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ELECTIONS

Two incumbents re-elected to city council

By Elizabeth Edwards  
City Editor

Two incumbents, Larry Rennels and Jeff Lahr, were narrowly re-elected to the two open seats on the Charleston city council Tuesday.

According to the results, which are not finalized yet, Rennels and Lahr received 33.6 percent of the 901 votes, while the challenger, Matthew Hutti received 32.8 percent of the votes casted.

The voter turnout was at 8.5 percent.

Rennels, 63, said he is honored that he has been re-elected to the council for the fifth time.

"I am not pleased with the 8.5 percent voter turnout, but I was not totally surprised," Rennels said.

Local elections are more influential to residents than some state and national elections, yet people do go out and vote, Rennels said.

Rennels said he was not surprised the election was close because Hutti was a good candidate.

Lahr, 47, said he is honored to be re-elected to the council, yet disappointed by the voter turnout as well.

"I would have hoped that the turnout was bigger," Lahr said.



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The polling place in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union is empty at 4:39 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon. Voter turnout was 8.5%.

DEATH PENALTY

Panelists give 'fair-handed' look at capital punishment

Grant Anderson  
Staff Reporter

A political science professor, a minister, a philosophy professor and a lawyer gathered in Lumpkin Hall to discuss the controversial issue of capital punishment after Gov. Pat Quinn signed legislation March 9 abolishing the death penalty in Illinois.

More than 100 Eastern students and faculty members came to not only have their questions answered, but also hear four different sides to a highly debated issue. Karen Swenson, a political science professor, looked at the issue from a constitutional point of view.

Swenson said two amendments focus on the death penalty issue; the 8<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> amendments. The 8<sup>th</sup> Amendment states excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted. Also the 14<sup>th</sup> Amendment forbids states from denying any person "life, liberty or property, without due process of law."

"The Supreme Court has never taken the viewpoint that capital punishment is, in and of itself cruel and unusual punishment," Swenson said. "There have been four justices over the years that individually have taken that view but never the court majority."

Swenson said the court polices the issue by sorting through fairness procedures; holding themselves to a standard



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Steve Davis, a lawyer from the student legal service, and Grant Sterling, philosophy professor, speak about capital punishment during a debate Tuesday evening in Lumpkin Auditorium. Karen Swenson, a political science professor, and Roy Lanham, minister and director of the Newman Catholic Center, also spoke at the debate.

and proportionality reviews.

"They want to make sure that the punishment fits the crime," Swenson said.

She also said Courts hold the taking of another person's life is the only crime that justifies the death penalty.

Roy Lanham, the director of the Newman Catholic Center, took a religious view of the issue. Lanham discussed a sanctity and quality of life view rather than "an eye for an eye."

"The State does have the right in the name of the divine authority and

as an exercise of its duty to protect the common good. The arguments for the death penalty or capital punishment are grounded in the right and duty of the state to protect its citizens from unjust aggression," Lanham said. "The question though is can this be done by prison sentence or other punitive means short of execution."

Lanham discussed the goals of capital punishment whether they are retribution and vengeance or rehabilitation and deterrence.

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GOVERNMENT

Student Senate planting, recycling for Green Week

By Erin Riedl  
Staff Reporter

Green Week is going on and the student government encourages Eastern students to participate; enough to have passed a resolution delaying the usual 7 p.m. meeting time to 8:30 p.m.

Two new resolutions will be introduced at today's Student Senate meeting.

One resolution, written by Senate member Zach Samples, is asking for money from the student government's budget to plant a tree on April 22; this will be the last year the student government will have to plant a tree because of a recent bylaw change.

Samples, the university development and recycling committee chair, is in charge of this year's Green Week.

Because the bylaw will not take effect until the next academic school year, the student government is still required to plant the selected oak tree in the South Quad with a plaque.

"While the budget cuts were necessary, it's sad that it had to happen," said Samples, a freshman history major. "If the budget allows it, we could always start it up again."

Green Week will be taking place from April 18 to April 22.

The slogan for Green Week is "For 51 weeks EIU bleeds blue but

for 1 EIU bleeds green."

Throughout this week, the student government will be collecting recyclables on the Library Quad from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. each day.

Any RSO, hall council or Greek organization can participate in the Green week competition.

"Organizations are encouraged to donate recyclables because for every pound donated, the organization will receive one point for the Green Week competition," Samples said.

The student government will be collecting donated recyclables, paper, aluminum and plastic throughout Green Week, but on April 21, students are encouraged to go dumpster diving.

"We cannot accept glass because we do not have the proper facilities to dispose of it," Samples said.

Senate members will be in charge of tables with surveys on the public perception of the student government on the Library Quad.

"Students are encouraged to fill out these surveys so that student government will know what they need to improve on," Samples said.


The second piece of legislation is asking for money from the student government's budget to pay for more transportation for Student Action Team members so they can lobby in Springfield on April 14.

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EIU weather

**TODAY**



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**THURSDAY**



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what's on tap

**WEDNESDAY**

**4 p.m. 60 minute clinic**  
Learn how to conduct a job search. Find out ways to utilize searches that will help students find employers who are hiring.

**7 p.m. Student Senate meeting**  
The Student Senate will have their weekly meeting in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the MLK Jr. Union. Students are encouraged to attend.

**THURSDAY**

**4:30 p.m. '70s themed dining**  
Stevenson Grill is hosting a '70s themed meal by reservation only. Students are encouraged to dress for the theme.

**5 p.m. Free movie night**  
As part of Asian Heritage Month, a movie will be shown in the Coleman Auditorium. The event is free and open to all students and staff.

**FRIDAY**

**12:30 p.m. Sciencefest**  
The College of Sciences invites students to attend its annual Sciencefest Celebration in the University Ballroom of the MLK Jr. Union.

*If you want to add to the tap, please email [dennewsdesk@gmail.com](mailto:dennewsdesk@gmail.com) or call 581-7942.*

ONLINE



Blog: Day without shoes

Tuesday was TOMS One Day Without Shoes, did you go without shoes? This is Christopher O'Driscoll's second year participating. Read the latest blog at [DENnews.com](http://DENnews.com) to find out about the event.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the fraternity Sigma Rho Epsilon was misidentified in the article titled "Phi Rho Eta in search of new volunteers." *The DEN* regrets the error.

No shoes for a cause



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Christian Campus House and many other students go without shoes Tuesday in the South Quad. Their participation was part of a national program with TOMS Shoes to help promote awareness of children in the world who go without shoes everyday. Craig Harris, a participant and junior business management major, said 30 to 40 students participated.

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EIU History Lesson

- April 6*
- 2001**

Surveys found that one of the reasons students leave Eastern before completing their degree is because the major they want to have is not offered at Eastern.
- 1994**

Officials in the Student Publication office were seeking \$1,200 in compensations from student employees who were making personal, long distance phone calls from the phones in Buzzard Hall.
- 1986**

Prominent businessmen and university, city, state and U.S. officials agreed that Eastern has a major impact on the economic growth of the central Illinois area.



