

2-18-2013

## Daily Eastern News: February 18, 2013

Eastern Illinois University

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## GRAMMY-NOMINATED NIGHT

Imani Winds put on a show in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Friday. Special Project Reporter Chacour Koop reviews their performance.

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## MURRAY STATE UPSET

Eastern's men's basketball team upset Murray State 79-70 Saturday night in Lantz Arena.

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"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Monday, February 18, 2013

VOL. 97 | ISSUE 103

EASTERN | SEXUAL ASSAULT



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Participants in Thursday's flash mob perform on the front lawn of Old Main. The event was put on by SACIS, the Women's Empowerment League and HOPE. The flash mob was intended to show support for survivors of sexual assault.

## Community members emphasize assault survivor support

By Nike Ogunbodede  
Staff Reporter

As the seconds dwindled down to their performance, speakers talked about the importance of community and national support for survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse.

At 4:15 p.m. Thursday, President Bill Perry, Dan Nadler, the vice president for student affairs, and others watched and listened on the lawn of Old Main as various community members took part in a "flash mob," preceded by awareness speeches.

Perry said he was happy to witness the dance.

"It was the meaning behind the flash mob that was good," Perry said.

The dance, which was orchestrated by the Women's Empowerment League, Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services, and Charleston's HOPE of East Central Illinois, had more than 30 participants and lasted for about four minutes.

Jeanne Ludlow, the coordinator of the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Resource Center, said the current discussions on campus and in Charleston pertaining to sexual assault and violence made this display of comradery important.

"I think that we are at a point of revolution in Charleston and at EIU, and we are going to dance," Ludlow said.

Ludlow said the progress that has been made to combat sexual violence and increase reporting should be celebrated.

"We've had people listen to things and (try) to make change, and that is never to be underestimated," Ludlow said.

Though, the current focus on the campus' reaction to assault, Erin Walters, the executive director of SACIS, said the sexual violence happens on a much larger, underreported scale.

"Sexual violence is an epidemic across the world," Walters said.

### BY THE NUMBERS

- 3** people reported criminal sexual assault
- 1** billion women are impacted by violence
- 10** million children in The United States witness domestic violence in 2013
- 5** million children are impacted by violence

- 7** aggravated batteries were reported on campus last year
- 1/3** women will be sexually assaulted or beaten in her lifetime
- 27** million women are in modern-day slavery
- 688** victims of domestic violence were helped by HOPE last year

Information provided by Althea Pendergast and Eastern's 2011 Crime Statistics

### Women's Studies course offers certification option

By Sara Hall  
Online Editor

It all started over lunch.

Jeannie Ludlow, an English and women's studies professor, Erin Walters, director of Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services, and Angie Hunt, the housing program director at HOPE of East Central Illinois, had all wanted to start a course related to sexual assault and domestic violence.

After weekly lunch meetings, they finally decided to create the course.

Because Ludlow was the only paid employee of Eastern, she spoke to Bonnie Irwin, the dean of Arts and Humanities, about bringing in Walters and Hunt as experts.

"When we decided to do the class we were like, 'We're going to love this,' and we do," Hunt said.

#### Course creations

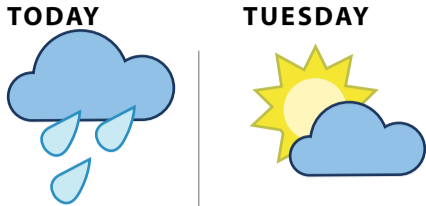
Together, they created the course that not only allows students to take the class – Special Topics: Women, Gender and Violence – for credit, but also have the possibility for certification.

SUPPORT, page 5

CERTIFICATION, page 5



# Local weather



**TODAY**  
Chance of rain  
**High: 51°**  
**Low: 31°**

**TUESDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
**High: 34°**  
**Low: 20°**

For more weather visit [castle.eiu.edu/weather](http://castle.eiu.edu/weather).

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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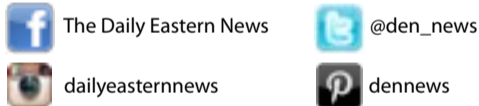
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### PERFORMANCE | REVIEW

# Imani Winds engages audience

By Chacour Koop  
Special Projects Reporter

Most woodwind quintets usually stick to classical music tradition, but don't tell the Imani Winds.

On Friday, the Grammy-nominated group put on a show in the Doudna Fine Arts Center that exhibited obvious musical chops.

It was the unexpected, interactive experience between the performers and the audience that made the complicated music accessible.

"You're not going to come here and hear all Bach or Beethoven," said Jeff Scott, the group's French horn player and composer. "What you see is what you get."

And the audience got a show with lighting effects and explanations between each song – selections ranging from Eastern European to original compositions from group members Scott and Valerie Coleman.

The concert, titled "Voyage" to indicate the range of works, began with Coleman's "Tzigane," a fast-paced opening song that transitioned to two Eastern European songs, each with six short movements.

The short movements changed mood and worked to keep the audience interested, making the music easily digestible.

Before the group played "Five Poems," oboist Toyin Spellman-Diaz told the audience the song was about the "psyche of the bird – something you don't think about everyday."

Because of her explanation, it was much easier to engage in the music when picturing the birds fighting or flying alone in the sky.

It was easy to see that the Imani Winds enjoyed playing together, and their interactivity was contagious to the audience.

When clarinetist Mariam Adam nailed a fast riff, Spellman-Diaz smiled as if to congratulate her fellow musician.

Scott closed his eyes and laid his head back during a long, soaring flute solo from Coleman.

These gestures clued the audience into the most important parts of the song, guiding them through the music.



MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Valerie Coleman, Monica Ellis and Mariam Adam of Imani Winds laugh after performing "Rubisphere" during their concert Friday in the Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. "Rubisphere" was composed by Coleman. The group opened their show with another one of Coleman's compositions titled "Tzigane."

After the intermission, Coleman, Adam, and bassoonist Monica Ellis came out to play "Rubisphere," an original composition from Coleman which she wrote for a composers marathon in the Lower East Side of New York.

