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EDUCATION

Student trades cornfields for mountains

By Emily Steele  
Editor-in-chief

While still studying at Eastern Patrick Walsh went to school in the shadow of a mountain.

For the fall semester of his sophomore year, Walsh, now a senior accounting major, studied at the University of Montana, spending his spare time outdoors hiking and exploring the mountain that overlooked the campus.

Walsh is one of about 30 students at Eastern who have participated in the National Student Exchange.

The National Student Exchange is a collection of nearly 150 universities and colleges across the U.S. including the U.S. territories of Guam and Puerto Rico for the purpose of educational exchange.

Although the program is coordinated through the Honors College, it is open to all students.

One day his freshman year Walsh said he saw a flyer on a wall in his residence hall and knew he was going to do it.

“I spent the whole night looking at all the schools,” Walsh said.

Walsh followed up his experience in Montana with a semester at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas this past fall. Now he is working with the Honors College to promote the program.

“I just don’t think enough student know about this,” Walsh said.

Eastern first became involved with the National Student Exchange in the fall of 2007 under the previous dean of the Honors

College, Bonnie Irwin.

Margaret Messer, the director of honors student affairs and the program coordinator for the National Student exchange, said many students, like Walsh, choose two completely different locations.

Messer said students use the experience as a way to broaden their perspectives, explore new cultures and look into graduate school options. Through the National Student Exchange students can either pay Eastern’s tuition or in-state tuition for where they are located, Messer said.

When looking at National Student Exchange colleges Messer encourages students to avoid going to universities in border states.

“I like to get them far enough away so there is a cultural experience,” Messer said

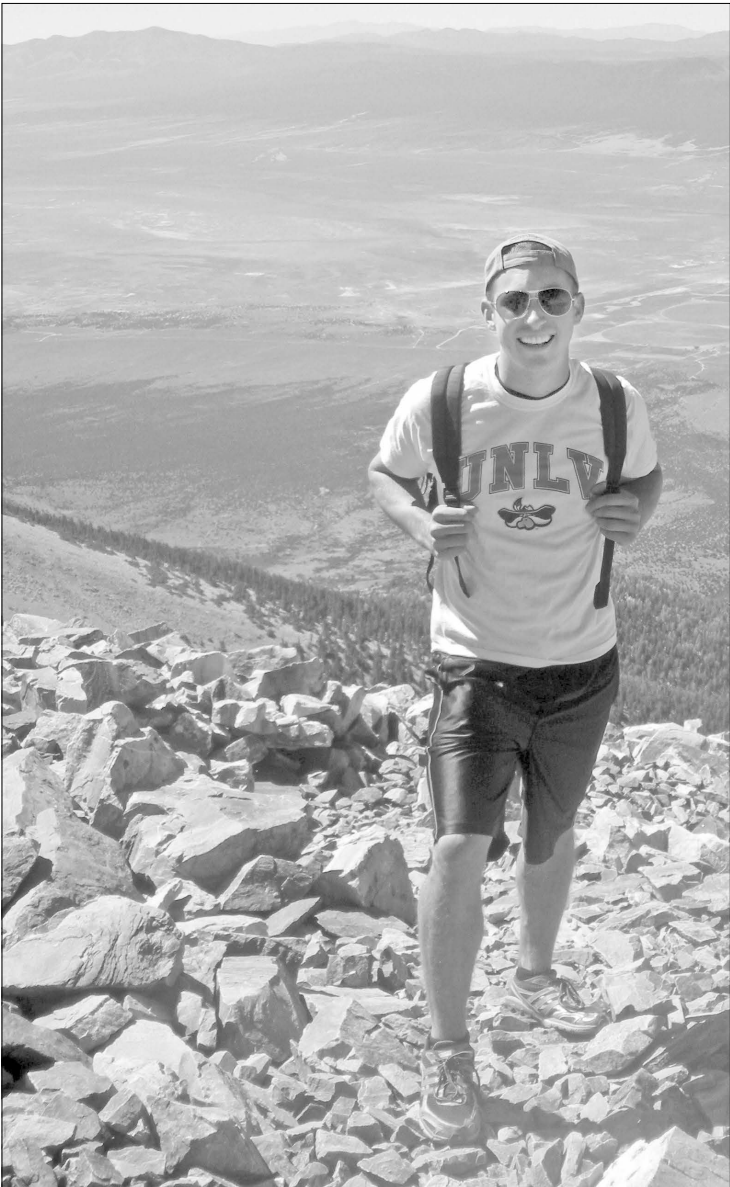
Currently Eastern is hosting one student through the National Student Exchange.

Brittany Dixon, a junior with an interdisciplinary major focusing on ethnic studies, came to Eastern for a year from Southern Oregon University.

She is using this year as a chance to observe Eastern ethnic and minority studies, such as African American Studies and Women’s Studies departments, which she plans on bringing back to Southern Oregon University as part of a capstone program.

So far, Dixon said she has enjoyed the experience and she has learned a lot that will prepare her for life after graduation.

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SUBMITTED

Patrick Walsh, senior accounting major, visits Great Basin National Park in Baker, Nev.

WORKSHOP

Internet, social media not as safe as people think

By Jordan Pottorff  
Staff Reporter

Brian Hyder, the LAN support specialist at Booth Library, told audience members that social networking sites are some of the most insecure places on the Internet during an Internet safety presentation.

With the social networking fad at an all-time high, millions of people have put their personal information on the web for everyone to see.

Thousands of hackers are constantly bypassing security and accessing people’s “secure” information, Hyder said.

Although billions of people from across the world use social networking sites, it may not be the best idea, Hyder added.

“Facebook’s goal is to have everything open,” Hyder said. “Their privacy settings are always changing so it’s very hard to keep your Facebook profile secure.”

With Facebook constantly changing its privacy settings and cooperating with Google to archive every profile, it has become



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Brian Hyder, a LAN specialist at Booth Library, presents the Safe on the Internet seminar Wednesday, a workshop focused on helping attendees protect their information and identity when using the internet on a computer, cell phone or other device.

very difficult to completely monitor who can and who cannot see a person’s profile.

“This can become a problem with stalkers and hackers as they are able to access your information,” Hyder said.

Internet Explorer, which had been the web browser of choice in

previous years, is now seen as one of the most corrupted browsers on the web. Hyder said using Internet Explorer puts a computer at high risk of being infected by a virus.

Hyder recommends the browser Mozilla Firefox. To enhance the security of Internet Explorer, one should always use the built-in Fire-

wall, he added.

“Firewalls can be hacked, but something is better than nothing,” Hyder said. “Not having any form of security for your computer is just asking for trouble.”

Google has also raised speculation with its capability of knowing just about everything about its Internet users.

Google archives almost everything on the Internet, and is constantly gathering information on people all across the world.

Google is capable of knowing when you are sick, where you plan to go, if your spouse is cheating and where you are at by going through peoples’ search history, Hyder said.

“If you have something you don’t want anyone to know, maybe you shouldn’t be doing it in the first place,” Hyder said, Eric Schmidt, the former CEO of Google, has said. “It’s important that all the information be made available to the authorities.”

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CITY

Family plans to file lawsuit

Press conference at 2 p.m. at Worthington Inn

Staff Report

The family of a murdered disabled man, Paul McCann, filed a lawsuit against Graywood Foundation, today.

Attorneys Shawn Collins and Edwards Manzke, representing the McCann family are filing a lawsuit at the Coles County Courthouse today.

According to a press release issued by Collins and Manzke, Paul’s mother Lois McCann and sister Kathleen Slovick plan to file a lawsuit against the Graywood Foundation-Enterprises.

