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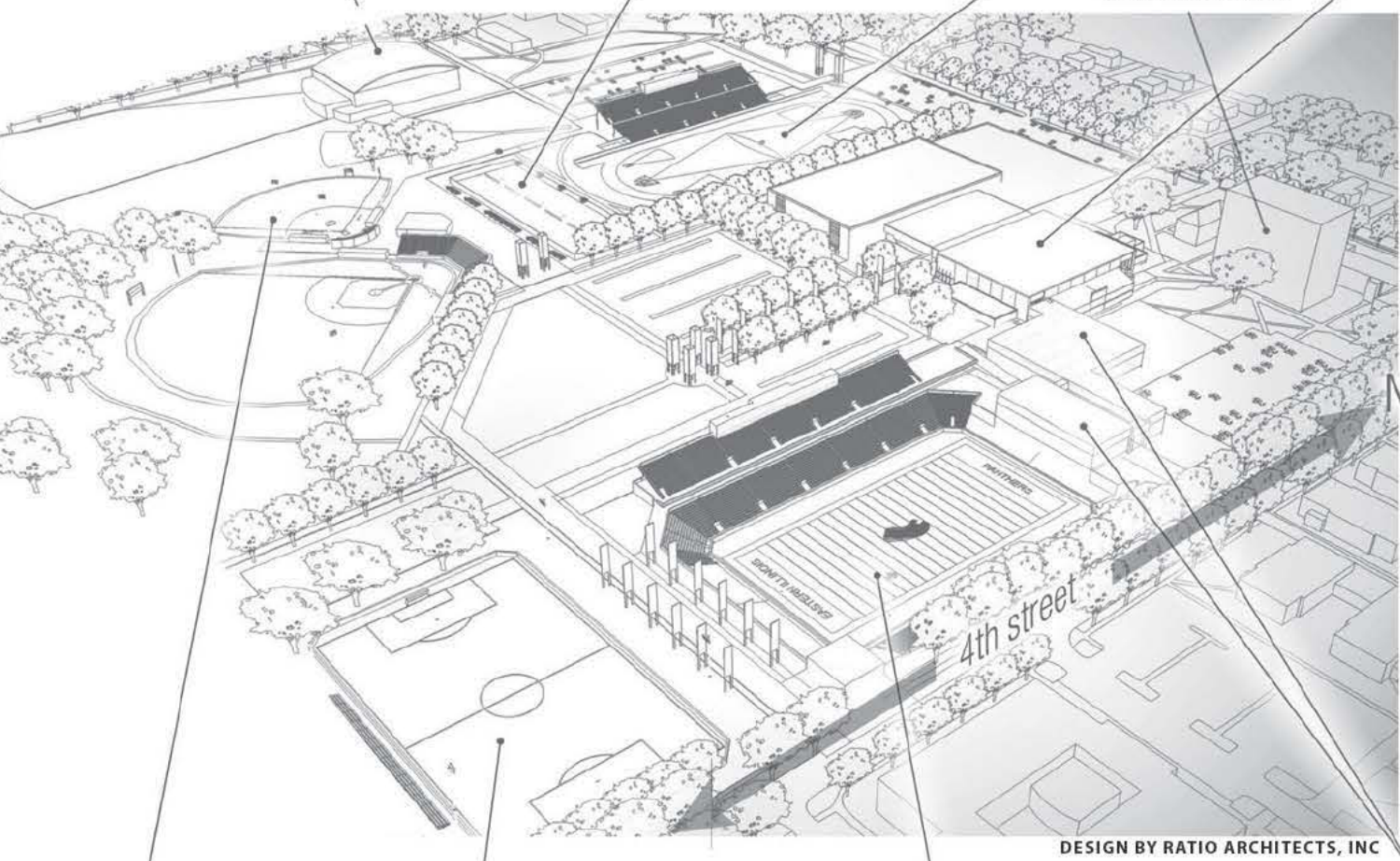
New Multi-Purpose Facility
(Baseball, Softball, Golf)

Refurbished Tennis Stadium

O'Brien Field
(Track and Field)

Renovated Lantz Arena

Stevenson Hall



New Softball Stadium

New Soccer / Rugby Stadium

New Football Stadium

Panther Performance Center

Burke's Vision

AD hopes to create
a 'front door' for
intercollegiate athletics

By Collin Whitchurch
Managing Editor

A new football stadium, renovations to Lantz Arena and two other new facilities are all part of the "master facility plan" unveiled by Athletic Director Barbara Burke at Wednesday's Athletic Director's Gala in Effingham.

Burke called the plan — which was unveiled to more than 300 potential donors at the gala — her "vision" for the future of Panther athletics and stressed that the proposed renovations could change as time progresses.

"What is very exciting about this plan is that it is very flexible," Burke said. "It will depend on donor wishes. For the most part we do not have

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UNIVERSITY

Resigned manager works from Sunshine State during transition

By Sarah Jean Bresnahan
Associate News Editor

Denis Roche describes himself as a beach bum.

"What makes me happy is warmth, salt water [and] sand," Roche said.

This was one of the reasons for Roche's resignation as general manager for WEIU, which went into effect Sunday.

Roche, who had been the general manager for nearly six years, had planned on resigning by Dec. 31. He was asked to stay on to help with the conversion of WEIU-TV from digital to high-definition, as well as the transfer of WEIU from the supervision of External Relations, under now-retired Jill Nilsen, to Blair Lord, provost and vice president of academic affairs.

When it rains, it pours

With the departure of Nilsen, President Bill Perry decided to change the name of the Office of External Affairs to the Office of University Advancement. Lord said this was because Perry wanted to have the vice president's primary focus to be advancement.

"In looking at the portfolio for that vice president, he felt that he could reassign a couple of the units so the vice president could focus on fundraising and advancement du-

ties," Lord said. "So, WEIU and the Office of Planning and Institutional Research were reassigned to other vice presidents. WEIU to me because it has a significant student education component."

Lord asked Roche to postpone his resignation so he could familiarize himself with WEIU while having an experienced person there to aid the transition.

"I smilingly remind people that I don't know a whole lot about supervising broadcast operations," Lord said. "In fact, I know nothing, in the sense that I have no prior experience with that. So I was a bit of a novice with the broadcast unit."

The official transfer of WEIU from External Relations to Academic Affairs took place on Dec. 1, the same time Roche announced his resignation as general manager.

"In about the same moment I was told I would have WEIU, I was told by Denis Roche he intended to [re-sign] shortly," Lord said. "That's not a good combination to have no experience supervising the unit and having the supervisor for that unit that has the experience tell you that he's not going to stay there very long."

Working out the kinks

Lord understood Roche's desire to resign and move to a warmer climate. The two men talked at length about the situation, and decided

Facts

- There are no Federal Communications Commission residency requirement laws governing general managers.
- "News Watch," the news program on WEIU-TV, won a 2009 Mid-America College Student Emmy in the "Student Production-News" category.
- The Web site with information on the general manager position can be found at <http://www.eiu.edu/weiusearch/>

that, since the general manager position would not require Roche to be in the office on a daily basis, he could move to his Bonita Springs, Fla., property while aiding Lord in the transfer.

Roche's background as an engineer was part of the reason Lord wanted him to stay on as general manager for the WEIU-TV conversion to high-definition.

"I thought it was a wise and prudent thing for me to do, to continue to have him engaged with that, even if that meant I had to set up an arrangement so he could interact with people and do his work from another location," Lord said.

Roche has been in contact with the WEIU staff through phone calls, e-mail and video and phone conferences.

Lord said Roche is not the only Eastern employee to work from an-

other location.

"We have two admissions counselors that work from Chicago, and we have a development officer who lives and works outside of Chicago," Lord said. "So this is not a unique arrangement."

Duties of a general manager

Roche had been at Eastern for nearly six years, serving as general manager for five.

