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Students prepare for the 'Miss Black EIU' pageant during dress rehearsal

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The Men's Basketball team looks to face Belmont at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lantz Arena.

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Xavion Thomas decorates a bowl during "Bowls for Hope" Tuesday at St. Charles Catholic Church, 921 Madison Ave. The event was held as a fundraiser in order to raise money for the Hope of East Central Illinois.

Community purchases 'Bowls of Hope'

By Laura Jamison
Staff Reporter

An attendee of a fundraising dinner bought a fruit trifle for \$120 that will go to a domestic violence prevention and support group.

The HOPE group is a coalition against domestic violence that provides housing, legal advocacy, free support groups and a 24-hour hotline.

The Housing, Outreach, Prevention and Education group hosted Bowls of Hope on Tuesday at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church.

The tickets were \$15 for a handmade bowl and soup or \$5 for just soup. Local

restaurants donated the soups and the bowls also donated from local artists.

Althea Pendergast, executive director of HOPE, said they chose handmade bowls to help local artists.

She said in the past years HOPE raised \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Jana Messer, a former HOPE employee, said she has attended this event for the past 10 years. "It's a wonderful event, and I plan to come back every year," she said.

She said she thinks the four most important resources that HOPE offers are housing, legal advocacy, free support groups and 24-hour hotline.

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Bowls were decorated and sold at the event "Bowls for Hope" hosted by Hope of East Central Illinois.

FACULTY SENATE | FUNDING

Detective to eat hot wings for charity

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

A University Police Department detective plans to eat a dozen of the hottest wings at Buffalo Wild Wings Wednesday for Relay for Life.

Kent Martin said he is taking on the Blazin' Wing Challenge to raise money for him and his wife's Relay for Life team.

Martin said his wife Nancy joined a team because she is a colon cancer sur-

vivor.

He said the second anniversary of his wife completing her chemotherapy treatment is this month.

Martin jokingly said he is going to celebrate by eating a dozen hot wings.

The wing challenge is a person attempting to eat 12 of the restaurants hottest wings without sauce or a drink in six minutes.

He said Buffalo Wild Wings agreed to donate 10 percent of all food purchases to the Martin team.

The fundraiser will be from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Martin's challenge attempt will start at 7 p.m. at the Buffalo Wild Wings in Mattoon.

Martin said he and his wife thought this was a different way to get donations.

He said during the fundraiser, his wife will pass around a hat for donations.

"If I complete the wing challenge, then we're going to donate the money that's in (the hat)," he said. "If I fail or when I fail, I have to match whatever's

in the pot."

Martin said he has heard of a lot of people saying they were going to attend the fundraiser.

He said he does enjoy hot food, but he is unsure how the hottest wings will be.

"I like hot stuff, but this might be a little over the top," he said.

Martin said on a scale of one to 10 with the Blazin' Wings at the top, he had a heat tolerance of about seven or eight.

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FACULTY SENATE

Budget reduction continues into 2014

By Stephanie Markham
Administration Editor

Eastern might have to offer an educational experience more custom to what students want to keep up with changing technologies and competing schools, according to a report from Alan Philips, the deputy director for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

During the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, Philips presented an analysis of the future of higher education based on state issues, changing demographics, alternative business models and other factors impacting schools and students.

Philips said funding for higher education decreased 6.1 percent last year, and the governor would likely budget for a 4.62 percent reduction, or about \$400 million, for fiscal year 2014.

"The problem is that although revenue has increased, pensions and Medicaid have increased more, and so the state is going to be short about a billion dollars just to break even for FY14," he said.

He said the IBHE makes budget recommendations based on a realistic assessment of the monetary situation.

"Our requests are based on needs and requirements, and the governor's is based on projections," he said. "Then we give it to the legislature, and who knows what they're going to do with it because nothing that comes out of the legislature even closely approximates what our recommendations were."

He said the state owes Eastern \$36.7 million as well as \$4.1 million in MAP funds.

