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All classes cancelled for Eastern students, first cancellation since 2007.



Women’s basketball starters come up big  
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WEATHER



Beth Gillespie, the internship and externship coordinator for career services, scrapes the ice off her car Monday in the parking lot outside Buzzard Hall. At least one half of an inch of ice is expected to accumulate before snowfall begins according to the National Weather Service.

Ice cancels classes Tuesday

By Kayleigh Zyskowski  
News Editor

All classes were canceled for Eastern students today because of inclement weather conditions. The university is not closed, but classes are canceled. Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, said faculty members should use their discretion when deciding if they can make it to campus for work. Nadler said it was the university’s decision to cancel class because of the ice present on sidewalks and streets, as well as the concern of branches breaking because of the weight of the ice. Nadler said school officials felt it was in the everyone’s best interest for classes to be canceled. Today’s snow day is the first snow day since February 2007. In 2007, classes were canceled for the first time in 25 years. Nadler said snow days are a rare occasion at Eastern.

Monday evening tree branches were falling down around campus because of the heavy weight of the ice. Cameron Craig, a geographer and climatologist at Eastern, said the next two days will bring more ice and snow to Charleston. Ice, freezing rain and occasional sleet will cover the area into the early evening today, accumulating up to a half to three quarters of an inch of ice.

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CITY

Graywood license to be revoked

Staff Report

The Illinois Department of Human Services began the process to revoke the license of Graywood Residential Alternatives in Charleston on Jan. 28. According to a press release from the department, IDHS has told Graywood Residential Alternatives in Charleston that the facility’s contract will be terminated in 60 days. The termination of the contract would not allow Graywood to provide services to developmental disabled individuals. IDHS said they are revoking Graywood’s contract “in light of the recent allegations against the agency.” “Graywood has demonstrated that they cannot meet the basic standards of care set forth by IDHS and the federal government,” the press release said. IDHS has stated that they will make sure that all the residents of Graywood will be taken care of and be provided with other living arrangements. IDHS’s statement comes right after two murders of Graywood residents in the last three years. Paul McCann, a Graywood resident, died Jan. 23 at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System. McCann, 42 year-old Joliet man, died as a result of a homicide. A current Eastern student and a former Eastern student have been arrested in connection with McCann’s death. Marquis A. Harmon, 22, a kinesiology sports studies major, and

“Graywood has demonstrated that they cannot meet the basic standards of care.”  
Illinois Department of Human Services, press release

Keyun D. Newble, 25, a resident of East St. Louis, have been arrested, According to the Coles County website as of Monday evening, no formal charges have been made against Harmon or Newble. In 2008, Graywood was also investigated by IDHS when a resident was murdered in one of their facilities in Charleston. Dustin Higgins, 21-year old man was murdered at a Graywood facility at 1511 B St. Former residents of Graywood, Edward Flexter and Robert Gardner, plead guilty to aggravated battery charges concerning Higgins’ death. Two former employees, Daniel Clark and Christopher Oliver are charged with first-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter and are waiting trial concerning Higgins’ death. Clark and Oliver’s case is reset for Friday.

CAMPUS

‘Pizza with the Pres’, first of the spring semester

By Erin Riedl  
Staff Reporter

While at Pizza with the Pres, one student asked if there was going to be any improvements made with parking. President Perry responded by informing the student that campus regulation is enforcing staff and student parking and that more specific questions can be asked via e-mail. Questions like this were asked during the event, which took place Monday at 5 p.m. in Stevenson Hall lobby. This was the first Pizza with the Pres of the semester and was organized by Jennifer Prillaman, the student vice president for academic affairs, in collaboration with Perry. Students sat around, ate pizza and socialized. Perry walked around and talked with students: asking students their majors and hometowns were ice-breakers for Perry.

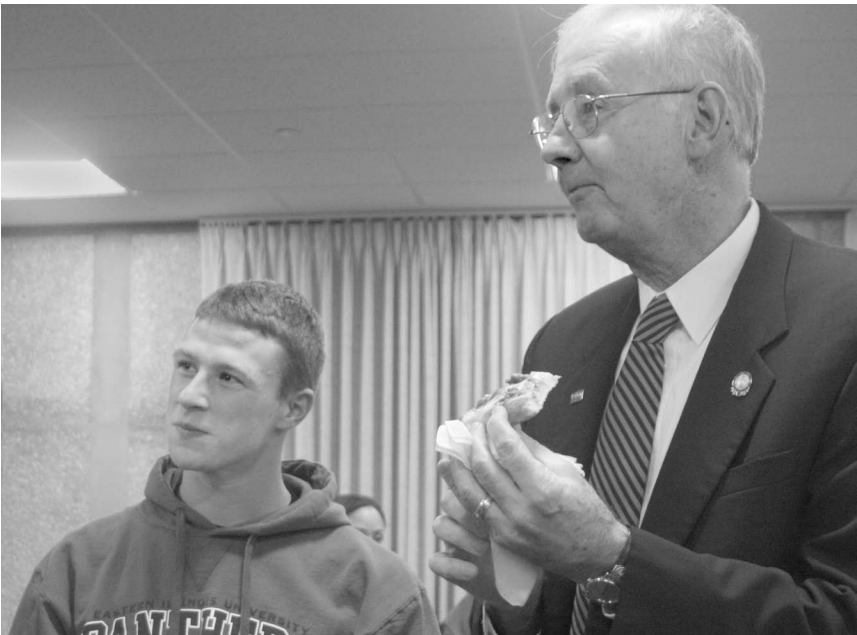
Once the pizza was gone, Prillaman announced to the students that the president would take questions. Students asked various questions, most were serious but there were a few joking ones. One such joking question came from John Nicoline, a junior mathematics major with a teacher certification and a member of the executive board. “Would it be possible to make it so students could use their dining dollars at the bookstore?” Nicoline said. Another student asked Perry who he hopes will win the Super Bowl this coming Sunday. “I don’t have any emotional attachment to either team,” Perry said. “As for a prediction, I think it will be a close game.” Other questions asked regarding topics such as recycling, parking and general campus clean up, which Perry wrote down on a note