As general manager, Roche was mostly involved in keeping the vision of the station relevant and bringing in more funding.

"WEIU is a successful enterprise inside of the university," Roche said. "We have different streams for generating revenue, and so I keep my eye on all of those streams."

Roche said most of the work he did as general manager was outside WEIU, page 6

CAMPUS

Red Zone reopens; damages exceed \$8,000

Lynch, Poulter discuss
issue with students

By Sam Bohne
Staff Reporter

After weeks of being locked, the Doudna Fine Arts Center's Red Zone was reopened Monday.

Jeffrey Lynch, the interim dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, and Patricia Poulter, the interim associate dean, met with a group of music students Thursday to discuss the previous damages to the Red Zone in hopes that students will act like "mature adults."

"I'm going to give them a sense of what they've trashed," Lynch said.

Damages to the Red Zone have exceeded \$8,000, and the culprits remain unknown. The costs, as stated in an earlier article of *The Daily Eastern News*, were only for the tables, not including damage done to chairs.

"I do want to give them a larger picture than the one they've seemed to create for themselves," Lynch said.

Lynch said students were entitled to their own opinions but not their own facts of the damage done to the Red Zone. Lynch specifically met with students of music organizations including Donald Fisher, a junior education major. Fisher is a member of the Eastern Illinois Panther Marching Band.

"I thought it was a very informative meeting," RED ZONE, page 6

WEATHER TODAY



Mostly Cloudy

HIGH 37° LOW 26° Mostly cloudy this afternoon with a few breaks of some sun. Clouds will begin to migrate out by tomorrow afternoon. Temperatures will continue to rise through the end of the week. Mostly sunny conditions will also continue Thursday through Saturday. Temperatures should be in the upper 40's by the weekend.

WEATHER TOMORROW



Wednesday Partly Cloudy High: 39° Low: 24°



Thursday Mostly Sunny High: 41° Low: 23°

For more weather information: www.eiu.edu/~weather

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Session geared toward grad students today

Graduate students are invited to attend a thesis-writing session from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The session is intended to help graduate students approach independent research with tips and bibliographic information for resources.

For more information, contact Wanda Kay Robinson at 581-7051 or wkrobinson@eiu.edu.

Get your design on

Library Technology Services will host a design tools workshop today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 4450, the E-Classroom, of Booth Library. Students can learn how to give professional class lectures or presentations including text, graphics, pictures, sound and video. For more information, contact LTS at 581-2800. The event is free.

Panel helps prepare for education job market

The Education Scholars Program will sponsor a panel presentation called "Your Future Begins Now—Preparing for the Education Job Market" at 7 p.m. today in Room 2030 of Lumpkin Hall. Human resource directors, superintendents and principals from Illinois to England to Japan will share views.

For more information, contact Douglas Bower at 581-2524 or djbower@eiu.edu.

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Mind tricks for kicks



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore elementary education major Colleen Comery lets her professor Gwen Little demonstrate different tricks the mind plays with the body Monday in McAfee Gymnasium. Little's class, KSS 3600, helps students be more aware of their body through experiments that our mind would otherwise play tricks with.

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Recycled fashion

There are a few alternative ways to live a fashionably green life. Reduce, renew, reuse can be applied to your wardrobe. Check out the green blog on DENnews.com for more.



What happens to sets?

Find out what happens to the sets after the plays at Doudna Fine Arts Center are done in a slideshow on DENnews.com.

BLOTTER

Criminal damage to government property occurred Saturday in Taylor Hall. The incident is under investigation, the UPD said.

A cannabis complaint was reported Sunday in Carman Hall. The incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards, the UPD said.

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CONCERT



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Grant Dermody plays the harmonica while Eric Bibb sings and plays the guitar during their performance Monday evening in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Enthusiastic audience enjoys Grammy nominee

By Pablo Rodriguez
Staff Reporter

Accompanied by Grant Dermody, Blues Grammy nominee Eric Bibb took over the Dvorak Concert Hall's stage to delight his audience Monday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Despite the fact the concert was delayed for a period of about 15 minutes, the enthusiastic reaction of the audience towards the blues artist was proof that the wait was worth it.

The concert began with a song called "Saint Louis Jimmy," written in 1941, and after a couple songs harmonist Dermody joined him. The

audience was made up of about 200 people, and in more than one occasion they participated in the performance by either clapping or singing along Bibb.

The concert lasted two hours, and during that time frame Bibb did not just sing and played the guitar, but also make his audience laugh with some of his artistic anecdotes.

The idea to bring Bibb and Dermody originated among the directors of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"It was a couple of us, we had an artist that had canceled, so we were looking for somebody to fill in the date," said Dwight Vaught, director of

the Doudna Fine Arts Center. "And we were looking around and I knew about Eric. We heard some of his information, so I said, 'Well let's call him and see if he has the date available first, and if he is even going to be in the area.' And as luck has it, the date was available and we got him between a couple of other dates that he was doing."

The event ended with Bibb asking the audience to stand up and clap a song that he was performing.

Bibb said he didn't really know where his inspiration to write songs comes from.

"Well, it can come from many places, I can't really described how a song

comes about, because as many as I have written is still a very mysterious process," Bibb said. "I can tell you that sometimes reading a line in a book will inspired a song. Sometimes just the act to walk in the street will juggle something in my soul and a song will come about. But the honest answer is that I really don't know how a songs a good song comes in to be I just wait for it to come knocking and try to pay attention to the sings that there is a song waiting in the wings you know."

Vaught said he personally isn't a big blues fan, but thought Bibb was able to bring the songs to life with his enthusiasm.

"I listen to all kinds of things, including blues," Vaught said. "It wasn't really the depth of my knowledge. Eric brought so much history behind the story of his songs and his personal connection to them, and you can tell that the audience was very knowledgeable, and incredibly enthusiastic, because they knew the composers, they knew all kinds of things about Eric as an artists. It was a wonderfully enthusiastic audience."

Bibb will be playing in Vancouver, British Columbia today.

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CITY

Discharge of weapons ordinance to be voted on tonight

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
City Editor

The Charleston City Council will vote on the weapons ordinance during today's meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of City Hall.

During the last meeting, the ordinance was put on public file for public inspection.

Since the meeting, Mayor John Inyart has received feedback from both sides on the issue.

"I have heard from people who say we are trying to micromanage their lives and I have heard from people who think it is a good idea to bring the city ordinance in line with what the state recommends," Inyart said.

If passed, the ordinance would limit the kinds of weapons that could be discharged within city limits to elim-

inate any type of weapon projecting pellets, arrows or missiles.

In addition to the weapons ordinance, the city council will address four items for the first time.

The council will also look at an ordinance to authorize the Charleston Carnegie Public Library for a tax anticipation note.

This will allow the library to borrow their tax money early from the bank in either April or May. Once the library receives the tax money in the fall, the money will have to be returned.

The loan will not exceed \$300,000 and the interest rate will be about 1.96 percent.

With a positive vote by the council, an upgrade would be done to Charleston's wastewater treatment plant by replacing the turbine blow-

ers.

The turbine blowers force air into the treatment liquids to allow oxygen to aid in the organic breakdown of the solids within the waste, Inyart said.

The upgrade project will cost \$53,000; however, the more energy efficient turbines could save the city \$65,000 annually by using the more energy efficient technology.

"Essentially, this could pay for itself within the first year," Inyart said.

Currently, two small turbine blowers are used but the new installment would include a single KTurbo turbine blowers.

The final ordinance the council may amend is the Unified Development code.

During the Board of Planning Appeals and Zoning meeting on Feb.

11, the board recommended two adaptations of the city's code.

The first recommendation would add wind towers and turbines to the list of acceptable structures within city limits.

"People will eventually start asking for permission to site wind turbines within the city limits and we will have to have new language within the code to address those requests," Inyart said.