"If you add the amount we're paying for pensions, funding to higher education is up 22 percent, but when you take out the pensions, it's actually decreased 18 percent," he said.

Philips said state appropriations have decreased about half a billion dollars since 2002, and tuition increases could continue to lead students to complete non-traditional methods of education.

"There is no longer a standard definition for higher education or a definition of the traditional student," he said. "Student convenience is the future; they want more options for taking courses to make it easier for them to do what they want when they want to do it."

Philips said education could be interpreted as an "elastic good" in which customers seek substitutes in response to changes in price or inconveniences.

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CHARLESTON | TOPOGRAPHY

Council approves survey project

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

The Charleston City Council approved an agreement between the city and a local church that would share the cost of a topographic and boundary survey.

The agreement would allow the city to reimburse the First Christian Church for 50 percent the survey work.

Mayor John Inyart said the city and church are sharing the cost of the survey to see if the land is usable.

"This needs to be done before the city can determine if the city has any interest in part of that property," he said. "The church's plan is to do something with at least a portion of it. We agreed to share the cost of the survey so we can find out the amount of usable space there and what will fit where."

The property, owned by the church, is approximately 50 acres and is adjacent to Sister City Park on 18th Street.

Inyart said the church is planning to sell and use the space after the survey work.

"They've expressed interest in selling it," he said. "But before we go further, we need to get this work done."

The council also approved to renew a geographic information system agreement with Eastern for

2013. Inyart said the city has benefitted from the agreement.

"We have gained quite a bit by being able to use their equipment," he said. "It's a whole lot easier to tell where it is and tell a lot more about it."

Although Inyart said he could not comment on how long they have had the agreement with Eastern, he said the GIS has helped the city save a lot of time.

"It saves an incredible amount of time," he said. "It's hard to put a dollar amount on that time. It provides a level of accuracy that we never had when we literally had to ask people if they could remember where (the underground pipes were)."

Inyart said by using the GIS, the city has become much more efficient.

"Not only can we get more accurate information, but we can use it in the field," he said. "We can use an iPad and that's where we need that information when we're ready to dig a hole."

The council also approved a resolution to authorize the execution of a contract to hire Tate Stevens for Red, White and Blue Day for the Fourth of July festivities.

Inyart said by approving the resolution, it authorizes Scott Smith, the city manager, to sign the contract with Variety Attractions, Inc. to hire



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Mayor John Inyart speaks at the City Council meeting Tuesday in City Hall. During the meeting the council approved a topographic survey project to review land across from Sister City Park.

Tate Stevens.

The council approved to hire Berns, Clancy and Associates for their engineering services to oversee the water tower repainting project.

Inyart said the project was approved at the last city council meeting, so they are moving along with the project.

"Painting the water tower is a fairly complicated procedure," he said. "It has to be done correctly and has to be done so that we can make sure the product we put on that tower lasts as long as it can."

A consent agenda item approving a raffle license to Team Knock Out

Volleyball was tabled for the next meeting.

Inyart said the council can usually continue with the meeting with members gone but they could not Tuesday.

"We can do almost anything with three to four votes but when we waive the requirements of raffle license, it takes all five people to vote for that," he said.

The council also approved street closure for Girls on the Run 5K.

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CAMPUS | STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student leaders plan to fight inequality

By Samantha McDaniel
Student Governance Editor

Leaders of registered student organizations said they would like to expand the discussion of inequality and discrimination by having more events like the town hall meeting during the Student Organization Cabinet Tuesday.

Jenna Mitchell, the student vice president of student affairs and a senior political science major, said she wanted student leaders to start the discussion because it is important to have students involved in the problem-solving.

"Students can't expect change just to be made on this campus through their administration," Mitchell said. "They need to be a part of the change and need to come out instead of saying change needs to be made."

Chavonne Farr, a senior health

studies major and a representative of Delta Sigma Theta, said she thinks there should be some informal discussion about campus issues, like discrimination, to help increase student participation.