It was as grungy a song as possible with a flute, clarinet and bassoon.

Ellis laid down a rolling bassline reminiscent of a Nirvana track as the other two took the melody like lead guitars.

The three women stood, pulsing back and forth with the evenly rhythmic music.

The song brought a standing ovation from several audience members.

When the show ended and the quintet took their bows, Spellman-Diaz waved to Jen Antkowiak, a music major, and Nikki Tselikis, a junior music major.

The two students had attended a master class with the quintet earlier in the day.

Tselikis said she had never heard a quintet like that before and was pleased with the group's work in the class.

"I learned that when we're doing this music, we have to feel the story behind it," Tselikis said.

Antkowiak said the whole group was extremely engaged during the class and offered insight on how to take music to the next level.

"They're extremely engaged. It was never just a one-man show," Antkowiak said.

That was easy to tell based on the creativity and the way the quintet involved the entire audience.

After the show, all the members came out and spend more than 30 minutes talking with the audience members, taking pictures and signing autographs.

"They usually have to drag people out afterward," Scott said with a laugh.

The Imani Winds followed through with a successful mission for the concert: Entertain, engage, and educate the audience members through conversation – not just excellent performance.

Chacour Koop can be reached at 581-2812 or [cmkoop@eiu.edu](mailto:cmkoop@eiu.edu).

### CHARLESTON | MEETING

# Council to vote on shared survey project

By Amanda Wilkinson  
City Editor

Charleston City Council members plan to vote on an agreement with a local church that would share the cost of a topographic and boundary survey with the city.

The First Christian Church is acquiring services of Consolidated Service Inc. with the understanding that the city will help pay for the surveying costs.

Mayor John Inyart said the city entered the agreement because the property is close to one of the parks.

"This is an agreement between the First Christian Church and the city of Charleston on some property that they own currently and that we're going to partner on sub-surveying working because it's just south of one of our parks," he said.

Inyart said the city used to own the property but sold it to the church last year.

"We annexed it last year," he said. "It's about

50 acres. This work needs to be done before we can really decide if there's something that we may be able to use some of it."

Amanda Wilkinson can be reached at 581-2812 or [akwilkinson@eiu.edu](mailto:akwilkinson@eiu.edu).

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## PERFORMANCE | REVIEW

# Orchestras combine for tribute

By **Bob Galuski**  
Entertainment Editor

The sweeping sounds of string instruments resounded off the walls of the Dvorak Concert Hall Sunday as two orchestras honored a famed conductor.

Leonard Bernstein was given a tribute by both the Eastern Symphony Orchestra and the Naperville North High School String Orchestra during "Stagestruck: Best of Bernstein."

The two orchestras performed an interesting contrast in two songs.

"Hoe-Down" from Rodeo," written by Aaron Copland, intermingled a mix of fast-paced strings and the sound of wood clapping together, evoking the images of horses' hooves clopping through the performance.

"Adagio for Strings, Opus 11" featured a smooth string sound that was mellow and gave the audience an easy-listening feel.

Richard Rossi, the conductor of the Eastern Symphony Orchestra, said "Adagio" was a complex piece to perform.

"It's difficult to conduct and difficult to play," he said. "They can't just communicate with me as a conductor, but they also have to communicate with each other to create one organism of sound."

The musicians in the two orchestras were able to do that, making it through the piece flawlessly and smoothly.

The two orchestras also performed "Overture to West Side Story," written by Bernstein and ar-

ranged by Jack Mason.

Each of the musicians was able to capture the spirit of the production in their rendition of the 1957 musical West Side Story.

Rossi conducted "Overture to West Side Story," and that was the only song performed that was written by Bernstein.

Rossi said "Best of Bernstein" was intended to be a tribute based on both pieces Bernstein had written and conducted.

Before the two orchestras came together, they each performed pieces separately.

Kicking off the concert, the Eastern Symphony Orchestra performed "Unfinished Symphony," by Franz Shubert.

The musicians in the orchestra were able to create a majestic sound during the song, one that built on itself, first beginning softly and then ending with a booming note from the bass section.

The Naperville North High School String Orchestra then stepped up to the stage to give respect to Bernstein.

Dana Green, the conductor for the Naperville North High School String Orchestra, directed his band in their renditions.

Among the songs performed was the Antonin Dvorak-penned "American Rondo, from the Quartet in F, Op. 96."

Green said people have analyzed the song – and some believe the song brings to mind ideas of Native American legends.

"American Rondo" began with the



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students of Naperville North High School String Orchestra and the Eastern Symphony Orchestra perform on Sunday at "Stagestruck: Best of Bernstein" in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

strings portraying birdcall-style sounds and immediately went into a fast-paced marching tune.

Green said Dvorak wrote the song while living in Iowa, and he said he believed it was inspired by Midwestern sounds, such as the bird noises in the beginning.

Rossi said when he first met Green,

his initial reaction was happiness at finding a conductor much like him.

"I thought, 'Oh my gosh, I've met someone else with my energy,'" he said.

The two orchestras have only been rehearsing for two days, Rossi added during the performance.

However, from the sound of the concert, the audience would have believed

they had been rehearsing all semester.

The flawless execution of each note helped strengthen the performance as each chord and melody filled the Dvorak Concert Hall in a fitting tribute.

**Bob Galuski can be reached at 581-2812 or [rggaluski@eiu.edu](mailto:rggaluski@eiu.edu).**

## CAMPUS | ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK

## Students to work with poor, sick during spring break

By **Samantha McDaniel**  
Student Governance Editor

*Editor's Note: This is the third installment of a series detailing the programs offered for Alternative Spring Break.*

The Newman Catholic Center is offering a number of programs that involve helping people who are poor or handicapped.

Students who participate in Alternative Spring Break do different tasks for the people they are helping or just sit and visit.

This year, the Newman Center is offering 14 programs for students to take part in. One group of program deals with people.

