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ROAD CONDITIONS

City works to repair winter potholes

By Elizabeth Edwards
City Editor

After the winter storms and freezing temperatures, last week's weather gave the Charleston maintenance road crews time to fix some of the potholes in town.

"The severe winter storms have taken a toll on Charleston streets," said Quincy Combs, the street department superintendent.

Combs said maintaining and repairing the streets has been "really hard."

The street department is focused on repairing the streets, especially fixing the potholes, Combs said.

Potholes are caused by many different factors such as moisture or freeze-thaw action Combs said.

"The severe winter storms have caused more potholes than normal," Combs said.

Combs said he and his crew of 10 men have been "aggressive" in repairing the holes.

Potholes are a danger to drivers because they could damage their vehicles, said Melvin Schwenke, the manager of Neil Tire in Charleston.

If a motorist did hit a pothole a certain way, it could cause his or her tires to blow off, or a pothole could throw off the alignment of a car, Schwenke said.

He said students should have a mechanic examine their car if they think a pothole has damaged their car.

Though, Schwenke said he has not seen any customers with pothole damages.

He did say a lot of customers came in his shop right after the storm, but he has not seen any weather-related damages recently.

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JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A pothole in a parking lot near the Burl Ives Art Studio Hall reflects the campus water tower. The city is working to repair each pothole throughout the streets of Charleston.

AWARDS

The DEN wins awards at ICPA

Staff Report

The Daily Eastern News won second place for general excellence for daily publication at the 2011 Illinois College Press Association conference for three editions of the publication.

The DEN received second place for the 2009-2010 academic year behind The Daily Illini from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The conference took place Feb. 18-19 in Chicago.

Thirty-five publications from colleges throughout the state are members of the association.

Besides the overall award, the publication also received 12 individual awards.

Second Place

In-depth reporting- UPI Series Shelley Holmgren, a junior journalism major

Third Place:

Feature photo- Danny Damiani, a

sophomore journalism major
Feature page design- Caleb Branson, a senior graphic design major, and Emily Steele, a senior journalism major

Honorable Mentions:

Sports Feature Story- "Brotherly Love" - Alex McNamee, a sophomore journalism major

Sports Design Page- Emily Steele
General News Photo- Danny Damiani

Front Page Layout- Caleb Branson and Colleen Harrigan, a junior journalism major

Editorial- Dave Balson, a junior journalism major

Column excluding sports- "Fee increase necessary for campus" Colin Whitchurch, a 2010 journalism department alumnus

Graphic Illustration- Caleb Branson

Critical review other than film- "Eating the dinosaur"- Sarah Ruholl, a 2010 journalism department alumna.

UNIVERSITY

Budgeting meeting brings up tuition, student topics

By Seth Schroeder
Activities Editor

Blair Lord, the provost and vice president of academic affairs, spoke about incoming students and tuition during the Council on University Planning and Budgeting meeting on Friday. He said that Eastern's normal yield rate for incoming students is 30 percent; however, this year it has dropped to about 28 percent.

"There is some nervousness about applications and tuition next year," Lord said. "Some of the melt comes from students who even deposit money after being admitted but then still leave... Some students have been waived deposits as part of the recent economic climate."

Lord also said that the decrease in incoming students might be due to a lack of financial assistance.

"Right now 22 percent of students have zero family assistance, meaning their parents contribute no money to their education," Lord said. "Next fall that number is expected to jump to 26 to 27 percent. A lot of these students may have to focus on getting a job rather than going to school."

William Weber, the vice president of business affairs, also spoke at the meeting.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Panther Nation to cheer at Nashville

By Nike Ogunbodede
Student Government Editor

Student Body President Michelle Murphy's request for a money allocation to get a fan bus to support the women's basketball team was approved Thursday during the Apportionment Board meeting.

Murphy, a senior communication studies major, was allowed to present the allocation request before the AB after being approved Wednesday by the Student Senate.

The fan bus will be taking Eastern students to Nashville

from March 3-5 and will operate much like it did when a bus was provided for the Eastern versus Illinois State University football game.

Eastern's women's basketball team has participated in the championship game for the last two years.

"Most of these schools we are facing are in Tennessee and Kentucky," she said.

Eastern students do not usually have the ability to just drive up in their cars, she said.

Murphy founded Panther Nation to provide the university's sports teams with a large cheering

section at both home and some away games, replacing the Blue Crew.

The people at these schools are relatively close to Nashville and can just drive to the game, but Eastern still has a large cheering section, she said.

"It's just important all around to create this culture of caring about Eastern athletics," Murphy said.

The Student Senate will have to approve AB's approval before Murphy can receive the \$2,000 allocation.

In order to get approved, Murphy will have to prove that at least

55 Eastern students will want to pay the tentative \$25.

"We get a lot of people from all kinds of groups (on campus)," Murphy said. "It builds comradery."

Student fees will cover the cost of the renting the bus and the \$25 will cover the cost of the needed hotel rooms.

Murphy and the student senate are also talking to the University Board to help co-sponsor the trip.

"Otis (Seawood) and I are going to work together," Murphy said.

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EIU weather

TODAY



Chance of rain
High: 50°
Low: 25°

TUESDAY



Partly cloudy
High: 38°
Low: 25°

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what's on tap

MONDAY

7 p.m. Anti-vaccination
A lecture is taking place at 7 p.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Lecture Hall about the anti-vaccination movement that

6:30 p.m. Marvel vs Capcom
Thomas Hall is hosting a game night in their basement. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners. Cost is \$3 to get in.

TUESDAY

2 p.m. Microsoft Word
An informational workshop on how to customize Microsoft Word 2007 will take place in the E-Classroom in Booth Library.

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. Rubber Lovers
Rubber Lovers is having an open session in the Charleston-Mattoon room in the MLK Jr. Union to educate students on safe sex practices.

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

Autographs for all



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Morgan Palombizio signs autographs along with the rest of the women's basketball team Saturday after the game in Lantz Arena.

ONLINE



Video: Roundtable

It is time for a special Intramural Basketball playoff edition of *The Daily Eastern News* Roundtable. Today's discussion will be entirely about the IM basketball playoffs which start today at Campus Rec at noon. Watch to see our picks for the coveted IM all-campus championship.



Blog: Crazy Comments

In this week's Crazy Comment Blog: Some Sense, no sense Online Editor Julia Carlucci discusses the lack of sense in comments and their repercussions. Read more in the latest blog at DENnews.com.

In this week's edition of Crazy Comment Blog we're looking at the beginning of a decline in sensible comments. In Column: Hosni Mubarak/Sarah Palin for 2012 there are currently 24 comments.

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EIU History Lesson

February 21

2008 The student executive vice president attempted to convince the Apportionment Board to spend \$17,000 on new computers.

1992 Coles County was awarded \$271,000 by the governor to help fight poverty. The money was put toward an outreach center with more than 10 paid employees.

1986 The new attendance policy was met with opposition at the academic affairs meeting. This policy would allow teachers to drop students from their classes who missed 25 percent or more of the class sessions.

IRHA conference full of activities



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Brooke Berbari, a freshman English major from Depaul University, tapes a superhero picture on blackboard after she colored it Saturday during the Illinois Residence Hall Association conference in Coleman Hall. Berbari participated in the session "Standout Like a Superhero," which focused on coloring outside the lines and Randy Pausch's Last Lecture. The conference went on from Friday until Sunday all across campus. The conference included sessions, awards and a dance along with other activities.

HEALTH

Lecture discusses vaccinations importance

Staff Report

The history department will host a lecture about the history of vaccinations and the effects of them on today's society at 7 p.m. today in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Lecture Hall.

Robert Johnston, the director of the teaching of history at the University of Illinois at Chicago, will be the speaker for event. His specialties include progressive-era U.S. history, medical history and he is a member of the Vaccination Risk Communication group and the National Immunization Program National Immunization Program.

Johnston will speak as part of the Riccio Lecture Series, which was established in memory of Barry Riccio, a member of the history department before he died at the age of 46 in 2001. Riccio died from cancer.

For more information call the History Department at 581-3310.

ENTERTAINMENT

Ahn Trio perform world premiere piece

By Rachel Rodgers & Seth Schroeder
 Campus Editor and Activities Editor

For the first time, the Ahn Trio performed a piece written by Nikolai Kapustin, a Russian composer.

The piece was commissioned by Eastern specifically for the Ahn Trio and was performed Friday at the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Angella Ahn, the violinist of the three sisters, said originally Kapustin refused their request to compose a piece for them because he said the piano, violin and cello did not blend to his satisfaction.

Brandon Bobal, a freshman geology major said the world premiere piece was his favorite during the performance.