The second recommendation has been made to amend the acceptable distance a fire lane must be from a building, adjusting the distance from 20 feet to 25 feet.

If passed, the construction of sidewalks would be allowed with the additional five feet of space, Inyart said.

In other business:

With a council member participating from a remote location, three raffle licenses will be voted on along with the consent agenda.

The St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church has requested a street closure for June 13. Ninth Street from Madison Avenue to Jefferson Avenue, Jefferson Avenue between Ninth Street and 10th Street and finally, 10th Street between Madison Avenue to Adams Avenue will be closed from 7 a.m. to midnight for the Summer Start-up Festival.

Finally, Inyart will appoint Dan Corrie to the Historic Preservation Commission

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VIEWS



David Thill

My personal ‘Guitar Hero’

The notes always seemed to flow so fluidly. There was never a beat missed, the strings were always bent right on cue to the exact spot they were meant to. This man could *play* the guitar.

He was Steve Vai, Jimi Hendrix, Eddie Van Halen and Eric Clapton rolled into one. Forget the fact that he never cut a single record and never signed a multi-million dollar deal. Ignore the fact that his days of touring with his band, playing in bars and ripping solos across his Fender, wearing white Converse All-Stars while the rest of his band wore cowboy boots, had long since been replaced by working the night shift and caring for a family.

I can still remember with great clarity, sitting outside my father’s makeshift music studio, located in my parents’ garage, listening as he played along to the music of six-string giants. He has played guitar since 1966, and four decades of skill always shined through.

But my dad was the only six-string giant I cared about.

Music has an amazing ability to unify and heal wounds that could not be overcome any other way.

As I grew up, it was never a question of whether I was going to play guitar, but simply a matter of *when* my dad would give me my first “axe.”

It was a gift on my ninth birthday and it was a jet-black Sears knock-off guitar. It would be years before I began to learn to play. Every time my dad would try to teach me I became frustrated and swore he was trying to show off. Such is the angst of youth.

After a few years of watching me fumble along, my dad finally asked me one day if the strings were too close together for my liking.

Without anything more than his knowledge of his son and music, he could tell I wasn’t destined to shred the six-string. So he bought me a bass guitar; the funky slap-bass solos soon followed. My dad had pointed me in the direction meant for me.

Some of my fondest memories of my early teens are the rare occasions when I could overcome my silly, angry attitude and sit down with my dad; he played lead and I followed on bass.

Regardless of our issues and our arguments, we could always sit down and talk guitar.

But in 2003 he suffered a stroke, the magnitude of which would have killed many. But my father survived. He can still drive and keep himself busy.

But he cannot use his left hand. He will never play guitar again.

His guitars hang on the walls, collecting dust. I catch him looking at them sometimes; I can almost see his brain working out the melodies his brain remembers but his hand cannot recall.

And I feel great guilt as my guitars collect dust.

But a few years ago, we recaptured the magic. Like a Jedi master instructing his apprentice, my father stood over me at the kitchen table as I built a guitar from scratch.

He guided me as the instrument came together, piece by piece. He told me where to solder and when.

Just like when I was a kid, music brought us together, overcoming our petty arguments. It couldn’t heal his physical injury, but it definitely helped us both feel better.

And even though he can’t play anymore, every time I pick up that particular guitar, I remember him teaching me to play, to build it.

Even if he never uses his studio again, he is still the only six-string giant I care about.

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DAILY EDITORIAL

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Campus always improving, some areas could look better

Eastern is a campus in constant flux. It is a testament to the administration’s never-ending efforts to keep our campus up-to-date and always improving.

Now that the nearly decade-long Doudna Fine Arts Center project is a thing of memory, many projects on campus are much less noticeable.

However, it should never be too far out of the minds of students that our campus is a place of constant construction and, at the very least, maintenance.

Though, even if the end result is often overlooked, there are some reminders about that cannot be ignored.

For instance, the area that used to be a small parking lot between Klehm Hall and the Life Sciences Building. The lot has, for some time now, been more a base of operations for Facility Planning and Management than it has a parking lot.

A chain link fence, in various stages of falling down in certain areas, surrounds the lot that houses everything from large spools of wire to lumber, tubing and even a trailer that provides a small office-type of facility for those working in the area.

The Klehm/Life Sciences Building lot is not the only area of its kind.

Truth be told, there are several areas around campus where tools, machinery or work-in-progress is evident for all to see.

While all these provide a constant reminder of the improvements our school is always undergoing, they can also be a bit of an eye sore.

No one should ever look at the work being done on-campus as an inconvenience to them or look down upon construction areas as ugly; we only wish to point out that the sight of such large, visible, outdoor areas of supply and tool storage can be misconstrued easily.

“Though, even if the end result is often overlooked, there are some reminders about that cannot be ignored.”

If areas like the one between Klehm and the Life Sciences Building are merely a temporary use of space, then we have few qualms.

However, that particular area is one that sees much foot traffic when potential new students and their families visit campus for orientation or a tour.

Current students of Eastern should, by now, be well aware of our school’s commitment to ceaseless improvement and upgrades to facilities. And we should also recognize the hard work of those in FPM who continue to work on our campus, often unnoticed by the campus community.

However, to those potential students and families who walk through campus, the areas of construction or parking lots used as bases of operation can be looked upon as aesthetically unappealing and could dissuade some from attending our university.

Also, one must think about the parking situation.

Every year, the university issues more student parking permits than there are actual parking spots.

And with a seemingly ever-increasing number of students driving on to campus, we would like to see any area that could be freed up for parking. After all, expanding off-campus for more parking is a last-ditch effort we would always like to see avoided.

Of course, if those areas are being used in a more permanent capacity, we propose erecting some kind of small garage structure around them to serve the dual purpose of improving the aesthetic quality of campus and protecting any equipment housed in that area from the elements.

Either way, we appreciate the always-improving nature of our campus and its facilities.

We would simply like to keep the campus as a whole as visually pleasant as possible.

FROM THE EASEL

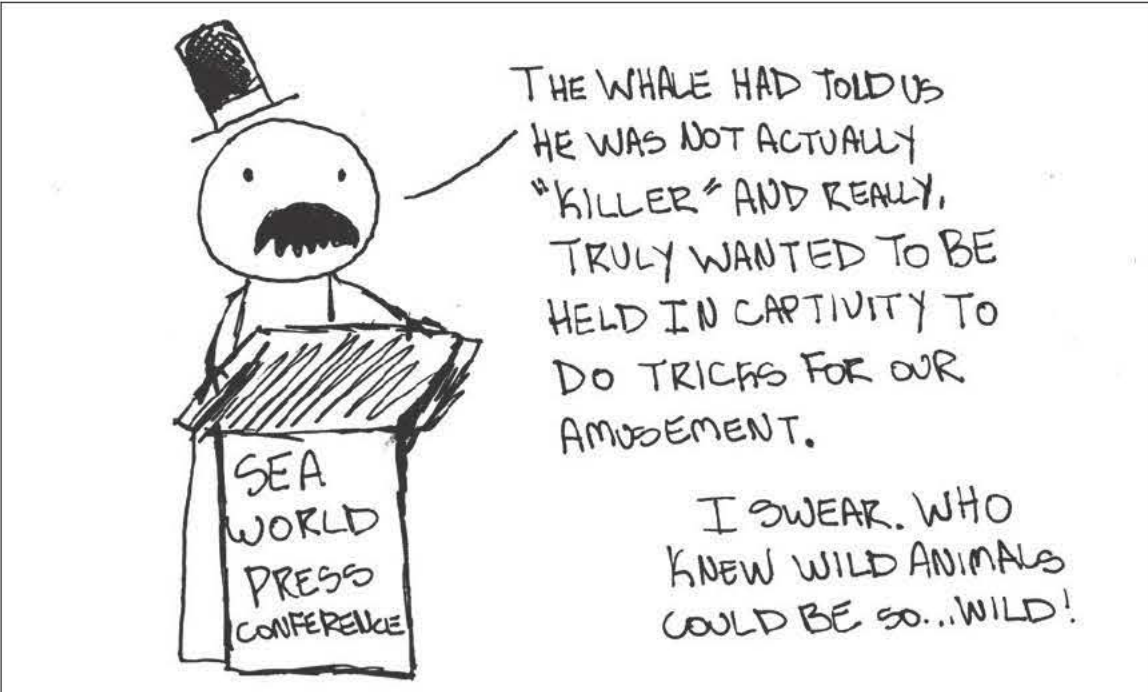


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FROM AROUND THE STATE

iPod, iPhone, iPad...iLabor?