## Comedian appreciates Old Main



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sheng Wang, a stand up comedian from California, performs Tuesday evening in the 7th Street Underground. Wang's jokes included a variety of topics from how the bed and breakfast he is staying at does not serve breakfast, to how cool it would be to go to school in a castle, and how he once accepted a hot dog from a car he was driving next to.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### Candidates want academics to matter

#### New members have similar goals

By Nike Ogunbodede  
Student Government Editor

Petitions for the fall 2011 student government executive branch are currently available in the Student Activity Center as well as online and will be due Thursday.

Every member of the executive branch gets a 12 credit hour tuition waiver, but they do have to pay their student fees.

Jennifer Prillaman, a junior foreign language major, is the current student vice president for academic affairs — a position that currently has two Student Senate members.

"At the beginning of the year I appoint students to numerous academic committees around campus and I put forth the names of the student deans for each college for student government to choose," Prillaman said.

The student vice president for academic affairs serves as the student representative to Faculty Senate and has to attend its meetings every other week.

Prillaman is also a voting member on the Council on Academic Affairs and attends weekly meetings.

"(The) Council on Academic Affairs is the body that approves new courses, revisions to existing courses and is the deciding voice on many academic regulations," she said. "It is also my job to appoint other student representatives to both of these organizations."

"Pizza with the Prez" is an event where President Bill Perry answers Eastern students' questions once a semester.

"I collaborate on a date and time with President Perry and work with residence halls and their hall councils to promote and execute the program," Prillaman said.

The Student's Distinguished Professor Award is an annual award where students can nominate East-



ASERET GONZALEZ

ern professors that they feel have gone above and beyond their job description.

"I update the application, promote it to students to nominate their professors, create a selection committee to choose the winning professors and plan the awards banquet," she said.

The banquet will take place Tuesday.

"I am so thankful to have had all of these opportunities to represent the students and work along with student government, the faculty and our administration," Prillaman said.

#### Aseret Gonzalez

**Year:** Junior  
**Major:** Sociology  
**Party:** PULSE  
**Hometown:** Earlville, Ill.  
**Time on Student Senate:** One semester

**Current position on senate:** Academic Affairs Committee member

**Promise to students:** I know some people are afraid to have a voice so for those people I want to be that voice. I think it will be a harder to get student government's positive message out there, but student government is there for the students, so we all need to start talking again.

**Project goals:** I want to bring academics to the forefront again because that's the whole reason we are all here to begin with.

**First goal if elected:** I just want to be able to get comfortable with the position.

**Best candidate because:** I'm all about school, academics and getting the word out about the issues going on on-campus.



HOLLY HENRY

**Changes to Student Senate:** When I came to Eastern, I didn't realize the student government had a bad reputation on campus so I want to change Student Senate by changing the way students see us.

**One word to describe opponent, Holly Henry:** Leader

#### Holly Henry

**Year:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Political science  
**Party:** LEAD  
**Hometown:** Hanover Park, Ill.  
**Time on Student Senate:** Three semesters

**Current position on senate:** Academic Affairs Chairwoman  
**Promise to students:** I'll try to make academics as important to students as they are to me.

**Project goals:** Since I have been on academic affairs for a long time, I already have some projects in the works. I am looking into a program called supplemental instruction that has been very beneficial to students in the business department.

**First goal if elected:** More academic programs need to be done to enhance the overall experience here on campus.

**Best candidate because:** I have been on academic affairs for the last three semesters and I think I could do so much more.

**Changes to Student Senate:** student government needs to start speaking directly to the students and not just for them.

**One word to describe opponent, Aseret Gonzalez:** Hard worker

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## COMMUNITY SERVICE

### Panther Service Day: date set, design chosen

By Jeremy Kappel  
Staff Reporter

After 10 design submissions for the student government's Panther Service Day T-shirt contest, the design Ashley Braze submitted was selected.

The Panther Service Day committee, comprised of Dan Rolando, Rachel Fisher and Student Senate members, chose the winning T-shirt after spring break.

Braze, a senior family and consumer sciences major, will receive a free T-shirt and was given a \$50 gift card to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bookstore.

Rolando, the student vice president for student affairs, said he decided to have the design contest because of complaints he had received from Eastern students.

"One of the big complaints in evaluation surveys from last year was that the T-shirts at the event were too similar," Rolando said.

Braze said she made the design in about two hours using Adobe Illustrator.

"I wanted to make the design simple, but not boring," Braze said.

Panther Service Day will have some activities from its past as well as some new ones.

Past events including painting, working with the Salvation Army and landscaping at Douglas-Hart Nature Center will still be a part of

this year's Panther Service Day.

There are an estimated 20 new events that have been added to Panther Service Day, like cleaning out storage bins, yards and a park in Mattoon.

"We wanted to keep it fresh and exciting while also building a buzz about the event beforehand and getting students involved in the process throughout," Rolando said.

Panther Service Day will begin at 8:30 a.m. April 16 with the "Charity 5k Run and Walk" to support children from the Children's Advocacy Center who have been victims of physical and sexual abuse.

Fisher, the director of Student and Community Service, is one of the people in charge of volunteering opportunities on campus.

Panther Service Day is a large-scale event that allows Eastern students, staff, alumni and community members to work together and volunteer around the Charleston area, Fisher said.

Transportation will be provided if needed, but it would be preferred for volunteers to drive themselves.

To register for Panther Service Day, students can visit the student government website.

"We are expecting to have another record-breaking turnout," Fisher said.

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## CITY COUNCIL

### Campus tobacco issues discussed at meeting

#### New apartments to be developed

By Elizabeth Edwards  
City Editor

The Eastern Tobacco Coalition discussed the importance of the free air-initiative during the city council meeting Tuesday.

Jim Friesma, a substance abuse coordinator of the Health Education Resource Center, said he wanted to inform the council of the tobacco issues on campus.

According to a survey conducted in fall 2010 by the Health Education Resource Center, only 16 percent of students smoked on campus and more than half expressed concerns about secondhand smoke.

Only 694 students and faculty members completed the survey out of 5,000 possible participants.

The free-air initiative would require students to go to designated areas on campus to smoke.

"There is over 60 designated places for students to smoke on campus including the students' cars," Friesma said.

The council also approved the closure of the streets for the "Kick Butts Anti-Smoking Run/Walk" and the Eastern "Panther Service Day 2.5 K Run/Walk."

On other matters, the council placed the water and sewer adjustment rate on file for public inspection Tuesday.

Rennels said the council normally places items on file for public inspection that could have great impact to

the public.

If passed, Eastern will pay \$11.21 per 1,000 gallons of water. Eastern currently pays \$10.72 per 1,000 gallons, which is paid by Eastern in a bulk rate.

The council also approved amending the city budget for fiscal year 2010 and 2011.

Larry Rennels, a Charleston council member, said the council normally amends the budget during this time of the year.

Some unexpected expense was added to the budget and some money was allocated in different funds, though the 2010 and 2011 budget will stay the same, Rennels said.