card. Perry advised students to e-mail him with specific questions and said he would see what he could do. His e-mail is wlperry@eiu.edu. At past events, Perry went around and talked with students one-on-one. “It was President Perry’s idea to gather the group and take questions,” Prillaman said. Prillaman said she liked the gathering and asking of questions better because everyone got to hear Perry’s answer. Perry said that he believes students were well informed of the event beforehand. “It’s nice that he comes out and talks with the students,” said Bridget Weber, a junior special education major.

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Eastern President Bill Perry and senior physics major Dan Rolando speak Monday with attendees of "Pizza with the Pres" in the lobby of Stevenson Hall. The event was organized by Jennifer Prillaman, vice president for academic affairs, in collaboration with Perry as a way for students to share their ideas for campus with the president.




EIU weather

TODAY



Ice pellets  
High: 29°  
Low: 20°

WEDNESDAY



Snow  
High: 22°  
Low: -1°

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what's on tap

TUESDAY

**5 p.m. Build-a-Burger**  
Thomas Dining Hall is hosting a contest for students to create their own burger and submit it for judging. The winning burger will be featured as a meal in Thomas Hall.

**All day- Application Deadline**  
The early application deadline for 2011 Alternative Spring Break.

WEDNESDAY

**All day- 60 minute clinic**  
Career Services will help students produce a cover letter on the spot. Reservations required.

**6:15 p.m. Marketing seminar**  
EIU's American Marketing Association has Kimberly Krubeck from *Southern Living* magazine giving students tips on marketing and interviewing in Lumpkin Hall, Room 2020.

THURSDAY

**5 p.m. Chinese New Year**  
Carman Hall Dining Center is hosting a Chinese New Year dinner.

*If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.*

ONLINE



Vlog: Staying warm when it is cold

DENnews.com's vlog series, "Let's Talk About Sex," continues this week with advice on how to stay warm when it is cold outside. Christopher O'Driscoll, the assistant online editor, and Barbara Harrington, the online news director, offer some tips and ideas on how to heat things up during this cold season.

Snake on a hand



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Dr. Stephen Mullin, professor of biological sciences, holds Apollo, a rat snake, in the Life Sciences building Monday. Mullin's specialization is herpetology, the study of amphibians and reptiles.

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EIU History Lesson

February 1

**2010** Organizations at Eastern came together to help the people of Haiti after the earthquake by having a "Day for Haiti."

**1991** Eastern's minority enrollment increased by 0.2 percent. The increase in minority freshman enrollment for that year increased by 4.5 percent.

**1980** Lou Hencken, director of housing at Eastern, considered the possibility of no-smoking floors in residence halls.



ACADEMICS

Living on campus raises GPA

By Rachel Rodgers  
Campus Editor

A study showed that the average GPA for last semester's incoming on-campus freshmen was 2.716 compared to incoming freshmen living off-campus with an average GPA of 1.957.

The Housing and Dining Services requested this information from the Information Technology Services.

"What we are looking at here is the cumulative GPAs of students living on-campus versus off-campus," said Mark Hudson, the director of housing and dining. "That isn't to say that there are people off-campus that are doing fine and people that are on-campus that are doing terrible because it's an average, however, it is interesting to note that collectively there is certainly a big spread of those numbers."

On-campus incoming freshmen are mostly students living in the residence halls but there are also students living in the University Apartments for family housing.

"Our information shows, and when we talk to students, that the reality is if you live in a community of college students you are more apt to study or go to the library or get up and go to class because there are people around you that are expecting you to do that," Hudson said.

The difference between the average GPA of incoming freshmen living on-campus vs. off-campus is 0.759.

"I think that there is a big gap

in incoming freshmen numbers because people who live off-campus tend to be a little more isolated and don't necessarily have the same connections that are easily available to students living on-campus," Hudson said.

It is a university policy that incoming students reside in a residence hall unless the student lives at home.

"The challenge is that often times people live at home because it is more affordable so I think that students that live off-campus as freshmen with their parents need to discover strategies of how they can engage on campus and feel more connected to campus," Hudson said.

Also, on-campus sophomores had an average GPA of 2.879 last semester compared to the off-campus average that was 2.744.