The suit will allege that McCann was killed because of the “culture of Graywood” which tolerated the abuse of residents by other residents and employees. Also the suit will allege “Graywood failed in its most important responsibility to protect Paul from that abuse”

McCann was a developmentally challenged man that died from injuries received in a Graywood home on Jan. 23. McCann died from injuries sustained in a beating according to reports.

A press conference is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Worthington Inn located at 920 W. Lincoln Ave. The McCann family and its lawyers will discuss the lawsuit and answer questions during the conference. Collins was contacted Wednesday night, but did not want to release any information until the press conference.

ALCOHOL ENFORCEMENT

Eastern is given special recognition

By Elizabeth Edwards  
City Editor

Charleston and Eastern have worked to receive special recognition for their efforts in alcohol enforcement and alcohol education.

During a conference in 2010, the city of Charleston received recognition for its cooperation with Eastern in alcohol enforcement.

Heather Webb, the director of student standards, attended the conference with city officials, Chief Deputy Dave Chambers and Lt. Brad Oyer.

Webb said that her office has made efforts to familiarize themselves with the Charleston police alcohol enforcement.

“EIU is committed to not only safety and well-being of our students, but also a positive relationship with the Charleston community,” Webb said.

Webb and Chief Bryan Baker have seen local signs of their progress throughout the last year.

Webb said faculty members living in Charleston have seen less student disruptive behavior.

The consequences for first time offenders vary depending if an offender is caught by the Charleston Police Department or the University Police Department.


Chief Baker said first-time offenders have an option to take a four-hour alcohol education class.

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EIU weather

TODAY



Partly cloudy  
High: 20°  
Low: 11°

FRIDAY



Partly cloudy  
High: 29°  
Low: 20°

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what's on tap

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Senior portraits  
Seniors can have their photos taken for the yearbook in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

All day- No late night  
There will be no Late Night Pizza at Thomas Dining Center.

FRIDAY

11 a.m. Food court hours  
The Food Court in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union will have abbreviated hours from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. The residential dining centers and Java B&B will be closed.

MONDAY

4 p.m. Healthy Cooking 101  
Healthy Cooking 101 is a series of cooking classes featuring easy and inexpensive recipes for a college budget. The first healthy cooking session will take place in Room 2309 Klehm Hall and is on healthy recipes that can be made in the microwave or require no actual cooking at all.

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

Senior portraits



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Rose Eileen Dalcamo, a senior psychology major, receives a cap to pose in for her senior portrait Wednesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Dalcamo was one of more than 50 students taking part on the last day portraits were taken this semester.

No Friday edition of DEN and Verge

The Daily Eastern News and The Verge will not have an edition Friday in observation of Lincoln's Birthday.

Check out The Verge next Friday for information on upcoming concerts, local showings of Oscar movie nominees and a performance by Chingy next weekend.



ONLINE



Vlog: On the Cheap

Reusing stuff around your house is not just cheap it is free! Check out this week's On the Cheap vlog: Time to Reuse with Christopher O'Driscoll at DENNews.com for new ways to reuse.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's edition of The Daily Eastern News in the article "Students still find parking an issue," there was a factual error. The student government surveyed the S Lot, the W Lot and the Ninth Street Lot. The writers of the resolution have suggested that upperclassmen be ticketed for parking in the S and W Lots. The parking resolution will be addressed in Wednesday's student government meeting.  
The DEN regrets the error.

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eastern's arts & entertainment magazine

EIU History Lesson

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2007

Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich recommended that Eastern receive \$1.5 million to equip the Doudna Fine Arts Center in his fiscal year 2008 budget.

1994

Eastern officials were unhappy with the decision of the McDonald's in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union food court to close on weekends. The Union McDonald's closed periodically throughout January because of a lack of business.

1986

Four bar owners and representatives for three corporations that own and operate bars pleaded guilty to allowing individuals the age of 18 into their establishments. Although the drinking age in Illinois is 21, a Charleston ordinance at the time allowed 19- and 20- year olds to enter bars in the city.



CAMPUS

# Optimism makes comeback

By Sara Hall  
Staff Reporter

A national poll revealed that feelings of optimism have risen across America by 14 percent since December. The poll was a CNN/Opinion Research Corporation telephone survey that surveyed by 1,012 American adults from Jan. 21 to 23.

Faculty and students at Eastern are also feeling this wave of optimism as well, with 68 percent of students feeling more optimistic this semester than last.

Dannie Otto, a professor of philosophy, said he definitely notices a higher level of optimism around campus.

“Students wouldn’t be here if somehow (they didn’t feel) it somehow made life better,” he said. “That’s optimism.”

Otto said he has seen this optimistic viewpoint in the past as well.

“I think we (always) deal with optimism in a segment of young people,” he said. “When people choose education, they are making an optimistic choice.”

He said he thinks students have high hopes for themselves, but they may still have other concerns.

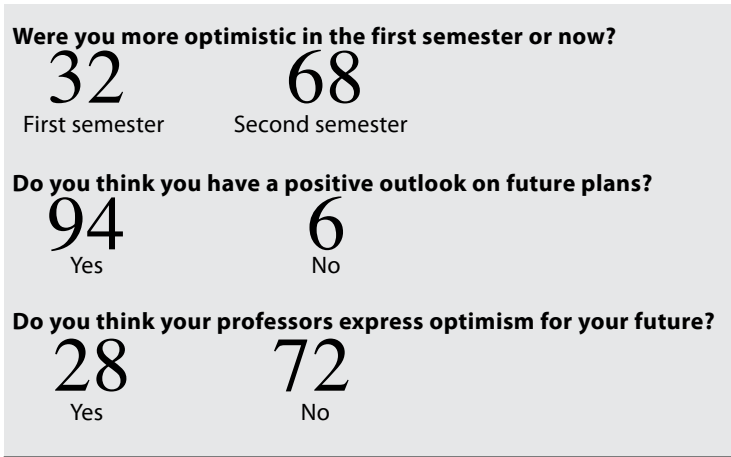
“Most (students) are optimistic about themselves as individuals, but they are (still) concerned about the overall direction of society,” he said.

Amanda Loehr, a freshman English major with teacher’s certification, said the level of optimism is currently high among students because the semester is still somewhat new.

Michael Bilek, a freshman biological sciences major, said he has generally always had a good outlook for the future.

“I’m a very optimistic person by nature, including things with school,” he

## Optimism across campus



said. “I try to make the best of all my days.”

Even though students are feeling more upbeat, they will inevitably run into more challenging times. Loehr said she keeps her optimistic attitude by seeking help when she needs it.

“(I think) students shouldn’t be afraid to ask their teachers for help,” she said.

Loehr said she thinks students should utilize their resources, especially teachers, in order to maintain a good attitude and succeed.

“Teachers want students to do well,” she said. “If you have the intention to do well, pay attention and want to learn, teachers like that and will help you.”

Bilek also said he thinks teachers are helpful to those students who have the goal of succeeding

“(Teachers) always seem to be helpful to more optimistic students when it comes to tests and quizzes,” he said. “They expect and want the best for students.”

Loehr also said students can always rely on their friends for assistance as well.

“People always have friends to talk to if they need them,” she said.

Otto said he appreciates when students apply their good attitudes not only to their schoolwork, but to also help others in need.

“I’m always encouraged by volunteers for organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and groups going to Haiti,” he said. “That kind of degree of care is an optimistic act.”

Otto said he expects the trend of optimism to continue.

“As you age in life, you’re genetically programmed to be more optimistic,” he said.