"The net effect is neutral," Rennels said.

Also, council voted on approving the final development plan for Garfield Planned Unit Development.

The development will offer Eastern student's one-bedroom apartments, which the developer said would create a home-like environment for students.

The apartment complex will be at the vacant lot north of Garfield Avenue and east of Twelfth Street.

The raffle licenses for Cornerstone Christian Academy, Sixth Annual Autism Benefit, and the Coles County Court Appointed Special Advocate will be voted on at the next council meeting April 19 because Mayor John Inyart was not present at the meeting.

The licenses will be decided at the next council meeting because a full council is needed to approve a raffle license, Rennels said.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Waste 101: Congress vs. public media

One of these things is not like the other: Terrorism. Global Warming. Nuclear Proliferation. A Prairie Home Companion. Global Economic Collapse.

For most people, it is obvious that the National Public Radio program is the odd man out on this list of threats to America's future. But the good men and women who make up the House of Representatives are not like most people. They passed a bill March 17 that would eliminate all federal funding for public broadcasting outlets. This is a terrible idea, and an absolute waste of the House's time. Public radio is a wonderful resource that deserves support. NPR's comprehensive, in-depth, objective coverage is the pinnacle of American journalism.

Cutting federal funding would not be the end of NPR, though it would severely impede coverage. Most threatened by the legislation are small, local public broadcasting stations. Many stations would simply have to shut down, and those that survived could not afford programming from NPR or other national outlets. Public TV stations are similarly vulnerable. Public broadcasting is important, especially to small, rural communities like Charleston. All over the country, millions of people would lose an important source for local news, educational programming, even Sesame Street.

This legislation is so emblematic of the pathetic, any-other-boss-would-fire-you, point-less ways congress is wasting crucial time avoiding doing any real work. Whether one is a Democrat or Republican, there are some things most people can agree on: The government needs to take serious steps to ensure the country's current and future financial stability. The nation is deep in debt, therefore the government must do its best to cut wasteful spending.

Public broadcasting is not a wasteful use of federal dollars, but that's almost besides the point. If congress was serious about balancing the budget, it would cut defense spending or close tax loopholes. If congressmen were doing their job, they would be start tackling non-discretionary spending, instead of blaming the other side for not doing it first.

The economy is weak, and the recovery uncertain. The U.S. military is involved in two wars (and one Libya). People are broke. States are broke. Schools are broke and underperforming. We rely far too heavily on foreign oil (and oil in general). Jobs are being shipped overseas (along with our debt). The very people who brought down the economy are right back to enjoying the big tax breaks on their big bonuses.

And the big solution from Congress? The great plan to fulfill campaign promises to get our budgetary house back in order? Cut the itty-bitty sliver of the massive pie that provides news, information and Elmo to millions of Americans. We urge anyone who loves NPR, watches Nova, or grew up with Big Bird to call their congressmen and tell them, "You want to cut wasteful spending? Quit wasting my tax dollars on this bologna and get to work."

For more information, go to [www.170millionamericans.org](http://www.170millionamericans.org)

## COLUMN

# Hate is hard to define, not worth the time

So what the !@#\$ is hate? I came across an open-ended type of question that asked, "Why is so much time wasted on hate?"

The answers varied; some blamed ignorance or anger, others said hate is taught, still others claimed that it is easier to hate than love. I would like to put some doubt into that last one, as it's a rather dark view of a much brighter world, but so far we are running on opinions.

Now we turn to what the dictionary says about hate. Dumb! It is all still opinion and it all sounds logically based on who you are and why you hate.

Sigmund Freud defined hate as "an ego state that wishes to destroy the source of its unhappiness." Seek and destroy, Siggy!

Rene Descartes defined hate as "an awareness that something is bad combined with an urge to withdraw from it." Hmm? Sounds like instinct to me, common sense even.

Aristotle had the Stewie Griffin view of hate, defining it as "a desire for the annihilation of an object that is incurable by time."

My favorite used to be David Hume's explanation that "hate is an irreducible feeling



Julian Russell

that is not definable at all." I don't agree with the term irreducible. Replace it with illogical and I'd like it better. So I figured I'd come up with the Julian Russell definition of the term hate, using as much simplicity and objective applicability as possible.

Hate: A waste of time. That is the best way I can personally describe hate. The world, as complicated as it can be, has too much light to offer in times of darkness and anger to let it go to waste on hatred.

Most of the time it seems that the love of something or someone breeds hatred when plans go to fail. Hate can enamor the soul into a world of misery and it sure as hell never wins.

So why waste time with it? In life you've got to learn to let the hate out, and that isn't referencing the use of violence. Be an adult and simply let go of it. If someone lied to you and it hurt, let it go. They obviously care enough to desire not to hurt you with the truth, right?

If someone spits in your face and clocks you in the head, you're probably going to clock them back, but at least you won't waste time hating them later! Let the hate out people. Don't think about it just do it.

There are numerous quotes about hate that say is within ourselves, and the price of hating only hurts ourselves. Booker T. Washington said, "I will permit no man to narrow and degrade my soul by making me hate him."

My new favorite doesn't need the word hate in it. In the words of Bradley Nowell, "Just let the lovin' take a hold cause it will if you let it."

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## FROM THE EASEL



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## AROUND THE STATE

# Are the youth of today hypersexualized?

By Brenda Krause  
Western Courier

From the toys young girls are playing with to the shows they watch, the media has always seemed to have subtle, yet pervasive opinions regarding teen sex and pregnancy.

Recently, a friend of mine introduced me to a rather interesting Spanish baby doll. Its realistic, practically life-like qualities are everything little girls desire in a toy doll.

However, some believe it to be too real for young children. A unique feature the toy possesses is the ability to be breastfed. The toy includes a special tank top the child wears around their chest, bearing two flowers where the nipples would be. The doll's mouth then "feeds" from the flowers. A noise resembling hiccups indicates that, like a real baby, the doll must be burped.

Today's culture has never been as comfortable and open about issues like breastfeeding as other foreign countries. I believe this doll is a great educational tool for children to better "normalize" breast-feeding.

However, the nipples being flowers could potentially give children the wrong idea of how breast-feeding actually works. I believe this would only work as a learning tool if the parent were to explain to the child the true mechanics of breastfeeding. I also feel the doll may be reinforcing the stereotypical be-

lief that every girl dreams of one day becoming a mother, when in fact that is not necessarily the case.

This is merely one debate revolving around children's toys. Toy industries have gotten themselves into numerous controversial debacles in the past. For example, I remember the first time I saw the pregnant Barbie doll on the shelves. Here's a random tidbit you may not have heard about: When the doll was originally created it was made without a wedding ring and without a husband. Naturally, this produced controversy among parents who believed this to promote teen sex and pregnancy.