"The academic advantage to be

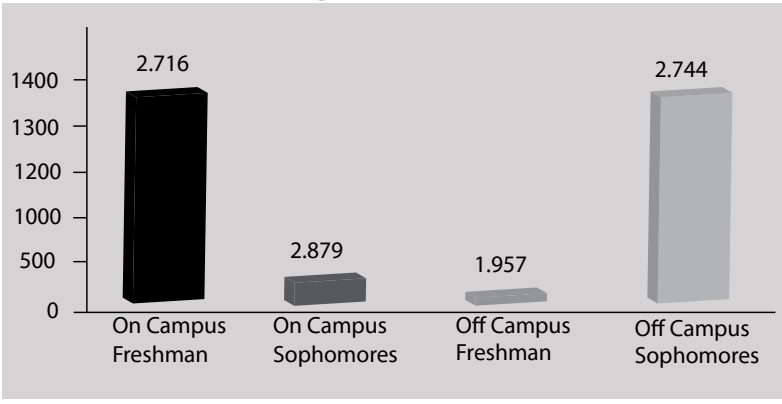
on campus goes to that sophomore year as well because the spread is not as dramatic but yet there is still a difference and someone pointed out to me that the difference in GPA was going to graduate school or not going to (graduate) school because you have to have at least a 2.75 (GPA) to go to grad school," Hudson said.

The Housing and Dining Services plans to expand this study by obtaining additional information with the on-campus GPAs.

"We are requesting a breakdown of the incoming freshmen GPAs by building so we can try and discern what is one building doing versus another building that enhances academic success," Hudson said.

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GPA for freshmen and sophomore students living on and off campus



LOCAL GOVERNMENT

City council to vote on water treatment

By Elizabeth Edwards  
City Editor

The city council will be voting on a \$32,000 change order for the Charleston Wastewater Treatment Plant Tuesday.

The change order will provide the treatment plant with a new valve that will improve the plant.

The new value is part of the \$7 million improvement project for the wastewater treatment plant, Mayor John Inyart said.

David Collard, the Charleston wastewater superintendent, said the wastewater improvement project has been underway since December 2009.

Collard said the change order would not provide the facility with a new valve, but the change order will provide the plant with a new set of decelerators.

The Charleston Wastewater Treatment Plant is located at 1200 West Madison Ave. and Cury Construction is the contractor for the wastewater improvement project.

Also, the annual city audit review presented by Joyce Madigan is scheduled for the beginning of the meeting, said Inyart.

Joyce Madigan, a partner in the accounting firm of Gilbert, Metzger and Madigan of Charleston, conducted the annual city audit review.

"Madigan will say during her presentation that she found no irregu-

larities," Inyart said. "The money has gone where we say it has."

The council will be voting on renewing the contract of Excel Carpet Care.

The city of Charleston has utilized Excel Carpet Care for its janitorial services.

Excel Carpet Care currently cleans the Municipal Building and Recreation Department, the Charleston Police Department, and the police training facility and the Lincoln Douglas Debate Museum.

The contract will begin May 1 and will continue until April 2012.

Excel Carpet Care will receive \$2,033 per month with additional charges for cleaning stripping and waxing of all tiled floors and for carpet cleaning.

Inyart will re-appoint Barb Marquis to the Fire and Police Board of Commissioners.

Marquis has served as the fire and police board of commissioners for six years, Inyart said.

Inyart will also be appointing Jeff Vanatta to the Board of Zoning and Appeals.

Inyart said that Vanatta is qualified for the position because he is familiar with the real estate business.

The city council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Why we need  
Black History  
Month in 2011

The idea of having a “Black History Month” seems strange to some of our fellow millennials. Why, some ask, do we have a month dedicated to black history and not one dedicated to white history? After all, if the idea is to get past skin color and respect all people as equal, isn’t a month dedicated the history of a people based on their skin color hypocritical?

We believe this argument misses the point entirely and fails to confront the reality of America’s difficult racial past and its still-divided present.

No doubt some make this argument from a place of simple naiveté. Perhaps they view the civil rights struggle as a problem that was resolved before they were born.

Such a view reflects an ignorance of the role of race in modern America. And who can blame them for wanting to be oblivious to the very real and modern legacy of our racist past, living as a twenty-something in 2011 Illinois.

How much easier it is to think that America has already outgrown its bigoted tendencies. How much simpler it would be to believe that, after the supreme court decision of Brown v. Board of Education, Americans no longer have to confront their own racist tendencies. How comforting it is to pretend the election of a black president proved that institutionalized discrimination is no longer an issue.

It is important that a nation know its history. We believe that America’s struggle to overcome the initial ideological hypocrisy of its founding—that a nation based upon inalienable human rights would allow slavery to thrive within its border—is one of the defining characteristics of our country.

2011 is the 150th anniversary of the start of the Civil War. The Union prevailed and the institution of slavery dissolved.

Jim Crow laws institutionalized discrimination for the next 100 years. In the middle of the last century, the civil rights movement pushed the nation past its most blatant forms of legal discrimination. But we still do not extend equal opportunity to all members of our society and, when we look at where those disparities still exist, it is hard not to conclude that race continues to be a major factor in determining social inequality.

Government officials in many southern states are trying to whitewash the history of slavery and the civil rights movement. Last year, Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell declared April as Confederate History Month, which, in its proclamation, romanticized the Confederacy and failed to mention the existence of slavery.

School boards in Texas and Louisiana have already approved textbooks that refer to the Civil War as the “The War for Southern Independence” and obfuscate the cause of the war as being primarily over state’s rights.

So, for those who think Black History Month an obsolete or even hypocritical idea, consider the value of remembering America’s past accurately and urgency to do so in a clear and forthright manner.

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COLUMN

Smoking hurts those who care about you

Dear Eastern students, please stop smoking. Before you write me off as another self-righteous jerk on his high horse or some punk whining about his family issues, at least hear me out.

I have personal experience with smoking. Both my of dad’s parents smoked, and now my whole family is without both of them because of it.