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See what students have to say in a video on DENnews.com

GOVERNMENT

# Student Senate resumes after snow and ice days

By Nike Ogunbodede  
Student Government Editor

The Student Senate resumed for the first time this month after Student Senate Speaker Jarrod Scherle canceled last week’s meeting because of hazardous weather conditions.

Three of the four resolutions were passed during its weekly meeting.

The senate passed a resolution to co-sponsor the Office of Minority Affairs’ Diversity Conference.

Jessica Klaus, a senior political science, spoke during the Student Senate’s audience participation on behalf of Eastern’s Office of Minority Affairs.

According to its website, the Office of Minority Affairs works to pursue, promote and maintain programs that will heighten the awareness, presence and success of minorities and under-represented groups on the campus of Eastern.

The Minority Affairs’ annual Diversity Conference will take place Feb. 18 with the theme “Diversify Me: Different Experiences, One Vision.”

“(During the conference we will be) talking about religious issues, gay-homosexual (issues), racism, and we are also talking about the ability for students who are in fraternities and sororities to be diversified in their understanding,” said Klaus, a minority affairs intern.

EIUnity, an organization form the Office of Minority Affairs, is responsible for the brown bag lunches and the “Just Say ‘Hi’ EIUnity” buttons around campus, Klaus said. Possible participants must register online by Feb. 17.

The Student Senate also passed the sandwich board resolution that was proposed by Student Senate members to boost student attendance.

“(It would be) good for the student body to know where our meetings are,” said Mary Lane, a senate member.

The Student Senate also passed a resolution for the Illinois Board of Higher Education-Student Advisory Committee conference.

Because the conference was changed from a two-day conference to a one-day conference, the funds for the trip needed to be reduced, said Brad Saribekian, a Student Senate member.

Christy Anderson, the student executive vice president, will be representing Eastern as the university’s voting delegate and Saribekian, a junior accounting major, will be Illinois’ public sector chair at the conference at Southern Illinois University- Edwardsville.

“It’s essential that we have our voices heard (at the conference),” said Zach Samples, a Student Senate member.

Jarrod Scherle, a senior finance major, read a letter of resignation on behalf Joshua Hunt, a former Student Senate member.

Student Body President Michelle Murphy swore in Jenna Mitchell, a sophomore political science major; filling the vacant seat left by Hunt.

The Student Senate approved Rebecca Jakaitis, as the new student government secretary.

Nahder Houshmand, Ryan Lockridge, Libby Brauer and Bobbie Mitchell were also approved to the Election Commission.

The Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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BEN FRANKLIN EXHIBIT

# Franklin part of Freemasons secret fraternity

By Seth Schroeder  
Activities Editor

Michael Shirley, a professor of history, tried to define the truths and rumors of Freemasonry during his seminar on Tuesday in the Booth Library Conference Room.

Shirley’s presentation is part of the library’s larger exhibit focusing on the life and work of Benjamin Franklin, who was a Freemason.

“Freemasonry is linked to American history because many of America’s movers and shakers were Masons,” Shirley said.

Shirley, who is also a Freemason at the Charleston lodge, said contrary to popular belief the Freemasons have not existed for thousands of years but were instead founded in 1717 in England. He also said that the Masons were a secret fraternity of craftsmen that often consisted of aristocrats.

Shirley explained that the Masons had secret handshakes and passwords to identify one another and that anyone who was not a member knew very little about the society. This is how rumors about the Freemasons started.

“‘National Treasure’ is not a documentary,” Shirley said. “Some people believe it is and are trying to find clues to dig up that treasure the Freemasons supposedly hid... Do we have any pull in society? I haven’t found it anymore than I’ve been able to find the treasure.”

Shirley explained Franklin became a Master Mason in Sept. 1731 and in June 1734 he was elected the Grand-

master of Pennsylvania. Franklin printed the first Masonic book in North America and, while he was active in Freemasonry, Shirley said Franklin only mentioned it three times in his writings.

Throughout the seminar, Shirley quoted various writings by Franklin including some of his thoughts on religion. He also said it made sense for Franklin to be a Mason because the society’s political and religious beliefs are similar to Franklin’s. Masonic politics were similar to the “American experiment” which Franklin supported. The Masons, like Franklin, were more interested in being honorable than following exact religious principles.

Shirley said that over the 18th century, Masonry changed and became less about craftsmen and more about social mobility. Around the same time, Franklin returned from France but was less involved in the Freemasons. However, Shirley said Franklin remained a Freemason until his death.

Shirley also explained that, as a Fraternity, most Freemason lodges require members to be male. However there are women lodges and many lodges in France are co-ed. Members must also be 18 and must petition the lodge they wish to join. The lodge’s preexisting members must also vote new members in.

“I didn’t consider myself a joiner, but I like funny hats,” Shirley said.

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Michael Shirley, an instructor in the history department, talks about Benjamin Franklin’s membership and activities as a Freemason on Wednesday in the Conference Room of Booth Library.



STAFF EDITORIAL

Why are we still parking on ice rinks?

Something needs to be done with the parking lots and sidewalks around campus. It is a hard enough task finding a decent parking spot in nice weather. When winter comes along and dumps snow and ice, it is twice as hard to find a spot. We no longer park our cars on asphalt; instead they rest on sheets of ice or on mounds of snow. Without lines to guide them, people simply slide into what they feel will work as a spot. Cars are now parallel parked along the rows inventing a spot where before there was not. This makes it hard for those navigating the parking rinks to maneuver. Having students slide around on the ice, trying to miss the SUV parked where it shouldn't be, is an accident waiting to happen.

Along with cars, people are also slipping and sliding, and at times falling. With all the problems the ice causes, why has nothing been done to the parking lots as far as removing the ice? We pay for this parking. The complaint is often aired—a complaint we believe is just—that this payment should provide the reasonable assurance that enough spots will be available for students to find parking. But it is certainly reasonable to expect that paid parking lots be clear of ice a week after a storm. When people get out of their car they should not have to grip their doors to keep their balance on the ice. People do not walk across parking lots, they shuffle in hopes of not falling. It would be more understandable that everything is taking so long if the university was working on one side of campus and moving to the other. However, there is no evidence of that. Not all of the sidewalks are even clear. There has been none to very little evidence of salt being put down. Instead, there is sand.

What is the reason for the sand? Apparently it is supposed to help with traction. It might do this to an extent, but it does not do a good enough job. The university should invest in using salt more than sand. The salt would at least melt the ice, whereas the sand just sits on top. It has been a week since the ice and snowstorm and as of now it would be safer for faculty and students to ice skate than drive or walk. The ice needs to go. Whether that means using salt, more sand or shovels, we need a better plan than simply waiting for warm weather to do the work.