"It was my favorite because I really liked the contrast between the violin and cello and I thought that it was very interesting," Bobal said.

Maria and Lucia Ahn, cellist and pianist of the group, are twins while Angella is the youngest of the trio.

Oindrila Paul, a graduate student of biological studies and an international student from India, said she thought the Ahn Trio's music was

very contemporary. Paul said today's generation would enjoy it even though she said most people think instrumental music is geared toward the elderly.

"These days it seems like most young people are into rap and pop music, and I feel to some extent that is fine, but the actual music lies in the instruments that are being played and it's the melody from individual instruments that makes music beautiful," Paul said.

Throughout the performance, the sisters would gesture to one another and joke back and forth between songs.

Brittany Dixon, a junior interdisciplinary major and national exchange student from Oregon, said she was very excited for the performance because she has listened to the Ahn Trio since middle school.

"I think it helps that they are sisters," Dixon said. "They are definitely in tune with each other."

Kay Allen, a Mattoon resident, agreed.

"You could really see their sense of camaraderie and their ability to incorporate comedy in the performance," Allen said.

The Ahn Trio also performed a rendition of The Doors' "Riders on the

Storm."

Paul said "Riders on the Storm" was very different and she liked the different highs and lows of the notes in the music.

The Ahn Trio began the performance with its "Brazili-Ahn" pieces.

Angella Ahn said the pieces were inspired by Brazilian landscapes such as rivers, mountains and dry, rugged terrain.

Dixon said during the "Brazili-Ahn," she was able to imagine the terrains very easily.

"Usually with violin music you think classical means Beethoven and Mozart with lots of fast and involved music but this music was more about the uniqueness of the individual parts," Bobal said.

The Ahn Trio performed several pieces by composer Kenji Bunch and ended the concert with "Skyline" by David Balakrishnan.

"The last song took my breath away and the music was so passionate, so calming and so intriguing because you didn't know what was going to happen next and the various instruments really made an impact," Allen said.

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Angella Ahn, violinist for the Ahn Trio, performs Friday night in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

CAMPUS

T-shirt design contest for service day begins

By Sierra Teague
 Staff Reporter

The student government is hosting a T-shirt design contest for Panther Service Day.

Dan Rolando, the student vice president of student affairs, and Rachel Fisher, the director of student community service, have come up with a way of getting students involved.

The T-shirt design contest will be open to all students.

"So many students complain about

the T-shirt design saying 'it's plain and so similar to previous years,'" Rolando said.

With the T-shirt design contest the only thing students are obligated to put on the shirt is the Panther Service Day logo and the name of the sponsors, the rest of the design is up to the student's creative minds.

Rolando said the deadline for all T-Shirt designs is March 11, right before spring break. The Panther Service Day committee, comprised of Rolando, Fisher and Student Senate members,

will choose the winning T-shirt.

Mindy Gayheart, a graduate student and a graduate adviser of the student government said the contest will market the event for years to come.

"Every time a student wears their Panther Service Day shirt, the event will gain notice by the student body," Gayheart said. "We are excited to see the creativity the students will put into their T-Shirt designs."

Rolando also said if the T-shirt design is a success then he would like to make this an annual event for students

to support Panther Service Day.

The volunteers will wear the T-shirt that wins the design contest on Panther Service Day, on April 16. The day will start off at 8:30 a.m. with the "Charity 5k Run and Walk" to support children from the Children's Advocacy Center, who are victims of physical and sexual abuse.

From noon to 4 p.m. there will be several service projects for students to volunteer in and give back to the community.

"Last year we had roughly 300 stu-

dent volunteers this year we are shooting for 500," Rolando said.

Students will have plenty of projects to keep them busy such as trash pick up, making animal toys for the animal shelter, playing bingo at local nursing homes, and planting trees.

"Panther Service Day is away for Eastern to give back to its community," Fisher said. "It is a fantastic day of activity and full of fun."

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Finally, an enduring eyesore meets its end days

Eastern rejoice! A new project will replace hideous construction site with a green area more befitting of a college campus.

According to a DEN article published Feb. 17, the construction area between the Life Science Building and Klehm Hall will be turned into green space.

The project will start March 1 and is expected to be completed by the middle of summer. The space has been used for storing construction materials of contractors after the 1998 Booth Library renovations and is currently being used for contractor staging for the Renewable Energy Center.

Granted, Eastern is fortunate to have enough growth to require a construction area, but the site has taxed the patience of the eyes and ears of every person who has endured its presence.

Students and staff walking on campus and encountering noisy construction sounds within that area has been an issue, and seeing the messy asphalt and parked trailers has become an irritation.

Perhaps because the site has been used for construction purposes, it has caused enough annoyance to give a reason recreate the area in an effort to beautify the campus.

The renovation of the construction area is part of the Eastern's master plan. According to the master plan's vision statement web page, the weaknesses of the university include space needs, which could be used for faculty and student social areas.

The vision statement also mentions other goals to achieve, which come from the 1999 master plan.

These goals include to "create a pedestrian-friendly campus" and to improve physical aspects of the campus while preserving the environment.

Converting the area to grass will have more of a pedestrian-friendly feel than the current untidy construction site. Few people would like to look at asphalt and dust while crossing campus or conversing with others in that area.

The creation of the green space in the construction area is fortunate for students who will enter Eastern next year, especially freshman and transfers who will not have to face the same eyesore that students and staff have seen for the past 12 years.

Overall, the purpose of the space renovation is part of an effort to make others more comfortable with the campus environment.

The construction area may not be one of the major problems that Eastern has to face, but having a change of scenery is nice.

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COLUMN

Madness in Madison: The union must be preserved

2011 is shaping up to be one hell of a year for democracy. History books will look back on the unprecedented protests of the past two months as a time when millions of people poured into the streets, challenging their governments and demanding their rights, in capitol cities like Cairo, Egypt; Tunis, Tunisia; Tripoli, Libya; and Madison, Wis.

Yes. That Madison.

For the past week, tens of thousands of protesters have converged on the state capitol, their numbers swelling by the day. By Saturday, 68,000 protesters had shown up and even more arrived on Sunday. The protests are in response to a bill put forward by Gov. Scott Walker that would strip public employees of most of their collective bargaining rights, effectively destroying public-sector unions.

The state's Democratic lawmakers fled to Illinois in order to stop the bill from passing through the legislature. Their absence leaves the Republicans one person short of the number of people who need to be present for the assembly to take action. Wisconsin law says that lawmakers who refuse to show up for votes can be "compelled" to show up. Anticipating Walker would send police to their houses to bring them to the floor, the 14 Democrats crossed the state line (and police jurisdiction) and remain scattered throughout Illinois in "undisclosed locations." If that sounds like a dramatic, almost unheard of move by state lawmakers, that's because it is. But it is an appropriate response to a Draconian bill that would destroy the hard-won rights of their constituents.

Unions have been the chic object of anger and derision in conservative circles for decades. The idea that unions are a major cause of inefficiency and declining productivity has seeped into the realm of common knowledge. And like most bits of common knowledge, it is short on fact and devoid of context.



Dave Balson

It is a testament to the success of unions that we take things like the eight-hour workday, the weekend, child labor laws and worker's compensation for granted. The American labor movement fought (and many of its members died) to win these concessions. And while modern unions have at times been unreasonable in their demands, the basic idea that we should give health care and pensions to our teachers and firefighters is only realized through the rights of their unions to collectively bargain.

Walker seeks to deny public employees the ability to have meaningful negotiations over state contracts. And he claims that he is only doing what he has to do to tackle the state's budget deficit. This is not about balancing the budget. This is about destroying unions.

Wisconsin, relative to other states, is actually doing pretty well. They were in better shape before Walker took office seven weeks ago. When the last governor left, the state projected a budget surplus of \$121 million this year. Walker quickly turned that into a \$137 million deficit by passing tax cuts and pet projects as soon

as he arrived.

The unions have told Walker that they would agree to take the cuts necessary to close Wisconsin's deficit. But Walker is unmoved.

Walker has thrust himself to the forefront of the national conservative movement to destroy unions. Despite their constant assertions that they stand up for the middle class in America, Republicans have long wanted to destroy the only institution that has protected the middle class in our nation's history.

Unions are the biggest financial supporters of the Democratic Party. That's because Democrats tend to value the rights of the hard-working employees over the personal bank accounts of employers. If unions are busted, Republicans know that Democrats lose a major organizing force and source of funding.

This is the question the rest of the nation must now answer: Do we believe that the people we as a society place our trust in—the teachers we trust with our children, the cops we trust with our safety, the nurses we trust with our lives, the fireman we trust with our homes—deserve to have health care today and retirement tomorrow? Do we want to tell these underpaid heroes that we can no longer afford them the rights we have long agreed they deserve?

