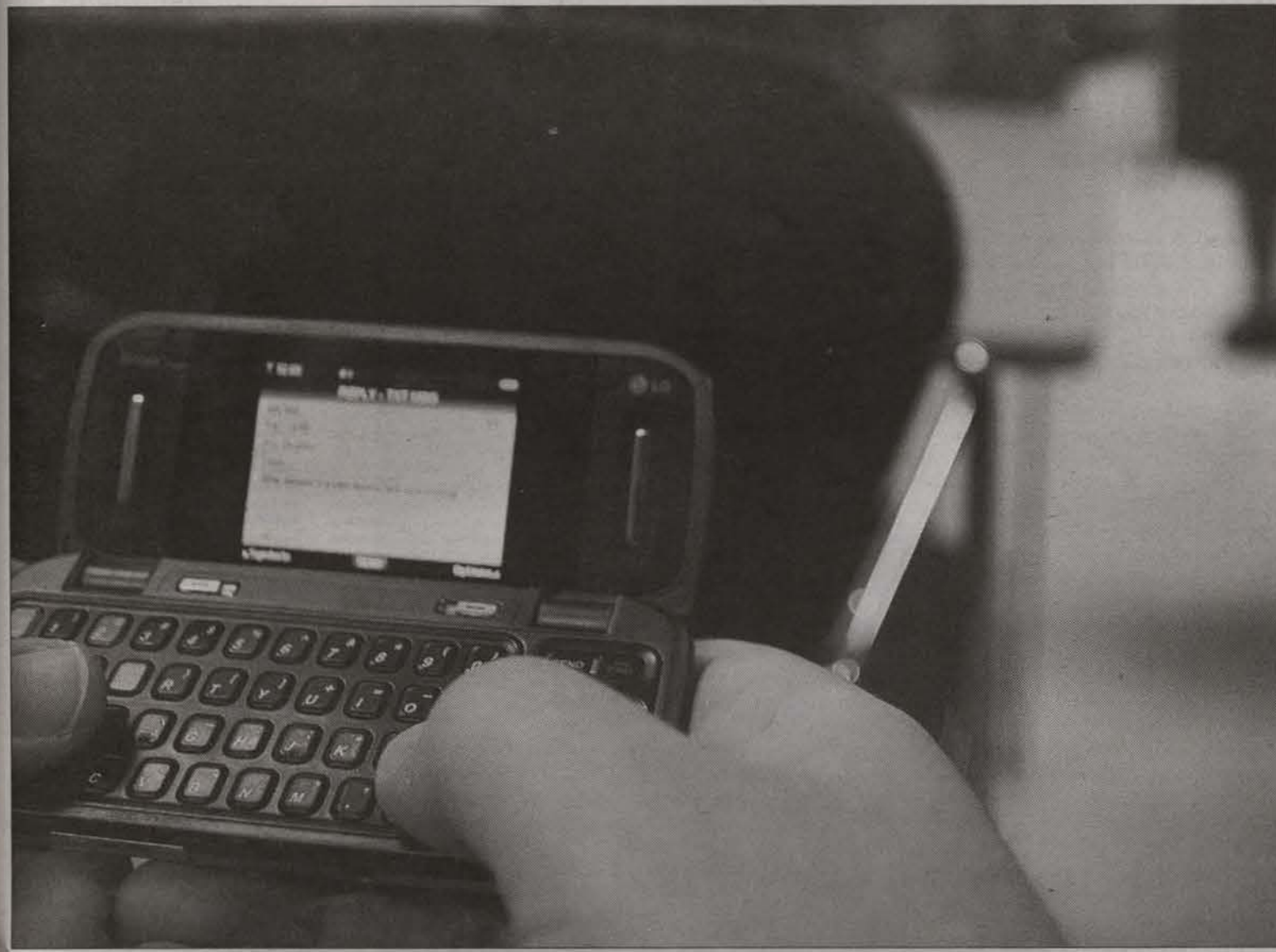
# The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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CAMPUS | POLICY



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Provost Blair Lord said cell phones can be an interruption and distraction to the learning process. Eastern may be implementing a campus-wide policy concerning cell phones.

## Bad reception for cell phone use

Discussion begins on possible campus-wide cell phone policy

By JOE ASTROUSKI  
Administration Reporter

Eastern may be on its way to a campus-wide cell phone policy.

President Bill Perry said Faculty Senate would be a factor in deciding what policy the university should have.

"We are seeking Faculty Senate advice on classroom cell phone policy," Perry said. "That advice is crucial to our consideration of

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such a policy."

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, first sought the senate's advice at its meeting last week.

He said the university is worried

about the effects cell phones have in classrooms.

"The concern is the same here at Eastern as it is in the local schools or movie theaters," Lord said. "Cell phones can be an interruption and

distraction to the learning process."

Besides being distracting, Lord said students could use cell phones to cheat in class by getting outside help on exams.

But while it may be a problem in classrooms, cell phones are the main tools of Eastern's new emergency system, Alert EIU.

According to Alert EIU's Web site, Alert EIU is a text-messaging system that alerts subscribers, via their cell phones, to emergency situations and (if needed) advises them to take action.

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CAMPUS | ADMINISTRATION

## Committee starts search for replacement

Dean James Johnson to retire July 1, 2009

By EMILY ZULZ  
Administration Editor

Advertisements for the dean of the College of Arts and Humanities position have been sent out, and there have already been some off-campus inquiries concerning the position, said Mary Anne Hanner, who is chairing the search committee.

James Johnson, the current dean, will officially retire July 1, 2009.

Advertisements were placed in The Chronicle of Higher Education and also listservs for colleges of arts and sciences and colleges

of fine arts. They will also be placed in some discipline listservs as well, which committee members will forward information to Hanner.

The committee plans on advertising throughout November, and then application review will begin on Dec. 1.

"When we return after the holidays we hope to, by then, have identified the candidates who will be coming to campus for interviews and do campus interviews from January to mid-February, and hopefully by mid-February have a recommendation to the provost," said Hanner, dean of College of Sciences.

The appointment for the position is for July 1, 2009.

"We expect there will be a lot

of interest about this position. ... We have this gem of a new building that is also going to be very attractive for candidates," Hanner said.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said Dean Johnson has ably led the College of Arts and Humanities for many years. He said any successor dean will have a high standard to meet.

"The college is a very strong unit on campus with many excellent programs," Lord said. "With the new Doudna Center opened and with the established excellence in programs throughout the college, I expect the next dean to lead the college to the next level of accomplishment."

He said Eastern is moving forward and Lord expects the College

of Arts and Humanities to also do so.

"Leadership to achieve this is what I believe we all seek and expect," Lord said.

The committee chaired by Hanner also includes Nora Pat Small, associate professor of history; Mike Bradd, professor of communication studies; Angela Vietto, assistant professor of English; Glenn Hild, chair of the art department; Jean Wol-ski, associate professor of theatre arts; Jean Toothman, English office department staff; Marilyn Coles, professor of music; James Ochwa-Echel, African American studies coordinator; and student member Mike McKenna.

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LOCAL | COUNCILS

## Charleston, Mattoon city councils meet

Updated FutureGen initiatives, presidential candidates' responses to be heard

By KRYSTAL MOYA  
City Editor

The Charleston and Mattoon city councils will discuss the cities' joint projects today.

"This is the meeting where the city councils get to communicate with each other on a formal basis to be updated collectively on the projects that affect both cities," said Charleston Mayor John Inyart.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the Rotary Room of the Charleston Carnegie Public Library.

The council expects to hear updated information on the presidential candidates' responses to the FutureGen project as well as an update on FutureGen initiatives.

"It's really a no news is good news kind of update with FutureGen," Inyart said.

Angela Griffin, president and CEO of Coles Together, said the focus of the update is really to show national support of the project through the statements of both presidential candidates.

"Generally, we believe those candidates have supported the project," she said. "Both have talked about clean coal and carbon capture, which we think that is an indication they both understand and support the technology that FutureGen at Mattoon will demonstrate."

Coles Together will also discuss the re-zoning of the enterprise zone boundaries that give benefits to industry, manufacturing and warehousing and distribution in Coles County. Currently, some of the boundaries are covered by residential and retail development projects that are not eligible for the benefits of the enterprise zone.

"Re-zoning will allow industry, manufacturing, warehousing and distribution to take advantage of areas that are supposed to be designated for them," Griffin said.

Griffin said these developments are a part of Coles Together's strategic plan to benefit the economy. The plan will be discussed at the meeting, she added.




Both councils will also formulate boundary agreements for Mattoon's and Charleston's use of corporate boundaries, water and sewer facility service areas, zoning and building code enforcement.

In addition, the councils will update the Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreement between Mattoon and Charleston.

"We share equipment like our landscape waste tub grinder that Charleston uses, and Charleston has a directional underground boring machine that we work together to use saving the municipality money," said Mattoon City Administrator Alan Gilmore.

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EIU WEATHER

<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p>  <p><b>52° 32°</b> Mostly Sunny WNW 5-10mph</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b></p>  <p><b>56° 42°</b></p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b></p>  <p><b>64° 43°</b></p>
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WEATHER BRIEF

Today will be mostly sunny with temperatures in the lower 50s. Thursday will be warmer with temperatures in the upper 50s. Friday temperatures will rise to the mid 60s.

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

ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

LL Cool J quits as opening act for Jackson

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In another setback on her "Rock Witchu" tour, Janet Jackson has lost her opening act: LL Cool J.

The rapper's publicity firm announced Monday that he has dropped out as the headliner for Jackson because of unnamed scheduling conflicts.

It's the latest problem on Jackson's tour, her first North American outing in seven years.

The 42-year-old singer was forced to cancel a string of earlier concerts because of a bout of migraine-associated vertigo. She recently resumed while being treated for the illness, which is characterized by dizziness, imbalance and other symptoms.