This group includes the Christian Appalachian Project, Glenmary Farm, Project Lazarus and Catholic Worker House Of Hospitality.

### Christian Appalachian Project

In Lexington, Ky., a non-profit organization helps provide housing and services in a Christian-based community.

Paul Repuyan, a senior geology major, said students who participate in this program help build and repair houses for people who cannot afford them.

"It's kind of like Habitat for Humanity but more in a Christian-based community," Repuyan said.

He said he attended this program last year and has volunteered there many times.

While participating in the program last year, Repuyan said he helped build a foundation of a house for a woman who could not afford her own home.

"It was pretty fun helping build a foundation for her new life and building the foundation of her new home," Repuyan said. "She was happy with what we were doing to help her."

He said he decided to go back because of his connection with the people

he helped while he was there.

While building the foundation with the other participants, Repuyan said they all talked with the woman whose house they were building and got to see how thankful she was.

"She told me that once her house was built that if I need a place to stay (or) to call home that I'm welcome to come and visit her," Repuyan said. "She didn't just tell that to me, but to the people who went with me as well. She was willing to offer us a roof and a house to stay in, even though we are complete strangers."

### Glenmary Farm

Glenmary Farm in Vanceburg, Ky. also focuses on helping people find housing.

Zach Samples, a junior history major, said he has not been to the farm before but is excited to go.

Samples said Glenmary Farm is a work farm that serves the surrounding

community.

According to the Alternative Spring Break brochure, students will be visiting local families, helping to repair homes, performing tasks around the farm, visiting the local nursing home and learning about the life at the farm.

"I'm just looking forward to spending a week giving back and helping out those in need," Samples said.

### Project Lazarus

In New Orleans, there is a residence where people with AIDS and HIV live.

Yashika Reed, a junior communication studies major, said they will be talking with people who live in the area.

"It is more so about our presence being there at the site than the physical labor," Reed said.

She said the students will talk with the residents and help them with any small tasks they need help with.

Reed said she thinks the residents appreciate the company the students pro-

vide.

"They see it that people are going out of their way to talk with them and make sure they are OK," Reed said.

Reed said she has not been to Project Lazarus before and is looking forward to seeing the people there.

"We are there to give a helping hand and provide words of encouragement," Reed said.

### Catholic Worker House Of Hospitality

Catholic Worker House Of Hospitality in Akron, Ohio serves the poor community by providing meals and other services.

Participants will be serving meals, talking with the homeless and performing other small tasks for the community.

For the in-depth version of this article go to: [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com)

For the article on the CAA's Thursday meeting: [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com)

## ON CAMPUS

### TODAY

**Black Student Union Meeting Time** | 6 p.m.  
**Location** | MLKJ University Union Arcola-Tuscola Room

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Debate on 'right and wrong' continues

The subject of right and wrong is again discussed ("There is no right or wrong, just hypocrisy" by Tim Deters, Feb. 12).

In a world of political correctness, confusion on the subject is not surprising. Confusion is only increased as the Ten Commandments, through Moses and Christ, are thrust farther from our attention from being the true and worthy ways of guiding both social structures and as guides to individual conduct.

Multi-culturalism as a secular viewpoint would limit us to a homogenized humanity in which all ethnic views of life are equally valid.

We are asked or compelled to accept contradictions. In England, laws exist to illustrate this. A Muslim cleric is punished for speaking against homosexuality. An LGBTQA type advocate is punished for speaking against Muslims.

"Come on, which is it to be?" we might ask.

The Ten Commandments of Moses and Christ forbid certain acts and attitudes. However, they make no ethnic distinctions, pointing only to God, parents, family and neighbors and how we are to relate to them.

These can be very helpful in providing decisiveness and relieving confusion. To shape life within the Ten Commandments requires the three P's; prayer, patience and persistence. Is fear of hypocrisy just a cop out?

Leonidas Miller, Mattoon

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The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* or to the DENopinions@gmail.com.

## "LET'S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT"

How do you feel about the Illinois Senate approving same-sex marriage?

To submit your opinion on today's topic, bring it in with identification to the DEN at 1811 Buzzard Hall or submit it electronically from the author's EIU email address to DENopinions@gmail.com by 4 p.m. today or reply to us on social media.