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COLUMN

Modern Mythology 101: The Reagan ideal

Ronald Reagan would have turned 100 years old this week. Present day neoconservatives like Sarah Palin and Rush Limbaugh love to reference Reagan, and this week saw a spike in their public admiration. Palin and Limbaugh are ultra-conservative, religious in personal and public life, and advocate small government and, above all else, low taxes. They would have hated Reagan if he was in office today. Reagan started out as a Democrat. He supported Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, and it wasn't until the 1950s that he started shifting to the right. He didn't officially identify himself as a Republican until 1962, when he was 51 years old. One of the first things Reagan did in office as governor of California was raise taxes by a billion dollars, at a time when the entire state budget was at \$6 billion. His policies in the White House were derided as "voodoo economics" by the press. He initially lowered taxes by \$264 billion, but then he raised taxes a whopping 11 times, buying back about half the initial policy. Compared to what neocons espouse, Reagan had a large government. He increased government spending. He promoted and gave money to government programs, such as the infamous "War on Drugs," and increased the budget for the National Endowment of the Arts, an orga-

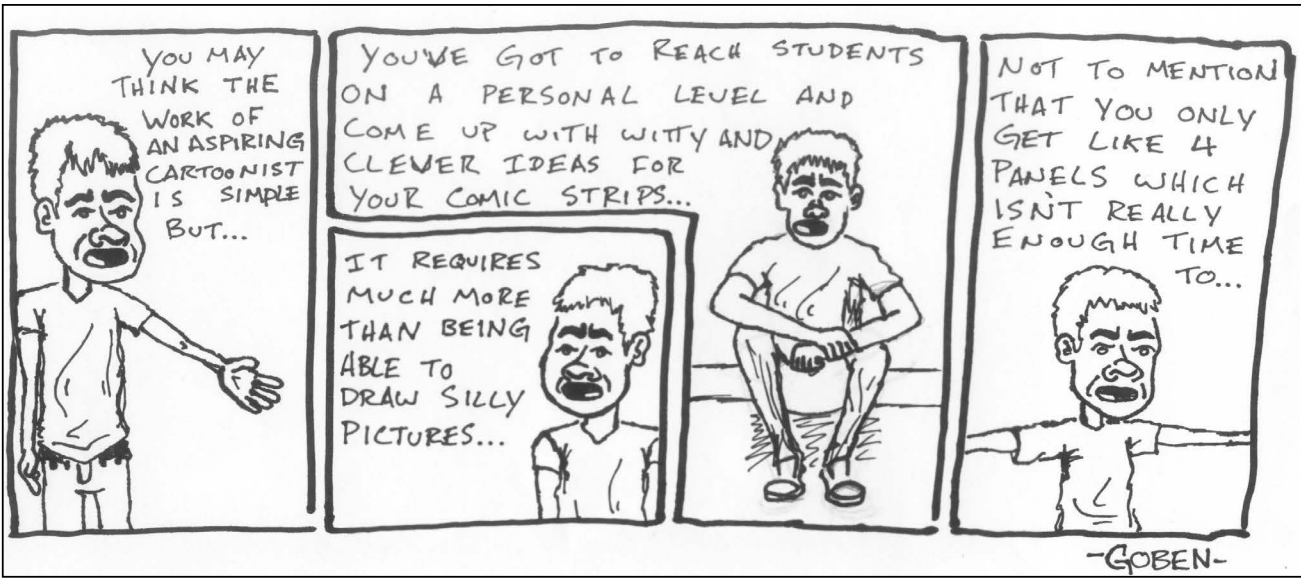


Sarah Bigler

nization Palin wants to remove altogether. The Reagan administration's scandals were on par with Bill Clinton's. During Reagan's time in office, 139 government officials, the most of any administration, were investigated, indicted or convicted for fraudulent activities. The "Star Wars" defense program, the Iran-Contra scandal, and the grant-rigging of the Department of Housing and Urban Development are just some of the scandals that plagued his time in office. Democrats are closer to the Reagan ideal than the real Reagan was. It was Clinton who balanced the national budget and created a surplus of money. Clinton was the one who reformed welfare. Obama has vowed not to raise taxes on the middle class, and despite their attempts, Democrats can't reverse the tax cuts for the rich George W. Bush put in place.

Reagan was for the abolition of nuclear weapons, saying that getting rid of them was the only way to reduce military spending. He and Mikhail Gorbachev discussed, but failed to reach, an agreement on dismantling them. "We seek the total elimination one day of nuclear weapons from the face of the Earth," he said. Obama signed a nuclear disarmament treaty with Russia in December. Even Ron Reagan, President Reagan's son, has publicly said his father would never have supported the Tea Party. "Sarah Palin has nothing in common with my father," he said in 2008. This week, he made clear what he thinks about Palin. "Sarah Palin is a soap opera, basically. She's doing mostly what she does to make money and keep her name in the news," Ron Reagan said. Taking a close look at Reagan's policies would shock Sarah Palin. He was, after all, an actor in Hollywood first. Conservatives need to stop invoking the name of a hero they don't understand. Sarah Bigler is a junior political science major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



GARRETT GOBEN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

The fault is in our 'Star-Spangled Banner'



Doug T. Graham

The national political hoopla over Christina Aguilera's botching of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is still churning days after she drew the attention of millions for replacing the fourth line of the song "O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?" by singing "what so proudly we watched at the twilight's last reaming." Her blunder ruffled the feathers of a great number of patriots around the country, who denounced her performance as, among other things, anti-American. I don't think Aguilera meant anything by her mistake. As a singer I've made bigger mistakes induced by stage fright when I was in front of a half-filled auditorium, let alone a stadium with more than a hundred thousand people and a billion viewers around the globe. I'm impressed she only messed up a few words. And who knows? Maybe she "reamed-up" the anthem because she knew it would get her a week's worth of free press. I think those who place their anger at Aguilera for messing up the anthem are missing the point—I think the bigger problem here is the anthem itself. One way to prevent an anthem disaster like this one is simply changing the national anthem from "The Star-Spangled Banner" to a song like Miley Cyrus' "Party in the USA,"

with less "o'ers" and other outdated contractions. In all seriousness—I believe the national anthem could do with some updating. I feel the current anthem has very little going for it aside from being one of the only note-worthy things about the oft-overlooked War of 1812, which also featured the White House being burned down by the British. This means that of all the great victories in American history, such as vanquishing evil in World War II, achieving great change in the Civil Rights Movement, landing a man on the moon and inventing the pizza bagel, we have chosen to sing a song written during a war that we'd rather forget (and largely have). There are plenty of examples of great national anthems that we can model our next anthem after. Even if Aguilera had remembered the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner," her perfor-

mance still would have been awful because the current anthem allows singers to stretch out the end of every phrase with jazzy vocalizations. Perhaps America can avoid this by taking a hint from England whose regal (and tame) anthem, "God Save the Queen," is almost impossible for pop starlets to drag out with obnoxious embellishments on the end of every phrase. While the "Star-Spangled Banner" has some violent imagery, with bombs bursting and rockets red-glaring, I would place France's "La Marseillaise" as the most violent anthem of all time. Its refrain is: *Grab your weapons, citizens! Form your battalions! Let us march! Let us march! May impure blood water our fields!* In addition to that, "La Marseillaise" is in a song by The Beatles. That is something to aspire to. But even if we don't get to change our national anthem in my lifetime, at least we aren't stuck with "Oh Canada." Doug T. Graham is a senior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

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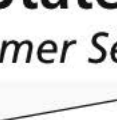
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## AFRICAN AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

## Author, professor stirs book talk discussion

By Brian Krull  
Staff Reporter

During a book talk, Kevin R. Anderson said the inspiration for writing his book, "Agitations: Ideologies and Strategies in African American Politics," was his grandmother.

When Anderson, an assistant professor of political science, was 17 years old, he graduated from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., the same high school the "Little Rock Nine" attended.

These nine students were the first black students at the school, causing violence and public outcry.

The reason Anderson's inspiration was his grandmother was because of a story she told him on his graduation day about public schools as the integration of public schools began.

Anderson's grandmother started crying when she told him about schools that required policemen present with guns so that the black and white students would not get into altercations.

After hearing this story from his grandmother, Anderson asked himself why this had to happen and started researching black studies. After his research, Anderson made it his goal to teach students about African American politics and inspire them to take action in politics.

"Whatever you believe is your political standpoint, if you do nothing that is your political stance," Anderson said.