Jackson's upcoming shows are Tuesday in Auburn Hills, Mich., and Saturday in New York.

She is expected to announce more dates.

Court extends Spears' conservatorship

LOS ANGELES — Britney Spears' father will maintain indefinite control of her personal and financial affairs after a court commissioner on Tuesday extended the arrangement beyond 2008.

The conservatorship, which had been set to expire Dec. 31, also allows the people controlling Spears' affairs — a group that includes father Jamie Spears and several attorneys — some say in her professional career.

A court appointed attorney said the details had been explained to Spears and she will not oppose it.

Spears could petition at a later date to have the conservatorship removed, but the court's order otherwise constitutes a lifetime arrangement, a court information officer said.

Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner Reva Goetz granted said she was granting the permanent conservatorship in part because Brit-

ney Spears has shown she is "susceptible to undue influence."

Authors, publishers settle suit against Google

NEW YORK — A settlement has been reached in the lawsuit against Google over the Internet search engine's use of copyrighted material.

According to a statement issued Tuesday by the Authors Guild, the Association of American Publishers and Google, the agreement "will expand online access to millions of in-copyright books and other written materials in the U.S. from the collections of a number of major U.S. libraries participating in Google Book Search."

If approved by a federal court in Manhattan, the settlement will end the legal action, taken against Google two years ago, that had been closely followed by the publishing industry as it debates how copyright law should work online.

PHOTO OF THE DAY

Shadows of Doudna



ALYCIA ROCKEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students' shadows are seen as they walk across the bridge at The Doudna Fine Arts Center's Red Zone Tuesday.

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

NY jewelry model settles lawsuit over video

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A model has settled a lawsuit against a New York City jewelry company for an Internet video in which she writhes and moans suggestively on a bed.

A Manhattan judge filed a notice of the settlement last week.

The model had sued Szul (ZOO!) Jewelry Inc. for \$5 million. The 37-year-old said she didn't consent to use of her image simulating an orgasm.

The video attracted more than 700,000 hits before being removed in January.

A statement from both parties says the settlement terms are confidential.

A lawyer for the model says his client is "pleased," and Szul says it was a "miscommunication between parties."

The model was allowed to remain anonymous in the lawsuit.

She is a married graduate student in elementary education.

Mich. Dems' typo directs voters to phone-sex line

DETROIT — Michigan Democrats trying to arouse interest in absentee voting have accidentally directed people to a phone-sex line.

State party spokeswoman Liz Kerr says a flier that included two absentee ballot applications had a misprint in the number for a campaign hotline.

The flier came from the Michigan Democratic State Central Committee and featured photos of presidential candidate Barack Obama and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

The error was first reported by WJBK-TV in Detroit. Kerr says the party apologizes for the misprint.

Her co-workers and friends have chipped in over the years. "They all hand over pennies generously," she said.

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**UNIVERSITY BOARD EVENTS**

Open Mic Competition & COFFEEHOUSE

**Warren Charles**

7:00 pm  
Wednesday, October 29  
7th Street Underground

piano & guitar

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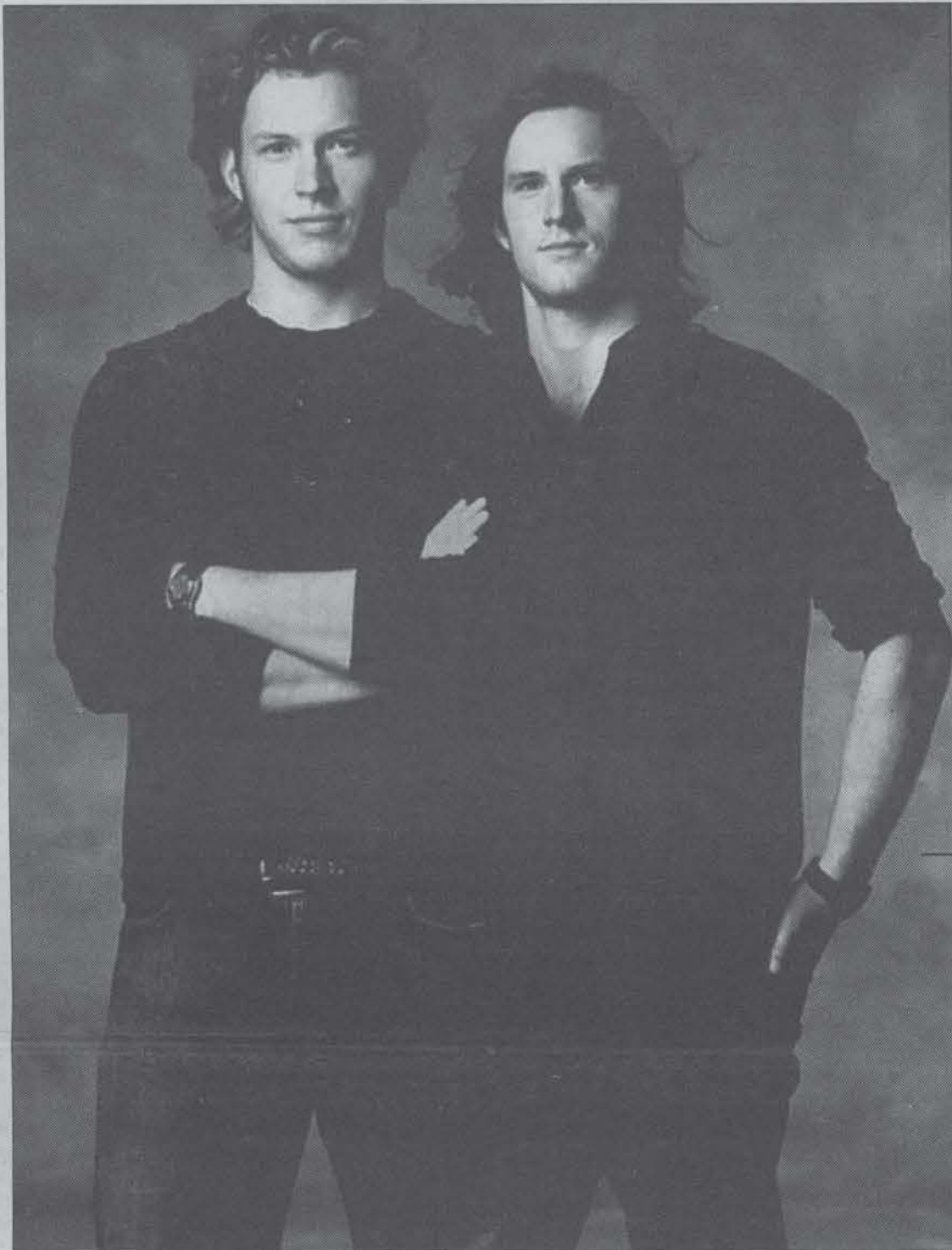
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CAMPUS | EVENT

# Warren Charles performs on stage

Open mic gives students the opportunity to express talents

By MELISSA STURTEVANT  
Staff Reporter



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Warren Charles will perform at 7 p.m. today for University Board's Open Mic event. Warren plays piano and his brother Charles plays the guitar.

Warren Charles is unique. The band, comprised of two brothers, incorporate ragtime and funk into their music.

Lauren Phillips, University Board's mainstage coordinator, said the band should appeal to many students.

"Their uplifting music will bring a lot of students to this event," she said. "They have such a unique style of music - something most people have never heard."

Warren Charles will perform at 7 p.m. today in the 7th Street Underground as part of Open Mic night.

Open Mic night allows students to showcase their own, unique talents.

Freshman Chelsea Korneta said she went to her first viewing of the show because her English teacher told her about it.

"It's a good idea because it gives people a chance to be heard, even if just to show off their talent," Korneta said.

Warren Charles will close out the event with a performance. The band was booked last year at the NACA conference.

Phillips said the convention allows for music acts to perform and sell themselves, and the acts usually perform in a style that is appealing to the college age group.

Gentry Scott, a freshman biology major, said he also enjoys going to the Open Mic events.

"It's interesting to hear the locals who are trying to make it instead of the people who already have," Scott said. "It's good to have things like that because it can be an outlet for people to be creative."

Melissa Sturtevant can be reached at 581-7942 or at [dennewsdesk@gmail.com](mailto:dennewsdesk@gmail.com).

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Dance to benefit Charleston Food Pantry

Phi Epsilon Mu is hosting a Halloween dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at Pemberton Hall to benefit the Charleston Food Pantry. Cost for admission is \$2 or two canned goods. There will be a costume contest and a door prize as well.

### UPI film series looks at labor

"Real Women Have Curves" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. today in the Coleman Hall Auditorium as the first part of the University Professionals of Illinois Labor Film Series. The film follows a Latina high school graduate with a full scholarship to Columbia University, who learns solidarity over the summer working at a Los Angeles sewing factory as she struggles with her mother's traditional expectations.

"Bread and Roses" will be shown on Nov. 12.

### Looking for talent for upcoming show

The Association of Honors Students is hosting the second annual "Eastern's Got Talent" at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Buzzard Hall Auditorium. Acts of all varieties are needed, whether dancing, singing, comedy or swallowing goldfish. There is a \$5 entrance fee for acts, and \$1 admission fee for the audience.

Interested performers should contact Michelle Peters at [mlvaughan@eiu.edu](mailto:mlvaughan@eiu.edu).

### Tickets available for Halloween plays

Tickets are on sale for two Charleston Community Theatre productions.

The company will present "The Actor's Nightmare" and "The Real Inspector Hound" starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Tarble Arts Center.

"The Actor's Nightmare" is about an unsuspecting citizen who is forced into a production of different plays.

"The Real Inspector Hound" is a murder-mystery spoof.

Call 581-2787 to reserve tickets.