By the Daily Vidette Editorial Board
Illinois State University

What’s trendy, sleek and almost everywhere? Anything Apple is an obvious answer, and it’s been that way for several years.

With new gadgets popping up almost every year, the international community has been eating up Apple products more and more.

That may not be the case soon, though. Breaking news from the *Daily Mail*, a British newspaper, reports Apple has admitted child labor was used during the production of iPods and iPhones.

A recent audit of the company found that, “at least eleven 15-year-old children were found to be working three factories that supply Apple...,” according to the article.

Whether or not Apple was immediately aware of the abuse is not yet clear, but their track record doesn’t bode well.

In May of 2009, Apple came under heat for worker abuse, including accusations of overworking and mistreating employees.

This is similar to the most recent audit, which found that, “at least 55 of factories which produce Apple goods were ignoring rules that staff must not work more than 60 hours a week,” ac-

cording to the *Daily Mail*.

While Apple has announced they will no longer be using one of these factories to build products, that still leaves us to question what is being done about the other 54 factories.

It’s disheartening to realize this is not limited to Apple— it’s the norm among many large corporations.

One of the factories in question was also being used to make Nokia products, which makes us wonder what other products are being made under these conditions.

To read more, visit www.DailyVidette.com.

STATE

Doctors may have sped up death of dying kids

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It's a situation too agonizing to contemplate — a child dying and in pain. Now a small but provocative study suggests that doctors may be giving fatal morphine doses to a few children dying of cancer, to end their suffering at their parents' request.

A handful of parents told researchers that they had asked doctors to hasten their children's deaths — and that doctors complied, using high doses of the powerful painkiller.

The lead author of the study and several other physicians said they doubt doctors are engaged in active mercy killing.

Instead, they speculate the parents interviewed for the study mistakenly believed that doctors had followed their wishes.

A more likely scenario is that doctors increased morphine doses to ease pain, and that the children's subsequent deaths were only coincidental, said lead author Dr. Joanne Wolfe, a palliative pain specialist at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Children's Hospital in Boston.

The American Medical Association, American Academy of Pediatrics and most other mainstream doctor groups oppose mercy-killing but say withholding life-prolonging treatment for

"I remember thinking what a horrible, horrible way to go,"

David Reilly, parent

dying patients can be ethical.

Dr. Douglas Diekema, a medical ethicist at Seattle Children's Hospital, said the study results are not surprising.

"I have no doubt that in a small number of cases, some physicians might cooperate with a parent's desire to see a child's suffering ended. This might include giving a drug for sedation or pain control that also suppresses the drive to breathe.

"Most physicians don't intentionally push that drug to the point of stopping a child's breathing, but some may be comfortable not intervening if a child stops breathing in the course of treating him or her for discomfort," Diekema said.

The study was published Monday in the March edition of Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine. It was based on interviews with parents of 141 children who had died of cancer and were treated at three hospitals, in Boston and Minnesota.

Among parents studied, one in eight, or 13 percent, said they had

considered asking about ending their child's life, and 9 percent said they had that discussion with caregivers.

Parents of five children said they had explicitly requested euthanasia for their dying children, and parents of three said it had been carried out, with morphine.

"If there was absolutely no other option, and the patient is suffering, then why wouldn't you" hasten death? said David Reilly, a Boston-area man whose 5-year-old son died of cancer 11 years ago.

Reilly was not part of the study, but Wolfe, the study author, treated his son. The boy had soft-tissue tumors that threatened to spread to his throat and choke him.

"I remember thinking what a horrible, horrible way to go," Reilly said. He recalls asking Wolfe if his son began to suffer, "Can we just get it over with quickly?" Wolfe told him no.

Wolfe said in an interview that euthanasia "is going beyond a moral stance that I hold for myself in terms of controlling when a person dies."

2 charged in alleged health care fraud

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Two former executives of the bankrupt health care company Canopy Financial Inc. were charged Monday with swindling investors out of \$75 million and illegally pocketing \$19 million from accounts that were supposed to pay the medical bills of individuals nationwide.

Canopy's former president and chief operating officer, Jeremy Blackburn, 36, formerly of Malibu, Calif., had already been charged in a criminal complaint filed in December with operating a \$60 million fraud. He was released on a \$1 million bond.

A criminal information filed by federal prosecutors on Monday said the amount of fraud discovered by federal investigators had grown to \$75 million. Also Monday, the government charged Canopy's chief technology officer, Anthony Banas, 32, of Chicago, with taking part in massive fraud.

The Chicago-based company was known as one of the nation's fastest growing businesses before it entered bankruptcy last November. Both executives were charged with two counts of wire fraud punishable by up to 20 years in prison and up to \$250,000 in fines.

The government has asked the court to order the two men to forfeit \$94 million plus watches and automobiles if they are convicted.

The documents filed Monday also

said the two men had misappropriated some \$19 million from health savings accounts and flexible spending accounts Canopy held and administered for individual clients.

Blackburn spent \$2 million on a share in a private jet and paid \$1 million to a luxury car dealer and another \$1 million to a ticket broker, the charges said. Banas invested \$300,000 in a nightclub, they said.

Blackburn's defense attorney, Ted Poulos, declined to comment on the charges. Banas' attorney, Royal B. Martin, did not immediately return a message left at his law office.

The problems at Canopy surfaced last fall when the company went into bankruptcy and came as a shock to those who relied on the health care accounts to pay their medical bills. The accounts were frozen last fall. The U.S. attorney's office said it would be sending victim notification letters to 1,600 people identified as victims so far.

It said those who believe they are victims and have not received such a letter by March 15 should call a toll-free hot line, 866-364-2621, or e-mail usain.victim.aia(at)usdoj.gov and provide their names and addresses.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has filed a civil suit against the company, accusing it of using false information to lure several private investors to put \$75 million into the company.

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Jennifer Koch, a sophomore English major and Andy Baldwin, a junior music education major, study in the Red Zone in Doudna Fine Arts Center Monday, while Jake Schlich, a freshman music education major, takes a nap.

RED ZONE, from page 1

Fisher said. "I can't speak for everyone, but I know a majority of students did not know what consisted in getting the furniture, nor what it cost."

The Red Zone furniture is from the Italian design company Living DIVI-ANI. It was designed with the intent to bring people together.

During the meeting, Lynch and Poulter discussed the architect's vision for the building.

"I think that the problems could've been avoided, if not postponed, much farther in the future, had we known

what went into getting the furniture down in the Red Zone," Fisher said.

Lynch said he hopes that after temporarily locking the Red Zone and meeting with students, they will get the message.

"It was never intended as a romper room," Lynch said. "It was supposed to be a room for conversation."

Poulter said she thinks the meeting clarified the intent of the Red Zone.

"I think it was a good meeting," Poulter said. "I really believe that essentially things are fixed."

Originally, the Red Zone was placed

in the middle of the building as a way to bring students and faculty of the theatre, art and music departments together after being separated for years across campus and Charleston.

"We wanted it right in the center, right in the concourse," Lynch said.