My Papa, Chester Kupiec, smoked, drank, and was a father to six children and grandfather to fifteen. He passed away from a stroke in 1994. I was 2 years old, so I don’t remember him and neither do my younger sisters.

But I do remember quite a bit about my Nana, Elsie Kupiec, because she lived until I was in eighth grade. I will forever remember her as the sweetest old lady and the biggest fan of both the Chicago Bears and Neil Diamond I’ve ever known.

Now, whenever I hear a Diamond song or watch a Bears game, I think about her and how much sadness I felt when she died.

My grandma, like her husband, started smoking in her teenage years. My grandma was diagnosed with lung cancer within months of quitting smoking.

She lived right down the street from my high school’s freshman center, and as I got older I



Brad Kupiec

grew more and more excited about the prospect of being able to walk to my grandma’s house after school and sit and spend time with her.

But during the winter of my eighth grade year those dreams were shattered upon the cruel rocks of fate.

Not only was my grandma’s death sad for me personally, but her funeral stands in my memory as the first and only time I’ve seen my dad overcome by sadness to the point of tears.

Just imagine how it would feel to be 13 years old and see that one person in your life, the rock around which you’ve formed your life’s philosophy of keeping your feelings to yourself, break down into sobs and cry on your shoulder.

Now I’m not saying I blame only the tobacco for her cancer or her emphysema, but it obviously played a huge role in causing both.

It’s been five years since my Nana passed

away, but every time I see somebody smoking I think about her and I still get sick to my stomach.

I was down the street registering for my freshman classes as she slipped into a coma at her house, while my aunts and uncles were by her side I couldn’t be, even though I was so close.

I’m not saying that everybody who smokes for several decades is going to get cancer and leave behind six children and 15 grandchildren weeping in mourning.

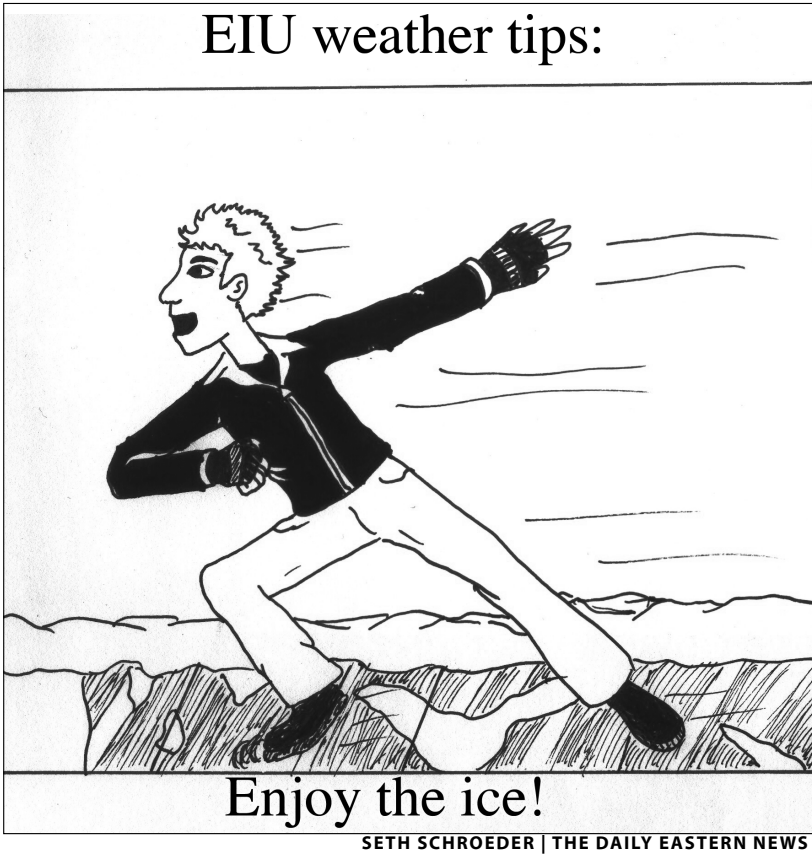
Nor am I saying that if you smoke and drink you won’t live long enough to know all of your grandchildren those were just the cases with the Kupiec family’s patriarch and matriarch.

Rather, I am asking you to hear my story and re-examine your life and consider your future. Let what happened to the Kupiec family be a lesson about how smoking can hurt not only you, but everybody you care about.

Now I’m done ranting, teary eyed and with chills totally unrelated to the weather. Now if you want to write me off, go ahead, but please learn from my family’s sorrow.

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FROM THE EASEL



COLUMN

Hurricanes or tornadoes, no place is perfect

Everybody wants to find the perfect place to live, but there is always a downside to even the most treasured locales.

Just imagine if Florida could be hot, sunny and never have storms. It would be the perfect location!

However, Florida has hurricanes, which will never stop.

Those who choose to live in Florida have to be prepared for hurricanes, and can sometimes lose their homes.

This topic came up in one of my classes last week.

Why would people choose to live in Florida when the hurricanes can cause them to lose their homes, or even lives?

Although Florida has to deal with hurricanes, there are also a lot of positives to the state.

Who wouldn’t want to be in the sun and warm weather at all times? Or live right on the beach? Florida is a tropical paradise.

Hurricanes may not hit Illinois, but tornadoes and snowstorms do.

In Illinois, there also aren’t the constant sunny, warmer temperatures that those in Flori-



Abby Allgire

da have.

For most people who live in Illinois, Florida seems like a dream.

But when Florida is in the news for yet another hurricane, it makes people question why anyone would want to live there.