A new edition of 'Marge' was later created, this time with a wedding ring, a cutout of a husband and no longer pregnant. As a child I remember playing Barbies with my friends. We would imagine several different types of families. One day it would be a mother, father and their children going to the store. The next day it would be a single mother taking her daughters to their first dance. We never saw one family as being better than the other, nor did we think of the single mother as a bad role model, promoting teen pregnancy.

There have been other factors that some believe contribute to the attitudes of young women regarding teen sex and pregnancy. When "Teen Mom" first came out, I be-

lieved all it did was lionize teen pregnancy. The way I saw it, if you got knocked up, you landed yourself in a television show. In the name of research of course, I watched a few episodes with my friends. I came to find that these lives, which I assumed revolved around spoiled debutantes, were crumbling before my own eyes, as well as the eyes of many young women in America. These young women are coming to find that teen pregnancy is not a walk in the park.

Dr. Drew, host of radio talk show "Love-line," was recently quoted on "Nancy Grace" claiming, "The impact of these shows have been positive. They allowed kids to understand the consequences and currently teen pregnancy is at an all-time low."

However, that cannot be said about ABC Family's hit show "The Secret Life of the American Teenager," which seems to glorify the idea of teen sex and pregnancy. Aside from an obvious lack of acting abilities, the show provides a seriously skewed concept of reality. In the course of the show, nearly every main character has had sexual intercourse, with two main characters getting pregnant. The unrealistic aspect of this is that the biological fathers and other love interests of these girls are constantly fighting over them.

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FACULTY SENATE

# Online courses a possibility

By Jennifer Brown  
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate gathered today to discuss issues concerning the School of Continuing Education and how it is affecting enrollment of on-campus students.

In his arguments, chemistry professor Jonathan Blitz looked over the School of Continuing Education budgets from 2005 to 2010. From there, Blitz compared these numbers to the Academic Affairs budget.

"There's a perception that the college of education is taking on a larger role in competing for resources for academic programs," Blitz said.

From 2007 to 2010, the School of Continuing Education had a substantial increase in funds through its budget. In fact, while the Academic Affairs budget only increased 10 percent, the School of Continuing Education had an increase of 36.8 percent.

In 2010, 30,000 student credit hours were generated through the School of Continuing Education.

From that, the School of Continuing Education saw revenue of \$6.9 million in 2010 with an additional \$2.3 million, which came from Academic Affairs, with a total cost of \$3.3 million.

This is a conservative estimate by Blitz, who then looked at the courses being offered on campus and the goals for students.

The college offers an outreach program for the students seeking to continue their higher education, according to the School of Continuing Education mission statement. Many of the courses offered to through the School of Continuing Education are general education courses or senior seminars.

While these courses may be offered through their departments, they are also offered through the School of Continuing Education.

The School of Continuing Education courses are competing with the courses that are taught through departments, Blitz said.

Blitz said if there is potential harm to the university in the process, then faculty members have to keep this within their spectrum.

"An online course competes with a course that's on campus," Blitz said. "A student can sit in their dorm or in their apartment in Charleston and take that online course, never having to go onto campus."

Blitz urged the Faculty Senate to consider the academic quality of these courses.

Jeff Stowell, associate professor of psychology and senate member, has taught online courses and agrees with Blitz's concerns.

"The first year I taught an online course, it was delivered through the department," Stowell said. "I have seen a shift in the enrollment from predominantly off-campus adult learners to

students on campus who may not be able to fit the course into their schedule."

Blitz said on average 10 percent of credit hours come from the School of Continuing Education.

John Best, professor of psychology and senate member, said the Council of Academic Affairs has made the course selection more difficult.

Another concern raised by the senate was the fact that if courses are not available to a student, they may enroll in the course at another institution, which in turn causes Eastern to lose money.

Best said in the future there may be options for an entire program to be online.

"There's going to come a day that if we're not doing it, students are going to take it some place else," Best said.

The courses should be taught through the department instead of the School of Continuing Education, Blitz said.

Jonathan Coit, a history professor and senate member, agrees with Blitz that there has to be academic quality when choosing the courses to present online.

"We have to be concerned about academic quality," Coit said. "If we're going to offer these courses online, we have to make sure we do it right."

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DINING

# Stevenson to host '70s-themed meal

By Seth Schroeder  
Activities Editor

For the first time, the reservation only dining at Stevenson Grill Etc. will have a '70s-themed meal Thursday evening.

Jamie Huckstead, assistant director of dining at Stevenson Hall, said the staff serving the RO meal will be dressed in tie-dye shirts and jeans for the '70s theme. She said customers are encouraged to dress up in any '70s attire they may have.

"I think it's fun for the employees," Huckstead said. "It's just different for them, a different atmosphere."

Mark Wegener, a senior history major and head student manager for Stevenson Grill Etc. agreed with Huckstead and said he thinks employees will enjoy the theme. Not only will employees get to dress casually, but they will get to keep the tie-dye shirts they wear for their shifts, he said.

Huckstead said the menu for the meal will be the same as regular RO meals. She also said customers should make reservations online as they normally do for RO meals.

Huckstead said she expects a full house with nearly 260 reservations. Wegener said he does not have

much '70s apparel, but he said he would be attending the dinner service, eat and set up music for the evening.

"We are trying our hardest to get some '70s music in the background for the night," Wegener said. "It will really offer a difference in atmosphere."

Wegener said he is working with Gregg Media Services to help set up the music.

"I'm excited about the theme," Wegener said. "Especially if we get lots of people dressed up. Someone in platform shoes and an afro, that would be great."

Huckstead said she thinks students will enjoy the themed meal in part due to the popularity of television programs such as "That '70s Show."

"Everybody kind of like(s) that show," Huckstead said. "The antics of that show . . . that's what I think of when I think of a '70s theme."

To make a reservation for the meal, students should visit the RO options of Tower dining on the dining section of Eastern's website.

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## STATE

# Authorities close case on Ill. and Ind. shootings

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Investigators officially closed the books Tuesday on shootings last year in rural Illinois and Indiana after DNA evidence helped show a man killed in a suburban Chicago robbery attempt months later was the shooter.

For months, authorities called Gary Amaya, 48, of Rankin, Ill., a suspect in the Oct. 5, 2010, shootings that left one dead and two injured. Amaya was killed in December with his own gun during what police said

was an attempted robbery of a tanning salon in suburban Chicago.

Ballistic tests showed the handgun in the robbery attempt matched one used in the rural Illinois and Indiana. But authorities wanted to await DNA testing, including some on handwriting samples.

"In our guts, we felt that Amaya was the responsible party," said Will County Sheriff's Deputy Chief Ken Kaupas said.

He said investigators met last week with the Will County state's attorney's office and police in Lake County, In-

diana, to close the case. He said DNA tests weren't conclusive, but none of the tests could rule out Amaya. He said DNA evidence in a national registry had also not shown a match anywhere since Amaya's death.

Tests were conducted on a handwriting samples from a piece of paper Amaya allegedly gave to a victim before the shootings. An expert said the tests couldn't rule out Amaya as the writer.

"The families impacted by this have some closure," Kaupas said. "It was such a senseless crime, it's hard to get

any sense of satisfaction."