CAMPUS | STUDENT SENATE

# Student Senate to address office hours changes

## Proposal for the Committee of Constitutional Oversight to be introduced

By HEATHER HOLM  
Student Government Editor

The Student Senate will address the possible change in their member's office hours and absences at today's meeting.

If the proposal to have Student Senate members clock in for four office hours instead of two is approved, the proposal that deals with absences would increase Senate member absences from three to four.

Bulgar said it would only seem fair for senate members to get an extra absence.

"These two proposals would only go through if the increase of a service hour is passed," Bulgar said. "If not, they would get pulled because (that) would not make any sense."

Drew Griffin, chair of external relations, will introduce the proposal for the Committee of Constitutional Oversight at the meeting. The proposal will establish a committee that

will let any Student Senate member review the constitution.

Another proposal to have Student Government name badges for all thirty members is also going to be addressed.

"Executives get these badges for free because we are always around the university," Bulgar said. "This proposal wants badges for all 30 members, which would cost \$117 and we would get the money through an internal printing line item."

This line item is used with a certain amount of money used for printing expenses.

"I think this is going to have to be pulled, though, because I do not think we have enough money for this in our internal printing line item," Bulgar said. "We have also never done anything like this before."

The nametags would say the name of the Student Senate member, with "Student Senator" and "Eastern Illinois University" underneath.

The last proposal will deal with the Student Relations Committee and University Development and Recycling doing a survey on the campus safety walk that takes place Nov. 10, 11 and 13.

The survey would ask ques-



File Photo

Student body President Levi Bulgar speaks at a Student Senate meeting in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union. The Senate will have its meeting after "What's Your Beef," a forum for students to ask questions to the Senate or discuss topics. The forum starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

tions such as what areas need to be addressed in terms of safety and where better safety, such as lighting, needs to be added.

"They are basically asking for permission to use the survey on behalf of

Student Senate," Bulgar said. "It is so Student Senate officially endorses the safety walk."

Heather Holm can be reached at 581-7942 or [haholm@eiu.edu](mailto:haholm@eiu.edu).

## ON CAMPUS

### Resumes for Education Majors

Time | 6:00 p.m.

Location | 1842 Buzzard Hall

More info | 581-2412

### Rubber Lovers meeting

Time | 8:00 p.m.

Location | Effingham Room,

MLK Jr. Union

More info | 581-7786

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## Letters to the Editor

## WE CAN'T HELP WITHOUT INPUT

Are you troubled by the puddle that is outside of your class every time it rains? Maybe you are irked by the removal of a designated smoking area? It might also be possible that you are upset about some of the fees that you are being charged. What if you are a non-traditional student and looking for some sort of childcare.

No issue is too big or small, but we can not help if we do not know about what concerns you.

The Student Senate has that ability and know-how to alleviate those and many more problems, but you really need to tell us about them.

The senate will be holding a student forum at 6:30 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. At this forum, anyone and everyone can come and present their issues to either the senate as a whole or to the individual committees.

While the senate is supposed to represent the student body, and be elected or appointed in proportion to that fact, we might miss some key areas that need to be represented. We really need some sort of input though.

So please, come to the forum on Wednesday evening and let us know what it is we can do for you and how we can improve the university.

Eric Hiltner

Student Senate member, chair of the student relations committee

## CARTOONISTS NEEDED

The Daily Eastern News has a Wednesday spot open for anyone in the Eastern community to submit a weekly or bi-weekly cartoon.

For more information contact Rick Kambic, the Opinions Editor, at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.com.

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## Drawn from the News | Yotam Zohar



## STAFF EDITORIAL

Volleyball Digs for the Cure,  
we dig the volleyball team

One in eight women who live to be 85 will be diagnosed with breast cancer and an estimated 40,000 women will die from breast cancer this year, according to the American Cancer Society.

To encourage awareness and funding for finding a cure for breast cancer, athletics in the past couple years has done its part. The Eastern volleyball team sponsored its Dig for the Cure in Lantz Arena Tuesday night.

Eastern head volleyball coach Lori Bennett said fans could sponsor an Eastern player by pledging a monetary amount per dig.

A flat donation can also be made for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Tennessee Martin was also invited to participate in the event. Players distributed sign up sheets to fans before the beginning of the match.

Graduate marketing assistant Liz Jacoby said pink Dig for the Cure T-shirts were sold for \$15 each and crowd members were encouraged to wear pink. Both teams wore the T-shirts during pre-match warm-ups.

This display of charity is a shining example of Eastern's commitment to bettering the community and world around us. While the volleyball team itself has been having some struggles of late, it sure had an extra chip on its shoulder Tuesday night, and they're to be commended for stepping up to this new tradition.

The volleyball program started participating in Dig for the Cure when Bennett took over the Panthers in 2005. Eastern raised around \$1,000 on Nov. 3, 2007, against Jacksonville State.

Former Davidson coach Lisa Marston started Dig for the Cure in 2003 while coaching at Charlotte.

Her focus was to raise money and awareness for breast cancer research and provide a united community service outlet for the volleyball community. An Appalachian State press release stated more than 150 NCAA Division I volleyball teams are participating this year.

Dig for the Cure has raised over \$340,000 for local chapters of the Susan G. Komen Foundation the last five years, including more than \$230,000 last season.

Last year's total was up from \$73,000 raised in 2006.

The foundation's goal is to reach \$250,000 this season.

But it is not only volleyball.

Women's basketball, softball and women's soccer have hosted similar events in the past few years.

Eastern women's basketball will wear pink ribbons representing the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Softball and women's soccer have also sponsored similar events.

It's important for athletics to sponsor and promote breast cancer awareness because it is a visible part of the community and a university.

Some colleges can even afford to have special jerseys made to promote breast cancer awareness. The University of California-Los Angeles

## OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** Eastern's volleyball team sponsored Dig for the Cure during Tuesday night's game to promote breast cancer awareness.

• **Stance:** Such traditions further Eastern's commitment to society and we look forward to watching similar events grow over the years.

volleyball team wore special uniforms last week. The Rutgers and Louisiana State women's basketball programs had pink jerseys last year.

The Women's Basketball Coaches Association is at the forefront in college athletics.

The WBCA began the WBCA Pink Zone, formerly known as Think Pink, in 2007 as an initiative to raise breast cancer awareness in women's basketball, on campuses and in communities.

In 2007, more than 120 schools unified for this effort and helped make the inaugural year a success. In 2008, more than 1,200 teams and organizations participated.

These bigger schools and organizations can inform people about breast cancer research, but individual schools will help teach those who don't know much about breast cancer research.

Eastern's women's basketball game against Tennessee Martin on Feb. 19 at Lantz Arena is a nationally sponsored game by the WBCA and the WBCA Pink Zone.

While this month is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, it is obviously, a yearlong important task placed upon all individuals.

And the money coaches, athletes and others have donated is being used toward research efforts.

Last month, the Susan G. Komen for the Cure is distributing an unprecedented \$100 million in grants to American and international scientists this year alone, the organization announced when it unveiled its 2008 grants portfolio on Sept. 30.

It is the largest commitment of breast cancer research funding by a single nonprofit organization, targeted to 81 universities and hospitals in 27 states and five countries. These grants represent research with the highest likelihood of producing results for patients during the next decade.

"There's a tremendous urgency to translate what we're learning in the lab into treatments for patients, particularly patients with very aggressive cancers who don't have years to wait," said Dr. Eric P. Winer, Chief Scientific Advisor to Susan G. Komen for the Cure and director of the Breast Oncology Center at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

"The grants we are funding focus on safely and effectively bringing treatments to cancer patients in a more timely way than we have been able to in the past," Winer added.

If you missed Tuesday night's chance to donate during the volleyball match, there's the women's basketball game in February or at anytime by looking online for the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Web site.



JAMES STEWART

I caved in,  
let's get out  
and vote

I reserve the right to change my mind. A few weeks ago I submitted an article written out of frustration and irritation. It was entitled "Seriously, I'm Not Voting." In the article I talked about the political doublespeak, the obvious media bias of CNN, Fox News and MSNBC, and my annoyance that no one seems to want to take a stance on anything, but instead just wants to attack the other person.

In response to this article there were several comments posted on *dennews.com*, and I even received a couple of letters from students. That made me really happy. You know what made me the happiest? The angry comments and letters. The letters from people telling me I was being a moron (my word, not theirs) for refusing to vote because of a lack of information.

If people are angry, that means they're engaged. Passive people don't get angry — they get annoyed and then move on, if they even take the time to inform themselves to begin with.

I was ecstatic when I got my first piece of hate mail. Well, I was ecstatic after the initial irritation wore off.

Since getting that first piece of hate mail, I have made an active effort to do what the writer asked me to — I have actively sought out (relatively) unbiased news media, as well as independent sources that fact-check the campaign speeches.

I've talked with my friends who support both candidates and I even, yes, watched my very first presidential debate. I also got in a little bit of trouble with the group of people watching the debate with me when I yelled at the TV during one of the candidate's "answers" demanding that the candidate actually address the question.

I even registered to vote. Granted, I got in just under the Nov. 7 deadline, but I have indeed registered. I'd say I've made a one-eighty.

It has been a very illuminating month. So, as I said, I reserve the right to change my mind.

While I am still idealistically opposed to a capitalist society gone awry like our own, I exist in one and must function within the society I was born in until such time as I'm able to vacate the country, if I ever decide to do so.

While it still irritates me when I am told that I need to vote, I rescind my previous declaration that "for every one person who tells me to vote, I will abstain from voting for one year" and I commit to voting in the presidential election on Nov. 4.

I commit to voting my conscience and voting for the candidate who is most idealistically similar to myself, not the candidate who is the most charismatic or the candidate with the more attractive vice presidential nominee.

I cannot believe I am about to say this, and if you see me you have my permission to throw this paper at me, but please join me in voting your conscience on Nov. 4. And now, after writing that line, I have to go take a cold shower.