"There's been a lot of segregation and racism that goes on everyday, and people are being affected by it," Farr said. "With new students about to come in, there needs to be a change and this needs to come to an end."

Farr suggested there be more town hall meetings and arenas for students to discuss what they think in an informal way.

"When more people come out and express their ideas, we can move forward and work together to eliminate discrimination and inequality in the future," Farr said.

Ray Guttendorf, a sophomore communication studies major and a representative of Alpha Phi Omega

– Delta Psi Chapter, said if they do more Town Hall meetings, there should be a change in location.

He said at the meeting there were five overflow rooms, so the meetings need to be held in a bigger location.

Farr said they should do something like a meet and greet to discuss issues on campus.

"I would get people to be a little more excited and possibly give their opinions and their topics, and we can come together and collaborate to make something work," Farr said.

She said the setting would help people relax and feel comfortable enough to talk.

Willie Black, the assistant director of the Civil Rights Office, attended the meeting to hear what the RSO leaders had to say about the topic of discrimination and inequality.

Black said he could not say what the office was doing but wanted to

get more ideas.

"I'm here to hear what ideas (RSO leaders) have," Black said.

Farr said starting with the RSO leaders is a good way to start discussion because a lot of people see what they are doing.

"If they see that we are taking the step to try to come out and give our opinion, then other people will start," Farr said.

Mitchell said all the students have to talk about the issues for anything to work.

"We have to have 100 percent participation or we won't have any change," Mitchell said. "You can't sit back and rely on other people to implement the ideas you want without doing those yourself."

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CAMPUS | MISS BLACK EIU

Pageant contestants prepare for competition

By Bob Galuski
Entertainment Editor

High spirits and high anxieties were in the air as 10 women prepared for one of their last rehearsals for the “Miss Black EIU” pageant Tuesday.

At 6 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, the 10 contestants will compete in one of the last programs for African-American Heritage Month.

Adorned in a bathrobe wrapped in chains, Shana Mitchell took to the stage to give a self-written monologue titled “Breaking psychological chains.”

Mitchell, a senior health studies major, said she was using the monologue as a way to describe how African-Americans have a tendency to blame other people for their conditions.

“It’s about having to look at each other and how when we blame others, we’re putting the chains back on,” she said.

Her monologue was part of the creative expression portion of the competition.

The creative expression section allows the contestants to perform an act representing an issue important to each of them.

Mitchell will not be the only contestant to incorporate a costume dur-

ing the creative expression segment.

Alaysia Mitchell walked onto the stage dressed in a judge’s robes and holding a gavel in her hand.

Alaysia Mitchell, a junior business management major, said her expression would be about a young man being sentenced to go to college.

“I’m aspiring to be a judge, so it seemed to fit,” she said. “Knowledge is power.”

Morgan Burrel, a junior health studies major, used a cape during her expression.

Burrel said she was a single mother and she wanted her piece to convey the idea of identity.

“People are always putting input into other peoples’ lives, but if you know what you want to do, you can have the best of both worlds – college and responsibilities,” she said.

Takieshyanna Banks, a senior communication studies major, said her creative expression act would be about a woman who watched her father beat her mother, so in turn the woman becomes an abuser.

Alante Johnson, a sophomore marketing major, said her creative expression act would focus on the idea of unity in the African-American community.

Johnson said she was excited for the upcoming pageant.

“I’m ready to get this show on the road,” she said, laughing.



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Senior Health Studies major Shana Mitchell rehearses her monologue called “Breaking Psychological Chains” on Tuesday in 7th Street Underground for the Miss Black EIU pageant.

Shandria Marshall, a junior health studies major, said she wanted to use the pageant to help show an unseen side of her.

“It’s a way to feel confident and show people a side of me they haven’t seen before,” she said.

Marshall said her creative expres-

sion section would encompass how the current generation views life.

She will be using a laptop and bedroom set up during her performance.

Tionna Alderson, a sophomore communications disorder sciences major, said she wanted to use the competition to break out of her shell.