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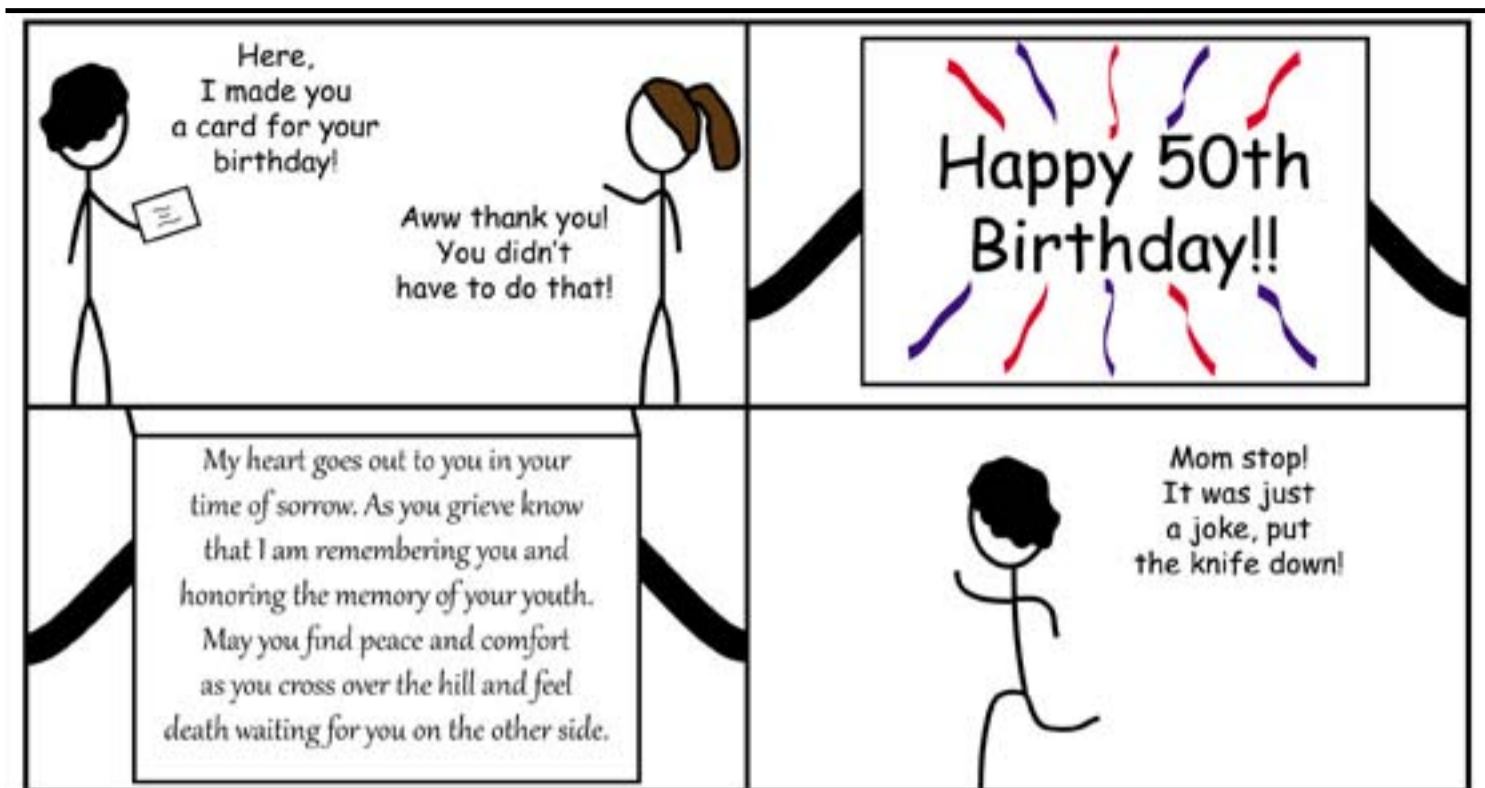
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## DRAWN FROM THE EASEL



I realize now that it was a terrible idea from the start.

ETHAN SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Closing Carman may have beneficial effects

Carman Hall will close in June, according to the Feb. 13 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, and while it is sad to see a part of Eastern closing its doors (even if it is just for a year or two), the time away may just end up being for the best.

With enrollment being as low as it is and the university doing whatever it needs to do to cut costs, closing Carman will surely help.

Mark Hudson, the director of university housing and dining services, said Eastern will save close to \$1 million with Carman closing.

Closing Carman will also bring students on campus closer together. It is a common myth around Eastern that Carman is strictly a freshmen residence hall, which isn't exactly true. Hudson did reiterate that Carman has 20 percent of freshmen student living in its halls, but that doesn't mean it's all freshmen living there.

With Carman closing, those students who choose to remain on campus will be together with the other students, not pushed off in a corner somewhere.

And even with Carman closing, Eastern still won't be losing much.

Those who currently work in the hall, which consists of about 15 full-time staff members and 75-100 student staffers, will be transferred

### OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Carman Hall is set to close in June.
- **Stance:** Eastern will save money and be able to make improvements, so closing Carman may prove to be a good decision.

to other locations across campus without having to layoff any staff, Hudson said.

But, do not worry, there is still going to be a "grilled cheese Wednesday." Seriously, don't panic.

A lot can happen in two years.

In two years, we'll see where enrollment is

and go from there.

And in two years, Carman will hopefully not only be back, but also better.

Hudson said the university is using these two years to make improvements to the building, including checking the condition of all mechanical systems and evaluate the condition of the piping system that pumps heat and air conditioning in the building.

Wireless Internet is also set to be added.

The future might look gray right now. Closing an entire residence hall certainly does not sound like a good thing. But come two years from now, hopefully things will be looking up, and Carman Hall will be ready and better than ever.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

# Put your eReader away, pick up a book

Remember when reading was for pleasure, and Friday was spent preparing for a new Disney Channel movie?

This is how I spent most of my time growing up. I never realized that weekends were supposed to be spent with friends or partaking in illegal activities that should have been saved for debauched, angst-y '80s movies.

Each semester, students stand in line for rental textbooks to lug around, but rarely are they seen cracking open a spine of a book for the mere pleasure of exploring an unrestricted world of literary wonder.

Like most college students, I have befallen the natural instinct of feeling bogged down by school work, extracurricular activities, jobs and an internship throughout my time at Eastern. And I must confess that my love of book reading has dwindled down to one book a month.

Reading is not something that should be a luxury, but that is exactly what it has become.

Such a luxury that I have begun to partake in on my iPhone. This is not something to be proud of.



**Nike Ogunbodede**

While I like and have grown accustomed to the convenience of being able to recall information with the tips of my fingers, I continue to think the sacred words of literature are weakened when placed on the standard 3.6 by 4.8 inch display eReader screen.

In my younger years, I grew up with Kristy Thomas and her giggling gang of babysitters, transformed with the "Animorphs," was creeped out by R.L. Stine, Stephen King and James Patterson while simultaneously falling in love with Kay Hooper and Beverly Barton.

And like many children of the '90s, I gave part of myself, but gained several friends in Harry, Hermione and Ron.

Flipping through textured, dog-eared pages of my favorite paperback, sometimes hardcov-

er books if my parents thought I was being exceptionally good at the time, I found solace from my own hyperactive mind.

I couldn't swipe my finger over a cold screen at my whim. No, I would sit in my room for hours devouring book after book.

And during a time when the world is moving faster than ever before, the next generation should be able to slow down enough to pick up a book. Admittedly, it is as heartwarming as a Nick at Nite "Cosby" episode to see great authors get the recognition that they deserve, but I also have to say that it hurts to see my friends pull out their Kindles or Nooks leaving me behind with my beaten paperback book.