The shootings began the morning of Oct. 5 at a rural construction site in Illinois. The gunman shot and killed Rolando Alonso, 45, of Hammond, Ind., and wounded Joshua Garza, a 19-year-old from Dyer, Ind. Later, farmer Keith Dahl, 64, was wounded near Lowell, Ind.

The case had attracted national attention from the beginning because of some bizarre details. For example, the gunman was initially dubbed the "honeybee shooter" because he allegedly talked to at least one victim

about beekeeping.

Then authorities wrongly accused police officer Brian Dorian cop in the shootings. He was cleared after investigators said forensic computer evidence showed he was at home when one of the shootings happened.

Jason McDaniel, a customer at the L.A. Tan in Orland Park allegedly robbed by Amaya, managed to grab the handgun from him before shooting him twice. Salon managers called McDaniel a hero and gave him a cash reward and free tanning for life.

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NATION

# Wis. Democrats return to Senate

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin's Democratic state senators returned to work Tuesday with little fanfare, a stark contrast to the scene in February when their dramatic decision to flee the state in protest over an anti-union bill helped fuel massive protests that made the state the center of a national fight over union rights.

The 14 Democrats left for Illinois with no warning on Feb. 17, leaving the Senate with one too few members to vote on the bill. Finally on March 9, Republicans removed some financial provisions from the bill so they could pass it with a lower quorum and no Democrats present. The Democrats returned to Wisconsin in March to participate in a massive rally the day after Gov. Scott Walker signed the bill into law.

The law is now tied up in court and hasn't gone into effect. It would require most state employees to pay more for health care and pension benefits while taking away all of their collective bargaining rights except over salary increases.

In a way, the Senate picked up Tuesday right where it left off. The first bill considered was a measure that includes many of the spending items Republicans removed from the anti-union bill before it passed last month. Those items are needed to plug a \$137 million budget shortfall projected by July 1.

The bill passed on a 22-11 vote with three Democrats — Tim Cullen, Jim Holperin and Bob Jauch — support it. It passed the Republican-controlled Assembly later Tuesday 58-36, with one Democrat, Rep. Elizabeth Coggs voting yes.

Many of the Democrats mingled with their Republican colleagues before the start of the Senate session, a far cry from the acrimony that lay

heavy in the Statehouse during their absence. Republicans voted then to find the Democrats in contempt and authorized everything from their arrest to daily fines to force them to return.

No one was arrested, none of the threatened penalties were imposed, and the contempt orders were lifted Tuesday. Efforts have been started to recall eight Democratic and eight Republican state senators.

Republican Senate President Mike Ellis started Tuesday's session with a subtle joke.

"As you can see we have a full house — a full agenda, a full agenda," Ellis said.

The Senate galleries were only partially full with the normal mixture of lobbyists, tourists and other observers. The day Democrats left in February thousands of screaming protesters packed the hallways outside the chamber and the gallery erupted with chants and cheers when action on the union bill stalled.

Tuesday's debate of the budget focused mostly on the proposal and not the drama of the past two months, but eventually Democrats brought up the union fight.

Had the bill before them Tuesday been what was originally proposed to fix the budget, and not also the collective bargaining limits, it would have easily passed and Wisconsin would not have been torn apart, said Jauch, one of the Democrats who voted for it.

"You can't pretend that we are somehow in this holy and pure environment and ignore what this bill looked like when it was introduced in February," he said.

Ellis repeatedly banged the gavel as Jauch and other Democrats talked about the collective bargaining issue since it was not included in the bill at hand.

STATE

# Bill to create murder database

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — Those convicted of first-degree murder will have to register with a public searchable database if a bill moving through the Illinois Legislature becomes law.

The database would include names, addresses, employment places, schools attended and photos for offenders for up to 10 years after release from prison.

The bill passed the House on Tuesday by a 97-1 margin.

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Patricia Rosenberg says she canvassed state representatives for support to pass the bill in honor of her daughter, Andrea Will, who was killed by her boyfriend 13 years ago. The Batavia resident says requiring murderers to register is no different than treatment for sex offenders.

Rosenberg said during a Statehouse news conference that she "died with her on the day she died."

# Judge throws out rule on contraceptives

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — A judge has ruled that Illinois pharmacists can't be forced to dispense emergency contraception.

Sangamon County Circuit Judge John Belz said Tuesday that requiring pharmacists to sell the so-called "morning-after" pill violates state right-of-conscience law.

Pharmacists Luke VanderBleek and Glenn Kosirog and the three drug stores they operate sued over the

2005 rule imposed by then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich. A circuit court originally dismissed the claim, but the Supreme Court ruled in 2008 that it must be considered.

The Plan B contraception pill helps prevent pregnancy if taken within three days after sex. The pharmacists objected to dispensing it on religious grounds. They say it amounts to abortion.

The state attorney general's office said Tuesday afternoon it planned to appeal.

# Chicago election officials say voter turnout low

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chicago election officials say it's been a slow start to Election Day.

Voters in Tuesday's election get to choose aldermen in 14 runoff-elections.

Chicago Board of Election Commissioners spokesman Jim Allen says voter turnout at the polls started very

slow, but picked up a bit mid-morning. The polls close at 7 p.m.

Election officials predict voter turnout in the low 20 percent range, down slightly from earlier projections. In 2007, turnout for the run-off election was around 27 percent.

Turnout for the Feb. 22 municipal election was 42 percent; in 2007 it was 33 percent.

# U. of Illinois breaking records law

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan says the University of Illinois is in violation of the state's public records law by withholding information about its search for a new president.

Madigan said in a binding opinion Friday that the university must release records requested under the Freedom of Information Act by The (Champaign) News-Gazette or ask for a court review within 35 days.

The newspaper requested travel records and other information about the university's search for a replacement for President Joseph White.

The university refused to release information because it argued travel records could reveal the identities of applicants who didn't get the job to their current employers.

# Drug arrests made in raids

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Authorities say a series of FBI-led raids in central Illinois are related to alleged crack-cocaine and marijuana trafficking.

A Tuesday media advisory from regional prosecutors says more information will be released about arrests in the area at a news conference Wednesday afternoon.

Springfield-based FBI spokesman Brad Ware could only say that a multi-department operation took place Tuesday in Bloomington and Normal.

Among those scheduled to attend the Wednesday news conference are U.S. Attorney James Lewis and the FBI's acting special agent in charge of the Springfield division, Armando Fernandez. Local and state police officials are also expected to take part.



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RE-ELECTED, from page 1

Lahr said he looks forward to continuing his work on the council. "We are keeping a financial conservative eye, yet providing the best services we can through limited funding," Lahr said.

Lahr has served the council for six years and works as a Coles County Community Mental Health Administrator.

Hutti was not available for comment, Tuesday night.

Hutti, 32, is a substitute teacher in the Charleston School District and ran for the council before in 2009.

Rennels has served on the council for 14 years and is retired owner of a television and appliance store.