Lynch said there would not be any new rules for the room upon its re-opening. "I think people are excited about having it [the Red Zone] open again," Poulter said.

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a priority, it will be as donors step forward and express their desires."

Under the proposed plan, a new football stadium would be built along Fourth Street over the current locations of Lakeside Rugby Field, Lakeside Soccer Field and Williams Field. The rugby and soccer teams would be relegated to one field, facing east and west, and be located just south of the new football stadium. Williams Field would be rebuilt west of Coaches Stadium.

The football team's current home of O'Brien Stadium would become solely a track and field facility with the infield, where the football turf currently sits, becoming an area for field events.

Burke said there is no specific timetable for the completion of any of the proposed changes and the plan is something the senior administrative staff has been discussing for more than a year.

"Our focus has been on the total department, developing facilities that enhance the opportunities for recruitment, maintaining the integrity of our current facilities and expanding much-needed space," she said. "Our goal is to not duplicate spaces but provide opportunities for more practice and competitive areas. In addition, we are working to create a 'front

door' to intercollegiate athletics."

The new football stadium would also require the removal of the Campus Pond, currently located between the soccer and rugby fields. North of the new football stadium would be a Panther Performance Center, which Burke said would house practice facilities for the basketball and volleyball teams, as well as hold various sports offices, locker rooms, weight training and sports medicine rooms.

Additionally, a multi-purpose facility would be built west of O'Brien Stadium and the tennis courts, which would house offices, locker rooms and practice facilities for golf, baseball and softball.

Burke did not offer any details on the proposed renovation of Lantz Arena.

Fundraising for the proposed changes has just gotten underway and Burke said \$59,500 was raised at the gala through ticket sales, Panther Club memberships and gifts. She said there has not been any dollar amount set on any of the projects, and the department is just now beginning to piece together the plan to decide the amount of finances required for each project.

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of WEIU; keeping in contact with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which is responsible for one-third of WEIU's funding, and the Illinois Arts Council. WEIU used to receive \$225,000 in funding from the Illinois Arts Council. That money is no longer coming in.

"So, it's up to me to help bridge that gap and figure out a way to keep everyone employed," Roche said. "We are at the exact number of people we need to keep this place running properly."

Roche said the general manager needs to be dialed in to all of the external areas that affect the station.

"I would say 60 percent of what I do, most people in the university don't know about," Roche said. "I'm constantly on the phone with people from all other parts of the country. This job requires, during the school year, travel for about three or four days a month, maybe a little more. So, it's a lot involved."

Roche said he does not believe a

general manager should micro-manage the station, and he lets the other managers deal with smaller issues so he can focus on the external situations that arise.

"I always believe that, if you have a good system, and you try to plug the people in the jobs in the system where they fit best, then the system will run itself," Roche said. "We've got across the board people who love their jobs, love working with students. We have a good crew. So, can this run without somebody being here for an extended period of time, say six months or a year? No, because there are just too many decisions that have to be made."

Although he currently resides in Florida, Roche has been able to perform his job to the same degree as he did living locally. Since his departure, Roche has taken two trips to Eastern to attend meetings and make sure the transfer was running smoothly.

"This is a dean-level position, so like every other department head,

there are university meetings that have to be attended," Roche said. "But there aren't as many for the general manager of this station because we are not involved in the day-to-day academics—we are an enhancement of the day-to-day academics."

The search for a new general manager

Lord began planning for a search committee to find a replacement for Roche as soon as he was notified of Roche's resignation, but was not able to put it into affect until the spring semester began.

"I appointed the search committee as soon as I possibly could after the semester started," Lord said. "I had to wait for students to appear so I could have a student on the committee." James Tidwell, chair of the journalism department, is leading the committee.

The position was posted on numerous Web sites, and the committee has been receiving applications. The re-

cruitment plan has a start date of May 1, Lord said.

Roche said the new general manager would need to build up membership so the station can receive more funding.

"I'm not that comfortable on the air, but that's a personality trait we now need," Roche said. "We need visibility. We also need more of a song-and-dance guy. We need somebody who's more of a cheerleader, who's got that marketing background who understands that."

Lord said he is optimistic that Eastern will receive many good candidates and find a good general manager.

Roche's departing thoughts

"Essentially, I've been running this place for over five and a half years," Roche said. "But I'm a beach guy, a beach bum. Money is not a main driver for me."

Roche took a 40 percent pay cut to come to Eastern because he said he believed he could build up the sta-

tion from a mediocre public station to what it is now, a nationally renowned, Emmy-winning station.

"When I came in here, we were doing a lot of things across the board very mediocre to poor," Roche said. "And now we've kind of funneled that down to student programs of news, sports and radio, and that's what we're best at."

Roche started out as an engineer. He became interim general manager a year later, and then was asked to apply for the general manager position. He originally planned on staying at Eastern for only five years.

"So, things having been straightened out so this place runs like a clock without me having to micro-manage anybody, it is an ideal time for me to gracefully step away," Roche said. "I love the people here, I love my job; I just don't love the weather."

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TARBLE ARTS CENTER

Student exhibit provides experience, satisfaction for different types of art work

By Sam Bohne
Staff Reporter

From paintings to printmaking, students' works of art brought color and creativity to the walls of the Tarble Arts Center for the 27th Annual Undergraduate All-Student Art Show.

Out of 335 entries, 97 pieces were chosen for display at the show on Sunday. Artwork categories included ceramics, painting, printmaking, fibers, electronic media, 3-D design, sculpture, graphic design and metals.

Along with over \$10,000 presented in awards, students in the art show also gained an experience that they could add to their resume. First time participant Chelsea Ranck submitted her untitled cut paper piece to the show. The freshman art education major will use the experience to benefit her future.

"I think it's really cool," Ranck said. "I think it's something to put on my resume."

After participating in the art show for the past three years, Jamie Kemp, a junior graphic design and 2-D studio major, said she has gained experience in explaining her art.

"I would definitely say that it's taught

Award Winners

Outstanding Senior Awards
(selected by faculty from the area)
Art Education – Yosha Dasenbrock
Art Education – Nora French
Graphic Design – Daniel Hauswald
Graphic Design – Kathryn Coulter
2-D Studio – Sean Walker
3-D Studio – Crystal Means

Merit Awards
Ceramics: Jeff Conrad, "Untitled Table Lamp" (porcelain)
Design (2-D, 3-D or photography): Libby Willis, "Walking Bridge" (balsa, paper)
Digital Art: John Durkin, Jr, "Holy Sandwich" (computer art)
Drawing: Colby Julian, Untitled (color pencil/wash)
Electronic Media: Daniel Haus-

wald, "What's He Building in There?" (computer animation)
Fibers: Sarah Gillespie, "The Best Part of Winter" (weaving)
Graphic Design: Nicole McCall, "Culture in WWI" (computer generated graphic)
Jewelry/Metals: Hannah Brinson, "Watermelon Monsters" (anodized aluminum)
Painting: Jamie Kemp, "Reflections" (oil)
Printmaking: Colby Julian, "The Disappearing Act" (monoprint)
Sculpture: Ben Hughes, "Broken Symmetry" (steel)

Best of Show Award
Megan Johns, "Captain" (etching)

me to speak about my art," Kemp said. Kemp's piece titled, "Reflections" received the painting merit award.

Kemp's other two pieces, "Feminism Series" and "The Glass Ceiling" showcased her interest in feminism.

Her piece, "The Glass Ceiling," is a comment on how society pretends there is not a glass ceiling for women.

The painting shows a series of glass panels on a building; most of the panels are blue, while few at the bottom of the building are pink, symbolizing women in the work place.

Like Kemp used her interest in feminism in her art, Caleb Branson used his interest in guitars for his computer-generated graphic, "Level 7." The senior

Art show exclusive interviews



Hannah Brinson and Julie Bishop talk about their work from the art show in a podcast on DEN-news.com.

graphic design major had completed the piece for a class assignment.