Thousands of people have gathered in Madison to give an answer. We must all make sure their message is received. Or we may someday be left with only the regret that we did not stand with them when they needed it most

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FROM THE EASEL



SHELLEY HOLMGREN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Women in war zones face danger, but persevere

News of the "brutal and sustained sexual assault" on CBS reporter Lara Logan last week brought one of the least talked about issues to the forefront of the media.

As the news of her ordeal spread, other female journalists and reporters have come forward to report less dramatic, but just as serious incidents of their own, and some expressed concern that their male bosses would be hesitant to continue sending them to the front lines of war.

Logan was reporting on the Egyptian revolution in Cairo when she was reportedly separated from her crew in the crowd, sexually assaulted and beaten by a group of men in Tahrir Square.

It was by the efforts of a group of women and Egyptian soldiers that she was rescued from her abusers. She returned to the U.S. the next morning and spent several days recovering in a Washington, D.C., hospital before being released. Women in prominent positions around the world are often targeted for violence, but that shouldn't dissuade anyone.

War reporting is a dangerous business for both genders. One report found that during the Iraq war twice as many journalists were killed than during the entire 15 years of the Vietnam



Sarah Bigler

War. For the first time, journalists are considered legitimate targets of war.

But with women, there is an added threat of sexual assault. These incidents leave the victim with both psychological and physical scars. Logan's attack was horrifying, and the reports of other abuses of female reporters around the globe are terrifying. But the news industry should not make this an excuse to be afraid to send women into political hotspots any more than they're afraid to send male journalists into war zones.

Psychologically, victims of crime or war find it easier to open up to women, as they are seen as more sensitive and understanding. Women especially find it easier to open up to other women.

Without reports from women around the globe, we might not know half the story.

The Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard found, despite their expectations, that female war correspondents are not more likely to experience anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder or depression than their male colleagues. They also found that female war correspondents tend to be better educated than the male journalists.

Because women are often specifically targeted, news organizations should take on some responsibility for their safety. An extra security guard wouldn't be sexist, and is often warranted by the situation.

At the end of the day, it comes down to those dreaded words: gender equality. The women who choose this line of work are just as informed as to what they're getting into as the men. It is not an easy decision for anyone to make, but if that is where the journalist's passion lies, she should have every opportunity to pursue her dreams. No one should be making that decision for her.

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COMMEMORATION

Professor's life honored

By Seth Schroeder
Activities Editor

Members of EIU Pride, several Eastern faculty members and many others gathered to celebrate the life of retired Eastern professor Doug DiBianco Saturday. They gathered alongside DiBianco's family in the Mainstage Theater of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

DiBianco died Feb. 6.

In addition to several people speaking about DiBianco and sharing stories about him, a documentary about DiBianco was shown. DiBianco's friend and Eastern alumnus Rob Kleiner created the documentary titled *Andalusian Doug*.

"We know my dad's here in spirit, because he would love to be here with everybody," said DiBianco's daughter, Danielle DiBianco. "There's so many wonderful faces here that my dad would love to see."

For the celebration, the theater was decorated with several photos of Doug DiBianco throughout his life, as well as a variety of toy pink flamingos. The flamingos are in reference to Doug DiBianco's favorite movie, *Pink Flamingos* directed by John Waters.

Doug DiBianco helped to create and advise EIU Pride in 1992. In honor of him, the current EIU Pride created a large paper pink flamingo with several photos of him and brought it to the celebration.

"Without Doug I would not have been the out and proud person I am," said Kirstin Bowns, a senior sociology major and member of EIU Pride. "He gave us a home when no one else would."

Aiden Ethington, a graduate student political science major, said that Doug DiBianco loved everything the group had ever done, regardless of what it was.

"He was our true leader. I don't know if our meetings will ever be the same," Ethington said.

Carol Stevenson, a retired English professor, was a co-adviser with Doug DiBianco at EIU Pride and said he was always generous and giving with his students. She said that during Pride meetings he would always bring bags



SETH SCHROEDER | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Danielle DiBianco, daughter of retired Eastern professor Doug DiBianco, speaks about her father during a celebration of his life Saturday at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Mainstage Theater.

full of newspapers and flyers with information on out of town concerts and movies.

Stevenson said she knew Doug since she moved to Charleston and that she often did laundry and had dinner at his house with his wife, Virginia "Ginnie" DiBianco's insistence.

"We would try and have some family time and would play Candyland on the living room floor," Stevenson said.

Danielle DiBianco said that the celebration has helped her to learn more about her father.

"It's been really beautiful to hear everyone's stories, I feel like I'm getting to know him better," Danielle DiBianco said.

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BLOTTER

Cannabis complaints reported in Stevenson, Carman Halls

At 6 p.m. on Tuesday a theft was reported from the W Lot. This incident is under investigation.

At 8:51 p.m. on Tuesday a cannabis complaint was reported at Stevenson Hall. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

At 4:20 p.m. on Tuesday a cannabis complaint was reported at Carman Hall. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

At 12:56 a.m. on Friday Colton Figgins, 22, 1403 11th St. Apt. 3, Charleston, was arrested at Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue. He was

charged with a DUI-alcohol and an alcohol content greater than .08. He was released at 3 a.m. after posting 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond.

At 3:30pm on Wednesday an electronic harassment report was filed at the University Police Department. This incident is under investigation.

FACULTY SENATE

Athletic department to share its progress

By Amy Wywialowski
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate members will be updated on the progress of the athletic department at their meeting Tuesday.

Tuesday's meeting will take place at 2 p.m. in the Booth Library, Room 4440.

Athletic Director Barbara Burke said her presentation will include graduation rates for student athletes and other statistics. The athletic department makes this presentation to Faculty Senate once a year.

"My comments will be very general in nature," Burke said.

John Henry Pommier, the Faculty Senate chairman, said he is looking forward to hearing the progress of the student athletes.

"We have some of the better numbers in the state, we have good academic standards for our athletes, they are students as well as athletes, our coaching staff does a great job with that," Pommier said. "It's important for (the faculty) to hear what athletics offers, and vice versa."

Also on the agenda is the Committee on Assessment of Student Learning report.

Karla Sanders, the co-chairwoman of the CASL committee will give the report.

"(We) will be presenting (the CASL) annual executive summaries of data pertaining to the four undergraduate learning goals," Sanders said.

Pommier said there are no proposals to be voted on at this week's meeting.

"Sometimes after hearing a presentation, one of the 15 faculty senators will provide a resolution to address an issue on campus raised by a presentation or in general," Pommier said. "These, along with committee proposals, are things we vote on, however there are none on the agenda this week."

Pommier also talked about issues to be discussed at future meetings including the Capital Campaign Kick-off at the March 2 meeting.

At the senate's March 22 meeting, there will be a presentation addressing campus safety including the reaction to the suspicious package incident that happened in January.

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STATE Candidates campaign week before election

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO— The two leading candidates for Chicago mayor on Sunday visited a South Side mega church run by a state senator who was briefly in the race, while all the candidates began their final push for votes before Tuesday's election.

Former White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel and former Chicago schools president Gery Chico both addressed the congregation at the Salem Baptist Church of Chicago where state Sen. James Meeks is pastor. Meeks abandoned his own bid for mayor in December and, at the time, urged the other black candidates to rally around one person.

That eventual consensus candidate, former U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, also had been scheduled to appear at Meeks' church Sunday but didn't show up. Campaign spokeswoman Renee Ferguson said Braun had visited Meeks' church before so they decided to go someplace new where there might be more Chicago voters. The fourth major candidate, City Clerk Miguel del Valle, also had church visits scheduled Sunday.

The candidates were trying to drum up every vote they could get before Tuesday's election. Polls show Emanuel is the frontrunner with Chico and Braun fighting to force an April runoff that will be held unless one candidate gets 50 percent of the vote plus one vote on Tuesday. Along with the four major candidates, two lesser-known candidates, Williams "Dock" Walls and Patricia Van Pelt-Watkins, are running to replace Mayor Richard Daley, who didn't seek a seventh term after more than two decades in office.

Meeks joked about his short-lived mayoral bid when he introduced Chico to the congregation.

"We got to know each other, all of us, for the five minutes I was on the campaign trail," Meeks said.

Chico, who got a warm reception at Meeks' church, promised to take the city in a new direction by improving schools and increasing economic development in the neighborhoods.

"We're turning the page. Well, if we're going to turn the page let's not turn it with a whimper let's turn it with a bang and let's make something happen," Chico said.