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CAMPUS | HALL PROGRAMS

RHA to discuss committee accountability

By Samantha McDaniel
Student Governance Editor

The Residence Hall Association members will discuss restructuring the committees within the organization to help create more accountability.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Thomas Hall basement.

RHA President Eddie Hillman, a junior biology major, said the members will be discussing two ways to increase the accountability of the committees.

“We will keep the committees

how they are, but make some changes to accountability, when they will have meetings and how the meetings will be structured,” Hillman said.

The other proposal will be end of the current committee structure, he said.

“The other option is that the different programs RHA puts on will be planned by complexes instead of committees structured by RHA,” he said.

The second option will give more responsibility to the individual hall councils, Hillman said.

He also said the RHA representatives will still be planning the events,

but they will be led by the hall executive board members.

Hillman said that even though one complex may put on an event, all RHA members can still help and give their time.

Hillman said they have not decided which option to take, but want to make sure that they find a solution that makes the RHA committees more accountable when planning events.

“Either solution will increase accountability,” Hillman said. “If something is not getting done, we’ll be able to address it quicker and make sure things done.”

The RHA members will also finish the plans for Kids and Friends Weekend.

Kids and Friends Weekend will start Friday.

RHA Vice President Amanda Krch, a sophomore special education major, said they will be handing out the volunteer schedules.

She said they have about six volunteers plus the executive board for the weekend’s activities.

Krch said they have about 16 children signed up for the weekend.

They will also discuss elections for the five executive board positions: president, vice president, national

communications coordinator, treasurer and secretary.

Hillman said nominations will take place on March 7 and elections will take place March 21.

Candidate registration forms are due by 4 p.m. March 1 to the RHA/NRHH Office located in the Stevenson Hall lobby.

The forms are available online through the RHA webpage.

The winners will be announced at the end of the March 21 meeting.

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Location | Martin Luther King Jr. University Union (third floor)

More info | 581-3967

Resumes for Education Majors

Time | 6-7 p.m.

Location | Booth Library Computer Lab (Room 4450)

More info | 581-2412

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What are students doing to take a stand on serious issues in a peaceful, logical way?

Minority students

Who is a minority student? How has the definition changed? What does it mean today?

Weapons on campus

What is Eastern's policy on weapons on campus? What is and isn't allowed?

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What do students think about smoking on campus?

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Illinois makes right move with same-sex bill

Illinois took a major step toward marriage equality Thursday, approving 34-21 a bill that would legally recognize same-sex marriage.

The bill now passes to the Illinois House, where it faces stronger opposition.

However, if the bill passes the House, Governor Pat Quinn has agreed to sign it into law.

If the bill is signed, Illinois would be the 10th state, along with Washington, D.C., to provide gay and lesbian couples the same marriage rights as heterosexual couples.

Unfortunately, while this attempt by Illinois legislatures to ensure marriage equality is the closest it has ever been to coming to fruition, the effort still faces an uncertain future in the House.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* hold high hopes for the marriage equality bill and urge House members to recognize the vital importance of the decision that rests in their hands.

The move by the Illinois Senate to ensure marriage equality is a reflection of a growing realization by our state's citizens.

Many Illinois citizens have seen the huge importance of equal-

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Illinois Senate approved a bill that would recognize same-sex marriage.
- **Stance:** The House should pass the bill, as it will be a major step forward for Illinois.

ity for all citizens, no matter their sexuality.

Across the state, from small student organizations totaling no more than a dozen students to large statewide organization with millions of members, Illinois citizens have let their voices be heard.

They are tired of laws that ignore their love for another man or woman and deny its legal recognition.

Now is the time to take the step and hear the voices of Illinois citizens.

Now is the time to put partisan politics aside and to ensure the equality of the very citizens Illinois legislatures are supposed to support and defend.

If House members are not able to take these steps, are not able to see the vital importance and impact their actions will have on the lives of so many, then maybe it is time rethink the vital importance of reelecting legislatures that put aside the rights of citizens for the futility of political games.