"We had to do a project where we made a brochure for a fake company," Branson said. "Since I play guitar, I chose to make the brochure on a guitar company."

Another student, Colby Julian, a senior 2-D studio major with an emphasis in printmaking, channeled his feelings into his artwork that depicted birds and people in bird masks.

"Many people put on faces when they go through their days," Julian said. His pieces, "The Disappearing Act" and another untitled piece received merit awards, and "Hast du einen Vogel?" received an honorable mention.

Some students, like Hannah Brinson, did not expect their work to be honored. The sophomore 2-D studio

major was surprised when she received the jewelry/metals merit award for "Watermelon Monsters," a metal work inspired by robots.

"I'm really surprised, but I think it's cool to have the opportunity," Brinson said.

Michael Watts, the director of the Tarble Arts Center, said he believes students gain experience by taking part in the show. "Art is really a three part process: conception, execution and presentation," Watts said.

"From my perspective, I consider this to be a pre-professional experience."

Student pieces were judged by a panel made up of Paula Katz, director and curator of Herron Galleries at the Indiana University-Purdue University; Althea Murphy-Price, an assistant professor at the Henry Radford Hope School of Fine Arts; and Laura Beard, assistant professor of the College of Visual Art and Design at the University of North Texas.

The 2010 Undergraduate All-Student Art Show will be displayed until March 28 in the Tarble Arts Center.

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STATE Chicagoans hope stories will help overturn gun ban

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A couple worries that burglars who tried to break in when the wife was home alone will return. A retiree fears the drug dealers and junkies just outside his window will attempt — again — to steal what he spent a lifetime earning. And a businessman wants to protect himself as he could when he was a police officer.

Together, they are the face of the most serious challenge yet to Chicago's 28-year-old handgun ban.

On Tuesday, the four will take their seats inside the U.S. Supreme Court as their attorneys argue a lawsuit that bears their names: David and Colleen Lawson, Otis McDonald and Adam Orlov.

The four plaintiffs are not stereotypical gun rights advocates. They don't represent the agenda of any national group or organize rallies. Instead they represent average Chicagoans — the kind of people that opponents of the city's ban say should be allowed to protect themselves from gun violence.

"Some people want to stereotype advocates in any case, to make them look like a bunch of crazies," said Alan Gura, a Virginia attorney who will argue the case. "But these are plaintiffs who reflect the city in which they live."

Chicago's ban on the sale and possession of handguns has been weathering legal challenges for years. But it gained newfound attention after the Supreme Court in 2008 struck down a similar handgun ban in the District of Columbia.

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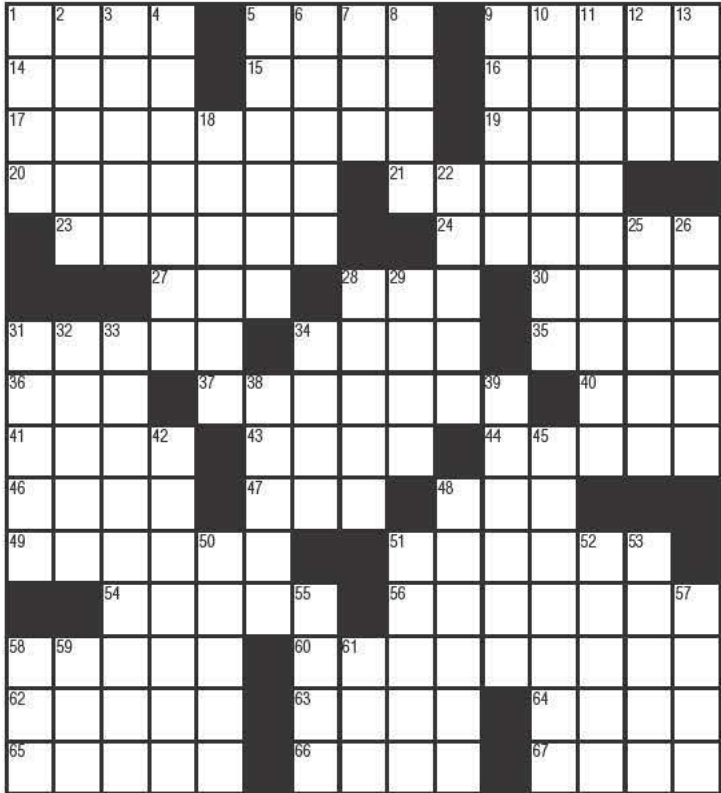
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- 25 Georgia of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
- 26 "Death Be Not Proud" poet
- 28 Wedding cake layers
- 29 Oodles and oodles
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- 32 Pop up
- 33 *Reverse a position
- 34 Permanent reminder
- 38 Like single-purpose committees
- 39 Jill's portrayer on "Charlie's Angels"
- 42 Heart and soul
- 45 Ones who owe
- 48 Itty-bitty
- 50 Entrances to exclusive communities
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HOME, from page 12

best ball right now, which is the time you want to be playing it," Cooper said. "They are going to be a tough out just because of their ability to execute and they run a lot of different sets. They get the ball to the hands of the shooters."

Eastern Illinois dropped a 67-59 contest to the Colonels Jan. 14 at Richmond, Ky.; however, the Panthers surprised Eastern Kentucky by beating them 77-54 Feb. 13 in Lantz Arena.

During an Ohio Valley Conference teleconference, both coaches evaluated the differences from both contests.

"We did think we played really well here in Richmond the first game; our defense was pretty good," Eastern Kentucky head coach Jeff Neubauer said. "The second game, they controlled the game."

"Eastern Illinois has improved a lot as a team. Eastern Illinois did a good job with defending guys we usually depend on."

Eastern Illinois head coach Mike Miller said his squad was flat out beat the first game.

"When we played at EKU, we didn't feel like we were much of a factor," Miller said. "We were a step behind the play and our offense was not in sync."

During the Jan. 14 game, Eastern Illinois shot 41.5 percent from the field while no player besides junior guard Tyler Laser (21 points) had more than eight points.

"There are not going to be surprises from either side," Miller said of the third meeting this season.

Miller said preparing for Eastern Kentucky's 1-3-1 zone defense is challenging because the Panthers cannot simulate it well in practice.

"I've seen teams around the country trying to do it on television and I think they are one of the best in the country running it," Miller said. "They are so disruptive and their reactions and rotations are very fast."

The game will ultimately come

done to who is more mentally prepared, senior guard Jay Smith said.

"You've got to be focused," Smith said. "You've got to be focused for the whole game. Right now, it's really about team and like coach (Miller) keeps saying, 'The one with the better team wins.'"

Hollowell said he believes the team needs to play its game to beat the Colonels.

"It's just like we did the whole month of February, just going to practice, executing and working hard and going out and playing our best," Hollowell said.

If the Panthers win, they will travel to Nashville, Tenn. at Bridgestone Arena and will presumably face No. 1 Murray State (27-4, 17-1 OVC) in the semifinals.

The Racers will face No. 8 Tennessee State (9-22, 6-13 OVC) 7 p.m. Tuesday in Murray, Ky.

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REPEAT, from page 12

For the Panthers, the last two practices have seemed strangely familiar, having just played and beaten the Tigers.

"We get to watch film of us playing them instead of them playing someone else," Sims said. "So it's different. It's like a different mind frame."

Besides watching film, Eastern head coach Brady Sallee said the main structure of practice has not changed.

"We try to keep it exactly like any other day," Sallee said. "We are trying to sharpen up on some things that we saw in film and some things we felt like we could do better."

In honing team skills, Eastern has a consistent equation leading to many wins this season.

"I think it's about playing defense consistently, being good rebounding the ball and taking care of the ball," Sallee said. "That's where our focus is."