Well, I would ask why people want to live in Illinois.

The weather changes daily, or sometimes hourly. Snow and rain are main staples, as is cold weather.

Tornadoes can also strike and be just as devastating as a hurricane.

Illinois has no ocean or white sand beaches.

Residents can go weeks without proper sun-

shine and months without a decent temperature.

But in Illinois, residents get to experience all four seasons, which some people really like. There is snowfall, which can be pretty and fun in moderation.

Those in Florida rarely experience snow. For them, a White Christmas truly is a miracle.

The point I am getting at is that there are always negative aspects to the most perfect scenarios.

Florida may seem to be the perfect place to live, but there are also hurricanes.

Illinois may seem great because hurricanes don’t happen, but there are snowstorms and tornadoes.

There is no avoiding the negatives. Options and consequences have to be weighed in order for someone to decide the best location for them.

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DINING



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‘Build-Your-Own-Burger’  
at Thomas Dining Center

By Sarah Bigler  
Staff Reporter

Thomas Dining Center will host Eastern’s first “Build-Your-Own-Burger” contest today at 5 p.m.

This will be the first time Eastern has held this kind of contest, but they plan on holding one next year as well.

“It’s a new expansion of the pizza challenge, where kids submit recipes,” said Chris Wojtsiak, assistant director of Thomas Dining Center.

Stations will be set up for students.

They will be filled with hamburger toppings both normal and unusual.

Students will be able to pick their own toppings, record their recipes, name their burger and be entered to have their picture taken and their recipe posted in the dining hall.

The students will be able to create a single or double burger using quarter

pound beef patties or veggie patties.

Toppings for the contest include both traditional and untraditional burger toppings, including ketchup, Dijon mustard, red, yellow and sweet onions, guacamole, mozzarella sticks and horseradish.

Wojtsiak said the challenge is open to any Eastern student. The judges are looking for creative and innovative recipes that are “tasty.”

“It’s something different,” Wojtsiak said. “It’s a variation on something we had and should be fun.”

Tim Russ, the student manager of Thomas Dining Center and a junior foreign language major, said the winning burger would be featured in a future night.

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PIZZA, from page 1

Cindy Campos, a senior special education major, shares Weber’s opinion.

“Before this, I had never really talked with President Perry; now I feel like I have an actual opinion about him,” Campos said.

Prillaman said she believes this is the best turnout a Pizza with the Pres

has had.

Funding for the 15 Little Caesar’s pizza was provided by Perry’s office. Stevenson Hall provided refreshments, napkins and plates.

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LOBBYING

Student Action Team assembles

By Nike Ogunbodede  
Student Government Editor

Less than a week after being voted into office, Christine Anderson, the student executive vice president, has applications for the Student Action Team available.

There are two different applications, one for the Student Action Team committee members and one for committee chairs. Committee chair applications are due Friday.

The Student Action Team has an unlimited number of seats with the only membership requirement being an appointment by Anderson or the acting student executive vice president.

“The Student Action Team is its own organization that serves to represent the

student’s opinions in political and social issues,” Anderson said.

There are three Student Action Team committees: voter registration, legislative action and legislative research.

“Voter registration works to get information out to campus when upcoming elections are for state, local, and national election,” Anderson said.

The voter registration committee presents students with information to encourage informed voting.

Due to the late forming of the Student Action Team, the voter registration will not be able to have its biggest drive, which takes place during the fall.

The legislative action committee contacts legislators to establish relationships before lobbying.

“(Legislative action) plans and car-

ries out our lobbying efforts,” she said. “They are the ones who will decide what actions we want to take on the social and political issues.”

The legislative research committee deals with upcoming issues by becoming informed about student opinion as well as the impacts on the university.

“Our university is largely governed by what happens in Springfield,” Anderson said.

Student Action Team applications are available in the Student Activity Center of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Committee member applications will be accepted at anytime throughout the semester.

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WINTER, from page 1

“This could fluctuate depending on the freezing line that will move back and forth, north and south,” Craig said.

Later today, all precipitation will change to snow with an accumulation of 4 to 6 inches and it will continue to snow into Wednesday, Craig said.

Closer to the Champaign area, 6 to 10 inches of snow will accumulate.

“The further south the less snow there will be,” Craig said. “But, for us, ice will be the major factor.”

Leah Shryock, a junior business management major, lives in McKinney Hall. She said she is prepared for the ice and snow to hit campus.

“I have food and blankets just in case the power goes out, along with my snow boots to get around,” Shryock said.

Classes beginning at 5 p.m. on Tuesday were canceled.

The Charleston community spent Monday preparing for the worst the winter mix can bring.

Rural King, 1475 18th St., had a surge of business Monday. Jason Schumacher, the assistant manager, said the winter weather helps out the sales one day but the next it could hurt it.

Metal wire mystery solved

By Seth Schroeder  
Activities Editor

They have been called notebook spirals or even stretched out paper clips. Students and faculty have noticed these mysterious objects scattered throughout campus during the last few weeks and many have questioned their meaning.

The wires are roughly eight inches long and as thin as pencil lead. They can be found nearly anywhere on campus, most often along sidewalks.

Several students noticed that the wires have only started appearing since the start of the semester and are likely tied to the cold, snow or ice.

Some students, such as Mike Knuth, a sophomore communications major, and Sarah Delgatto, a sophomore early childhood education major, thought the wires looked like pipe cleaners or a spring from a pen or mechanical pencil.