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## CAMPUS | STUDENT SENATE

## Senate asks students 'What's your beef?'

## Regular Student Senate meeting will follow

By HEATHER HOLM  
Student Government Editor

Two years ago was the last time a Student Senate forum was set up for students to voice their opinions to the members of the senate.

The senate will bring back the forum titled "What's Your Beef?" at 6:30 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The senate's regular meeting will

be conducted after the forum.

"I think it is going to be great," said Ryan Kerch, student vice president for student affairs. "We had one when I was a freshman that made me want to get more involved in student government in the first place. Our top priority is to get ourselves out there."

Kerch said students who show up would get something out of the experience.

Student Body President Levi Bulgar said he likes the opportunity to have the meeting in a more open location.

He referred to the Board of Trust-

ees that has its meetings in the Grand Ballroom and how cookies and drinks are usually provided at its meetings.

"Student Senate hopes to make this a tradition," Bulgar said. "Maybe we could have one or two meetings a semester and move to other locations around campus."

Whether or not students will stay after the forum has ended is still up in the air.

"If we have two to three people show up who normally wouldn't, I think it will still be a success," Bulgar said.

Kerch said it would be hard to tell if people would stay for the actual

meeting because a lot of people have busy schedules, but he thinks people will most likely stay for the first part.

Student Senate member Zachary Doiron said he hopes students would stay after for the actual senate meeting, but said the majority of people are going to split after the forum part because they have other things to do.

"I'm hoping they will want to stay, though," Doiron said.

Doiron said everywhere he goes he sees flyers for the event.

"The free food will hopefully bring out the students," he said.

"I think it is a good idea and a good way for Student Senate to reach out

to the students. Plus, we are here to serve the student body.

Justin Barrett, the chair of the diversity affairs committee for the senate, would like to see students stay for the actual meeting and come to the forum.

"This is ultimately what we need to be doing," Barrett said.

Panther Catering will provide cookies and juice for the event.

"It will just be a few small snacks, though, not a banquet or anything," Bulgar said.

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## » Johnson

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Lord, with consultation with the associate dean of the College of Arts and Humanities and the department chairs appointed the committee members.

"I then asked for departments to nominate individuals to serve according to the representational plan," Lord said. "From the names selected, I chose individuals to bring balance to the committee as best as I was able."

The committee met for the first time last week.

Two sub committees were formed within the search committee.

The candidate evaluation subcommittee will work on candidate evaluation and evaluation forms for telephone interviews, for reference checks, for application evaluation and for campus evaluation used when the candidates come to campus.

The interview coordination subcommittee will be drafting some interview schedules, identifying constituents that need to be included in the interview process and doing other local arrangements for when the committee brings candi-

dates.

The next meeting is Nov. 10.

Lord said a highly participatory process will be used to allow the college faculty, staff and students to provide feedback regarding the candidates chosen to bring to campus for full interviews.

"My goals are to have the committee develop a rich pool of candidates including candidates from diverse background and from that pool identify those who would be the best fit for the College to interview on campus," Lord said.

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## » Council

FROM PAGE 1

Gilmore said the agreement to share equipment and resources is ultimately for the taxpayers but also benefits the two cities' organization and representation.

"Our borders have grown together," he said. "We are working out mutual boundaries so that our services don't overlap and also to economically develop in the retail center. We

**"Our borders have grown together."**

— Alan Gilmore,  
Mattoon city administrator

can pool our populations and present ourselves in a different light to retailers and industry."

He said the cities could work together to provide the same services

for half the cost to taxpayers.

The joint city council meeting will also open the floor to any and all council members to discuss other ideas and projects that were not assigned to the agenda.

"The purpose is to create an open floor for the council to express what they think is important individually and get both councils to look at the issues of the other's," Inyart said.

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## » Cell phones

FROM PAGE 1

But while it may be a problem in classrooms, cell phones are the main tools of Eastern's new emergency system, Alert EIU.

According to Alert EIU's Web site, Alert EIU is a text-messaging system that alerts subscribers, via their cell phones, to emergency situations and (if needed) advises them to take action.

Perry said any university cell phone policy would need to account for the emergency text messaging system.

"A classroom cell phone policy must allow an emergency text message to get to the classroom," Perry said.

Lord said a cell phone policy would balance the need to decrease distractions while addressing concerns for campus safety.

"All is still very speculative," he said. "The ultimate objective is to

come up with something that balances the needs to minimize disruptions while still allowing for (emergency) notifications."

Lord said striking that balance will take group involvement but added Perry will make the final decision.

"It will be a collective effort," Lord said. "Ultimately, it is the president who formally approves such policies."

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## NATION | HEALTH

## Doorknobs, TV remotes declared germ hotbeds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Someone in your house have the sniffles? Watch out for the refrigerator door handle. The TV remote, too. A new study finds that cold sufferers often leave their germs there, where they can live for two days or longer.

Scientists at the University of Virginia, long known for its virology research, tested surfaces in the homes of people with colds and reported the results Tuesday at the nation's premier conference on infectious diseases.

Doctors don't know how often people catch colds from touching germ surfaces as opposed to, say, shaking a sick person's hand, said Dr. Birgit Winther, an ear, nose and throat specialist who helped conduct the study.

Two years ago, she and other doctors showed that germs survived in hotel rooms a day after guests left, waiting to be picked up by the next person checking in.

For the new study, researchers started with 30 adults showing early symptoms of colds. Sixteen tested positive for rhinovirus, which causes about half of all colds.

They were asked to name 10 places in their homes they had touched in the preceding 18 hours, and researchers used DNA tests to hunt for rhinovirus.

"We found that common-

ly touched areas like refrigerator doors and handles were positive about 40 percent of the time" for cold germs, Winther said.

All three of the salt and pepper shakers they tested were contaminated.

Other spots found to harbor the germ: 6 out of 18 doorknobs; 8 of 14 refrigerator handles; 3 of 13 light switches; 6 of 10 remote controls; 8 of 10 bathroom faucets; 4 of 7 phones, and 3 of 4 dishwasher handles.

Next, the researchers deliberately contaminated surfaces with participants' mucus and then tested to see whether rhinovirus stuck to their fingers when they turned on lights, answered the phone or did other common tasks.

More than half of the participants got the virus on their fingertips 48 hours after the mucus was smeared.

The study was sponsored by Reckitt-Benckiser Inc., makers of Lysol, but no products were tested in the research.

The study, designed by doctors with no ties to the company, was an effort to lay the groundwork for future research on germs and ways to get rid of them.


In a separate study, the university's Drs. Diane Pappas and Owen Hendley went germ-hunting on toys in the offices of five pediatricians in Fairfax, Va., three times during last year's cold and flu season.

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## STATE BRIEFS

The Associated Press

## Rockford Airport adds new route

CHICAGO — A north-central Illinois airport says it is adding a new route to woo more travelers.

Chicago Rockford International Airport says the flights to the Fort Myers, Florida, area will begin Dec. 22. South Carolina-based Direct Air will fly the route Mondays and Fridays.

Rockford aspires to become an alternative for travelers now using airports in Chicago.

But it has struggled amid industry hardships. Officials say fewer than 3,200 passengers flew in and out of Rockford last month. That's down more than 70 percent from September 2007. Year to year, passenger traffic is down around 2 percent.

Just one passenger airline now services Rockford, but it plans to host three by December.

## Library head fired over shoplifting charge

SPRINGFIELD — The head of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in Springfield has been fired after his second shoplifting arrest.

Director Rick Beard had been on administrative leave since the arrest was made public last week.

Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich fired Beard on Tuesday. A state spokesman said Beard was notified by phone.

Beard was arrested in August and charged with stealing \$40 worth of DVDs from a Springfield Target store.

The 61-year-old has pleaded not guilty.

Beard also was charged with stealing neckties last year and was sentenced to six months supervision.

## Feds to monitor voting in Chicago, suburbs

CHICAGO — Federal prosecutors say they will monitor next Tuesday's election in Chicago and the suburbs, and they have set up a hot line to take complaints. Monitoring elections in Chicago to prevent or at least investigate ballot access or other problems is a tradition in the U.S. attorney's office.

U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald says no one who is entitled to vote should be "inhibited from doing so and no one not entitled to vote should corrupt the election."

## STATE | ECONOMY

## Pensions suffer, economic woes last

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The nation's economic nosedive has cost Illinois public pension systems billions of dollars, but managers say retirees are certain to keep getting their monthly checks.

The state pensions have seen their assets drop almost \$14 billion in the 12 months through Sept. 30. October has been even worse so far, though the final results won't be available until the month ends.

That means the pension systems, underfunded by the state for years, face an even bigger gap between their assets and what they'll ultimately owe.

The pensions are far from broke, however. The Teachers' Retirement System, for instance, had \$34.1 billion at the end of September, even after its assets

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— Dan Slack, executive director of the State Universities Retirement System

plunged \$8.2 billion, or 19.4 percent.

"Despite the market decline, we still have plenty of assets to pay the monthly annuity checks," said Dan Slack, executive director of the State Universities Retirement System. "Not a problem."

The law guarantees retirees must get their checks.

So if the stock and bond markets don't rebound, taxpayers someday will have to make up the

difference between what the pension systems owe and what they have available.

The Illinois funds, which cover hundreds of thousands of state employees, have plenty of company among pension funds across the country.

The state executives say their latest performance against national benchmarks has been neither particularly stellar nor awful.

"We're the same as everybody,"

said Slack. "There really is no safe haven. It's either the end of Western Civilization, or a great buying opportunity, and I believe it's the latter."

State officials have long struggled with how to keep up with the growing cost of pensions.

In some years, the government has skipped its annual contribution to the pension systems because of tight state budgets.

Budgets may be even tighter now as the economic downturn cuts into revenues from taxes and fees. "States will have to put up more money at the worst possible time," said David Hitchcock, analyst at the Standard & Poor's rating agency.