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GREEN, from page 1

President Bill Perry's office is already funding for the first two vans and if the resolution is approved, the student government will be paying for the third van.

According to Samples, the vice chairman of the Student Action Team, the Student Action Team bylaws state that they are supposed to lobby in Springfield at least once a semester.

Christy Anderson, a senior communication disorders and sciences major, is the student executive vice president and is also in charge of lobbying in Springfield.

"We have to be at at least three (lobby dates) to retain our voting rights," Anderson said.

Samples said university funding will be one of the topics the Student Action Team will be lobbying on.

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Jeff Lahr, city council member

**"We want the lawmakers to send the university these funds in a timely manner."**

Zach Samples, student senator

"We want the lawmakers to send the university these funds in a timely manner so that the university can serve students in the best way possible," Samples said.

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PUNISHMENT, from page 1

"The death penalty prevents further acts of crime by the particular criminal but not much evidence, (the death penalty) deters others," Lanham said.

Lanham said Illinois already has life in prison with no option for parole already instated that covers a major penalty for the criminal and public safety.

Grant Sterling, a philosophy professor, discussed how capitol punishment can be justified on reasonable grounds.

Sterling said if someone decides to take away the liberties and freedoms of another, their freedoms and liberties have ultimately been forfeited.

"Capital punishment is not only morally acceptable, it is indeed morally required in some cases," Sterling said. "It requires that the state construct a reasonable and consistent method of executing the most heinous criminals."

Sterling said the state has an obligation not to abolish the death penalty, but rather reform the system to correct its injustices.

Lastly, Steve Davis, a lawyer from the Student Legal Service, defended the side of rehabilitation while also agreeing with Lanham on the sanctity and quality of a human life.

"I have come to a fairly simple solution," Davis said. "I don't use my head, I use my heart. My heart does not permit me to take another life."

Davis said a person's mind can rationalize anything, but the mind is not the proper place for matters

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Grant Sterling, philosophy professor

of death. Davis also said prisons are turning into "storage facilities for wasting flesh."

"The only thing I don't like about life imprisonment we don't do hardly anything for rehabilitation we just got cages we put people in. These people are broken and many of them I think are redeemable," Davis said.

After each panelist had presented their opinion the audience had the chance to ask their own questions about the death penalty. Questions ranged from how the desire for revenge effects courts rulings to how other states rationalize keeping the death penalty.

Andrew Moran, a junior philosophy major and president of the Philosophy Club, said it took about six to eight weeks for the philosophy club to contact the panelists Eastern had to offer.

He said the club was responsible for constructing the historical presentation for the forum.

"We are really satisfied with the turnout, I think people learned a lot," Moran said. "We put in a good amount of effort but it was sent back to us ten fold. It was great to see so many students here and that the Philosophy Club can get out and start encouraging philosophical discussion and encouraging people to start thinking about these really important issues. I think today really did that."

Ethan Ingram, a junior mathematics major, said he was very impressed by the opinions that were presented.

"I think it had a very fair-handed look at the issue and I'm glad that we were able to have this discourse responsibly and fairly without heavy bias on either side," Ingram said.

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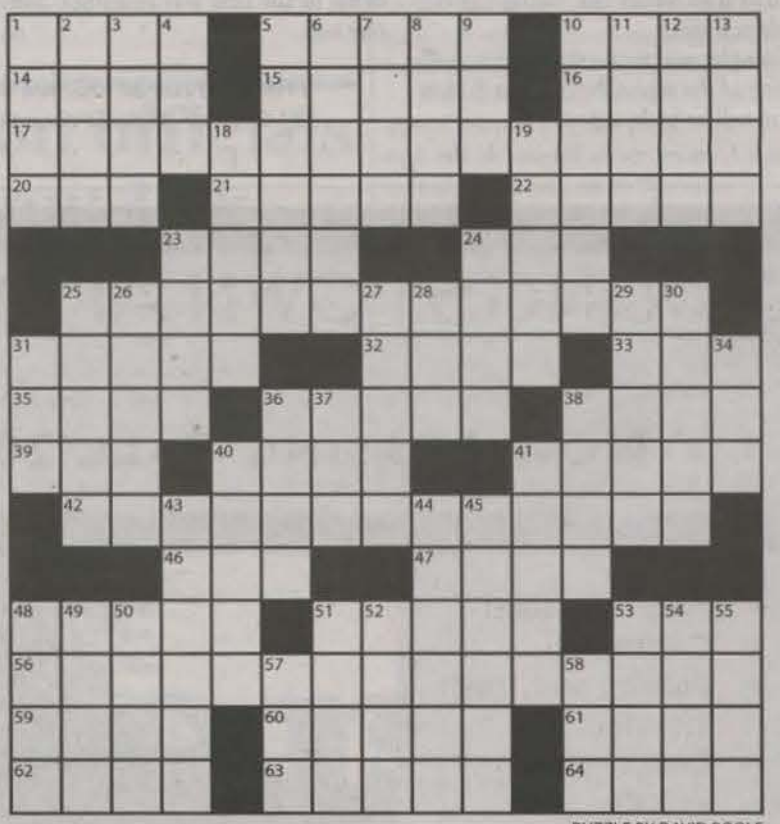
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NATION

Mickelson emerging as a Masters favorite

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — He is the talk of the Masters, and for good reason. No other player can top his record at Augusta National over the last decade, with three green jackets, eight finishes in the top five and a signature moment just about every year.

That guy used to be Tiger Woods. Now it's Phil Mickelson.

It goes beyond Mickelson being the defending champion, listed for the first time as the betting favorite from London to Las Vegas, and at No. 3 in the world being the highest-ranked American for the first time in his career.

Just listen to some of the players.

"It seems that everyone has pretty much got Mickelson in the green jacket Sunday evening and there's not much use in turning up at this point," U.S. Open champion Graeme McDowell said with a small measure of sarcasm. "He's a great player around Augusta, and if you finish ahead of him, you've got a decent chance."

PGA champion Martin Kaymer, ranked No. 1 in the world, was asked who is the more dominant player at

the Masters.

"I think Phil," he replied.

And here's what one player had to say about Woods, a four-time Masters champion.

"I don't think he'll finish in the top five," Ian Poulter said. "The shots he was hitting at Doral, they were very inconsistent. You can't hit shots like that on this golf course and get away with it. I don't think you want to rely on your short game that much around this place."

Woods hasn't been chopping it up at Augusta. He also has three wins over the last 10 years, and that doesn't include his record 12-shot victory as a 21-year-old in 1997. He was the runner-up in consecutive years, and his tie for fourth a year ago was impressive considering it was his first competition in five months following a humiliating sex scandal.

What makes Mickelson stand out are the 18 birdies he made on the weekend at the Houston Open to win by three shots, his first victory since the Masters last year.

"I felt like that golf was in me this year, but I haven't been getting it out,"

Mickelson said. "I haven't had the same type of mental focus throughout the round that I expect. So to be able to have that type of performance heading into here feels very good. Reminds me a lot of 2006, when I was able to put it together the week before and carry the momentum through."