Ashley Balcerzak, a junior second-

ary education major, said the wires may have come from a salt truck.

This is close.

Justin Perry, the superintendent of grounds, confirmed the wires are actually bristles from the snow removal systems used on campus.

They are normally part of a broom attachment that is used to clear snow.

“There are plastic bristles and metal bristles,” Perry said. “Every once in a while a metal one will fall off, sometimes a plastic one will too.”

Perry explained this broom attachment is connected to what is normally a mower, but during the winter, the mowing deck is removed for the brush.

He also said while the bristles have never been a problem, grounds staff does clean them up when they pick up litter.

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“We will sell maybe one (generator) in three months, but the shelves are pretty much empty today,” Schumacher said.

With the snow on Wednesday, the area may see winds between 35-45 mph.

“This causes another situation with the blowing and drifting,” Craig said.

As of Monday the Forecast from the EIU WeatherCenter said the Charleston area should expect only minor drifting.

“But the areas with 12 to 15 inches of snow should expect major drifting,” Craig said. “We will not see a blizzard warning, but we are in a winter weather advisory, but it’s important to know things could change by Wednesday morning.”

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TENNIS

# Team sweeps SIU-E

By Grant Truccano  
Staff Reporter

Once again the men’s and women’s tennis team defeated Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with the same overall score.

Sophomore Warren Race and the rest of Eastern’s tennis team performed well at the SIU-E tennis match this past Saturday. Warren beat Dylan Reed in straight sets with a score of 6-2, 6-2.

“The most complete match at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville was Warren Race,” said Head coach John Blackburn.

The men’s and women’s teams were able to get their first wins of the season. Both teams won with an overall score of 4-2.

Last year the men beat SIU-E with a score of 5-1.

“The men showed improvement, but still have a lot of room for improvement before the next match,” Blackburn said.

Three other men won their matches at SIU-E. Junior Matayas Hilgert won his match; he won his first game with a score of 6-4 and won his second game with a score of 6-1.

Freshman Charlie Dryden won his match after losing the first set 4-6. Dryden won the next two sets 6-3 and 6-4.

The other man to win his match was freshman Kevin Bauman. Bauman also lost his first set with a score of 4-6, but he fought back to win the next two sets with a score 6-4 and 6-2.

“The women started out slow being their first match of the season, but it was good to start out the season off with a win,” Blackburn said.

Last year the women too beat SIU Edwardsville with a score of 5-1.

Four women won their matches: freshman Janelle Prisner, sophomore Merritt Whitley, junior Amanda Dibbs and senior Cara Huck.

Huck won her match with a score of 6-1, 6-0. Dibbs won her match in straight sets with a score of 6-2, 6-2.. Prisner won with a score of 6-3, 6-3.

“I think we did really well and played the way we should have at SIU Edwardsville,” Prisner said.

The last woman who won her match at Edwardsville was Whitley. Whitley won her match 6-3, 7-6.

“I think the team did good and is glad to get the first win as a team.” Whitley said.

But for both the men and the women their next matches will require them to play doubles matches as well as singles.

The men and women will be facing Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne this coming Saturday and the women will take on Northern Illinois University this coming Friday.

“Both the men and the women will have to work hard on doubles to get prepared for IPFW and NIU,” Blackburn said.

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# RAMOS, from page 8

The Panthers will travel to South Bend, Ind. next weekend for the Notre Dame Meyo Invite.

## Around the OVC

Sophomore Soufiane Bouchikhi of Eastern Kentucky took second out of fifty-two runners at the Rod McCravy Memorial Invitational.

Bouchikhi recorded a time of 4:06.50, which currently stands as the best time in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Also for the Colonels, Bianca Forbes finished tenth out of 48 runners in the women’s 400-meter event with a time of 56.19 seconds.

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Forbes’ time also ranks as the number one time in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Seniors Katherine Lynn and Ashley Mayhew of Tennessee Tech both broke individual school records while winning their events at the Tennessee State Invitational.

Lynn won the high jump with a mark of 5’ 7”, while Mayhew won the weight throw with distance of 54’, 11.25”.

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# NATION

# Steelers arrive in playful mood

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Video cameras and cowboy hats were in style as the Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers arrived Monday at the Super Bowl.

With dozens of fans chanting “Go Pack Go” as the players walked off team buses, the Packers witnessed Super Bowl frenzy for the first time in 13 years. Many of the players carried video cameras or aimed their cell

phones at the crowd to take pictures before heading to news conferences.

A few of them wore cowboy hats, but none went as far as Steelers veteran receiver Hines Ward. He took the “True Grit” route, decked out in black cowboy hat, black shirt, belt buckle and jeans.

Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger held his mobile phone high, taking photos of the six-deep pack of reporters at his podium.

“Just taking it in stride, enjoying

this opportunity regardless of what comes or how it comes,” Roethlisberger said. “Take it all in.”

Taking it all in were the big guys who block for him. They paid tribute to tackle Flozell Adams, who spent a dozen seasons as a Dallas Cowboy before joining this Pittsburgh team, by wearing his No. 76 Michigan State shirt as they deplaned.

“It’s special to bring back the throwbacks, for all the guys to wear them,” Adams said.

# TEAM, from page 8

“Missouri State is a tough team,” said coach Bos. “They have a huge roster and a lot of talent so it provided us with some top notch competition as we prepare for our championship meet.”

Even though the teams lost, several Panthers set season best times, including sophomore Ken Tiltges in the 100-Freestyle and 200-Individual Medley to lead the charge for the men.