For Kloak & Co., they have never been more focused, especially coming into tournament play.

"If we don't play our best, our season could be over," Kloak said. "We know Tennessee State is going to come out and give us their best right

here because records don't matter in tournament play right now."

Going into today's game, Sallee said his team should not struggle early in figuring out the Tigers' game plan.

Sallee said the game's outlook will be completely different, given Eastern knows how the Tigers play.

"For the players, there is no feeling out process," Sallee said. "Now, you hope, that it's the second time through you'll expect that screen and you'll expect a player to go left and pull up to take the jump shot like it said on the scout."

Eastern will not be lacking motivation come game time.

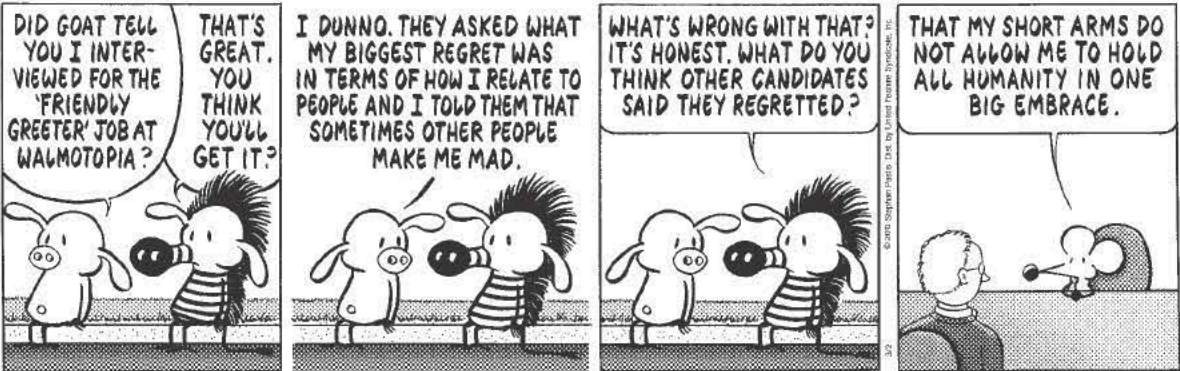
"This is an exciting time of year for us; especially for us seniors as our last go round," Kloak said. "We're coming into it with a goal and it's to win this championship."

With three plus games potentially left in the season, the Panthers are focused on living their championship dreams. The dream could start or end tonight.

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FOOTBALL

Junior running back suspended after arrest

By Collin Whitchurch
Managing Editor

Chevon Walker, a junior running back on the Eastern football team, has been suspended from the team indefinitely after he was arrested Sunday and charged with violation of an order of protection.

Walker, 22, was arrested at 1:29 a.m. Sunday at McAfee Gym. He was released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff's Office at 1:35 a.m. pending a court appearance to determine bond.



Chevon Walker
junior running back suspended after arrest

Coles County records show that an order of protection was issued against Walker on Oct. 2, 2009.

Walker, a transfer from the University of Florida, was the primary backup behind junior running back Mon Williams last season. He rushed for 326 yards on 66 carries as a junior with one touchdown.

Eastern offensive coordinator Roy Wittke declined to comment on Walker's arrest, but sports information director Rich Moser confirmed to *The Daily Eastern News* that Walker has been suspended indefinitely. He said the athletic department will have no further comment until all the legal proceedings have taken place.

Attempts to contact Walker on Monday were unsuccessful.

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TENNIS | WEEKEND RECAP



CHELSEA GRADY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Kristen Laird returns the ball during Monday night practice in the Lantz Fieldhouse, after a tough loss to Illinois State last Friday.

Poor weekend on court

By Dane Urban
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team hit the road for Bloomington, Friday to try to put a stop to a two-match losing skid but were unsuccessful as they fell to the Redbirds 7-0, failing to pick up a point.

With the loss, the Panthers fell to 2-5 on the season, while the Redbirds strengthened their record to 7-3.

Sophomore Shannon Brooks and freshman Merritt Whitley had a tough day losing in straight sets.

In Brooks' singles match, she lost to Franziska Steinhardt 6-3, 6-2, while Whitley dropped her match to Ariane

Maack 6-4, 6-3.

The strong play of junior Cara Huck led to the only three set match of the night but she couldn't pull it out, losing 6-3, 4-6, 10-7 to Julia Zubkova.

The women will hit the road Saturday to take on Ball State University at 1pm.

The Panther men also had a tough weekend as they traveled to Milwaukee and lost their double header.

They dropped their first match to Marquette 6-1.

The lone win came off the racket of freshman Michael Sperry over Drake Kakar 6-7, 6-3, 1-0, (10-7).

Senior Jeff Rutherford lost a hard fought match to Dusan Medan 6-3,

0-6, 6-4.

After the loss to Marquette, the Panthers had no time to rest, as they had to take on Wisconsin-Green Bay, falling 5-2.

The lone singles win came from freshman Justin Haag beating Josh Oothoudt in straight sets 6-4, 6-1.

The win for Haag boosts his overall record to 6-2 — a team high.

The Panthers' men now sit with a record of 2-7 going into their next match on Wednesday, as they will take on Bradley University at 1p.m. in Peoria.

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VOLLEYBALL

Price named interim volleyball coach

Staff Report

Eastern assistant volleyball coach Kate Price was named interim head coach Monday afternoon, becoming the 10th coach in program history.

Price has been promoted following a one-year stint as an assistant under former head coach Alan Segal, who resigned in January to pursue other career opportunities.

While an assistant, Price helped lead the Panthers to an 11-20 record, a six-win improvement over 2008's 5-24 mark.

"I know the game," Price said in the press release. "I think I first started playing volleyball at about the same time that I learned how to spell, so it has become second nature to me. Having played in every position, most of which occurred at the collegiate level, I think it goes



Kate Price
interim volleyball head coach

without saying that I have a decent volleyball IQ."

A four-year standout at Penn State, Price played as a right side outside hitter, defensive specialist and a libero. She was a decorated athlete, most notably being named Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

Being on a perennial national powerhouse like Penn State, Price was on a team that won the Big Ten Championship all four years and the 2007 National Championship.

Price is one of the youngest head coaches in Division I at 23, but she said it does not matter because she understands the game.

NATION & WORLD

Blues acquire Fallon from Blackhawks

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues have acquired goaltender Joe Fallon from the Chicago Blackhawks in exchange for Hannu Toivonen and Danny Richmond.

The 25-year-old Fallon has played in 29 games this season with the American Hockey League's Rockford IceHogs. The Blues said Monday that Fallon will report to their AHL affiliate, the Peoria Rivermen.

Fallon was originally picked by the Blackhawks in the sixth round of the 2005 entry draft.

The Blues also announced they were recalling forward Derek Armstrong from the Rivermen. The 36-year-old forward has played in 30 games for Peoria this season, scoring 22 goals.

Medvedev demands resignations over Olympic flop

MOSCOW — President Dmitry Medvedev demanded Monday that Russian sports officials step down over the country's dismal performance at the Winter Olympics in Vancouver.

Russia, a traditional winter sports powerhouse, won just 15 medals — with only three golds — in one of its worst performances. Officials said before the games that 30 medals and a top-three finish in the medal standings was the target.

Russia placed 11th for golds and sixth in the overall medal count.

In televised comments, Medvedev said if those responsible for preparing the athletes don't resign then the decision will be made for them. He did not mention anyone by name.

"Those who bear the responsibility for Olympic preparations should carry that responsibility. It's totally clear," he said. "I think that the individuals responsible, or several of them, who answer for these preparations, should take the courageous decision to hand in their notice. If we don't see such decisiveness, we will help them."

In post-Soviet history, Russia had never previously finished outside the top five in the medal standings and only won fewer medals once before, in 2002 at Salt Lake City. Russia was the top nation at the 1994 Lillehammer Games, garnering 23 medals — 11 gold.