If the state cuts its expected contributions, that would pose a greater threat to the long-term health of the funds than the immediate market turmoil, Hitch-

## STATE | MUSEUM

## Chicago Field Museum exhibits Aztec art

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — An ambitious new exhibition at the Field Museum reassembles some fragments of a world that was shattered forever on Aug. 31, 1521.

That was when the small Spanish army of conquistador Hernan Cortes and thousands of indigenous allies finally captured the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan — dooming its rulers and their civilization.

Even some of the Spanish troops realized, after the fact, that they had destroyed something strange and beautiful.

One of the last of them, the tough and unsentimental Bernal Diaz del Castillo, looked back many years later when he was an old, blind man in Guatemala and remembered his first sight of the city in Lake Texcoco.

"It was all so wonderful that I do not know how to describe this first glimpse of things never heard of, seen or dreamed before," Diaz wrote. He went on to lament that so much of it was already lost.

The Spanish began the destruction of Tenochtitlan within months of the conquest, and its site is now buried deep beneath Mexico City.

But recent years have brought

new excavations in the metropolis of 23 million, and some of the finds of long-buried Aztec art have been spectacular.

Several of the most striking works from one of those digs, the "House of the Eagles" site, form the centerpiece of the Field exhibition, "The Aztec World: A Unique View of a Mighty Empire."

The exhibition, which opened Sunday, features nearly 300 artifacts, many never before seen outside Mexico. Co-curator Gary Feinman said the works come from 10 major Mexican museums, as well as from the Field's own collection, and the exhibition took four years to assemble.

"That's quite a long time when you consider that the Aztec empire itself lasted only about 100 years," Feinman said.

He said the House of the Eagles appears to have been a building closely associated with the coronation of Aztec emperors, as well as their funerary rites.

Two massive ceramic sculptures in the exhibition display both aspects of the site. One is of a mighty winged warrior, while the other is a ghastly image of Mictlantecuhtli, a god of death and the underworld.

Feinman said the winged fig-

ure may have been a "spirit warrior," the ascended soul of a soldier who fell in battle. Spirit warriors, he said, accompanied the sun god, Tonatiuh, on his triumphant rise into the sky each morning.

"The spirit warriors flew up with him until the zenith, and then the spirits of women who died in childbirth accompanied him on his way down to sunset," he said.

Sunset would have brought him into the realm of Mictlantecuhtli, who is depicted as a naked figure with a grinning skeleton head and his liver hanging out of his abdomen.

In Aztec times, his statue would have been bathed from time to time with human blood.

Other Aztec gods also demanded human sacrifice, although Feinman said the early Spanish chroniclers may have exaggerated the number of such sacrifices to justify European brutality against the Aztecs.

But Tonatiuh still needed the fuel of human hearts to make his flights across the sky, the war god Huitzilopochtli had a taste for human flesh, and another deity required his priests to wear the skins of flayed sacrificial victims.

The sacrifices were almost always of enemy soldiers captured

in battle or the losing players from the ritual ballgame court. Feinman said the brutality of Aztec culture and their high-handed treatment of subject peoples may have been major reasons such a small band of Spaniards could defeat them.

"They had 10 million subjects at the time of the conquest, but many of them revolted to join the Spanish," he said.

The exhibition is not a chamber of horrors, though. Many of the displays show the quiet everyday side of Aztec life; its trades and crafts and agriculture. Some of the smaller works — particularly those in gold, greenstone, and obsidian — have a serene beauty missing in some of the larger statues.

And there's even some whimsy in the artifacts.

Feinman pointed to one of his favorite pieces, a ceramic container for pulque, the fermented agave sap that was the Aztecs' favorite tipple.

The container is in the form of a jackrabbit lying limply on his side with an oblivious expression on his face.

"The rabbit was an Aztec symbol of drunkenness," Feinman said.

"The Aztec World" runs through April 19, 2009. It is not scheduled to appear in any other museums.

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**NATION BRIEFS**

The Associated Press

**Stocks surge, investors bargain hunt**

NEW YORK — Wall Street had another astounding advance Tuesday, with the Dow Jones industrials soaring nearly 900 points in their second-largest point gain ever as late-day bargain hunters stormed into the market. The Dow and the Standard & Poor's 500 index each shot up nearly 11 percent. There didn't appear to be any one catalyst for the surge that saw the Dow nearly double its gain in the last hour of trading. Many analysts said investors were grabbing up stocks in the belief that Wall Street had fallen too far in recent sessions; the Dow had dropped 500 points in two days.

**Republicans urge Sen. Ted Stevens to resign**

WASHINGTON — A growing chorus of Republicans on Tuesday called for Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens to resign from a seat he's for four decades after his conviction on seven felony charges. But with the party bracing for losses in the upcoming election, many hope Stevens will first win re-election next Tuesday, and then resign to give Republicans a chance to fill the seat with a fresh GOP face. Stevens, 84, was convicted Monday of lying about hundreds of thousands of dollars in home renovations and gifts he received from a corrupt oil contractor. The verdict came too late for Republicans to put someone new on the ballot against Democrat Mark Begich.

**Ex-Detroit mayor gets four months in jail**

DETROIT — A judge sentenced former Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick to four months in jail Tuesday for a sex-and-text scandal. Kilpatrick declined to speak in court, but his lawyers urged the judge to look at his entire career, not just the crimes that threw local government into disarray for months and the judge chastised the ex-mayor for arrogance and disregard for the rule of law.

**NATION | POLITICS**

**Skinhead plot disorganized**

The Associated Press

BELLS, Tenn. — Two white supremacists charged with plotting to behead blacks across the country and assassinate Barack Obama while wearing white top hats and tuxes were likely too disorganized to carry out the plot, authorities said, and their planning was riddled with blunders.

Paul Schlesselman, 18, of Helena-West Helena, Ark., and Daniel Cowart, 20, of Bells are accused of dreaming up the plan. While authorities say they had guns capable of creating carnage, documents show they never got close to getting off the ground.

Among the blunders: They drew attention to themselves by etching swastikas on a car with sidewalk chalk, only knew each other for a month, couldn't even pull off a house robbery, and a friend ratted them out to authorities.

"Certainly these men have some frightening weapons and some very frightening plans," said Mark Potok, director of the Southern Poverty Law Center, who studies the white supremacy movement. "But with the part about wearing top hats ... it gets a bit hard to take them seriously."

Despite making sure the plot was stopped, authorities did not believe Cowart and Schlesselman had the means to carry out their threat to assassinate Obama, said a federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the

case publicly.

Asked whether the two suspects had Obama's schedule or plans to kill him at a specific time or place, a second law enforcement official who also was not authorized to speak publicly said, "I don't think they had that level of detail."

The two met online about a month ago, introduced by a friend and bound by a mutual belief in white supremacy, according to an affidavit written by a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives agent who interviewed them. Together, they chatted about how they could carry out such a terroristic spree, officials said. Schlesselman volunteered a sawed-off shotgun that would be "easier to maneuver," and also took a gun from his father, according to an affidavit.

The plot referenced two numbers important to skinhead culture by aiming to take the lives of 88 people, and 14 of them would be beheaded. The number 14 refers to a 14-word phrase attributed to an imprisoned white supremacist: "We must secure the existence of our people and a future for white children" and to the eighth letter of the alphabet, H. Two "8's" or "H's stand for "Heil Hitler."

But that may have been as detailed as it got.

Last week, Cowart drove to pick up Schlesselman from his Arkansas home so the plot could begin, according to the affidavit. They decided to start with a house robbery, and asked a friend to drive them. But when they got to the

driveway, they saw a dog and two vehicles, and got spooked.

Armed with ski masks and nylon rope they purchased at a Wal-Mart, they tried again the next day to get started. Authorities say they decided to fire on the windows of a church, then bragged about it to a friend. She told her mother, who alerted the local sheriff. Investigators were able to trace the shell casings to the pair, and took them into custody after spotting their car, decorated with chalk-drawn swastikas and racially motivated words, along with the numbers "88" and "14."

Schlesselman's family said Tuesday that it was unlikely he was seriously planning an attack, even though he expressed hatred for blacks.

A high school dropout who was unsuccessful finding work, he often spent time on the computer, his 16-year-old sister, Kayla said. She said she often argued with him about his racial beliefs, and he would say things like "Obama would make the world suffer."

Cowart worked at a grocery store in Bells for about a year, according to Scotty Runions, 54, who supervised him.

"The guy I saw on TV last night was not the same person that I knew, and I saw him about a month ago," Runions said. "This is something he's created in the past month — that's not the young man that we know."

The plot was the third high-profile incident involving death threats against Obama in the last three months.

**NATION | WEATHER**

**Storm closes highways, schools**

The Associated Press

PORTJERVIS, N.Y. — The first big snowstorm of the season in the Northeast closed sections of major highways Tuesday and blacked out more than 100,000 utility customers.

The National Weather Service posted a winter storm warning for parts of New York state, in effect until 8 a.m. Wednesday, and issued winter storm advisories for parts of

Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Vermont.

"It looked like a mini blizzard in October," said Joe Orlando, spokesman for the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. "We're salting the roads and we haven't even gone trick-or-treating yet."

Up to a foot of snow was possible in parts of upstate New York, with wind blowing at 25 mph and gusting to 40 mph, and as much as 9 inches of snow was forecast in

Vermont's mountains, the weather service said. Up to 13 inches of snow had fallen by Tuesday afternoon in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains.

Schools closed or delayed their openings in parts of Pennsylvania and New York state.

New York's Thruway Authority said Interstate 84 was closed for part of the morning at the New York-Pennsylvania line in the Port Jervis area. It was reopened by late morning.