Senior Cody Showers also set a new season-best time en route to winning the 50-Free event with a time of 21.76.

For the women, senior Megan Eselman continued her success from the previous day as she once again touched first in the 500-Free.

Several Panthers finished second in their respective races, including senior Nathan Moritz in the 100-Fly for the men.

Panther women finishing runner-up included freshman Kate Paige in the 100-Fly and senior Alyssa Lehman in the 100-Back.

Sophomore Kelli Dicanio also finished in second for the Panthers, touching runner up in the 100-Breast.

The women and men both won their 200-Medley relays, as the women’s team of Lehman, Dicanio, Paige and junior Morgan Roberts out paced



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Ian Hoppie, a senior freestyle swimmer, races in the men’s 1000-yard freestyle Saturday against Missouri State in the Ray Padovan Pool. Hoppie took fourth place in the event.

the Bears with a combined time of 1:52.52.

On the men’s side of the same event, the group of juniors Rich Waszak and Matt O’Hagan, Showers and sophomore Colin McGill took the top spot with a time of 1:35.78.

In the 200-Free relay, the teaming of Tiltges, Showers, and sophomores Mike Lacine and Mike Lehman took second place for Eastern.

The Panthers also featured some third place finishers Saturday, as Mc-

Gill took home the bronze in the 100-Back as did freshman Mary Lacine in the 200-IM.

The Panthers’ next meet will be their final dual meet of the season, as they will take on Saint Louis University in Padovan Pool at Lantz Arena this Saturday, with the first event set for 11:30. The Panthers will also honor their seven departing seniors on Saturday.

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# STARTERS, from page 8

## Ensuing turnaround

Saturday’s win snapped a four-game losing streak, but Sallee always remained confident the Panthers would get past it at some point.

Saturday, Sallee said he learned a

lot about his team even though the Panthers were not perfect in the game.

Still, Sallee said he is not interested in perfection just yet, with one month to go in the regular season.

“No trophies are being given out

today,” Sallee said. “We have a full month of basketball left.”

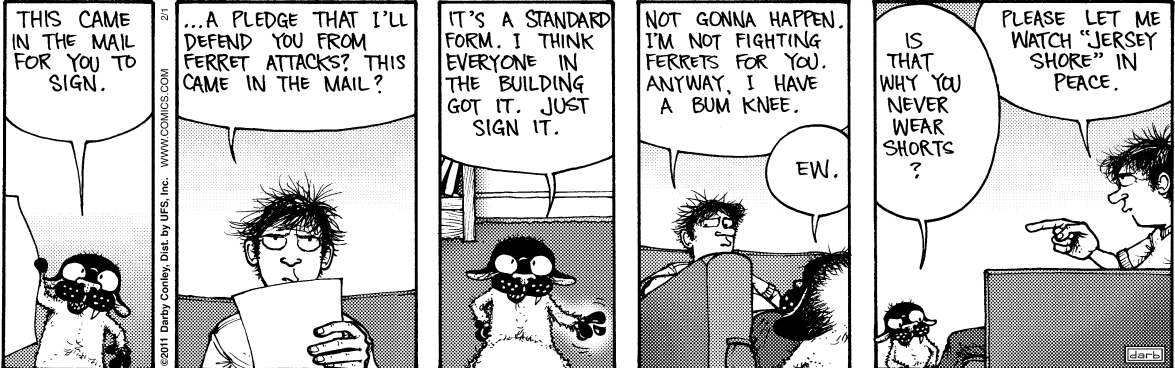
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Chantelle Pressley, a junior forward, defends a Jacksonville State player Saturday in Lantz Arena. Pressley had six rebounds and 10 points against the Gamecocks.

# Starters come up big as team stops skid

## Four of five starters score 10 or more

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women’s basketball team has been battling the consistency bug of late, but head coach Brady Sallee said that time might be done.

Sophomore forward Sydney Mitchell put up one of her best games of the season Saturday against Jacksonville State, scoring 18 points and adding eight rebounds.

It was a pleasant sighting for Sallee, he said. Mitchell averages half of that, nine points per game, this season. Sallee said it was important in Saturday’s game for Mitchell to play the way she did.

The Panthers also had three other starters in double figures – nobody on either team scored more points than sophomore guard Ta’Kenya Nixon, who managed 24 points and five assists.

“I told the team before the game that our goal needs to be one through 15,” Sallee said. “Everybody needs to contribute.”

Junior forward Chantelle Pressley and sophomore forward Mari-

ah King scored 10 points each. The other starter, sophomore guard Kelsey Wyss, only scored four points.

But it was not just the starters who had successful games. Sallee said he was happy about the way freshman guards Jordyne Crunk and Jessica Parker, and freshman forward Taryn Olson played.

In Parker’s case, Sallee said he was happy to have her back on the floor, after she had missed time with a bone bruise. Parker did not score any points, taking and missing only two three-point shots, but she played 11 minutes.

Crunk scored three points in 27 minutes of play. Her first points came late in the game when she hit the team’s only three-point shot of the game.

Olson scored four points and added three rebounds in 10 minutes of play. Sallee said she played well.

Olson had not played in five games. In the last game she played, Jan. 8 against Southeast Missouri, she only played one minute, scoring zero points.

## Turnovers favor Panthers Saturday

After Saturday’s 77-61 win over Jacksonville State in Lantz Arena, Sallee said the turnover battle was a huge win for the Panthers.