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FREE CLASS

Healthy Cooking 101
to offer ethnic foodsBy Ryan Funk
Staff Reporter

Mickie Addison, an employee at the Health Education Resource Center, will be teaching the free class Healthy Cooking 101 at 4 p.m. today in Room 2309 of Klehm Hall.

The class is for students who are interested in learning how to make an ethnic cuisine, eating healthy or on their last frozen pizza.

Addison will begin the class with a presentation on a few different cuisines including Italian, Chinese and Mexican.

"A lot of times we go out to eat for such food," Addison said. "Eating out tends to be higher in calories and fat, not to mention it usually costs more than cooking at home. If we can learn to make our favorite foods at home we can save money and calories."

Students who attend the class will be making Asian-inspired meatballs and stir-fry, which they can eat after.

"This recipe is full of lean protein,

whole grains and veggies," she said. "Adding vegetables to stir-fries and meatballs is a great way to meet the recommended amount of servings a day without feeling like we are eating vegetables."

Today's class is the second in a four-week series of cooking classes featuring healthy, easy and inexpensive recipes that can fit into a college budget.

This program combines both lecture and hands-on experience in the kitchen. Each week will feature a different theme.

To sign up, contact the HERC at 581-7786 or visit the office, located at the top floor of the Student Services building.

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- Monday, March 7: Quick and Easy

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CONCERT

Students play Beethoven's Sixth
in Eastern Symphony OrchestraBy Rachel Rodgers
Campus Editor

The Ahn Trio concluded its second trip to Eastern after performing a piece with the Eastern Symphony Orchestra Sunday.

The three sisters of the Ahn Trio, Lucia, Maria and Angella Ahn, first performed at Eastern in 2009 and they have performed in 30 different countries.

The Ahn Trio and the Eastern Symphony Orchestra began the concert by performing the first movement of "Hardware Concerto" written by composer Kenji Bunch.

Lucia Ahn, pianist of the group, said during the performance that the first movement is just a little sample of the concerto, and it is called "Hardware Concerto" because they have a lot of additional gear for the piece.

Greg Sainer, a senior communications studies major, said he really enjoyed the "Hardware Concerto" be-

cause he has always taken an interest in mixtures of music and that he would have liked to hear the rest of the concerto.

"I really liked the first piece because of the mixture of orchestra and percussion with electronic and everything combined with the Ahn Trio," Sainer said.

Maria Ahn, cellist of the group, said they want to come back and perform the rest of the movements of the "Hardware Concerto" because the second and third movements are also beautiful.

"It was really exciting to perform with the orchestra because we love this community and city and Sergei (Pavlov), the conductor, had such amazing energy during the performance," Maria Ahn said.

After the Ahn Trio performed with the Eastern Symphony Orchestra, they performed two other pieces, one of which was the ending piece of the trio's concert Friday titled "Skyline."

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra ended the concert with the performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's "Sixth Symphony in F Major."

Chris Hartz, a junior music education major, played the trombone in the Eastern Symphony Orchestra, and he said he would practice every day for the concert and enjoyed playing the fifth movement of Beethoven's Sixth.

"We would have official practice about three days a week and run through certain sections at a time," Hartz said.

Hartz said the Eastern Symphony Orchestra rehearsed the "Hardware Concerto" twice with the Ahn Trio.

"It was interesting to see an act of three sisters performing like they did with our own orchestra and they seemed to be really well rehearsed," Sainer said.

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NATION

Gadhafi's son warns of civil war in Libya

By The Associated Press

CAIRO — After anti-government unrest spread to the Libyan capital and protesters seized military bases and weapons Sunday, Moammar Gadhafi's son went on state television to proclaim that his father remained in charge with the army's backing and would "fight until the last man, the last woman, the last bullet."

Seif al-Islam Gadhafi, in the regime's first comments on the six days of demonstrations, warned the protesters that they risked igniting a civil war in which Libya's oil wealth "will be burned."

The speech followed a fierce crackdown by security forces who fired on thousands of demonstrators and funeral marchers in the eastern city of Benghazi in a bloody cycle of violence that killed 60 people on Sunday alone, according to a doctor in one city hospital. Since the six days of unrest began, more than 200 people have been killed, according to medical officials, human rights groups and exiled dissidents.

Libya's response has been the harshest of any Arab country that

has been wracked by the protests that toppled long-serving leaders in neighboring Tunisia and Egypt. But Gadhafi's son said his father would prevail.

"We are not Tunisia and Egypt," he said. "Moammar Gadhafi, our leader, is leading the battle in Tripoli, and we are with him."

"The armed forces are with him. Tens of thousands are heading here to be with him. We will fight until the last man, the last woman, the last bullet," he said in a rambling and sometimes confused speech of nearly 40 minutes.

Although the elder Gadhafi did not appear, his son has often been put forward as the regime's face of reform.

Western countries have expressed concern at the rising violence against demonstrators in Libya. British Foreign Secretary William Hague said he spoke to Seif al-Islam by phone and told him that the country must embark on "dialogue and implement reforms," the Foreign Office said.

In his speech, the younger Gadhafi conceded the army made some mistakes during the protests because the

troops were not trained to deal with demonstrators, but he added that the number of dead had been exaggerated, giving a death toll of 84.

He offered to put forward reforms within days that he described as a "historic national initiative" and said the regime was willing to remove some restrictions and begin discussions for a constitution. He offered to change a number of laws, including those covering the media and the penal code.

Dressed in a dark business suit and tie, Seif al-Islam wagged his finger frequently as he delivered his warnings. He said that if protests continued, Libya would slide back to "colonial" rule. "You will get Americans and European fleets coming your way and they will occupy you."

He threatened to "eradicate the pockets of sedition" and said the army will play a main role in restoring order.

Protesters had seized some military bases, tanks and other weapons, he said, blaming Islamists, the media, thugs, drunks and drug abusers, foreigners — including Egyptians and Tunisians.

He also admitted that the unrest had spread to Tripoli, with people firing in central Green Square before fleeing.

The rebellion by Libyans frustrated with Gadhafi's more than 40 years of authoritarian rule has spread to more than a half-dozen eastern cities — but also to Tripoli, where secret police were heavily deployed on the streets of the city of 2 million.

Armed security forces were seen on rooftops surrounding central Green Square, a witness said by telephone, speaking on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisal. The witness added that a group of about 200 lawyers and judges were protesting inside a Tripoli courthouse, which was also surrounded by security forces.

An exiled opposition leader in Cairo said hundreds of protesters were near the Bab al-Aziziya military camp where Gadhafi lives on Tripoli's outskirts of Tripoli. Faiz Jibril said his contacts inside Libya were also reporting that hundreds of protesters had gathered in another downtown plaza, Martyrs Square.

In other setbacks for Gadhafi's regime, a major tribe in Libya was re-

ported to have turned against him and Libya's representative to the Arab League said he resigned his post to protest the government's decision to fire on defiant demonstrators in Benghazi, the second-largest city.

Khaled Abu Bakr, a resident of Sabratha, an ancient Roman city to the west, said protesters besieged the local security headquarters, driving out police and setting it on fire. Abu Bakr said residents are in charge, have set up neighborhood committees to secure their city.

The Internet has been largely shut down, residents can no longer make international calls from land lines and journalists cannot work freely, but eyewitness reports trickling out of the country suggested that protesters were fighting back more forcefully against the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

"We are not afraid. We won't turn back," said a teacher who identified herself only as Omneya. She said she was marching at the end of the funeral procession on a highway beside the Mediterranean and heard gunfire from two kilometers (just over a mile) away.