In his book, Anderson explains his strategies through analogies and sto-



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Kevin R. Anderson, an assistant professor of Political Science, signs a copy of his book "Agitations: Ideologies and Strategies in African American Politics" Wednesday night in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Anderson spoke about his book during the "Stirring It Up: A Discussion of Agitation (Ideologies and Strategies in African-American Politics)" presentation.

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One of the analogies Anderson uses to describe black's reactions on segregation is Thanksgiving. On thanksgiving his family disagrees on what should be served for dinner, Anderson said.

He compares his experiences with Thanksgiving to blacks' reactions to segregation; there is no correct an-

swer.

Kevin Lyman, a sophomore business finance major, said he came to his event because he is taking an African American studies class now.

"And (I) thought it would be interesting to learn more about African American politics," Lyman said.

Klevor Abo is a professor in the African American studies depart-

ment.

"(I came) to give moral support to a colleague and to find out more about the book," Abo said.

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## EVENT

## Students to perform cultural poetry slam

By Geoffrey ZuHone  
Staff Reporter

The University Board is hosting Malik Yusef, a Grammy-winning artist, who will be the featured guest of the Cultural Arts Poetry Slam.

The poetry slam will begin at 7 p.m. today in the 7th Street Underground with student poets reading their work.

Ten to 15 students will perform their own work along with Yusef.

"This allows for students that have strong feelings about certain issues to

express them," White said. "It's great to have amateurs and a professional artist in the same show. It shows how celebrities like Yusef start out, just like us."

Yusef is releasing his album, "GOOD Morning, GOOD Night: The Green Experience," in March which features industry leading names including Kanye West, Common, John Legend, Jennifer Hudson and Michelle Williams, according to Yusef's website.

"It's great to have someone this good and recognized on campus,"

White said. "(The) UB is raffling off two of his pre-sale CDs and with those come a ticket to one of Yusef's listening parties."

Yusef is currently signed to G.O.O.D. music label, and worked with Kanye on his last album, according to Yusef's site. The poetry slam is an event of National African-American Heritage Month.

Sarah Englert, a sophomore geography major, said she thinks this is a great program for this heritage month.

"Poetry is not my forte, but this is

## Cultural Poetry Slam

What: Cultural Arts Poetry Slam

Where: 7th Street Underground

When: 7 p.m. today

the first time I've heard of a poetry event on campus, and I think it could turn out really cool," she said.

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## NATION

## Woman pleads not guilty to 1957 infant death

By The Associated Press

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.— Judith Post says she remains haunted by a memory more than half a century old — the sight of her older sister tossing her own baby several feet and watching the infant land on the floor. Though Post tries to forget the scene, a fresh court case has forced her to confront those thoughts again.

Post's sister, Ruby Klokow, 74, of Sheboygan, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to second-degree murder in the 1957 death of her daughter, after her son came forward to police in 2008 with stories of horrific childhood abuse. A judge determined there was enough evidence for her to stand trial after a preliminary hearing at which Klokow appeared in a red prison jumpsuit.

Post, 69, isn't sure how to react to the allegations. She told The Associated Press that Klokow regularly abused her when they were children, and she said she once watched Klokow toss her baby daughter Jeaneen to the ground. It's not immediately clear how that alleged incident might relate to Jeaneen's death.

"How do I feel about how she should be punished? I don't know," Post said, pausing for a moment and taking a deep breath. "That's up to God."

The case is proceeding now because of James Klokow Jr. The 55-year-old went to police with stories of his mother regularly beating him, choking him and kicking him in the legs with steel-toed boots so often that he still has knee problems. He spoke of his mother breaking his arm and nose. He said she once forced him to stay in the basement for so long that he quenched his thirst by lapping water from the floor. He also described his mother covering the head of his mentally challenged younger brother and striking the wailing boy's toes one by one with a hammer.

But despite the physical torture, James Klokow told investigators, one of the worst pains he endured was his mother blaming him for his 7-month-old sister's death. No charges were filed.



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Secrecy sought in trooper crash case

**By The Associated Press**

O’FALLON — A workers’ compensation arbitrator assigned to hear the case of an Illinois state trooper involved in a high-speed crash that killed two teenage sisters sought to keep a public hearing on the case secret.

Authorities say state trooper Matt Mitchell was driving 126 mph, talking on his cell phone and e-mailing when he caused the crash that killed 18-year-old Jessica Uhl and 13-year-old Kelli Uhl of Collinsville on Nov. 23, 2007. He is seeking worker’s compensation because of injuries suffered in the wreck, claiming the crash has left him with limited mobility.

Arbitrator Jennifer Teague wanted to keep the public hearing on his claim secret, according to e-mails obtained by the Belleville News-Democrat through the Illinois Freedom of Information Act.

“We are going to do it on the sly with no press,” Teague wrote in an e-mail to her court reporter.

Mitchell’s hearing, originally was scheduled for Dec. 20 in Belleville, was pushed up to Dec. 17 and re-

cated to a Collinsville office without public notification. A decision on compensation has yet to be made.

“There is nothing I can do to keep them (reporters) out of a public hearing, but will be more than willing to do a special setting and an unknown place and time!” Teague wrote to Mitchell’s lawyer, Kerry O’Sullivan, on Oct. 18.

O’Sullivan, in a November reply to Teague with a copy to Assistant Attorney General Bill Schneider, suggested an “off-docket trial of this matter to prevent or reduce media attention.”

Teague did not immediately return messages seeking comment on Wednesday.

“It is completely unacceptable for there to be any discussion to minimize press coverage or to thwart the public’s effort to attend a public hearing,” said Ann Spillane, chief of staff for Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan.

“That a workers’ comp arbitrator tried to hide a hearing by e-mailing it should be ‘on the sly with no press’ is illegal and outrageous,” state Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Westmont, told the News-Democrat on Wednesday, add-

ing that an investigation should be launched into Teague’s conduct.

Mitchell resigned from his job last year after he pleaded guilty to two counts of reckless homicide in a deal for 30 months of probation. Last month, the state of Illinois was ordered to pay \$8 million to the parents of the two teenagers killed. It must be presented in a special bill and approved by the state Legislature.

In an e-mail to Illinois Workers’ Compensation Commission Chairman Mitch Weisz, Teague wrote that she was uncomfortable with the case.

“I know someone has to do it,” she wrote. “The media frenzy surrounding the decision is an overwhelming thought. . . I didn’t think this guy’s workers’ comp case would draw such attention.”

Weisz said Tuesday he “heard about a security issue” involving the Mitchell hearing, but said he didn’t know details. Teague’s e-mails do not mention threats, only the prevention of media coverage.

“It’s going to take us a little time to absorb this and investigate it,” Weisz said of the efforts to keep the hearing secret.

Weary of weather, travelers head south

**By The Associated Press**

Maybe that old pep talk cliché needs an update.

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. And the winter-weary get going, too -- to someplace warm.

“They tell us, ‘I don’t care where, just get us to someplace warm,’” said Barb Worth-Schnell, owner of Quest Travel in Kankakee. “This is always our busiest time of the year, but the worse the weather, the more the phone rings. We’ve already had 15 calls today.

“People are tired of the gloom. They’re tired of being bundled up. They were getting restless anyway, and getting snowed in only makes it worse.”

Of course, Kankakee area residents are not alone in their need for an escape. Jennifer Gaines, a representative for Travelocity online travel service, told The Daily Journal

Monday that her company’s Internet activity is “definitely up” since the blizzard hit the Midwest last week.

“I can’t give you specific numbers, but there is a lot of traffic right now. They’re looking at places like the Caribbean and Mexico,” she said. “And, in Florida, there is a lot of interest in Tampa. The hotel prices there are outstanding. In California, San Diego is real popular.”