Left jaded by the closing of Borders and respective bookstores like it, I now fear the next generation is not going to have the satisfaction of physically turning a page of a book.

Let's turn a page on this chapter and get back to the basics.

*Nike Ogunbodede is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com*



**EASTERN | JOB HIRING**

# Herrington-Perry named to administrative position

**By Chacour Koop**  
Special Projects Reporter

Mary Herrington-Perry has been named the interim assistant vice president for enrollment management, a new administrative position created last year to oversee recruitment and increase enrollment.

The assistant vice president of enrollment management will directly supervise the admissions office, Office of Financial Aid and the Office of the Registrar.

It is one of two new administrative positions established by President Bill Perry last year based on the advice of Noel-Levitz, a higher education consulting firm contracted to aid Eastern in increasing enrollment.

The other position, assistant vice president of integrated marketing and communication, was filled by Patrick Early at the beginning of this fiscal year.

Blair Lord, the provost and vice president for academic affairs, said a search to fill the new position will resume in the fall when the new hiring cycle begins.

Eastern failed to fill the position last year after narrowing a field of 40 applicants to four candidates who received invitations to campus.

Two of candidates were given salary increases by their home institutions before ever making it to Eastern

for an interview.

Of the two candidates that Eastern brought onto campus, one took a job at another institution before Lord could hire him, and the other candidate received an offer but decided to stay at his current institution.

Lord said the candidate did not leave because the salary was not appropriate, rather he stayed at his old position for personal reasons.

"Enrollment management positions nationwide are hot commodities right now," Lord said. "Higher education enrollments in total nationwide are down."

**"Enrollment management positions nationwide are hot commodities right now."**

*-Provost Blair Lord*

Eastern's enrollment has dropped more than 1,600 students in the last five years.

Lord said the "sweet spot" for enrollment is at about 11,500 students.

Eastern has about 10,400 students this year.

In an email, Herrington-Perry said she has been providing leadership for the Noel-Levitz enrollment consulting project for two years now, and chairing the Enrollment Worx committee for almost one year.

Enrollment Worx includes repre-

sentatives from 13 different offices on campus.

Before taking over her new interim position, Herrington-Perry mainly worked with curriculum management and accrediting the university through the Higher Learning Commission.

Now, she is balancing her old responsibilities with her new charge to increase Eastern's enrollment.

"It's a struggle, but Provost Lord has plans to delegate some of my responsibilities to other offices and individuals, and my colleagues have been very patient with me. They understand that right now, enrollment management comes first," Herrington-Perry said.

Herrington-Perry is not sure if she will apply for the new position next year, though she said she does find the work of increasing enrollment rewarding.

Lord said that after a year in this interim position, Herrington-Perry would have a strong familiarity with Eastern's enrollment management efforts. Lord said naming Herrington-Perry as the interim will allow him more time to search for candidates.

"In the meantime, Dr. Herrington-Perry is doing an excellent job providing leadership," Lord said.

**Chacour Koop can be reached at 581-2812 or cmkoop@eiu.edu.**

## » SUPPORT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sace Elder, a history professor, brought her young daughter to dance in support of awareness and survivors.

"You're never too young to stand up for women's rights," Elder said.

Her daughter, Rosa Coit, danced with a group of children that moved up to the front of the mob.

Elder said events like the flash mob remind the community that sexual violence can happen to everyone anywhere.

Althea Pendergast, the executive director of HOPE, agreed.

"(Violence) happens everywhere," she said. "I think it's great to see people finally willing to talk about what's happening. It makes a difference to survivors."

Pendergast, the executive director of HOPE, said it is important to realize that Charleston is not impervious to national and global statistics.

"Today, we rise up for the 688 victims of domestic violence who walked through HOPE's doors last year and for each and every victim who

couldn't," Pendergast said.

Sexual assault continues to be a difficult topic of discussion, but it is more important to be uncomfortable than to be ignorant to the facts, Walters said.

"I've had a number of conversations with faculty members and the administration, and I think that they are definitely listening and that they want to should their support," Walters said.

Support for survivors will always be needed, she said.

"Sometimes (sexual assault survivors) feel alone or isolated, sometimes they feel very supported, and in this time and in this moment I think they would feel very supported," Walters said.

HOPE of East Central Illinois is a shelter for survivors of domestic violence — women and children — that can house between 22 to 24 people at a time.

As a sexual assault survivor, student Jameka Golden said the recent campus discussions and participating in

Thursday's dance continue to make her feel a part of a supportive community.

"There are a billion women out there who experience domestic violence and sexual assault, and I am a survivor, so I felt that I could come along with many survivors in a way that was positive, Golden said.

Golden, a senior family and consumer sciences major, said it is important for sexual assault survivors to seek help

"It's like a burden off our shoulders," Golden said.

The after effects of sexual assault can be overwhelming, but Golden said she continues to strive to make her reaction to the attack more important than the attack itself.

"This happened to me, but I'm not going to let it break me," Golden said. "I am going to be more than what happened to me."

**Nike Ogunbodede can be reached at 581-2812 or ovogunbodede@eiu.edu.**

## » CERTIFICATION, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The certification can be for either SACIS or HOPE, or in some cases, both.

Walters said the 40 cumulative hour trainings are offered on the weekends, but because of commitments to work or other organizations, many people wanting to get trained were not able to because the times offered conflicted with their schedules.

The course, Walters said, is designed to help those students, who come from varying majors, including sociology, psychology, family and consumer sciences and more.

Being in the class, which will also be offered again next fall, does not necessarily ensure certification, Ludlow said, as they do evaluations of students after completion of the class.

"Being in the class doesn't assure you will be a volunteer. It just means you met the behind-the-desk criteria," she said.

If students want to be certified at both SACIS and HOPE, they may complete additional training, although many of the training areas overlap, Hunt said.

Ludlow said the course started out with foundational information discussing key terms related to gender and violence, such as power, oppression, cultural messaging, masculinity and femininity.