**WORLD BRIEFS**

The Associated Press

**IMF likely to need more money for bailout**

LONDON — With Iceland, Pakistan, Hungary and Ukraine already clamoring for mountains of cash aid, the \$250 billion set aside by the International Monetary Fund to help struggling nations through the economic crisis is beginning to look puny.

China and oil-rich Persian Gulf states should fund the bulk of a major boost in the IMF's bailout pot, Gordon Brown, the British prime minister who has burnished his reputation by taking the lead on the financial meltdown, said Tuesday.

Those countries have the largest currency reserves and therefore should do the most, Brown said.

**Iraqi militant to hang for killing U.S. soldiers**

BAGHDAD — An Iraqi militant accused of killing three American soldiers in a grisly checkpoint ambush was convicted Tuesday and sentenced to death by hanging. Two other men accused in the 2006 deaths were acquitted.

The killing of the three 101st Airborne Division soldiers was one of the most brazen attacks against U.S. forces since the Iraq war began in 2003.

One soldier was found dead at the site of the checkpoint near the Euphrates River. The two other 101st soldiers were kidnapped, sparking a massive search effort by the military. Their mutilated bodies were found three days later at a nearby power station, tied together and booby-trapped with roadside bombs.

**U.N. says heart ailments are world's top killer**

GENEVA — Heart ailments, infectious diseases and cancer remain the world's top three killers, the U.N. health agency said Monday.

Heart attacks and related problems are the top killer claiming 29 percent of people who die each year, the World Health Organization said.

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WOMEN'S GOLF | DAYTON FALL INVITATIONAL

# Imburgia wins in final fall tourney

Eastern junior women's golfer Katie Imburgia ended the Panthers' fall season with a first place finish at the Dayton Fall Invitational at the NCR Country Club outside in Kettering, Ohio, on Tuesday.

Imburgia's first place finish pushed the Panthers to a second place team finish in the two-day event. The Effingham native shot a second-day 77

(+5) to finish the tournament with a two-round score of 157. She beat Toledo's Erica Rivard by one stroke.

Imburgia has finished in the top 10 at three other tournaments this fall.

Eastern held the tournament lead as a team following Monday's first round but were unable to fend off Toledo who won the tournament

title by six strokes.

The Rockets shot seven strokes better than the Panthers in the second round after trailing by one after the first round.

Eastern senior Carrie Riordan slipped in the second round with an 84 after leading the tournament following the first round.

Her second round score dropped

her into a solo fourth place finish.

Junior Jaymie Voorhees (169, tied for eighth), sophomore Veronica Bernier (172, tied for 15th) and senior Michelle Anderson (176, tied for 26th) rounded out the Panthers' scoring.

— Compiled by Sports Editor Scott Richey

DAYTON FALL INVITE

Team	Score
Toledo	652 (+60)
<b>Eastern</b>	<b>658 (+66)</b>
Oakland	685 (+93)
Detroit Mercy	697 (+105)
Butler	701 (+109)
Dayton	703 (+111)
IPFW	710 (+118)
IUPUI	718 (+126)
Tennessee State	857 (+265)

## » Soccer

FROM PAGE 12

Despite the emotional high of Sunday's playoff-clinching win and the prospects of next Tuesday's play-off match, Nowak said he is confident that his players will be able to put their focus this match.

"We want to make sure we continue to play well," Nowak said. "One thing we've shown all year is our ability to focus from game to game. We've done a good job of not letting previous games or future games effect that day, so I think that's a good quality we have."

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## » Bajek

FROM PAGE 12

The Panthers passing efficiency is significantly lower this season than last year's mark and is negatively affecting their offensive output.

In 2007, Eastern had 1,549 assists to its opponents' 1,452. The Panthers also outscored the opposition 1,685-1,586 in kills. Their hitting percentage was at .178. Four Panthers tallied more than 200 kills, including former Eastern outside hitter Eliza Zwettler who had a team high 446 kills.

The story is different this season. The 2008 season has seen a drop in all these statistical categories. Eastern has been out-passed 845-666 in assists.

Kills are another disappointing category that has been affected by the Panthers' poor passing. Only sophomore outside hitter Alex Zwettler is on pace to break the 200 kill barrier.

One difference this season is the lack of an experienced setter. Eastern head coach Lori Bennett had senior Maren Crabtree last year to lead the team. Crabtree had 1,096 assists in the 2007 season.

This year, freshman setter Hannah Deterding took the starting setter position on Sept. 6 against Chicago State, replacing red-shirt junior setter Lauren Schutte. Deterding has 435 assists while the team is averaging a .116 hitting percentage.

"We worry about now," Bennett said. "We don't look into the past."

In Bennett's evaluation, Deterding has improved greatly since her first start, but she said Deterding still has room for improvement.

**"We worry about now. We don't look into the past."**

— Lori Bennett, Eastern head volleyball coach

"Hannah needs to get middle sets more consistently and set outside to the antennas," Bennett said. "When she is not passing well and needs to make a good set, she has to work on the pressure that comes with it."

Deterding's learning curve is not the only reason for the Panthers' offensive struggles.

Against Morehead State Saturday, Bennett said her team passed well the first two sets. The Eagles then countered the Panthers' attack in the third set by serving more aggressively.

Deterding said communication is part of the problem with passing inefficiency. Improvement is needed though.

"Communication is one of the biggest issues," Deterding said. "We've been passing really well, but there's some confusion between passer and hitter."

The setter said the team would try to forget the negatives of a poor offensive year and concentrate on building offensive rapport for the 2009 season.

"It's kind of difficult with so many young players (this year)," Deterding said. "Our passing will get better as we get more used to playing with each other."

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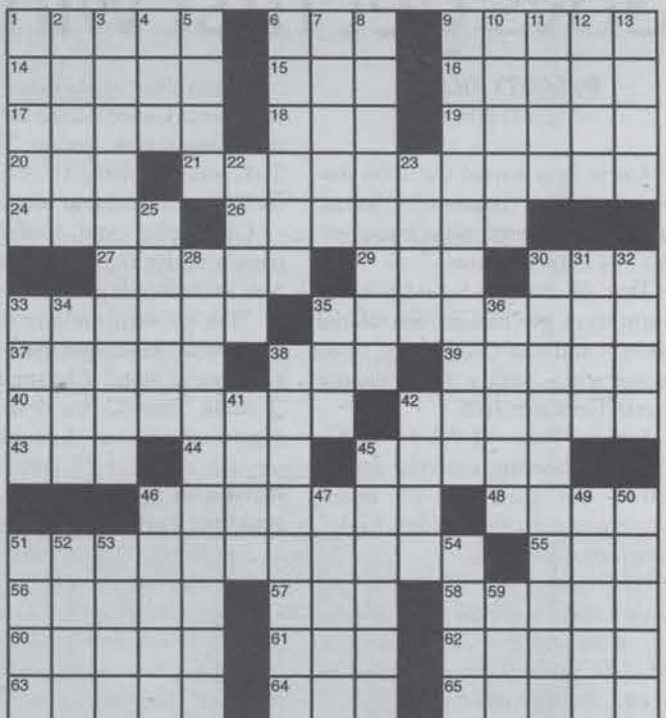


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  - 14 Volunteer's words
  - 15 Enzyme suffix
  - 16 Bygone
  - 17 Typical date activity
  - 18 \_\_\_ few rounds
  - 19 Joie de \_\_\_
  - 20 See 10-Down
  - 21 Sean Connery: "The Man Who \_\_\_" (1975)
  - 24 Turn over
  - 26 It flows with the wind
  - 27 President Sadat
  - 29 Ticket datum
  - 30 Hardly ruddy
  - 33 Rubber hamburger, e.g.
  - 35 Like a moonscape
  - 37 Hokkaido seaport
  - 38 Golfer's concern
  - 39 Climber of Mount Sinai
  - 40 Hid from view
  - 42 Attends homecoming, say
  - 43 Velvet finish?
  - 44 Put on
  - 45 "Zip your lip!"
- DOWN**
- 46 Log holder
  - 48 How-to unit
  - 51 David Bowie: "The Man Who \_\_\_" (1976)
  - 55 Shakespearean prince
  - 56 Get out of
  - 57 "\_\_\_ funny!"
  - 58 The end
  - 60 Maui veranda
  - 61 Words on a card
  - 62 Signal to pull over
  - 63 Biscotti flavoring
  - 64 Ernie on the links
  - 65 Bring to bear
  - 1 Chimp, at times
  - 2 Came to
  - 3 Boris Karloff: "The Man Who \_\_\_" (1936)
  - 4 Griddier Manning
  - 5 Knocked off
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  - 8 Like paper vis-à-vis electronic
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The UPI will host a film viewing of "Real Women Have Curves" Wednesday, October 29th at 4:30 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium, and a reception will follow. This event is free and open to students, staff, and the public.

MEN'S SOCCER | NOTEBOOK

# Gartner fifth in CLASS Award voting

By **DAN CUSACK**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern senior defender Adam Gartner is currently in fifth place in the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award voting.

The award is given to senior athletes who show dedication in the classroom, community, on the pitch and character. Gartner was named on a watch list with 40 athletes earlier this season and the list was narrowed to 10 finalists earlier this month.

Voting began on Oct. 9 and will continue through Nov. 19. Eastern fans wishing to vote can go to soccer.seniorclassaward.com. Each individual computer can have one vote per day.

One-third of the selection will be based on fans' votes, while the other two-thirds will be determined by Division I coaches and national media members.

Gartner said he votes everyday and got the word out to his friends, family and fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to vote.

"I encouraged my fraternity to vote, and when it first got announced my mom sent out emails to everyone she knows," Gartner said. "My brother is also in a fraternity and I have told all of my friends."

The winner will be announced at the Men's Soccer Division I National Championship scheduled for Dec. 12-14.

As of 3 p.m. Tuesday, senior goalkeeper A.J. Glubzinski of the United States Military Academy led with 25 percent of the vote. UC Davis' Dylan



Senior forward Brad Peters heads a ball against Evansville on Saturday afternoon at Lakeside Field.