The Panthers forced the Gamecocks to turn the ball over 18 times, while the Panthers only turned it over 11 times.

The Panthers turned 18 turnovers into 17 points for their side.

“Turnovers were huge,” Sallee said.

In the two team’s previous match-up, the story was different as Eastern turned the ball over 15 times to only 12 by Southeast Missouri.

Sallee said in the previous game the Gamecocks’ press defense caused the Panthers some troubles; however, they adjusted well Saturday, he said.

## Panthers take two times more free throws

Along with turnovers, Sallee said the fact that Eastern took 25 free throws compared to only 12 by Southeast Missouri was huge.

The Gamecocks were 8-for-12 from the free throw line, for 66 percent. The Panthers were 22-for-25 from the stripe, for 88 percent.

Nixon nearly matched the amount of free throws the Gamecocks took. Nixon was 10-for-10 from the free throw line.

Together, Nixon and Mitchell combined to go 18-for-19 from the free throw line.

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SWIMMING NOTEBOOK

# Team falls to Missouri State

By Brad Kupiec  
Staff Reporter

The Panther swimmers remained hard at work this past Saturday, as they followed Friday’s win against conference foe Indiana University/Purdue University-Indianapolis with another dual meet against non-conference opponent Missouri State.

The Panthers were not met with quite as much success against MSU as they were against IUPUI, but head coach Matt Bos said the back to back meets was a major learning experience for the team.

“It (the meet) gave us one more opportunity to race on back-to-back days,” said Bos. “Which is important since the Summit League Championship is a four day meet.”

The Missouri State meet was also a late addition to the Panthers’ schedule, and Bos said it happened to work out because both teams were looking to add another chance to race and both had openings in their schedules.

“Missouri State was looking for another meet and things worked out with them coming to Charleston, so we added the meet,” said Bos.

The men lost by an official score of 136-69, while the women fell by a margin of 146-56.

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TRACK AND FIELD NOTEBOOK

# Ramos leads women to third place

## Sophomore placed first in 800-meter

By Dominic Renzetti  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern women’s track and field team had one first-place finish in the 71-point third-place performance last weekend at the Illinois Intercollegiate.

Sophomore Erika Ramos took first place in the women’s 800-meter run with a time of 2:13.43.

The time moves Ramos into second place on the all-time Eastern list in 800 meters. Ramos, who defeated Amanda Duvendack of Illinois for first place, was ranked No. 39 in the NCAA.

Ramos was the only Panther runner to be nationally ranked. Teammates Megan Gingerich and Erika Foltys also competed in the women’s 800-meter run, with Gingerich placing third with a time of 2:16.49 and Foltys placing fifth with a time of 2:17.52.

Also on the women’s side, sophomore Jill MacEachen placed fourth in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 9.09 seconds.

The women’s 4x400 relay team of junior Bridget Sanchez, freshman Klaudia Susul, junior Emily Quinones and red-shirt junior Megan Gingerich placed third in with a time of 3:58.69.

In the field events, the women had two third place finishes, with sophomore Jamie Roy in the long jump and junior Queenie Adeboyejo in the triple jump. Roy had a mark of 17’9.25”, while Adeboyejo posted a 38’1.25” mark.

Also in women’s field competition, freshman Jalisa Paramore placed fourth in the high jump with a mark of 5’3.25”.

Frisline Saintoiry placed fourth in the weight throw with a distance of 50’11”.

The men’s 4x400 relay team of senior Darren Patterson, freshman Cody Boarman, senior Preston Smith and red-shirt senior Patrick Tortorici took first place with a time of 3:16.59.



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Klaudia Susul, a freshman sprinter, runs in the women’s 400-meter dash during the EIU Mega Meet Jan. 22 in the Lantz Fieldhouse. She took third in the event.

The team beat out the team from Illinois, who posted a time of 3:17.12, less than one second behind the Panthers.

While red-shirt freshman Mick Viken tied the Eastern school record with his 17’ 01” pole vault mark, teammate Joe Noonan moved into fifth place on the record list with a mark of 16’5.25”.

The red-shirt sophomore placed third in the event.

Red-shirt senior Wes Sheldon placed second in the men’s 800-meter dash with a time of 1:54.00, while freshman Ryan Ballard was fourth with a time of 1:59.37 and junior Reid Basting was fifth with a time of 2:00.33.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

<b>M&amp;W Swimming</b> Saturday vs. Saint Louis 11 a.m. – Padovan Pool	<b>M&amp;W Cross Country</b> Friday - Notre Dame Meyo Invite TBA – South Bend, Ind.	<b>M&amp;W Cross Country</b> Saturday - Notre Dame Meyo Invite TBA – South Bend, Ind.	<b>Men’s Basketball</b> Saturday vs. Southeast Missouri 6 p.m. – Lantz Arena	<b>Women’s Basketball</b> Thursday vs. SIU Edwardsville 7 p.m. – Lantz Arena	For more please see <a href="#">eiupanthers.com</a>
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NATIONAL SPORTS

<b>College Basketball</b> Purdue at Wisconsin 7 p.m. on ESPN	<b>College Basketball</b> Baylor at Oklahoma 7 p.m. on ESPN2	<b>College Basketball</b> Kentucky at Mississippi 7 p.m. on ESPNU	<b>NHL</b> Penguins at Rangers 7:30 p.m. on Versus	<b>NHL</b> Coyotes at Sharks 10:00 p.m. on Versus
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