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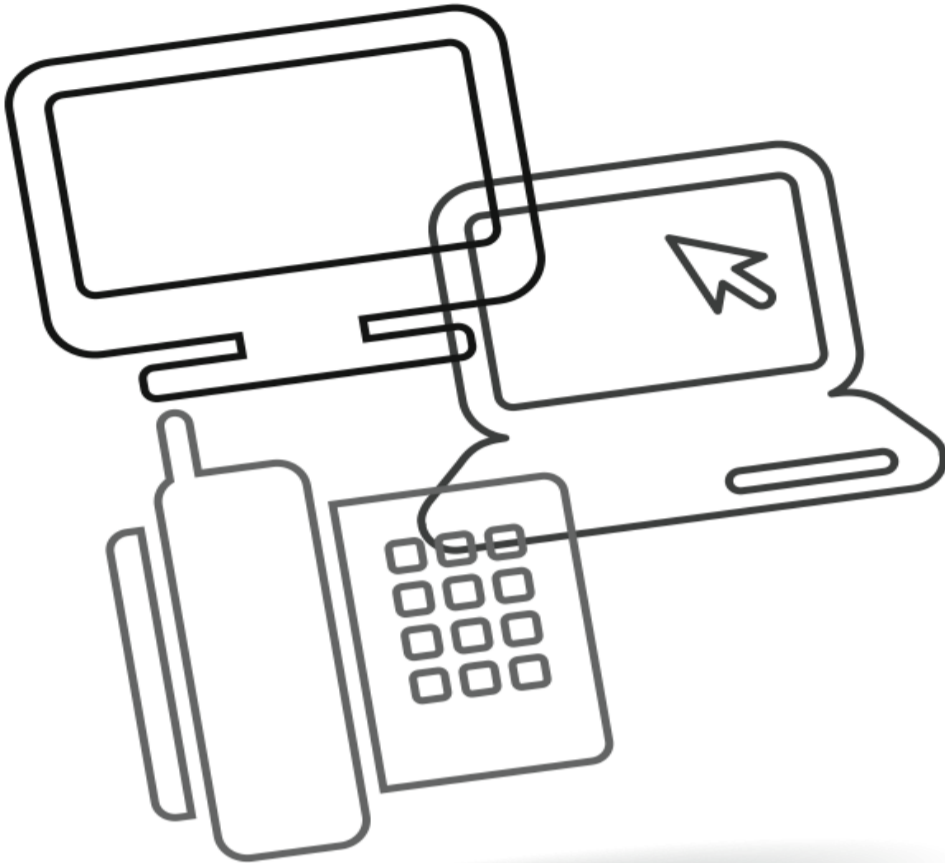
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NATION

Texas poised to pass bill allowing guns on campus

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas is preparing to give college students and professors the right to carry guns on campus, adding momentum to a national campaign to open this part of society to firearms.

More than half the members of the Texas House have signed on as co-authors of a measure directing universities to allow concealed handguns. The Senate passed a similar bill in 2009 and is expected to do so again. Republican Gov. Rick Perry, who sometimes packs a pistol when he jogs, has said he's in favor of the idea.

Texas has become a prime battleground for the issue because of its gun culture and its size, with 38 public universities and more than 500,000 students. It would become the second state, following Utah, to pass such a broad-based law. Colorado gives colleges the option and several have allowed handguns.

Supporters of the legislation argue that gun violence on campuses, such as the mass shootings at Virginia Tech in 2007 and Northern Illinois in 2008, show that the best defense against a gunman is students who can shoot back.

"It's strictly a matter of self-defense," said state Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio. "I don't ever want to see repeated on a Texas college campus what happened at Virginia Tech, where some deranged, suicidal madman goes into a building and is able to pick off totally defenseless kids like sitting ducks."

Until the Virginia Tech incident, the worst college shooting in U.S. history occurred at the University of Texas, when sniper Charles Whitman went to the top of the administration tower in 1966 and killed 16 people and wounded dozens. Last September, a University of Texas student fired several shots from an assault rifle before killing himself.

POTHOLES, from page 1

If a student wishes to report a pothole, they should call or e-mail Combs at the Charleston Public Works.

Once a pothole is reported, the city will fix the hole within two business days.

Though, Combs said the crew has tried to take the initiative in finding all the potholes themselves.

Combs said his crew is focusing on the streets with the most traffic first.

He said alleys and secondary streets will be fixed, but only after the main streets are repaired.

"We will get to the alleys and sec-

ondary streets," Combs said.

When Combs crew fixes a pothole they will patch up the hole, but the repair is only temporary.

Combs said the pothole will be fixed faster once the ground is dry.

Combs said the city budget was prepared for repairing streets after the winter storms, but not for the damages that were caused by the severe winter storms.

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TUITION, from page 1

He explained that future incoming tuition is difficult to predict.

"Different students have different tuition rates," said Weber, "It's based on year, or if they are a grad student. Some students have tuition waivers."

Weber said that because of this uncertainty the university creates several models predicting incoming funds and how much money the university can earn from raising different tuition rates.

"We try and budget conservatively," Weber said, "When there is excess, the technical term is squish."

Weber also said that whatever squish is not used for the university's deficit is used for funding reserves such as the athletic reserve.

"This year the squish is miniscule," Weber said.

Lord also discussed international students during the meeting. He said that this year there has been a significant increase in international students with 152 enrolled at Eastern this fall. There has only been one year before of greater enrollment of international students, Lord said.

The members of the council also discussed the alumni website which recently went online. The website is divided by categories such as entertainment, media, health, science, sports and business.

A committee was also created to help reevaluate the CUPB bylaws.

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NASHVILLE, from page 1

The fan bus will be on a first come-first serve basis.

"(The only) deal breaker would be students having to miss two days of school," she said.

Murphy said that while missing school is never ideal there is nothing she could do about it.

Murphy will announce what time students will leave campus at a later date.

Murphy said she wants the bus to leave early enough to have enough seats for everyone attending the game

from Eastern.

Kendall Jackson, a junior family consumer science major, has taken a fan bus to Nashville before.

"Personally for me it was a good experience," Jackson said during the Student Senate's meeting Wednesday. "We are always talking about raising our school spirit. This is a great way to do it."

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NATION

Mediated NFL labor talks done

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federally mediated negotiations toward a new NFL labor deal lasted about eight hours Sunday, the third consecutive day the league and its players' union met to try to find common ground before the current contract expires.

NFL Players Association executive director DeMaurice Smith didn't stop for questions as he left the Washington office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, a U.S. government agency, shortly after 6 p.m. He and NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell arrived within minutes of each other, shortly before 10 a.m.

Sunday was the third consecutive — and, so far, longest — day of face-to-face communication after months of slow and sometimes contentious bargaining. The sides have met for a total of more than 20 hours since Friday in front of George Cohen, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Because both sides agreed to Cohen's request that they not comment publicly on these negotiations, it's not clear what, if any, progress is being made.

"You know we're not going to give you any information," NFL outside lawyer Bob Batterman said as he left with three league executives. "I can't

say anything, other than the fact that we are meeting."

Batterman, who represented the NHL when it lost its entire 2004-05 season to a lockout, then referred to Cohen as a "first-class mediator."

The NFL's labor deal expires at the end of the day March 3. The union has said it believes team owners want to lock out the players as soon as the next day, which could threaten the 2011 season.

On his way into the talks Sunday morning, Jeff Pash, the NFL's general counsel and lead labor negotiator said: "We are working hard, and we're following the director's playbook, and we'll see what we come up with."

Lawyers Jeffrey Kessler and Richard Berthelsen, current players Tony Richardson of the New York Jets and Charlie Batch of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and former players Pete Kendall and Sean Morey were among those representing the union Sunday. They began arriving before 9 a.m.

"Conversation is good," Richardson said when he left.

The sides met for about six hours on both Friday and Saturday. Cohen announced Thursday the groups agreed to the mediation, which is not binding but is meant as a way to spur progress.

The plan calls for several days of negotiations with Cohen present.

The mediation could be seen as a positive sign after several months of infrequent negotiations — and frequent rhetoric, including charges from each side that the other was hoping for a work stoppage.

The league and union went more than two months without any formal bargaining until Feb. 5, the day before the Super Bowl. The sides met again the next week but called off a second meeting that had been scheduled for the following day.

The most recent CBA was signed in 2006, but owners exercised an opt-out clause in 2008.

The biggest issue separating the sides is how to divide about \$9 billion in annual revenues. Among the other significant points in negotiations: the owners' push to expand the regular season from 16 games to 18 while reducing the preseason by two games; a rookie wage scale; and benefits for retired players.

No team owners have been seen at the mediated sessions, but they're surely keeping up with what's happening — and at least one indicated optimism about the 2011 season in a roundabout way.

Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay tweeted Sunday: "T Minus 351 days 2 Sup Bowl kickoff in Indy...early predictions 4 participating teams???"

Iowa girl respects boy who refused to wrestle

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Cassy Herkelman would have rather wrestled Joel Northrup than to become by default the first girl to ever win a match in Iowa's state tournament. But the 14-year-old said Friday she didn't feel slighted when he refused to wrestle her because she was a girl.

Northrup's decision garnered national publicity a day earlier, when the two were set to meet in a first-round match. Northrup, a favorite to win his 112-pound weight class, cited his religious beliefs and said he didn't think it appropriate to engage with a girl in a combat sport that could get violent.

"He had the right to make his own choice, and he made his choice," said Herkelman, one of two girls in this year's tournament. "It's not like he did what he didn't want to do."

Her father expressed similar sentiments shortly after his pony-tailed daughter was eliminated following losses in two matches Friday. Northrup, who moved into the consolation bracket after defaulting, also was knocked out of the tournament after a loss.