The three teachers would then work together to group similar information together.

"We would say in these several weeks, we'll put legal stuff together, you do something what domestic violence looks like, you do what sexual assault looks like, and we go back and forth with those," Ludlow said.

Hunt and Walters focus on sexual assault and domestic violence, respectively, when teaching the course, while Ludlow teaches about the history and oppression.

### Relating to real life

For the rest of the semester, the class will focus on understanding myths and realities related to sexual assault and domestic violence, working in the field, trauma, self-care and crisis intervention.

Guest speakers and panelists will also be coming into the course, as well

as survivors, Hunt said.

"It's important to have survivors' stories to anchor the knowledge and to be able to understand how that works and understand it in action," she said.

Hunt said students are even applying the knowledge from class in their everyday lives.

"I notice people saying, 'I saw a news report about this,' or 'I saw this on a show,' so there really starting to identify some of the issues were talking about."

With the recent issues of sexual assault and gender violence on campus, Ludlow said the course has been almost a coping tool for students to work through their feelings.

"This class has become a place where students can kind of sort out those issues with us, and when they're doing it, they're using language from the class," she said. "They're not just indignant as we all are, but they're indignant and using language and materials from class."

Hunt said many people are surprised to hear about sexual assault and domestic violence in the community.

"I'm not sure what it is, but we're asked a lot by both students and community members, 'Wow, does that really happen around here?'" she said. "I think it's a good thing for people to understand that it absolutely does, and some of that may be that they're not identifying that's domestic violence or that's sexual harassment. I think the language and the understanding of what these actions are certainly identifies that."

Ludlow said what she really loves about the class is how diverse the students are,

"We have lots of diversity — racial, age, socioeconomic, sexuality — a lot of people coming from different perspectives sharing their own experiences.

This diversity helps enhance Ludlow's teachings.

"Any time that happens, I'm able to substitute in generic stories that will help me understand a topic with an actual story someone has lived through or observed," she said.

**Sara Hall can be reached at 581-2812 or smhall3@eiu.edu.**



**M. Katherine Weber, D.M.D.**

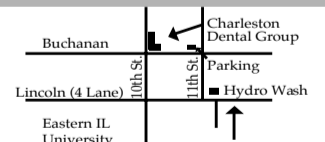
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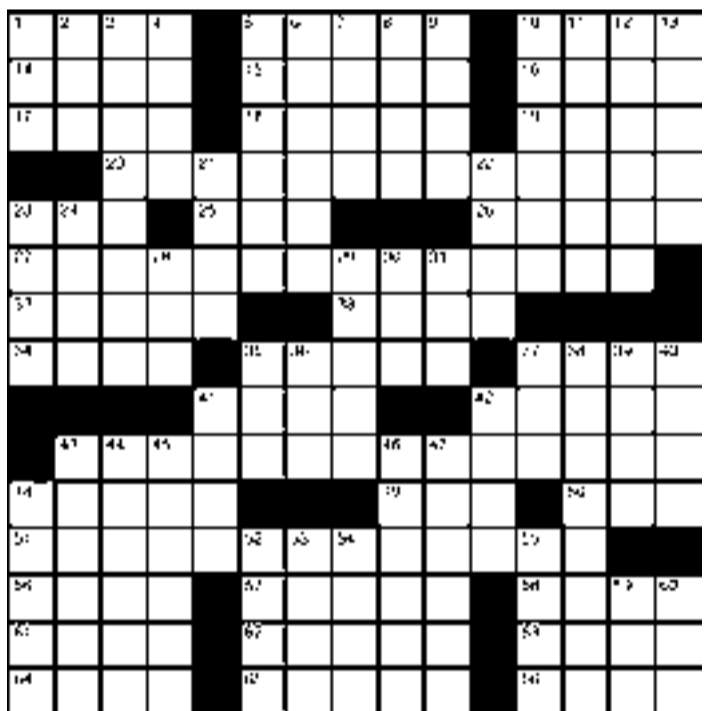
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- ACROSS**
- Old flatboats
  - Stag party attendees
  - Fixes with thread
  - Skid row sort
  - River joining the Missouri near Jefferson City
  - "Is there \_\_\_ against that?"
  - Skating maneuver
  - Gnatlike insect
  - Strauss of blue jeans
  - Jefferson
  - Hibachi residue
  - 18-wheeler
  - Black cats, to some
  - Washington
  - Baton-passing event
  - Singer Brickell who's married to Paul Simon
  - "You got that right, brother!"
  - In first place
  - Crab's grabber
  - Impressionist
  - Chicago airport
  - Jackson
  - Coffee lightener
  - Word with popper or dropper
  - Fishing stick
  - Truman
  - Bump up against
  - Jeweled headpiece
  - Reverse, as a computer operation
  - It ebbs and flows
  - Kauai and Tahiti, for two
  - Read bar codes on
  - Large amount
  - Gets things growing
  - Number picker's casino game
- DOWN**
- Leatherwork tool
  - Brazilian port, for short
  - Lumber blemish
  - Frosh, next year
  - Christina Crawford's "\_\_\_ Dearest"
  - Italian cheese region
  - Youngsters
  - "Simply delicious" waffle maker
  - Tea leaves reader, e.g.
  - Deli meat in round slices
  - Dreaded business chapter?
  - Greeting from a distance
  - Deli cheese
  - Wild revelry
  - Went off the high board
  - Taj Mahal city
  - Come across as
  - Competed in a 10K
  - Back in style
  - Altar vow
  - Pants seam problem
  - Not shut, in verse
  - Just out of the box
  - Comedian Margaret
  - "Sons and Lovers" novelist