Worth-Schnell confirmed that warm weather cruises, tropical islands, Florida, Mexico and Arizona are all getting some extra traffic these days. But there is one major holdup.

“The children are still in school, so a lot of the calls are trying to arrange something for March,” she said. “It seems, though, that just about every school has scheduled spring break for the same week.

“So, it’s good to get reservations in early.”

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“It’s a great opportunity to get some insight for when you enter the workforce,” Dixon said. “You have to constantly work with people you don’t know.”

Dixon recommends the program for others who want to explore.

“Especially if you’ve never been out of your state and you couldn’t afford to because of money, that’s a great way to do it,” Dixon said.

Walsh said he enjoyed how flexible the program was and how it gave him the opportunity to explore the northwest and to reinvent his self. His favorite memories are of the times he spent outdoors skiing in

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Montana, canoeing in the Nevada River and climbing a 12,000-foot mountain at the Great Basin National Park.

“There’s people out there like me where maybe Eastern wasn’t their first choice,” Walsh said. “But there’s al-

ways been somewhere they wanted to go to; you’re not just limited to Charleston.”

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The class costs about \$350 dollars, though students can avoid going to court.

Second-time offenders will go to court and could have a possibility of a suspended license, Baker said.

With Eastern student offenders, Webb said the consequences depend on the nature of the incident.

Webb described possible consequences “as fines, required attendance at educational classes, community service, restitution for damaged property and disciplinary probation.”

In severe cases, students could be asked to leave the university, Webb said.

“No matter what choices our stu-

dents make, we want them to remain safe and we want everyone who is part of both the EIU and the Charleston community to be able to live in environment where they are comfortable,” Webb said.

The conference was called the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention National Leadership Conference.

Various law officer professionals, health and alcohol education, higher education administration, and state agencies throughout the country attended the conference.

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TENNIS

Team headed to Purdue for Saturday match

By Grant Truccano  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men’s tennis team will be traveling to West Lafayette, Ind. to take on the Purdue Boilermakers this coming Saturday.

“Purdue is a tough team and is ranked in the top 75 of the Nation for tennis,” said sophomore Warren Race.

Last year the men lost their match to Purdue with a score of 2-5.

Only one current member of the men’s team won his match last year

at Purdue. That tennis member was sophomore Michael Sperry. Sperry won both of his sets with a score of 6-4.

No one on the team this year won their doubles match last year at Purdue.

The men’s tennis team lost four out of their six singles matches against the Boilermakers.

“We have to play good and play our A game,” Race said.

The Purdue Boilermakers are currently 2-2 for the season in tennis.

The Boilermakers beat the 73<sup>rd</sup>

ranked team in the nation on January 30. They beat Yale with a score of 4-3.

The Panthers right now are at 1-2 for the 2011 season.

“Purdue is a more experienced team and they know that they can do better than us if we are not playing our game,” Race said.

One player who could be a big factor for the win at Purdue is freshman Kevin Bauman. Bauman is the only men’s tennis player on the team who is undefeated, with a record of 3-0.

Bauman won his first match at Ball

State University. He won both of his sets, with scores of 7-6, 6-2.

He won his second match against the Cougars of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. He lost his first set with a score of 2-6 but won his next two sets with scores of 6-4, 6-2.

Bauman won his last match at Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne. He won his first set with a score of 6-1, he would lose his second set 4-6, and win his third set 10-4.

“We are finishing in points during practice time to get us ready to

face Purdue in doubles,” Race said. As of right now the Panthers are 1-5 in doubles.

“We need to play solid, get an early head start against Purdue, and have a great performance against the Boilermakers,” Race said.

“Purdue has a few more older players than us,” Race said.

The Panthers’ match will start at 5 p.m.

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I think the Panthers will do just fine. The Panthers are an extremely well rounded team and I think the other members of the team will step up with the absence of Boey and Gingerich.

Darren Patterson is one player I think can fill the void left by Boey’s absence. Patterson is an experienced senior and his talents will shine this weekend. Patterson always seems to be overshadowed by Boey, but this week he can prove to everyone that he’s on same level.

On the women’s side, I think Bridget Sanchez will emerge as a key role. Sanchez is the fourth leg on the women’s 4x400-meter relay team and is always one of the team’s strongest

members. While only a junior, I think Sanchez will be even more vital to the team next year as a senior.

Despite their absences, I am very confident that Boey and Gingerich will represent the Panthers well at the Tyson Invitational. Boey and Gingerich will do as they have been week in and week out, making believers out of those who don’t think the Panthers are for real. I think Boey will get comfortable competing at Arkansas be able to put on a similar performance in the same arena come March at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

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Since the Murray State loss, Jan. 20, Sallee said the team has been completely focused on playing its best in February for the tournament.


“It’s been about us, it’s going to continue to be about us and that’s the

way it has to be with this team,” Sallee said.

The Panthers will clash with Morehead State Thursday with tip-off set for 4:15 p.m. in Morehead, Ky.

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NATION  
Cavaliers make it 26 losses in a row

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Forget the NBA record, the Cavaliers are officially as bad as any team in any pro sport.

Cleveland’s losing streak reached 26, matching the 1976-77 Tampa Bay Buccaneers’ record for consecutive incompetence on Wednesday night with a 103-94 loss to the Detroit Pistons, who were supposedly a beatable opponent for the bottom-dwelling Cavs.

Instead, Cleveland’s season slipped further into shame.

The Cavs (8-45) remain winless since Dec. 18 and have now dropped 36 of 37. Their next chance to end the unimaginable slide will be on Friday against the Los Angeles Clippers. After that comes a home game against the road-winless Washington Wizards on Sunday.

Rodney Stuckey scored 22 to pace the Pistons, who did not want to be

remembered as the team that let the Cavs get off the mat.

The Cavs and their fans had hoped this was the night the streak stopped.

Cleveland had played well in its previous four games, losing by a combined 21 points and actually came into the matchup favored to beat Detroit, which was playing its second straight after hosting the league-leading San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday.

But the Cavs fell into a 12-point hole at half, and although they pulled within three in the third, they fell apart early in the fourth. Only some late buckets in garbage time made the score respectable.

When the final horn sounded, Cleveland’s fans didn’t bother booing as the Cavs dropped their heads and walked dejectedly to the locker room.

"Well, one of these days," one fan climbing the stairs mumbled as he left.

There had been so many encour-

aging signs lately. The Cavs fell 99-96 on Monday in Dallas, when they failed to execute in the closing seconds and set a new league record for consecutive losses over one and two seasons. Coach Byron Scott was heartened by his young team’s effort against the Mavericks, and with eight straight home games ahead, the time seemed right for Cleveland to get back in the win column.

Not yet.

After playing the Spurs, the Pistons were ready for the Cavs. They built an 11-point lead after three and never let Cleveland get going in the fourth.

Will Bynum scored 17 and Charlie Villanueva 13 for the Pistons, who played without guard Rip Hamilton. He sat out with a strained right groin.

Antawn Jamison scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half for Cleveland. J.J. Hickson scored 18 with 15 rebounds.

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The game marks the start of a tough road stretch for the Panthers as they play five of their last six OVC games on the road.

The Panthers have had problems with injuries and inconsistency this season, which has led to them starting 10 different starting line-ups. The 10 different line-ups is the most by any team in the OVC and the 12<sup>th</sup> most in all Division-I men’s basketball. Last season they started six

different line-ups over the course of the season.