Woods doesn't have any momentum. He now has gone 17 months since he last won at the Australian Masters, just 12 days before his car crashed into a fire hydrant and his life unraveled. He really hasn't been close except for the Chevron World Challenge at the end of last year when he blew a four-shot lead in the final round and lost to McDowell in the playoff.

He sounded as confident as ever Tuesday, answering questions about his chances with a pursed smile and "Mmm-hmmm." Asked if fans had seen his best golf, Woods replied, "No."

"I believe in myself," he said. "There's nothing wrong with believing in myself. God, I hope you guys feel the same way about yourselves. That's the whole idea, that you can always become better."

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"We put a steal on there," said Borenstien on the pickoff. "I got too much of an aggressive lead, just go a little bit lazy out there."

The Panthers started sophomore right-hander Troy Barton on the mound, and he went 4.2 innings, allowing three runs, two earned, on four hits while walking one and striking out two. Barton then gave way to junior lefty Darin Worman who had a rough start, allowing a walk and a two-run double, before retiring 11 consecutive Leathernecks.

"(Worman) gave up the big hit," said Coach Schmitz. "Obviously, you

want to come in and get it done. To me it was the routine double play to (junior second-baseman) Brad (Schweigert) that we didn't turn."

On the play, Schmitz referred to the Leatherneck runner in motion with the pitch and was safe at second before the return throw to first retired the batter. The play, had it been turned, would have ended the inning before Worman even entered the game.

Schmitz said he's searching for a pre-game routine for mid-week to get his team going.

"We're not playing well at home. We've really played well here at home,

we were doing early work in the morning to get (the team) going, (yesterday) we did nothing so I don't know what the answer is. We'll figure it out."

The Panthers will now go to Chicago State today and take on the Cougars, a team they beat 1-0 at Coaches Stadium on March 22. That game was started by Barton, who started yesterday, so Schmitz said freshman right-hander Joe Greenfield will get the start against Chicago State after pitching well at Indiana State last Wednesday.

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INVITATIONAL, from page 12

Missouri State University edged out Stephen F. Austin State by a single stroke. The Panthers finished 54 strokes below the leaders.

The tournament's three rounds were played over the course of just

two days, with the teams playing two rounds on Monday and the third round Tuesday. Every member of the Panthers squad either tied or had their best round of the tournament on Tuesday.

The Missouri State University Branson Creek Invitational was the second in two weeks for the Panthers, who next play this weekend at the Arkansas State Invitational at Jonesboro Country Club.

COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



NATION

Richmond leaves Illinois

By the Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois freshman forward Jereme Richmond is ending his brief, tumultuous Illinois career by leaving school and entering the NBA draft.

The school said Tuesday that Richmond is working out in Chicago to get ready for the June 23 draft. Richmond said he enjoyed his stay at Illinois. He played in 31 games but started just six. He averaged 7.6 points

and five rebounds a game.

Illinois coach Bruce Weber called the Waukegan player and former McDonald's All American "extremely talented" and versatile.

Richmond committed to Illinois as a high school freshman. Since arriving he's twice been benched over unspecified problems. He sat out both of Illinois' NCAA tournament games this month. Weber said last week amid rumors that Richmond might leave that he was still with the team.

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## TENNIS

## Men's tennis to hit the road, take on Salukis

By Seamus Riley  
Staff Reporter

The Panther team will go on the road to face Southern Illinois University in Carbondale in a non-conference rivalry game.

The Saluki's have played strongly at home and have amassed four wins and only a single loss and have knocked off two other Ohio Valley Conference teams: Moorhead State and Murray State.

The Saluki's most efficient players under head coach Dann Nelson this season are Jorge Caverio and Adam Fabik who have posted a respectful combined 17-3 record with Caverio having a 9-1 record as a freshman.

The Panthers enter the game with 2-13 record, but will be rested due to the cancellation of their home game versus Chicago State on Monday. Monday's cancellation has been one of the multiple unfortunate home games cancelled for the team.

Eastern and SIU were scheduled to play last season, but the match was rained out and never rescheduled. The

last time the Panthers actually played the Salukis they lost 6-0 because no doubles matches were played.

The weather will not interfere as it has several times this season with a projected 70 degrees and sunny forecast.

Eastern is led by freshman Kevin Bauman who has posted a 7-8 record this season and is coming off a longer tie-breaker set win over Remi Calleja of Austin Peay. He and sophomore Warren Race have also won three straight doubles matches and have improved their record to 5-8.

The Panther team will have its final home game at Rex Darling Courts on Saturday morning versus Murray State.

The team will look to play well on its home courts for the last time this season.

After the home final, the Panthers will prepare for the OVC Championships on April 15-17.

Head coach John Blackburn and players could not be reached for comment by deadline.

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DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Matyas Hilgert, junior, returns a serve against Morehead State March 27 at Rex Darling Courts. The men's tennis team takes on Southern Illinois University-Carbondale today at the Saluki Tennis Center.

## NATION

## Study tracks heart fatalities; 1 death per 44,000 in NCAA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The death of a Michigan teenage basketball player has renewed questions about what kind of heart checkup young

athletes need to make the team, and a new study may influence that debate.

Cardiac arrest, when the heart abruptly stops beating, is very rare in young people, especially among

healthy young athletes.

When it does happen — like last month when high schooler Wes Leonard collapsed minutes after a game-winning shot in Fennville, Mich. — the deaths make big headlines.

The recurring debate is over whether to add routine EKGs to young athletes' pre-sports check-ups. The goal is to find those at risk because of underlying heart conditions before strenuous exertion trig-

gers trouble.

Just how rare is cardiac arrest among young athletes? There's no official count. Estimates range from about 66 deaths a year to more than 100 among athletes under age 40.

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TRACK & FIELD

# Track breaks through, enters regional

## Boey and Viken rank nationally

By Dominic Renzetti  
Assistant Sports Editor

After being ranked No. 105 in the pre-season national poll, the Eastern men's track and field team is now the No. 7 team in this week's first regional rankings.

The No. 7 spot was the peak position for the Panthers during the indoor season, where they finished the season outside of the regional top ten.

In the national poll, the Panthers have jumped 48 spots from their preseason position to now sit at No. 57.

In the Midwest Region, Eastern is the only representative of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Big 12 Conference holds control of the region, with five of the top ten teams.

The Big Ten Conference has the second most with three teams in the top ten.

The Panthers also have two of the top athletes in the country with red-shirt junior Zye Boey and red-shirt freshman Mick Viken. Boey is currently No. 8 in the country in the men's 100-meter dash and No. 15 in the country in the 200-meter dash.

Boey's 100-meter time stands at 10.15 seconds, while his 200-meter time stands at 20.67 seconds.

Junior Jeff Demps of the nationally ranked No. 1 of University of Florida holds the top 100-meter time at 9.96 seconds. Junior Maurice Mitchell of Florida State holds the nation's top 200-meter time at

20.24 seconds.