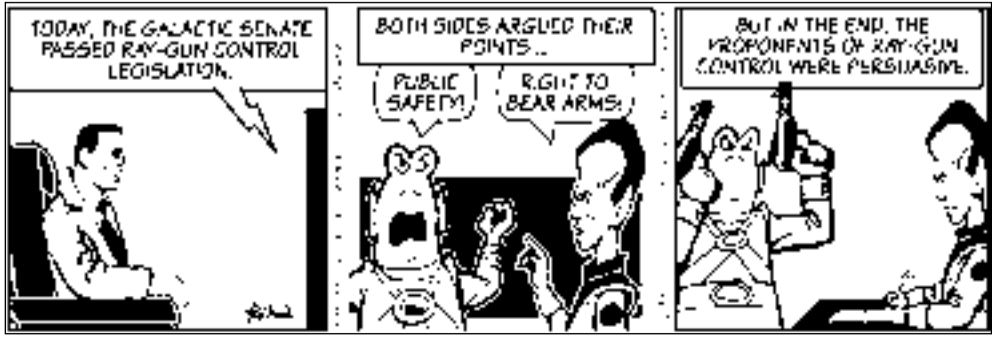


By Dan Schoenholz 2/18/13



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**Brewster Rockit By Tim Rickard**



- Florence's river
- Crab grass, e.g.
- Military force
- Black-and-white cookie
- Middle East language
- 1971 Nobel Prize-winning poet Pablo
- Scouted
- Brought to maturity
- Cardiac surgery technique
- Chews the fat
- Spunkmeyer of cookie fame
- Get out of bed
- Auto racer Yarborough
- Elephant's incisor
- "The Da Vinci Code" author Brown
- John's Yoko



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | RECAP

# Panthers come through for 10th straight home win

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern-Murray State women's basketball game may not have been the main attraction of the 1,016 fans Saturday night in Lantz Arena, but it was a meaningful game all the same.

The Eastern women's basketball team kept its stronghold on the top spot in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 73-59 win and avenged its early season loss to the Racers.

The Panthers finished the game making nine of their last 11 shots, taking a seven-point lead and expanding it to the final 14-point win, even though both teams went through lulls of scoring throughout the game.

The Panthers led 30-22 at halftime, although neither team shot better than 28.6 percent from the field; in fact, the teams combined to only make 11-of-48 baskets in the first 12:08 of the game.

"We were all shooting in our comfort zone," Eastern junior forward Taryn Olson said. "Our shots weren't falling."

In that early stretch of the game, Olson had five of the Panthers' 18 points. From 3-point range, the teams were even worse — only making 2-of-13 from behind the arc.

Both teams went to the halftime locker room with top scorers struggling. Eastern senior guard Ta'Kenya Nixon had five points on 2-of-11 shooting. Murray State's Mariah Robinson six points on 2-of-8 shooting.

In the second half, both players came alive — Robinson first.

Robinson led the Racers on an 11-0 run to start the second half. She hit a 3-pointer to start the second half scoring. Then, Eastern turned the ball over, which led to an easy Murray State layup,

## TA'KENYA WATCH



Senior guard Ta'Kenya Nixon is 98 points away from breaking Eastern's all-time scoring record.

and the scoring frenzy was in full swing. Murray State's Erica Sisk sank a 3-pointer to tie the game, 30-30, followed by another Robinson 3-pointer to take a three-point lead, 33-30.

But even as Murray State scored the first 11 points, Eastern coach Lee Buchanan didn't call a timeout — or didn't have time to, because Nixon pushed the ball down the floor and got fouled as she made a layup, making it a three-point play.

Eastern scored seven consecutive points, including Nixon's three-point play, after Murray State took the lead by three points; however, Nixon's rush to the basket to tie the game, 33-33, was a sign of things to come — and the Racers could not handle it.

The Panthers knew going into the game that Murray State's defense liked to tighten up and make opponents shoot over them, which was one of the things that led to Eastern's loss earlier this season to the Racers in Murray, Ky.

Nixon struggled with this throughout the game, missing numerous pull-up jumpers. She was 2-of-11 in the first half.



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior forward Sydney Mitchell drives through the lane against Murray State on Saturday in Lantz Arena. During the game, Mitchell was recognized for scoring her 1,000 point as a Panther. The women's basketball team defeated Murray State 73-59.

But by pushing the pace of the game, the Panthers didn't let Murray State get set on defense. Instead, the Panthers rushed out to fast breaks and got easy layups.

"We did a lot better job of playing quicker in this game," Buchanan said. "The tempo was exactly where we wanted it."

Leading by three points with 15:05 left in the game, the Panthers made five of their next five shots to bust out to a

10-point lead with 11:22 to play.

Then, the Panthers went through a scoring slump, only making one of their next six shots, but they held to a seven-point lead.

Finally, the Panthers finished on a run of making 9-of-11 shots to secure a victory, while Murray State finished 5-of-10 from the field.

The win improved Eastern's conference record to 10-2, the best in the league, while Murray State fell to 7-5 in

conference play. The Panthers will play the second-worst team in the OVC, Austin Peay, at 7 p.m. on Monday in Lantz Arena.

Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-2812 or [admnamee@eiu.edu](mailto:admnamee@eiu.edu).

Read about Eastern baseball's season opening tournament at: [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com)

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | RECAP

# Eastern upsets Murray State 79-70

## Panthers pound Racers inside the paint

Anthony Catezone  
Sports Editor

Sherman Blanford's three-points and two offensive rebounds in four seconds lifted the Eastern men's basketball team to an unprecedented 79-70 win over Murray State Saturday night in Lantz Arena.

Blanford grabbed one of his six offensive rebounds of the night directly underneath the basket after a missed 3-pointer by sophomore forward Josh Piper with 1:26 remaining.

The junior forward then had a put back basket that was negated, as he drew a foul before the shot went off.

The foul kept the Eastern men's basketball team's lead over the Murray State at four.

With Blanford shooting 60.7 percent from the free throw line for the season, coach Jay Spoonhour held four Panthers back to prepare for the Racers' up-tempo offense.

After making the first free throw, Blanford missed the second.

He then rushed the lane in the midst of beating the Racers to the rebound of his own missed free throw attempt where he was fouled again.

"I didn't think I was going to miss it," Blanford said. "I followed through and it came up short. My first instinct was to just go get it."