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Curtis is in second place with 23 percent of the vote.

Wake Forest's Sam Cronin is in third place (19 percent).

**Drake alone at the top of conference standings**

Drake sits alone at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference with a 3-

0 record after beating Bradley 4-1 on Oct. 22.

Creighton, who was the pre-season favorite to win the MVC and

is now the No. 3 team in the country according to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, tied Missouri State 0-0 on Oct. 21 and fell to second in the conference.

Drake and Creighton will play Saturday in Omaha, Neb., for the top spot in the conference. Drake entered the national polls for the first time all season this week, as the NSCAA ranked them nationally at No. 24.

Eastern is currently the only team in that conference that has yet to win or tie a conference match. So far this season, Eastern has allowed the most goals in MVC play this season while scoring the fewest.

**Missouri State is new slate for Panthers this weekend**

Gartner said this Saturday's match against Missouri State would be a must-win for the Panthers.

"We have to go out there and get things done," Gartner said. "We have lost our last three games 3-1. We have to go out there and get back on track."

Eastern has defeated the Bears the past two seasons, but this year the Bears already have two MVC wins and are third in the MVC.

Freshman forward Grey Genenbacher said this weekend will be a huge match for the Panthers.

"This is going to be a rebuilding game for us," Genenbacher said. "We have to go out there with a fresh start and get a win."

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FOOTBALL | OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK

# Govs get first win of season in close league victory

By **SCOTT RICHEY**  
Sports Editor

Austin Peay started the 2008 season with seven consecutive losses, and the Governors were outscored 219-114 in those games.

That all changed Saturday when Austin Peay got its first win of the season — and first Ohio Valley Conference win — with a 31-28 victory against Tennessee Tech.

Austin Peay (1-7, 1-4 OVC) led 31-14 heading into the fourth quarter but gave up 14 unanswered points in the Golden Eagles' attempted comeback.

"Defensively we bent but we didn't break a whole lot," Austin Peay head coach Rick Christophel said. "We gave up some big plays in the end, but I'm proud of the kids."

Austin Peay sophomore quarterback Trent Caffee started for the first time this season against Tennessee Tech and completed 14-of-20 passes for 217 yards and four touchdowns.

Christophel said Caffee would remain under center for the Governors in their next game.

"You go with the guy who won the football game, and that's the only game we've won," Christophel said. "I think Trent Caffee deserves that opportunity to start the next game."

**Redhawks pull off upset against Tennessee State**

Southeast Missouri pulled off the second surprise win of the week with a 27-20 overtime victory against then No. 19 Tennessee State. The Tigers (6-2, 3-1 OVC) have since slipped to No. 25 in the Football Champi-

onship Subdivision rankings.

"We were very fortunate to get three interceptions on them, and I think that was the difference," SEMO head coach Tony Samuel said.

The Redhawks (3-5, 1-3 OVC) trailed 17-3 at halftime but scored 17 fourth quarter points against Tennessee State and got a 37-yard field goal from junior kicker/punter Doug Spada as time expired to send the game into overtime.

"We seem to be in the same position all the time at halftime, but we really put together a great second half," Samuel said.

Freshman quarterback Matt Scheible scored on a five-yard run in overtime to give SEMO the win. It was Scheible's only play of the game. "That was a great effort by him,"

Samuel said. "(Starting quarterback Houston Lillard) wasn't injured. We just put Matt in. We feel that's a play that just fits him a little better."

**OVC players ranked in different statistics**

Three different players in the OVC are ranked No. 1 nationally in their respective statistical categories.

Austin Peay junior cornerback Kevis Buckley leads the Football Championship Subdivision with six interceptions this season. He also returned one of those interceptions for a touchdown. Buckley is ranked second in Governors' career history for interceptions in a single season and fourth in career interceptions (12).

Tennessee Martin red-shirt junior wide receiver Roren Thom-

as is ranked first in the FCS in yards per receptions at 21.8. Thomas has caught 24 passes for 522 yards and six touchdowns this season. His longest reception of the season went for 82 yards.

The third OVC player to lead the nation is Tennessee Martin junior kicker Tom Hansen. Hansen leads the FCS in extra points made with 46.

He has missed just one extra point and combined with his 12 field goals made is ranked third nationally in kicker scoring.

Eastern Kentucky senior kicker Taylor Long is second in the FCS in field goals made (16) and is No. 5 in kicker scoring.

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# OVC FOOTBALL: WEEK 10

## THE EXPERTS

**SCOTT RICHEY**  
Sports Editor  
Last Week: 1-3  
Overall: 42-11  
Scott is a senior journalism major and is in his third year covering Eastern athletics (two for football).

**DAN CUSACK**  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Last Week: 1-3  
Overall: 42-11  
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**KEVIN MURPHY**  
Managing Editor  
Last Week: 0-4  
Overall: 42-11  
Kevin is a junior journalism major and is in his third year covering Eastern athletics.

Eastern Illinois vs. Murray State <b>EIU 24</b> MSU 17 Panthers fend off a late Murray State charge to salvage a win in this disappointing season.	Southeast Missouri vs. Eastern Kentucky <b>EKU 35</b> SEMO 21 SEMO doesn't play OVC spoiler this week. The Colonels continue their offensive charge with a two-touchdown victory.	Jacksonville State vs. Austin Peay <b>JSU 45</b> APSU 20 The Gamecocks have a lot of anger to work out this week after consecutive league losses. The Gobs come up short on the road.	No. 25 Tennessee State vs. Tennessee Tech <b>TSU 42</b> TTU 17 Tech gets blown out this week after giving up Austin Peay's first win of the season. TSU's offense goes off in home win.
<b>EIU 24</b> MSU 17 Panthers return home and use friendly crowd at O'Brien Stadium to carry themselves to their second conference victory.	<b>EKU 42</b> SEMO 10 Eastern Kentucky will be the only road team to win this week, and its 32-point win in Cape Girardeau, Mo. extends the Colonels' win streak to five straight games.	<b>JSU 31</b> APSU 6 After a disappointing finish in their loss last week, the Gamecocks return to Paul Snow Stadium for an easy win against the now one-win Governors.	<b>TSU 35</b> TTU 16 The Tigers continue to challenge for the top conference spot with a big win at home against the failing Golden Eagles.
<b>EIU 21</b> MSU 17 The Panthers pull out a close win against an improved - and finally healthy for the most part - Murray State team.	<b>EKU 34</b> SEMO 24 Colonels and Redhawks play to a close finish as SEMO tries to rally in the second half - again - but falls short this time around.	<b>JSU 35</b> APSU 10 The Gamecocks end the Governors' one-game winning streak with an easy win at home. Ryan Perrilloux goes off for JSU in conference	<b>TSU 35</b> TTU 10 Tigers get back on track in the OVC with a big win against the ever-struggling Golden Eagles. TTU's Lee Sweeney throws two interceptions.

## OVC SCHEDULE

 @ 	<b>When:</b> 1 p.m. Saturday <b>Where:</b> Houck Stadium; Cape Girardeau, Mo.
 @ 	<b>When:</b> 1:30 p.m. Saturday <b>Where:</b> O'Brien Stadium; Charleston
 @ 	<b>When:</b> 2 p.m. Saturday <b>Where:</b> Paul Snow Stadium; Jacksonville, Ala.
 @ 	<b>When:</b> 5 p.m. Saturday <b>Where:</b> LP Field; Nashville, Tenn.

## OVC STANDINGS

School	OVC	Overall
Tennessee Martin	5-1	7-2
Tennessee State	3-1	6-2
Eastern Kentucky	4-1	5-3
Jacksonville State	3-2	3-5
Murray State	2-2	3-5
<b>Eastern Illinois</b>	<b>1-3</b>	<b>3-5</b>
Southeast Missouri	1-3	3-5
Tennessee Tech	1-4	3-6
Austin Peay	1-4	1-7

## Game of the Week



**EASTERN KENTUCKY**  
(5-3, 4-1 OVC)



**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI**  
(3-5, 1-3 OVC)

**WHEN: 1 P.M. SATURDAY**  
**WHERE: HOUCK STADIUM - CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.**

### OVC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

#### OFFENSE



• Austin Peay So. QB Trent Caffee  
- Completed 14-of-21 passes for 217 yards and four touchdowns in his first start of the season as he led the Gobs to their first win this year.

#### DEFENSE



• Southeast Missouri Sr. LB Nick Stauffer  
- Had a career-high 21 tackles (including 14 solo tackles) in the Redhawks' 27-20 overtime win against No. 19 Tennessee State.

#### SPECIALIST



• Southeast Missouri Jr. P./K Doug Spada  
- Had four punts for an average of 40 yards in the Redhawks' win on Saturday. Spada is the No. 3 punter in the nation (44.7 yards per punt).

#### NEWCOMER



• Austin Peay RS-Fr. RB Ryan White  
- Came off the bench to carry the ball 22 times for 185 yards in the Gobs' 31-28 win against Tennessee Tech. Had 101 rushing yards in the second half.

## COLONELS GAME NOTES

- **Head Coach:** Dean Hood (5-3 in first season)
- The Colonels have won four games in a row after losing to Tennessee State in their Ohio Valley Conference opener on Sept. 20.
- Eastern Kentucky is now in a virtual tie for first place in the OVC with Tennessee Martin and Tennessee State as all three teams have one league loss.
- The Colonels allowed less than 100 yards rushing against Eastern in their 20-7 win on Saturday. It was the third straight game they held an opponent to less than 100 yards.
- Senior kicker Taylor Long made two field goals against the Panthers and is now 16-of-20 on field goals this season. He is averaging two made field goals per game, and that statistic ranks him first nationally.