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Eastern Illinois vs. Eastern Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.

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| Eastern Illinois 18-11 (11-7 OVC) Head Coach: Mike Miller | | |
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| Probable Starters | | |
| Pos. | Name | Year |
| F | James Hollowell | Fr. |
| C | Ousmane Cisse | Sr. |
| G | Tyler Laser | Jr. |
| G | Jeremy Granger | So. |
| G | T.J. Marion | Sr. |
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| Key Reserves | | |
| Pos. | Name | Year |
| G | Dewayne Wright Jr. | Sr. |
| G | Curry McKinney | Jr. |
| F | Shaun Pratl | Fr. |
| F | Edin Suljic | Sr. |
| | | |
| Eastern Kentucky 20-11 (11-7 OVC) Head Coach: Jeff Neubauer | | |
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| Probable Starters | | |
| Pos. | Name | Year |
| F | Josh Taylor | Sr. |
| F | Spencer Perrin | Jr. |
| G | Joshua Jones | So. |
| G | Papa Oppong | Sr. |
| G | Justin Stommes | Jr. |
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| Key Reserves | | |
| Pos. | Name | Year |
| G | Josh Daniel | Jr. |
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| G | Willie Cruz | Fr. |
| G | Mike Lewis | So. |

Eastern Illinois vs. Tennessee State, 5:30 p.m.

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| Where: Lantz Arena TV/Radio: WEIU-TV/WEIU-FM Last Meeting: Eastern Illinois 79, Tennessee State 67, Saturday | | |
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| Eastern Illinois 21-9 (16-2 OVC) Head Coach: Brady Sallee | | |
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| Probable Starters | | |
| Pos. | Name | Year |
| F | Maggie Kloak | Sr. |
| F | Chantelle Pressley | So. |
| G | Ta'Kenya Nixon | Fr. |
| G | Dominique Sims | Sr. |
| G | Ashley Thomas | Sr. |
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| Key Reserves | | |
| Pos. | Name | Year |
| G | Kelsey Wyss | Fr. |
| G | Madeline Kish | So. |
| F | Sydney Mitchell | Fr. |
| F | Mariah King | Fr. |
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| Tennessee State 10-17 (7-11 OVC) Head Coach: Tracee Wells | | |
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| Probable Starters | | |
| Pos. | Name | Year |
| F | Oby Okafor | Sr. |
| C | Destiney Gaston | Fr. |
| G | Nikki Rumph | Sr. |
| G | Meredith Stafford | Jr. |
| G | LaDona Pierce | sr. |
| | | |
| Key Reserves | | |
| Pos. | Name | Year |
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VIEWS



Collin Whitchurch

Two games, different meanings

What a tremendous opportunity it is.

For the first time in history, both the men's and women's basketball teams will host a playoff game the same night.

For the women, it is becoming a bit old hat, having hosted first round games the two previous seasons.

For the men, it is something new. This will be the first time since the magical 2000-01 season they will host a first round game.

Ladies, gentleman — The stage is yours.

For the women's team, today's game is nothing more than step one in its long road to glory.

The Panthers' women have suffered demoralizing defeats in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Championship two years in a row now.

A victory today just means they are one game closer to getting back.

For the men's team, today is a chance at restoring long lost glory. The Panthers' men have not won an OVC Tournament game under the tenure of head coach Mike Miller.

A victory today means the program is heading in the right direction.

It means the team has come a long way from its 7-22 season two years ago and its 6-21 mark four years ago.

For the two coaches, today's games also have different meanings.

For Miller, today is the opportunity to prove his worth. He has always gotten full backing from the administration, but come under fire by some (including this columnist) for lackluster results.

A victory today would not necessarily erase all those thoughts, but it would certainly shut us up for the time being. Likewise, it would give him a foundation to build his young program for years to come.

For women's basketball head coach Brady Sallee, the opportunities are limitless. He has taken a program in shambles, a program that had achieved virtually no success over its two decades, and built it into a mid-major powerhouse.

The past two seasons, he has brought his team on the brink of greatness and fallen just short. A victory Tuesday brings him one step closer to that "ultimate goal" his teams the past two years fell short of.

Yes, it is safe to say today's games have significant meanings. While the meanings are different for each program, the goal is still the same. Win, and you are going to Nashville, Tenn., to compete for a tournament title.

LOSE, and it is all over.

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BASKETBALL | OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Double dip with playoff twist

Men: No. 4 Panthers vs. No. 5 Colonels, 7:30 p.m.

Women: No. 1 Panthers vs. No. 8 Tigers, 5:30 p.m.



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Red-shirt freshman forward James Hollowell goes up for the lay up Saturday night during the game against Tennessee State in Lantz Arena. The Panthers face the Colonels at 7:30 p.m. today.

Panthers treading in new territory

By Bob Bajek
Sports Editor

Tuesday will be an unfamiliar scene for the Eastern Illinois men's basketball team.

The Panthers will be hosting their first home playoff game in the Ohio Valley Conference since 2001 against Eastern Kentucky at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Arena.

Riding a program-high seven-game winning streak, Eastern Illinois (18-11, 11-7 OVC) has clawed its way to the No. 4 seed by upsetting the Colonels (20-11, 11-7 OVC) and No. 2 Morehead State (21-9, 15-3 OVC) during that stretch.

With those wins, the Panthers gained the tiebreaker over Eastern Kentucky.

Red-shirt freshman forward James Hollowell said he thinks hosting a home playoff game is a huge advantage.

"We've been winning here," Hollowell said of the team's six

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straight home wins. "We've got a little streak going on so I think that is good momentum going into Tuesday."

Tennessee State head coach John Cooper said the Panthers have players stepping up at the right time after they beat his Tigers 66-61 Saturday.

"I think they are playing their HOME, page 9



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman guard Ta'Kenya Nixon looks to see if any of her teammates are open to pass the ball to Saturday night during the game against Tennessee State in Lantz Arena.

Team has feeling of déjà vu at home

By Alex McNamee
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern women's basketball team defeated Tennessee State 79-67 Saturday to finish its regular season victoriously. Tonight, the scoreboard resets.

The two teams take the same floor tonight to kick off the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in first round play at 5:30 p.m. in Lantz Arena.

Senior forward Maggie Kloak will experience a unique circumstance in today's game as she said she thinks it is the first time she has ever played a team back-to-back at Eastern.

"I think it's a good thing because we've been able to see the things we weren't good at against them," Kloak said. "We can perfect ourselves for tomorrow's game."

Senior guard Dominique Sims said the Panthers will look to perfect their rebounding and defense, which were lacking Saturday.

"We're going in there with a

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dominating mindset right now," Sims said. "We need to get on the boards a little bit better than our last game and we need to defend better, too."

Eastern out-rebounded the Tigers 45-36 Saturday and held its opponent to a 36 percent shooting percentage, but Sims said she is not satisfied.

"Those are the things you have to go in to the game with and know that those are the things that we got beat at, so it's different," Sims said.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Women's basketball
Today vs. Tennessee State
5:30 p.m. — Lantz Arena

Men's basketball
Today vs. Eastern Kentucky
7:30 p.m. — Lantz Arena

Men's tennis
Wednesday at Bradley
1 p.m. — Peoria

Softball
Friday vs. Iowa State
11:30 a.m. — Fayetteville, Ark.

Baseball
Friday at UAB
3 p.m. — Birmingham, Ala.

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NATIONAL SPORTS
Men's college basketball
Vanderbilt at Florida
6 p.m. on ESPN

Men's college basketball
Villanova at Cincinnati
6 p.m. on ESPN2

NHL
Chicago at New York
6 p.m. on CSN

Men's college basketball
Minnesota at Michigan
6 p.m. on BTN

Men's college basketball
Illinois at Ohio State
8 p.m. on ESPN