Red-shirt freshman Mick Viken is currently tied for the No. 14 spot in the nation for the men's pole vault.

The NCAA Division-I Week 1 National Rankings show five other athletes currently tied with Viken.

Senior Jordan Scott of Kansas holds the top spot, with a mark of 18-feet, 8.80-inches. Viken recorded a mark of 17-feet, 4.5-inches at this past weekend's EIU Big Blue Classic.

In the Ohio Valley Conference, Boey and Viken were named Male Track Athlete of the Week and Male Field Athlete of the Week for their performances.

Boey holds the No. 1 100-meter dash time in the OVC, as well as the 200-meter dash.

Teammate senior Darren Patterson follows Boey in second in both events. Mick Viken holds the top spot in the OVC for the pole vault event. Teammates Scot Mammoser and Joe Noonan hold the No. 2 and 3 spots.

The Panthers will continue their outdoor schedule this weekend at the WKU Hilltopper Relays in Bowling Green, Ky., at Western Kentucky University.

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### Midwest Regional Rank

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| 2. Minnesota | 7. Eastern    |
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| 4. Illinois  | 9. Kansas     |
| 5. Kansas    | 10. Oklahoma  |



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Sophomore Danny Harris participates in the mens 110 meter hurdles during the EIU Big Blue Classic Saturday afternoon at O'Brien Field. Harris placed ninth with a time of 15.02 seconds.

# NATION

## Feds rest after losing bid on secret tape

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Prosecutors rested their case against Barry Bonds on Tuesday as the judge turned down their late bid to get newly discovered audio tape of key witnesses heard by the jury.

U.S. District Judge Susan Illston refused to let the panel listen to a tape

recording of a conversation between Bonds' orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Arthur Ting, and his former business partner, Steve Hoskins.

Prosecutors had hoped to use the recording win back some of the momentum they lost last week when Ting directly contradicted Hoskins, who was a star witness and claimed the pair had

repeatedly discussed the home run king and steroids.

Illston, however, said much of the tape was inaudible, and what could be heard was irrelevant and inadmissible.

Prosecutors finished presenting their evidence by having court staff read a transcript of Bonds' December 2003 grand jury testimony.

The former baseball star is charged with three counts of lying during that court appearance when he denied knowingly taking steroids and human growth hormone. He is also charged with one count of lying when he testified that only Ting has ever injected him with any substance and one count of obstruction.

After the grand jury transcript was finished, Assistant U.S. Attorney Matthew Parrella told the judge "at this point, the government rests."

Asked about the defense's case, Bonds lawyer Allen Ruby said that if the slugger were to testify it would be Wednesday, though that had not been decided.

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BASEBALL | EASTERN 0, WESTERN 4

# Western rides in, tramples Eastern

By Brad Kupiec  
Staff Reporter

The Panthers dropped a mid-week home game to cross-state rival Western Illinois at Coaches Stadium yesterday, falling 4-0 to the Leathernecks.

The Panthers out-hit Western 6-5, but they also left 10 runners on base to the Leathernecks' five, and head coach Jim Schmitz put it simply.

"If you don't score, you don't win," said Schmitz. "I hate to use clichés, but we're really shooting ourselves in the foot. It's not about hits, it's about scoring runs and we're not doing that. We've got to take advantage of opportunities and we're not doing that."

In the third inning, the Panthers got runners on first and second base with nobody out before senior shortstop Cam Strang struck out attempting to lay down a bunt and junior Zach Borenstein was picked off at first base.

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Jim Schmitz, head coach



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore pitcher Troy Barton throws during a game against Western Illinois on Tuesday. Barton allowed three runs, two earned, on four hits in four and two-thirds innings while striking out four and walking one.

## GOLF

### Men's golf takes 7th at Missouri invitational

Staff Report

The men's golf team finished seventh out of 12 teams at the Missouri State University Branson Creek Invitational at Branson Creek Golf Club, which wrapped up Tuesday with its third and final round.

Junior Gino Parrodi finished with the lowest result on the team for a second straight tournament, but only by a single stroke. Parrodi's 21 over par was just a single stroke better than teammates Kevin Flack and David Lawrence, both juniors, who both shot a 20 over par.

Parrodi's individual total put him in a tie for 21st place among all competitors. Flack and Lawrence finished tied for 26th. This was the second straight tournament where the host school's team finished first.

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## SOFTBALL | PREVIEW

### Panthers hope to emerge victorious

Panthers have one of country's best pitching staffs

By Rob Mortell  
Sports Editor

Eastern's softball team has lost just two games in its last 20 and now looks to continue that success against in-state rival Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

SIU will travel to Williams Field to take on the Panthers, who have not lost at home this season, posting a perfect 3-0 record and a 13-5 non-conference record.

Last time these rivals squared off, Southern was ranked No. 25 in the nation and beat Eastern 5-1 on March 25, 2009. The Salukis enter the game with a 19-12 record; however, they have lost two of their last three games against Northern Iowa last weekend. The Panthers enter the game with a 23-6 overall record and a 10-1 record in the Ohio Valley Conference.

If Eastern is able to win this game they will match their season win total

from last year at 24. The team will have at least 17 more games after this one.

Southern Illinois is led by junior outfielder Mallory Duran, who is hitting .381 in 31 games. She has also added one home run and 11 RBI's. SIU's best slugger is Taylor Orsburn who is hitting .282 with four home runs and 21 RBI's both of which are team highs.

Danielle Glosson is the Saluki's best pitcher. She has posted a 2.77 ERA while managing an 11-8 record. She also has a team-high three saves.

The Panthers are led by sophomore outfielder Melise Brown who is hitting .458 with four home runs and 16 RBIs. She also leads the team in stolen bases, stealing nine bases in 13 attempts.

Eastern's pitching staff is one of the best in the country, posting a combined 1.14 ERA in 29 games. The pitching staff is led by senior Amber May and freshman Stephanie Maday. Maday has posted a 0.73 ERA this season, while May has a 1.28 ERA this season.

Game time for this non-conference match-up is scheduled for 4 p.m.

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KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Maria Sorrentino, a junior infielder/outfielder, keeps an eye on a pitch thrown during game two of a March 26 double header against Tennessee State. The Panthers will face Southern Illinois University-Carbondale today at home on Williams Field.

## EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Softball**  
Wednesday vs. Southern Illinois  
4 p.m. - Williams Field

**Men's Tennis**  
Wednesday - Southern Illinois  
3 p.m. - Carbondale, Ill.

**Women's Tennis**  
Saturday vs. Murray State  
11 a.m. - Rex Darling Courts

**M&W Track**  
Saturday - WKU Hilltopper Relays  
TBA - Bowling Green, Ky.

## NATIONAL SPORTS

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1:00 p.m. on CSN

**MLB**  
Pirates at Cardinals  
12:30 p.m. on FSN

**NHL**  
Blues at Blackhawks  
7 p.m. on CSN

**NBA**  
Bucks at Heat  
7 p.m. on ESPN