Bill Herkelman said his family held no ill will towards Northrup, a home-schooled sophomore who competes for Linn-Mar High School, or his family.

"That's their belief, and I praise them for sticking to it. This is the biggest stage in wrestling in the state, I would say, and they stuck to their beliefs when it probably tested it the most," he said. "It was probably a tough pill for him to swallow."

Despite the media buzz, there was little reaction from the 6,000 spectators at Wells Fargo Arena in

Des Moines when Herkelman lost her first match Friday. Focus was divided among the several other matches taking place during a tournament that attracts high school wrestlers from across Iowa.

Herkelman said it would be a "lot more fun and more exciting" if girls could wrestle other girls in Iowa instead of having to face boys. She had a 20-13 record at Cedar Falls High entering the tournament and thinks it would have been a close match between her and Northrup.

Ottumwa High School sophomore Megan Black, the only other girl to make the tournament in its 85-year history, watched both of Herkelman's matches from the stands Friday. She was eliminated Thursday after losing both her matches.

"She tried hard, so that's good," Black said.

Herkelman's teammates, KC Groomes and David Langley, said they've wrestled girls before without issue and praised Herkelman for her demeanor throughout the tournament.

"With all the pressure she had on her, I thought she did pretty good. She handled it pretty well and didn't let it get to her head or anything," Langley said.

On Thursday, Northrup said he respected Herkelman and Black but didn't think he should compete against them. In a statement issued through his school, he said "as a matter of conscience and my faith I do not believe that it is appropriate for a boy to engage a girl in this manner. It is unfortunate that I have been placed in a situation not seen in most other high school sports in Iowa."

STATE

Blackhawks coach out of hospital

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chicago Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville was released from the hospital after being treated for gastrointestinal bleeding brought on by a small ulcer.

He is resting comfortably at home and a full recovery is expected, team physician Dr. Michael Terry said in a statement Saturday. It is not clear when the 52-year-old coach will return. The Blackhawks' next game is Sunday against Pittsburgh. Assistant Mike Haviland has

been coaching the team.

Quenneville, who coached the Blackhawks to the Stanley Cup championship last season, has missed two games since being hospitalized Wednesday. He began experiencing discomfort Tuesday night at his suburban Chicago home and went to the emergency room.

Quenneville's health presents another obstacle for a team trying to make the playoffs after salary-cap issues forced the Blackhawks to make big changes in the offsea-

son. They kept such top players as Patrick Kane, Jonathan Toews and Marian Hossa but have been unable to sustain any kind of run.

Chicago got a much-needed win over Minnesota on Wednesday after dropping six of eight but fell 4-3 to Columbus two nights later.

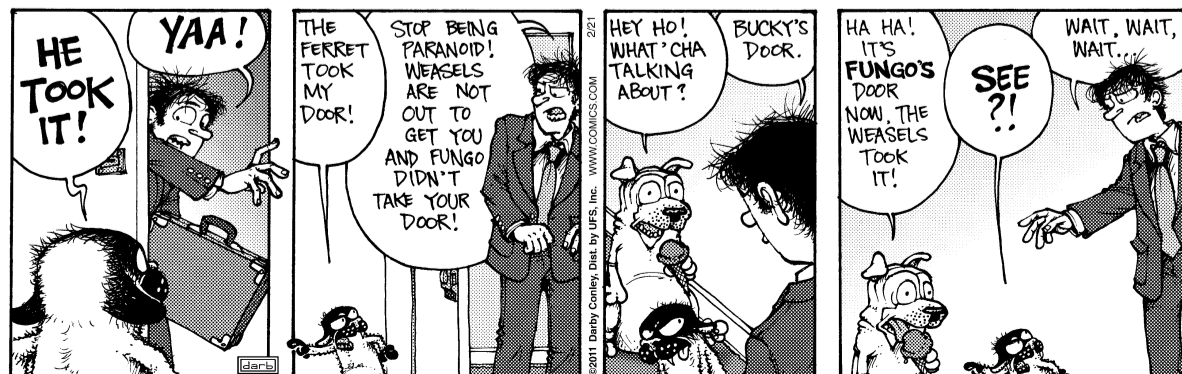
Quenneville is 125-66-25 in three seasons with the Blackhawks. He ranks 10th in NHL history with 563 regular-season wins and is one of only two men to coach at least 1,000 games and play 800 in the league.

COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



SNAPS, from page 12

This performance should give the Panthers some much needed confidence as they head into the most important part of the schedule this season.

At 4-11 in the Ohio Valley Conference, Eastern is currently ninth in the standings, which puts them out of the conference tournament. The Panthers need to win their next two games on the road against Austin Peay and Tennessee State. They also need the Uni-

versity of Tennessee-Martin to lose their next two OVC games as Martin currently holds the series tie-breaker against Eastern.

The Panthers return to action Feb. 24 at Austin Peay for a critical OVC match-up that could potentially cost the team a tournament birth.

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IMPRESSIONS, from page 12

In the last seven games, Crunk is averaging 8.3 points per game, topping her career-high twice — first 16 points, then 17. Junior forward Hillary Held is averaging 3.6 points per game in the last seven as the Panthers' first post-player off of the bench. Freshman guard Jessica Parker is only averaging 1.9 points per game, but is playing good minutes (an average of 11.9 per game).

The fourth impression the team has left on us is they are the hottest team in the Ohio Valley Conference right now, and they have already played in a championship-caliber game.

Thursday's overtime thriller against Tennessee-Martin is a testament of that. Sallee said before Thursday's game, his team and the Skyhawks were the two hottest in the conference. Eastern maintained that title with the win. Plus, no team has a longer win streak right now than Eastern.

The fifth and final impression the team has left us with is they are a team that just plain, old and simply wants to win. They won't accept anything else.

Eastern has players right now that Sallee says are "putting it on the line for each other."

Just look them in the eye or talk to them and you will pick up on that. You can see an uncanny will to win in everyone's eyes. This might be the best impression we are left with as they hit the road for the rest of the season, including Nashville.

Yes, there is always something to improve on, but right now the impressions the women's basketball team has left us with are all good and no bad.

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TENNIS

Teams lose to in-state rivals

By Grant Truccano
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Merritt Whitley is no longer undefeated. Whitley was handed her first loss this past Friday in Carbondale going against the Southern Illinois University Salukis.

Whitley was 3-0 for the season before going into the match versus the Salukis. Whitley lost her sets with scores of 6-3, 6-1.

"I didn't play as well as I hoped to, but we all have off days," Whitley said.

The Salukis beat the Panthers with a score of 6-1.

The only woman to win her match was junior Annie Egan and she won by default.

All the rest of the women lost their singles and doubles matches.

"It felt like it could have gone better," Whitley said. "They are a

good team."

In doubles, the only team that kept it close was the team of senior Cara Huck and Whitley. The team lost 9-8. The other doubles team was junior Amanda Dibbs and junior Shannon Brooks. Brooks and Dibbs lost their match with a score of 8-4.

"I think we all struggled a little bit," Whitley said. "We should have got the doubles point but singles hurt us the most."

For the season, the women overall are now 2-2.

Their next match is this Saturday against the Illinois State Redbirds.

The only man to win his singles match for the men's tennis team is freshman Charlie Dryden. The men's tennis team lost its match too, with a score of 6-1.

The Panthers lost to the Northern Illinois University Huskies.

In doubles, Dryden with sophomore Michael Sperry won their match with a score of 9-7.

All the rest of the doubles teams lost their matches.

Last time the Panthers faced the Huskies, the Panthers lost to the Huskies with a score of 2-5.

For the season the Panthers are 1-4.

The next two matches for the men's tennis team is this Sunday as they will be going up against the Marquette University Golden Eagles and following after that, the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay Phoenix.

Their first match starts at 10 a.m. and their next one after that starts at 3 p.m.

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NATION

20-year-old Bayne wins the Daytona 500

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Trevor Bayne finally made a mistake. Fortunately for him, it didn't happen until he missed the turn pulling into Victory Lane at the Daytona 500.

The youngest driver to win the Great American Race gave the historic Wood Brothers team its fifth Daytona 500 victory — its first since 1976 with David Pearson — and Bayne did it in a No. 21 Ford that was retrofitted to resemble Pearson's famed ride.

In just his second Sprint Cup start, the 20-year-old Bayne stunned NASCAR's biggest names with a thrilling overtime win Sunday at Daytona International Speedway, holding off Carl Edwards after fan favorite Dale Earnhardt Jr. crashed in NASCAR's first attempt at a green-white-checkered flag finish.

"Our first 500, are you kidding me?" said Bayne, who needed directions to Victory Lane. "Wow. This is unbelievable."