Coach Mike Miller seems to have found a diamond in the rough with junior forward Xavier Sanders. In Sanders first career start he scored a career high of 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

The Panthers are currently eighth in the OVC standings with their 4-9 record. Tennessee-Martin is just one game behind Eastern, and it has al-

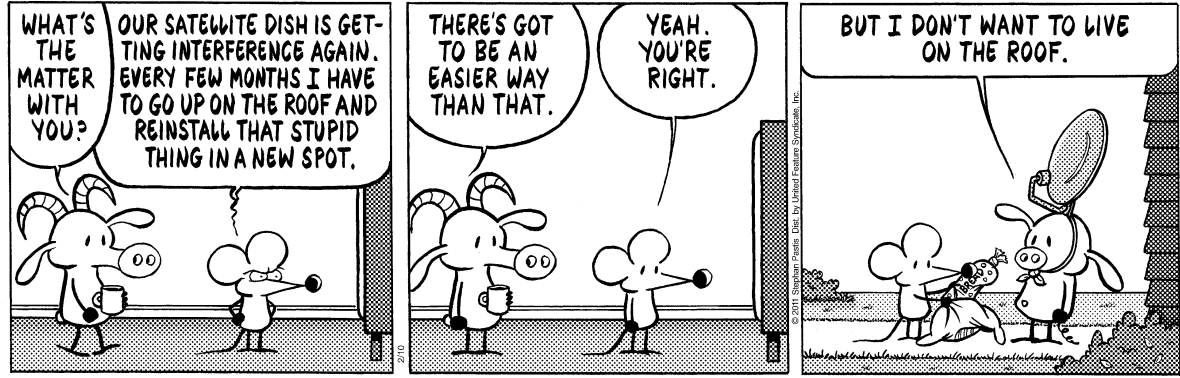
ready beaten the Panthers once this season. The two teams face off again on within a week. Every OVC game Eastern plays is crucial from this point on, as the top eight teams make the OVC tournament at the end of the year.

Tip-off is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. in Morehead Ky.

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## Top Cat

with red-shirt junior Zye Boey



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Zye Boey, a red-shirt junior sprinter, beat his own 200-meter dash school record at the Notre Dame Meyo Invitational meet over the weekend. He ran the dash in a time of 20.89 seconds.

# Dedicated to greatness

## Boey breaks own records at invite

By Joe Long  
Staff Reporter

Red-shirt junior sprinter Zye Boey first re-wrote the Eastern record books as a freshman. As a junior, he looks to improve those records while still recovering from a knee injury.

He set the 200-meter dash record in 2009 with a time of 20.91 seconds. He also ran a 6.66 second 60-meter dash, another Eastern record.

"It feels good to be in the record books," Boey said. "Hopefully, I can continue to lower my times and be in the record books for the next 20 to 30 years."

Boey broke his own 200-meter record and won the race last week at the Notre Dame Meyo Invite with a time of 20.89 seconds. He also came in second place in the 60-meter dash with a 6.75 second time. Boey is currently ranked third in the NCAA for the 200-meter dash and 25<sup>th</sup> for the 60-meter dash; and for

the fourth time this indoor season he was named the Ohio Valley Conference Male Track Athlete of the Week.

While he missed his 2010 indoor season because of a knee injury, Boey has not let it slow him down.

"I had a partial tear in my right patella tendon. I've been rehabbing it since the surgery."

When asked if he feels any lingering effects of that injury, he said he still feels pain in his right knee, but it is manageable.

"It bothers me every day, but it doesn't bother me to the point where I can't compete," he said. "I've just got to keep continuing rehabbing it and getting it stronger."

Tom Akers has 24 years of experience coaching Eastern track and has spent the past 16 as the head coach.

He says Boey ranks right up there with some of the best track athletes he has coached at Eastern, including the Panthers' first NCAA Division-I men's track national champion Jim Maton, former Olympic bronze medalist Dan Steele, and former Di-

vision-I All-Americans Ron White and Gabe Spezia.

"While a number of athletes have come through this program with just as much God-given talent, Zye maximizes his potential with good old-fashioned hard work," Akers said.

Akers said Boey has the right attitude to succeed.

"Zye pays attention to details. This includes the little things at practice and away from practice. He takes care of his body and gets treatment to keep his injuries at a minimum and he does his work over the vacation periods, and works hard on his grades."

Coach Akers is convinced that Boey could also break his 60-meter record.

"Those short races are determined by hundredths and even thousandths of seconds. He hasn't really nailed a start yet this year, he has been relying too much on his raw power, so when he hits the good start, watch out!"

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### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

# Playoffs looming, excitement builds for teams

## Season heats up heading into tournament play

By Zachary White  
Staff Reporter

Eighty-six teams were signed up to try and claim the title of men's intramural basketball champions at the beginning of the intramural basketball season, but a few seem to have already fallen from the playoffs.

The teams that are still in the running for the playoffs can be seen playing with a sort of intensity, and those that realize they have little

hope appear to play for the fun of the game.

Intramural basketball officially started Jan. 24, and since then, crowds composed of bystanders and friends alike have filled the bleachers to watch the games.

But some bystanders have been watching long before the season started, some like sophomore Jon Boudreau who said he knew it was almost basketball season before he even signed up to play.

"If you looked, you could see the guys who came into the gym two to three weeks early, that go to the gym just to play basketball everyday," Boudreau said. "Just trying to relive their high school or grade school days," Boudreau said.

Showing their skill in front of their friends was enough to get more than 365 men to sign up for basketball, which is the biggest intramural event the Student Recreation Center puts on. And show their skill is just what they do when they come to play.

"I scored eight points last game and that was my season high. I felt like I was on top of the world," Boudreau said.

Even though he admitted his team lost, Boudreau was still content with the fact that he helped through the game. He was more than pleased with the recognition he got from his teammates, and even more pleased with himself.

From day one of sign-ups the website, [eiu.imtrackonline.com](http://eiu.imtrackonline.com), where

students can sign their teams up was busy because of all the interest. Friends contacted each other quickly to try and put together their own amazing teams.

The rush to sign up was not easy for all, as a number of teams were placed on a waiting list for signing up at the last minute.

"The Rec Center sets up a ton of divisions on our online site, and this year there were so many teams that signed up that quite a few were put on a waiting list," said Joey Eckardt, a sophomore applied engineering major and an employee at the Recreation Center since he came to Eastern.

The website sets up divisions with a set amount of six teams per divisions. This year however, there were

so many teams that an extra division was set up for all the teams on the waiting list. That division consists of seven teams, not six.

"My team got put on one of those waiting lists, and I signed up a few days after the site opened for sign ups. It's just crazy how many people come out and play, and even crazier how busy the Rec gets with people who just come and watch," Eckardt said.

The gym gets pretty busy according to Eckardt, and with friends watching from the sidelines no one wants to blow their game, and no team wishes to be left in the dust.

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TRACK AND FIELD



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Jill MacEachen, a sophomore jumper/hurdler, hangs midair during a jump Jan. 22 at the EIU Mega Meet in the Lantz Fieldhouse.

# Track heads to No. 3 Iowa, two stars Arkansas-bound

## Boey, Gingerich head to Arkansas' Tyson Invitational

**By Dominic Renzetti**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern track and field team will hit the road for the final time of the indoor season this weekend, as it travels to Ames, Iowa, for the Iowa State Classic.

The Panthers will get a break from taking on Big Ten competition, as the Iowa Classic will feature some top talent from the Big 12 Conference. Competing at the meet along with the host Iowa State will be Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri, along with Iowa, Drake and Northern Iowa. Also representing the SEC will be Florida and Auburn.