## REDHAWKS GAME NOTES

- **Head Coach:** Tony Samuel (10-20 in third season)
- The Redhawks snapped a two-game losing streak with a 27-20 overtime win against then No. 19 Tennessee State on Saturday. Junior kicker/punter Doug Spada kicked a 37-yard field goal as time expired to send the game into overtime.
- SEMO scored 17 points in the fourth quarter against the Tigers despite having possession of the ball for 4 minutes, 5 seconds of the 15-minute quarter.
- Freshman quarterback Matt Scheible scored the game-winning touchdown from five yards out for his only play of the game.
- SEMO senior linebacker Nick Stauffer had 21 tackles against TSU and leads the Redhawks with 97 tackles on the season (46 solo).



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Eastern Kentucky senior defensive end Chris Coy sacks Eastern red-shirt junior quarterback Bodie Reeder during the Colonels' 20-7 win on Saturday afternoon at Roy Kidd Stadium in Richmond, Ky. Eastern Kentucky returns to action with a game against Southeast Missouri at 1 p.m. Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

## OVC WEEK 9 SCOREBOARD

Jacksonville State 30 Tennessee Martin 31	Tennessee State 20 Southeast Missouri 27 (OT)
Eastern Illinois 7 Eastern Kentucky 20	Tennessee Tech 28 Austin Peay 31

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TRIPLE THREAT



BUD SELIG

The World Series will finally resume today after the final two and a half innings were delayed as Philadelphia did its best impression of the lost City of Atlantis. The game should resume at 7:37 tonight if the weather cooperates. A word of advice to MLB commissioner Bud Selig (above): don't keep the rabid Phillies' fans waiting.

This may be one of the strangest World Series moments ever, but lets take a look back at three of the best moments in World Series history.

1. Willie Mays - In 1954, Mays made his signature play that is cemented in baseball lore as he ran a ball down in center field and made an incredible over the shoulder catch. The catch saved a run in the 2-2 eighth inning, and the New York Giants went on to win the series in four games.

2. Kirk Gibson - Gibson's pinch-hit walk off home run in game one of the 1988 World Series will go down in the history of all sports - not just baseball. Gibson, who had an injured knee and a stomach virus, hit the go-ahead home run off future Hall of Fame pitcher Dennis Eckersley. The Dodgers went on to win the series. After the home run, radio announcer Jack Buck was so surprised by the performance he made the call, "I can't believe what I just saw!"

3. Joe Carter - Carter lived every young boy's dream by ending the 1993 World Series with a home run. His series-ending blast was the only one in World Series history as his home run gave his Blue Jays an 8-6 victory and a second straight World Series title.

-Dan Cusack



BOB BAJEK

Passing efficiency down

One of the key aspects of a volleyball match is creating efficient passing between the libero, setter and hitter.

If the three players can play within the offensive system and pass accurately, kills will occur frequently.

If that cannot happen, the offense struggles.

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VOLLEYBALL | TENNESSEE MARTIN 3, EASTERN 1

SKYHAWKS COME BACK

Panthers let leads slip away in sets

By BOB BAJEK  
Staff Reporter

The night was about more than volleyball as Eastern hosted "Dig for the Cure" against Ohio Valley Conference rival Tennessee Martin on Tuesday at Lantz Arena. The Panthers and Skyhawks raised money for the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation's fight against breast cancer.

Eastern helped charity with donations coming for each dig but did not help themselves in a four-set loss against Tennessee Martin.

Eastern (4-19, 1-12 Ohio Valley Conference) fell to the Skyhawks 25-23, 23-25, 22-25, 22-25 for its fifth straight loss and its last 16 of 17.

Eastern won the first set, dropped the second and stormed out of the gate in the third with an 11-3 charge and took a 20-17 lead. But the Skyhawks reeled off five points and won the set 25-22 on Tennessee Martin senior libero Breanne Carey's kill to take a 2-1 match lead.

"I knew they weren't focusing that set," Skyhawk interim head coach Darrin McClure said about his team. I told them to focus and it worked. No set is over until a team gets 25."

Tennessee Martin put the fourth set away with a strong hitting percentage and 15 kills. The Skyhawks (8-18, 6-6 OVC) had a .220 hitting percentage for the match. Eastern hit .178.



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Sophomore outside hitter Erin Hake goes up for a spike during the Panther's game against Tennessee Martin Tuesday in Lantz Arena.

In the first set, Eastern fell behind 13-10 before a Panther timeout. Eastern then went on a 9-3 run that saw Orr make a crucial dig and her teammates finish the point.

The Skyhawks scored five of six points to tighten the score 24-23 in favor of the Panthers. Orr aggressively killed the ball to clinch the set.

Bennett said her team had quick

starts but could not maintain efficient offense.

"We get a little impatient and start tipping when we should just hit hard," Bennett said.

Blocking was a strong point for Eastern, as they had 10 to Tennessee Martin's six. Sophomore middle blocker Jorie Dieter had five blocks.

"For me, it was focusing on all

aspects," Dieter said. "It made it easier for my teammates to close the block for me."

The Panthers return to OVC action with a match at 7 p.m. Friday against Southeast Missouri in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER | EASTERN AT ILLINOIS STATE

Panthers look to stay focused against ISU

Team hopes to end final regular season match with win

By COLLIN WHITCHURCH  
Staff Reporter

While the Ohio Valley Conference regular season is over and the standings have been set in stone, the Eastern women's soccer team has one more obstacle to overcome before playoff time. The Panthers (3-12-2, 3-4-1 OVC) travel to Normal at 3 p.m. today to take on Illinois State in their regular season finale.

While the match has no implications on the playoffs or the Panthers' place in the standings, head coach Tim Nowak said that he wants to make sure his team remains focused on the task at hand.

"We want to go out and continue playing well and doing things we've done well for the last month," Nowak said.

But while it's business-as-usual for the Panthers, Nowak concedes that there is an emphasis on keeping the team ready for next Tuesday's playoff match against Morehead State.

"Preparing for Tuesday is the big picture," said Nowak. "We want to keep an eye on the health of some players as we go through the game,

but at the same time it is an opportunity to make sure that we're getting some players experience against a good opponent."

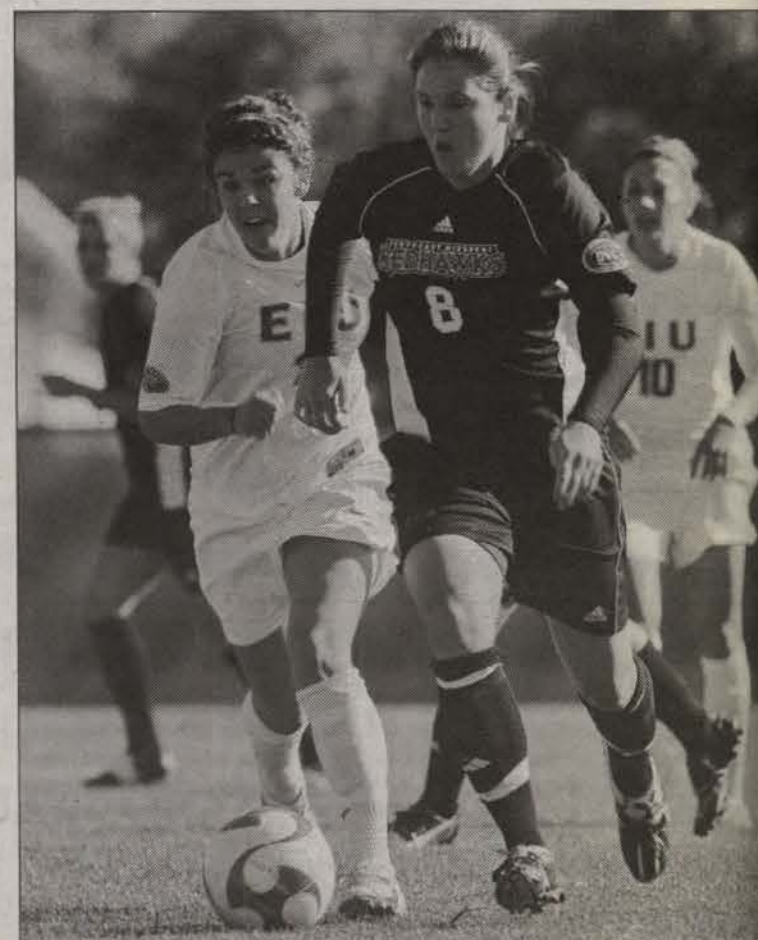
The Panthers had senior defender Ashley Slota and junior midfielder Laura Ridolfi leave Sunday's win against Southeast Missouri with injuries. Today's opponent is an Illinois State team that finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Redbirds went 4-1-0 in the MVC and enter today's match with a 9-7-1 record that includes going 6-0-1 at home this season.

The Redbirds' strength throughout the season has been their defense. They have only allowed 18 goals to opponents over the course of the season while splitting time between two goalkeepers.

Junior goalkeeper Katie Grill-Donovan has started seven matches and compiled a 1.35 goals against average. Freshman Sasha Reiber has started nine matches and allowed only six goals with 0.73 goals against average. While this is the first time all season that the Panthers will be playing a midweek match, Nowak said it is nothing unusual as they have scheduled a post-OVC match against Illinois State in each of the past four seasons.

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Freshman midfielder Elise Farrelly looks to get the ball back against a Southeast Missouri defender on Sunday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers will play at Illinois State this afternoon.

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S SOCCER  
Today at Illinois State |  
3 p.m. - Normal

VOLLEYBALL  
Friday at Southeast Missouri |  
7 p.m. - Cape Girardeau, Mo.

M & W CROSS COUNTRY  
Saturday at OVC Championships |  
10 a.m. - Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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Saturday vs. Murray State |  
1:30 p.m. - O'Brien Stadium

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Saturday vs. SIU-Edwardsville |  
4 p.m. - Edwardsville