Unbelievable, indeed. Just one day after celebrating his 20th birthday and leaving his teenage years behind, the aw-shucks Tennessean who shaves once a week and considers "Rugrats" his favorite TV show captured the sport's biggest race.

When he found himself at the front, and victory just two laps away, he never thought it would last. Bayne was content just to say he had been leading at the start of the green-white-checkered.

"I'm a little bit worried that one of them is going to come after me tonight," he said. "I'm going to have to sleep with one eye open. That's why I said I felt a little undeserving. I'm leading, and I'm saying, 'Who can I push?'"

Bayne thought for sure Tony Stewart or someone else would attempt to pass.

Nobody did.

"We get to turn four, and we were still leading the band," he said. "It seemed a little bit too easy there at the end."

The rookie had been great throughout Speedweeks, even proving his mettle by pushing four-time champion Jeff Gordon for most of a qualifying race, a performance Bayne said convinced the veterans he could be trusted on the track.

"I figured they had a chance after seeing that boy race in the 150s," said Pearson, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in May. "I talked to him this morning. I told him to keep his head straight and not to do anything crazy. I told him to stay relaxed. I'm proud of him."

With the win Bayne breaks Gordon's mark as the youngest winner in Daytona 500 history. Gordon was 25 when he won the 500 in 1997.

"I think it's very cool. Trevor's a good kid, and I love the Wood Brothers," Gordon said. "I'm really happy for him. And I think it's great for the sport. To have a young talent like that — he's got that spark, you know?"

The victory for NASCAR pioneers Leonard and Glen Wood ended a 10-year-losing streak and came the week of the 10th anniversary of Dale Earnhardt's fatal accident on the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500.

This was only the fourth win in the last 20 years for Wood Brothers — NASCAR's oldest team — which hasn't run a full Sprint Cup season since 2006 and hit the low point of their 61-year-old existence when they failed to qualify for the 2008 Daytona 500.

"When you miss a race, like the Daytona 500, it's like somebody died," said Eddie Wood, part of the second generation of Woods now running the team. "When you walk through the garage and you run into people you see every week, they don't look at you, they don't know what to say."

STATE

Goal lifts Blackhawks past Penguins

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Blackhawks' top forwards came through in regulation, and then again in the shootout.

Patrick Sharp and Bryan Bickell scored in regulation and Patrick Kane had the only goal in the tiebreaker to lift Chicago to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Sunday.

"We're skating well, that's the difference out there," Sharp said. "We're moving our feet and coming up with a lot of pucks."

The Blackhawks played their third straight game without coach Joel Quenneville, who is recovering from gastrointestinal bleeding caused by an ulcer. Assistant coach Mike Haviland was in charge in Quenneville's absence.

Kane, Sharp and Jonathan Toews, who skated together again on Sun-

day as the Blackhawks No. 1 line, had Chicago's best chances throughout the contest.

"There's a lot of skill on that line," Kane said. "We all try and make plays and set up different chances. All of us feel we can be better every game."

Kane connected in the third round of the shootout after Pittsburgh's Marc-Andre Fleury stopped Toews and Sharp. Chicago's Corey Crawford blocked shots by Kris Letang and Tyler Kennedy after Pascal Dupuis hit the post on the Penguins' first attempt.

Crawford had 24 saves for Chicago.

Matt Cooke had a short-handed score for Pittsburgh, and Brett Sterling fired in a rebound from the edge of the crease with 3:18 left in the third period to tie it at 2-all. Fleury finished with 29 saves, including

a point-blank glove save on a shot by Chicago's Michael Frolik.

"We've got to be confident we can find a way to pull it out," Toews said. "Tonight we did. You're going to find mistakes throughout a game, but you have to find a way to win."

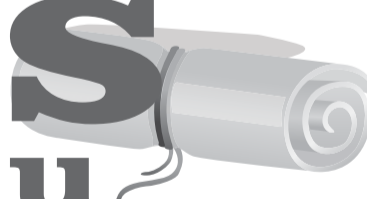
The Penguins played without nine injured players, including star forwards Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin. Crosby hasn't played since Jan. 5 due to a concussion and Malkin is recovering from knee surgery.

"Our team stayed with it and kept going," Penguins coach Dan Bylsma said. "We knew we were going to have to battle one out. ... We kept playing and we got the (late) goal and we'll take the point."

In overtime, Pittsburgh center Jordan Staal was hit in the neck by a shot by Letang. The team issued no statement on his condition.



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TRACK & FIELD

Team looks to gear up for OVC Championship



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Zye Boey, a red-shirt junior sprinter, runs in the men's 60-meter dash preliminaries during the EIU Friday Night Special in the Lantz Fieldhouse. Boey took first place in the event with a time of 6.71.

By Dominic Renzetti
Assistant Sports Editor

With the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships only a week away, the Eastern track and

field team looked for a final tune up at the Friday Night Special at Lantz Fieldhouse. As a team, the Panthers turned in a total of five first place finishes, as well as a number of top five finishes.

Red-shirt junior Zye Boey took first place in the men's 60-meter dash, crossing the finish line in 6.71 seconds. Boey is currently ranked No. 24 in the nation in the 60-meter dash, and his time at the Friday Night Special was only marginally slower than his nationally ranked time.

Boey recorded a 6.71 second time at last month's Illinois Intercollegiate meet.

Boey opted out of competing in the men's 200-meter dash, an event where he ranks in the nation's top five. Boey has already qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 200-meter dash.

Despite Boey's absence from the 200-meter dash, the Panthers still picked up the victory in the event, with senior Darren Patterson taking first place with a time of 21.85 seconds. Patterson ranks second behind Boey in the OVC's top 200-meter time. Patterson will need to improve his time if he wishes to join his teammate at the NCAA Indoor Championship. A time of 20.82 in the 200-meter dash automatically qualifies for the NCAA Indoor

Championship.

Patterson said he felt good about the team's performance, and that it will carry a lot of momentum going into the OVC Indoor Championship.

"It's all about momentum," Patterson said. "You want to feel good running on your own track. A lot of teams are not used to the tight turns we have here."

Rounding out the first place finishers for the men's team is freshman Cody Boorman, who took first place in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.51 seconds.

On the women's side, junior Bridget Sanchez won the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.47 seconds. Aside from Sanchez's individual first place performance, Sanchez was also the final leg on the women's first place 4x400-meter relay team. The team also consisting of junior Emily Quinones, junior Megan Gingerich and freshman Klaudia Susul crossed the finish line with a time of 3:55.84. The men's 4x400 team also took first, recording a time of 3:20.65.

Junior Erika Foltys won the wom-

en's 600-meter dash with a time of 1:38.11. Teammate Paige Biehler came in second in the event.

The Panthers also had a number of finishes ranking among the all-time best at Eastern. Sophomore Jill MacEachen's second place finish in the 60-meter hurdles event landed her seventh on the all-time list.

MacEachen posted a time of 8.92 seconds in the event. Red-shirt junior Megan Gingerich's performance in the 400-meter dash puts her fourth on the all-time list. Gingerich recorded a time of 57.72, good enough for a third place finish in the event. Senior Donald Romero moved into fifth all-time at Eastern with a 57 foot, 4.25 inch distance in the weight throw. Romero placed third in the event.

Gingerich said the coaching staff told the team that this meet is always filled with big performances and a lot of good races.

The Panthers return to Lantz Fieldhouse next Friday for the OVC Indoor Championship.

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SWIMMING

Swimmers set records at championship meet

By Brad Kupiec
Staff Reporter

The Panther men finished fourth place in their season-ending Summit League Championship meet this weekend, while the women finished fifth overall in the conference championship meet.

Saturday saw the Panther men pull into third place for a period of time before falling back into fourth place to start the day where they finished it among their Summit League rivals.

The women finished in a close race for fifth, ending up a half a point ahead of meet host Indiana University/Purdue University- Indianapolis.

On the men's side, the favored Golden Grizzlies of Oakland won with a final score of 998 points. Eastern's men came in just behind with a score of 498.

The men topped teams from South Dakota, IUPUI and cross-state rival Western Illinois.

On the women's side, the Panthers were bested by Oakland with 1060, South Dakota State with 625.5, South Dakota with 536, and Centenary with 360.

Two Panther relay teams took second in Conference while setting school records, as the team of sophomore Ken Tiltges, junior Rich Waszak, sophomore Mike Lacine and fellow sophomore Joe Ciliak touched runner-up in the 800-Free relay with a final time of 6:48.65. Waszak, junior Matt O'Hagan, senior Cody Showers, and Tiltges teams up to finish second in the 400-Medley relay as well with a final time of 3:23.26.