The Panthers will get a chance to prove that the team deserves its newly acquired No. 7 Midwest Regional ranking. The Panthers currently sit atop Kansas State and Iowa State in the rankings, but Big Ten power Iowa is the No. 3 team.

The Hawkeyes currently have male athletes nationally ranked in the 60-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 800-meter run, 60-meter hurdles, 4x400-meter relay, and triple jump. On the women's side, the Hawkeyes have athletes ranked in the 1-mile run and 4x400

meter relay.

Perhaps the toughest competition the Panthers and the rest of the field will face will be the visitors from the SEC. The Florida Gators enter the meet as the No. 1 team in the South Region. The Gators have a total of 31 ranked male competitors in a wide variety of events. The Gators also enter the meet on the women's side with 29 ranked athletes and are the No. 3 team in the South Region.

The Auburn Tigers enter the event as the No. 8 men's team and No. 3 women's team in the South Region. Both squads have climbed higher in the rankings since last week's poll.

Two Panthers who will not be making the trip to the Iowa State Classic are red-shirt juniors Zye Boey and Megan Gingerich. Boey and Gingerich were both invited to compete in the Tyson Invitational held at the University of Arkansas. Boey is nationally ranked in both the 60-meter and 200-meter dash and has already qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championship. Both Boey and Gingerich broke school records at last week's Notre Dame Mevo Invite.

Gingerich said the Notre Dame meet is usually a bump in the road for the team, but said the team worked well through it.

Boey said despite breaking his own record and already qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships, there is still work to in preparation for the NCAA Indoor Cham-

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pionship.

With the NCAA Indoor Championship also taking place in Fayetteville, Ark., Boey will use the Tyson Invitational as a preview of the same course he will run next month.

Sophomore Marek Niit of the host Razorbacks will enter the Tyson Invitational as the No. 16 ranked runner in the men's 200-meter dash. Boey enters as the No. 7 ranked runner.

After this weekend's events, the Panthers will return home for the EIU Friday Night Special Feb. 18.

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VIEWS



Dominic Renzetti

# At Iowa, leadership will show

The Eastern track and field team will head to the Iowa State Classic this weekend, but they will be short two very important team members.

Red-shirt juniors Zye Boey and Megan Gingerich will instead be heading to the University of Arkansas for the Tyson Invitational.

Boey and Gingerich are arguably the two best competitors on the Panthers' roster. Boey is nationally ranked and is almost always a sure thing to win. Gingerich is a seasoned veteran on a relatively young women's team.

Both show their leadership on and off the track. Both Boey and Gingerich broke school records last weekend. Off the track, Gingerich was named OVC Scholar-Athlete of the Year for the 2010-2011 season. Boey is without a doubt one of the most grateful people I have ever talked to when it comes to sports. He is one of the best athletes in the country, and he always gives credit to his coaches and teammates for support.

So this weekend, when the Panthers arrive at the Iowa State Classic, how will the Panthers fare without the presence of Boey and Gingerich? The Panthers always seem to feed off the success of these two athletes to build momentum.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Team to face second place Eagles

## Morehead State's forward struggled in first game

By Rob Mortell  
Sports Editor

Eastern's men's basketball team enters its game with Morehead State on a five-game losing streak, but it was able to beat the Eagles 47-40 on Jan. 15.

Since that time, Morehead has won five consecutive games and senior forward Kenneth Faried has won two Ohio Valley Conference player of the week awards.

The Eagles come into the game with an overall record of 17-8 and have moved into second place in the OVC at 9-4.

Faried is a potential first round NBA draft pick, according to ESPN.com. He is projected to go mid to late first round. However, when he faced the Panthers the first time they held him to five points and forced him to commit eight turnovers.

Eastern head coach Mike Miller said the Panthers game plan is to be physical with Faried. Miller seems to be one of the few coaches in the nation who can game plan against Faried, who leads the nation in rebounding and 20/20 games.

The Panthers enter the game with an 8-15 overall record and a 4-9 record in conference. This will be the 31st game between the Panthers and Morehead. The Panthers hold a 22-8 advantage in the all-time series.

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L.C. Doss, a junior guard, takes a shot as Murray State's Donte Pool, a junior forward, attempts to block him during the game Saturday in Lantz Arena. Eastern will take on Morehead State at 6:45 p.m. today in Morehead, Ky.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



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Kelsey Wyss, a sophomore guard, attempts to pass around the SEMO defense Saturday in Lantz Arena. The women beat SEMO 74-49.

# Sallee: 'The tough part begins'

## Three-game streak on line vs. rival Morehead State

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

Over the course of the last three home games, the Eastern women's basketball team did what it had to do in February – win.

Especially coming off of a four-game losing streak immediately before the team's current three-game winning streak started, the Panthers had to win to get some momentum back on their side.

Now, the Panthers hit the road for a short, two-game stint touring Morehead and Richmond, Ky.

"Now the tough part begins," head coach Brady Sallee said.

Sallee said the Panthers are going to have to show what they are made of in both of this weekend's road games, beginning with Morehead State, the No. 2 team in the conference.

"Now we have to go on the road;

we have to have road toughness," Sallee said.

Now, the last three games only slightly matter as Eastern is going on the road to prove itself.

"I don't want to discount what we did, but it was important to get back on track and win those games the way we did," Sallee said.

Although the road has been rough for the Panthers this season, sophomore guard Kelsey Wyss said the Panthers are rolling with their momentum right now.

They are on such a roll that it doesn't matter where they are playing, despite being only 3-6 on the road. Wyss said.

"We're confident in the way we're playing so it doesn't matter if we're on the home or road right now," Wyss said.

But with Morehead State in front of them, the road does not get much tougher, Sallee said.

"On top of it, we're playing one of the top two or three teams in the league," Sallee said.

Add Morehead State guard Chynna Bozeman, who scored 30

points against the Panthers in the previous meeting, and Thursday's game sets up to be a tough one.

"It doesn't get easy, but college basketball shouldn't be easy," Sallee said.

In the two team's previous meeting, the Panthers lost by four points, which has been sticking in their craw ever since.

"It was so close," Nixon said. "It's a bitter taste."

After watching film of the game, the Panthers saw the mistakes they made were uncharacteristic.

"We made mistakes that we know how to correct, we do it in practice every day," Wyss said.

Sallee said there might have been 20 plays in the previous game that could have changed the outcome in favor of the Panthers.

In Thursday's game, on the road, Sallee said the Panthers will ultimately be tested mentally.

"I thought mentally we checked out at times in some tough spots and gave them some free ones," Sallee said.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

<b>Men's Basketball</b> Thursday vs. Morehead State 6:45 p.m. – Morehead, Ky.	<b>Women's Basketball</b> Thursday vs. Morehead State 4:15 p.m. – Morehead, Ky.	<b>M&amp;W Track</b> Friday -- Iowa State Meet TBA – Ames, Iowa	<b>M&amp;W Track</b> Saturday -- Iowa State Meet TBA – Ames, Iowa	<b>M&amp;W Swimming</b> Feb. 16-18 -- Summit League Champions All day -- Indianapolis, Ind.	For more please see <a href="http://eipanthers.com">eipanthers.com</a>
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NATIONAL SPORTS

<b>NBA</b> Minnesota at New Orleans 8 p.m. on NBA TV	<b>NBA</b> Chicago at Portland 10 p.m. on WGN	<b>NHL</b> Chicago at Calgary 9:30 p.m. on RSNW	<b>NHL</b> NY Rangers at Detroit 7:30 p.m. on Versus	<b>NBA</b> Phoenix at Golden State 10:30 p.m. on NBA TV
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