This time, Blanford said he was not going to miss either free throw. With 1:22 left, he made both free throws to put Eastern up 71-64 on the Ohio Valley Conference's west division leader.

Eastern would not allow Murray State to get within six points over the remainder of the game.

Junior guard Morris Woods said the win was the most prevalent of the season, as the Panthers improved their OVC record to 5-9, while the Racers fell to 9-4 in conference play.

Blanford and Woods led the second half charge, as 13 of Woods' game-high 21 points came in the second half.

"Morris (Woods) just keeps going at the goal," Spoonhour said. "He doesn't always care whether or not there is a defense in between him and the goal; he is basically going to get through everybody between him and the basket."

Woods shot 7-of-8 from the field. He was also 7-of-11 from the free throw line.

Meanwhile, Blanford had 15 points and 14 rebounds — his fourth double-double of the season, all of which have come in the last eight games.

Spoonhour described the performance of his 6-foot, 6-inch, 215-pound forward as 'un-



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior forward Sherman Blanford leaps for a dunk against two Murray State defenders. Blanford had 15 points and 14 rebounds, marking his fourth double-double of the season. Eastern beat Murray State the No. 2 seeded team in the OVC 79-70.

believably good.' He said the toughness Blanford exemplified is something the Panthers need game-in and game-out.

It is safe to say his toughness was there, as Blanford guided the Panthers to a 32-14 advantage in points in the paint.

But a lot of Eastern's points close to the

basket were also on back cut drives, and not from Blanford posting up.

Senior guard Taylor Jones said the Panthers wanted to drive behind the Racer defenders from the perimeter because they were over committing everywhere else on defense.

Murray State coach Steve Prohm said the

Racers' were unable to change their defensive game plan because Eastern was spreading out all five players on offense.

"We needed to close out straight into to our man, straight with our body," Prohm said. "So when they back cut, they do so straight into our chest. But, we were closing out to deny and they just spread the floor."

As for Eastern's defense, one game after holding the OVC's third best scorer, Travis Betran, 15 points below his season average in a loss to Austin Peay, the Panthers came back holding the conference's top scorer, Isaiah Canaan, almost 10 points below his season average.

Canaan shot 5-of-20 and 2-of-12 from three-point range.

"You hate to tell him to not shoot it when he is wide open from 3-point," Prohm said of Canaan's shooting. "Then he started thinking. He turned down a couple of shots, because he wasn't making them."

His shooting night from 3-point range shadowed that of the entire Racers' team. They shot 15-of-39 from three-point range.

Woods said surrendering 39 three-point attempts was not part of the game plan, but the Panthers knew that was not going to be what killed them.

"We just wanted to keep them out of the paint, though," he said. "If they hit threes, they hit threes. Their three-point shooting is not going to beat us. It is not consistent enough as long as we are scoring in the paint."

Spoonhour said that Eastern could not afford to let the Racers score inside and continue to shoot from the perimeter, which is why the 39 three-pointers is a direct reflection of Murray State's 14 points in the paint.

Eastern led the game for 31:50 out of the total 40 minutes. Its largest lead was 12 points two minutes into the second half.

Woods said he could not believe the 79-70 win over Murray State, despite all the players knowing it was possible. He described it as his best moment in his two years at Eastern.

Woods said that if someone had told him two months ago, in the midst of its 12-game losing streak, that Eastern would beat Murray State, he would have only said one thing.

"I hope so," he said. "That's something to dream about, but I hope so. I would just stick with them, laugh and say I hope so. That is the only thing I could say."

Anthony Catezone can be reached at 581-2812 or [ajcatezone@eiu.edu](mailto:ajcatezone@eiu.edu).

Check out photo galleries of this weekend's action at:



[dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com)

SOFTBALL | WEEKEND RECAP

# Softball starts season with 1-3 road trip

By Jack Sheehan  
Staff Reporter

In Saturday's double-header the Eastern softball team split, losing its first game against North Carolina Greensboro 2-0, and winning its second game against Alabama State 12-0 in five innings.

Junior Stephanie Maday pitched a complete game against the Spartans, giving up two earned runs while striking out seven batters.

The Panthers were unable to get on the board against the Spartans; junior Brooke Owens was the hitting start for the Panthers with two hits in three at-bats.

In the second game of the double header, the Panthers' bats woke up, putting 12 runs on the board against the Hornets in a blowout.

After two scoreless innings to start the game, the Panthers scored four runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to win the game by the mercy rule.

Senior Melise Brown led the way offensively for the Panthers in the game with two RBIs on three hits.

Brown also crossed home plate three times in the game, leading the Panthers to victory over the Hornets.

Junior Hanna Mennenga started the game for the Panthers, throwing four innings and only giving up three hits while striking out six.

"We had great defense," Mennenga said. "The team chemistry we have really helps us to trust each other on the field."

Junior Janele Robinson closed the game out for the Panthers with a scoreless fifth inning.

In Sunday's doubleheader, the Panthers offense ran into some hot pitching from the Spartans and the Hornets, losing the first game 5-1 against Greensboro and the second 5-0 against Alabama State.

Robinson took the loss for the Panthers after allowing four runs in the first inning against Greensboro that the Panthers were unable to make up against pitchers Raeanne Hanks and Nicole Thomas for the Spartans who allowed seven hits combined.

Sophomore Hannah Cole had two hits and one RBI for the Panthers in the game.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Panthers were shutout by Hornet sophomore Destyni Valencia.

Valencia was able to hold the Panthers to one hit in seven innings of work, walking

eight and striking out two.

Maday took the loss for the Panthers, striking out two batters over five innings of work and allowing four earned runs.

Mennenga also pitched one scoreless inning for the Panthers in the loss.

"We need to work on knowing that we are good and believing that we can do it all of the time," Mennenga said.

The Panthers look to bounce back in their next game action coming up this weekend at the Louisville Cardinal Classic where they will play the University of Buffalo twice, Kent State once and Louisville once.

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