Several individual school records were set as well, as the men saw O'Hagan in the 100-Breast, Waszak in the 200-Back, and Tiltges in the 200-IM setting Eastern records with respective times of 56.99, 1:50.53, and 1:52.94.

The women were led by a pair of record-breakers, as sophomore Kelli Di-

ciano and freshman Mary Lacine each set a pair of school records this weekend. Dicano completed the 100-Breast in 1:06.29 and the 200-Breast in 2:21.90. Lacine set her own pair of records, as she swam the 200-IM in 2:09.69 and the 400-IM in 4:38.04.

Several other Panthers also set personal bests and moved into the Top-10 in the Panther record books, including senior Matt Scaliatino, O'Hagan and Ciliak in the 200-Breast, as the three now stand second through fourth in Panther history after finishing fourth through sixth in the conference finals.

Sophomores Chacour Koop and Lacine also moved up to the Top-10 in school history with season bests, as they moved up to third and fourth, respectively, in the 200-Back.

The men's 100-Free also saw two Panthers add their names to the school record books, as sophomore Colin McGill and Showers moved up to sixth and eighth respectively in Eastern his-



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Chacour Koop, a sophomore individual medley swimmer, races in the men's 500-yard freestyle during Eastern's meet against Saint Louis Feb. 5 in the Ray Padovan Pool.

tory.

This concludes the Panther swim teams' season, and the team will use this experience heading into next winter.

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Alex McNamee

Team left with impressions

Take a deep breath and then exhale, because the lights are out in Lantz Arena, and unless you have punched a ticket to Nashville, you will not be seeing the women's basketball team again.

If you have punched your ticket, or are like me and have media credentials, then you have to sit in anticipation until you get to see them play in live action as early as March 2.

Sure the Panthers have two more regular season games, but they are on the road and we are all more likely to be following along with those online or on the radio.

Sitting back and waiting for March 2 to roll around will force you to think about your final impressions of the team as it nears its bus trip to the Music City.

Take your impressions from the month of February as Eastern has gone 6-0 this month, and won its last seven games overall. At the end of January, the coaches and players were saying: "Be your best in February." This is impression month.

The first impression the team has left us is they are working as a fully functioning team.

During the Panthers' seven-game winning streak, 10 different players have scored points, and three different players have led the team in scoring in at least one game.

The Panthers are also playing like a team by sharing the ball. Every player has had her moments during this seven-game winning streak. For example, freshman guard Jordyne Crunk sank a game-tying three-pointer with 59 seconds left in Thursday's overtime win over Tennessee-Martin.

The second impression the team has left us is they are completing head coach Brady Sallee's checklist, and it is resulting in W's.

If you have ever talked basketball with Sallee, you know three of his big keys to winning games are rebounding, free throws and post play.

In the last seven games, the Panthers have outrebounded their opponents five times. They tied one game, 37-37, and lost another by three. In the last seven games, the Panthers have grabbed a combined 60 more rebounds than their competition and they are outrebounding teams by an average of 8.5 boards per game. Three of the five times the Panthers outrebounded their foes it was by double digits.

The Panthers have scored 139 points (an average of 19.9 per game) from the free throw line in the past seven games, shooting 81.7 percent from the stripe. The Panthers average 24.3 free throw attempts per game – having never taken fewer than 22 in one of the past seven games. Their opponents have never taken more than 19 attempts.

Eastern is getting excellent post-play from sophomore forward Mariah King. She is averaging 16 points per game in the last seven games, having scored over 20 three times. In the last three games, she has been the team's leading scorer, putting up 18, 22 and 23 points, respectively.

The third impression the team has left on us is they go deeper than just a good starting five.

The Panthers go eight deep of players completely capable of stepping up into important roles for the team.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team goes out with a win

Panthers final home game ends well

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

When a college basketball team out-scores its opponent 32-14 in the paint, Eastern head coach Brady Sallee said all signs point to a win for that team.

"There are percentages and numbers to back that up," Sallee said. "When you win that battle, it goes a long way."

When a college basketball team has a player like sophomore forward Mariah King dominating the paint for 23 points, it makes its chances better, Sallee said.

"You put so much pressure on the other team to either foul you or hope you miss some easy ones," Sallee said. "It drives them crazy."

The Eastern women's basketball team had the right formula to beat Murray State, 68-55, Saturday in the team's home finale.

King, who scored 23 points and added seven rebounds, led the Panthers.

Sophomore guard Ta'Kenya Nixon said King came to play Saturday, as the Panthers had to make adjustments at halftime, leading 33-23.

Nixon said the team had not been doing a good job of rebounding the ball or getting to the free throw line; however, she said the Panthers started the game slowly and needed to change.

"(We started the game) very le-

thargic like (Murray State was) going to give us this game," Nixon said.

Both teams had poor first halves, as the Panthers shot the better percentage of the two, 34 percent from the field.

The Panthers led the rebounding battle at halftime, 26-22, but they were not happy with that result.

"When you're only winning by four going into halftime on the boards and in the game plan it says to dominate the boards, that's not dominating," Nixon said.

Nixon was the Panthers' leader on the boards, grabbing 14 to go along with 15 points. Sophomore forward Sydney Mitchell grabbed 11 rebounds to go along with seven points and four assists.

Sallee said Mitchell might have been so successful because of a size advantage she had against the Racers.

"There were some situations where they were trying to go big and use different lineups, but they couldn't match up with her in those lineups," Sallee said.

Mitchell had zero points in the first half, playing only seven minutes. Mitchell was limited to playing time in the first half because she had two fouls.

While Mitchell did the most of her damage in the second half, the Panthers also did damage from the free throw line.

In the first half, the Panthers were 6-of-9 from the free throw line. In the second half, they upped the ante to 12-of-16 from the stripe.

"I don't think we were playing the way you have to play to get to the free throw line," Sallee said.

The Panthers ended the game at-



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Mariah King, a sophomore forward, goes up for a shot against Murray State Saturday afternoon in Lantz Arena. The Panthers beat the Racers 68-55.

tempting 14 more free throws than the Racers, as they ran away with their seventh consecutive win.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Team snaps 8-game losing streak



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James Hollowell, a red-shirt sophomore forward, decides which way he wants to go around Tennessee Martin's Benzor Simmons Feb. 15 in Lantz Arena. The Panthers beat Toledo 75-58 Saturday at Toledo, OH.

Granger dominates from the foul line

By Rob Mortell
Sports Editor

Eastern's men's basketball team ended its eight-game losing streak with a win over Toledo in ESPN's Bracketbuster event.

The game came down to the Panther's ability to get to the foul line and knock down free throws. They made 20-of-22 attempts, while Toledo shot 16 free throws the entire game and only made 11. Junior guard Jeremy Granger showed why he is one of the best free throw shooters in the country. He was driving to the basket all game long, causing the Toledo defenders to foul him and he capitalized on the defensive mistakes, making all 13 of his shots from the charity stripe.

Granger finished the game with 20 points, eight rebounds, seven as-

sist and three steals as he led Eastern to a 75-58 victory. Senior guard Curry McKinney had a good game as well, finishing with 17 points and four rebounds.

The win improves the Panthers record to 9-18, while Toledo falls to 4-23 on the season.

The Panthers dominated the game in almost every statistical category. They were able to control the game with stifling defense. They held Toledo to 39.6 percent shooting for the game and forced Toledo to commit 11 turnovers.

Toledo's poor shooting enabled the Panthers to grab a majority of the missed shots. They outrebounded Toledo 36-22, they also grabbed 10 offensive rebounds which led to 10 second-chance points.

Eastern's frontline performed well, scoring 30 points in the paint. Red-shirt sophomore forward James Hollowell and sophomore forward Shaun Pratl scored 11 points each and both added four rebounds.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
Friday – Central Arkansas
3 p.m. – Conway, Ark.

Women's basketball
Thursday – Austin Peay
5:15 p.m. – Clarksville, Tenn.

Men's basketball
Thursday – Austin Peay
7:30 p.m. – Clarksville, Tenn.

M&W Track and Field
Friday – OVC Indoor Championships
TBA – Lantz Fieldhouse

Volleyball
Sunday vs. Marquette University
10 a.m. – Milwaukee, Wisc.

NATIONAL SPORTS

NHL
Chicago at St. Louis
2 p.m. on WGN

NHL
Washington at Pittsburgh
7:30 p.m. on Versus

NBA
Atlanta at LA Lakers
10:30 p.m. on SportSouth

NASCAR
Spring Cup Series at Phoenix
3 p.m. on FOX

NBA
Memphis at Denver
9 p.m. on SportSouth