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

Former Governor George Ryan talks to the hand

Nothing makes a young radical happier than seeing corrupt politicians and evil corporate headmen punished for lying to the American people.

Yet some won't take their knocks and let it go. One such determinate snake is the recently released former governor George Ryan.

He's still trying to shed his felonious skin in the Supreme Court, and fortunately for truth and justice everywhere, they're not hearing it.

After already trying and failing to overturn his sentence in the 7th Circuit, Ryan's attorneys cited the 2010 case of former Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling, and some other legal minutia, to try to get Ryan's conviction overturned.

In the Skilling case (currently serving a 24-year sentence in Colorado), the Supreme Court made a decision that is confusing, vague, and disturbing.

Essentially, they made sure that it's legal for bankers and businessmen to lie to you.

Before Skilling, the court said that fraud could be committed by denying someone a right to "honest services"—meaning that



Mia Tapella

if you're doing business with someone (like say, investing in a company) and they lie to you (by perhaps not mentioning that that company is bankrupt), that's fraud.

I see no problem with this definition, but apparently our legal system is incapable of agreeing on the appropriate level of sleaziness to allow within our economic system.

Now, because "honesty" is entirely too vague a concept on which to found legal precedent, only bribery and kickbacks can be used to prosecute a corrupt politician or businessman.

So it's entirely legal for businessmen and politicians to lie to and extort us so long as we're not in on it? Riddle me that, Scalia.

Although, according to the Washington Post, unless Jeffrey Skilling is trying to kill

us, Scalia can't tell the difference between right and wrong: "Suppose you have a statute that makes it criminal to do any bad thing, okay?"

Justice Antonin Scalia asked It is clear that murder would be covered, Scalia continued, but what other behavior would qualify?

The same is true with a law that outlaws the deprivation of "honest services," he said.

Former governor George Ryan is not trying to argue that he's innocent of racketeering, kickbacks, and taking illegal gifts in exchange for legislative favors among other things, he's just trying to argue that no one proved he didn't take bribes.

According to the Supreme Court, this is an important distinction.

Yet despite the efforts of his attorneys, Ryan is guilty even of taking bribes, and will be completing his sentence under house arrest at his home in Kankakee.

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CAMPUS | GUEST SPEAKER

Author to focus on medical ethics

By **Bob Galuski**
Entertainment Editor

Turning through the pages of history, Harriet Washington has written books detailing the hardships facing the African-American community in the medical field.

Washington, a medical ethics author, will be giving a lecture on medical practices that have plagued the African-American community at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Theater of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Washington said her lecture would also focus on the history of medical issues in the African-American community.

"It's about past experiences and how they are still applied today," she said.

She said she would also be discussing mythologies surrounding African-Americans, many of which she said are still around today.

"There used to be a myth by doctors that black people couldn't feel pain, and there are other sorts of mythologies still at work today," Washington said.

She said she would look at the past experiences of African-Americans and how each of the experiences are brought into the contemporary world.

"There's a message being played out in modern times from the past experiences of African-Americans," Washington said.

A bulk of her work is centered on bioethics, health history, and medicine in the African-American com-

munity, and the relation of ethics, culture and medicine.

During a question-and-answer session in Coleman Hall Tuesday, Washington spoke with several students and faculty about the ethical issues surrounding today's pharmaceutical companies and other facets of the medical world.

Washington penned the book "Medical Apartheid: The Dark History of Medical Experimentation on Black Americans from Colonial Times to the Present," which won the National Book Critics Circle Award in 2007.

The book was one of the first reports of the experimentation of African-Americans in the medical field.

Each of her books will be available after the lecture.

Teresa Britton, a philosophy professor, said Washington was chosen to come to Eastern after the 2012 "Eastern Reads" was "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks."

"We were looking for a prominent medical ethicist to speak on medical ethics and the impact in African-American society," she said.

"The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks," written by Rebecca Skloot, is a nonfiction book that goes into the world of a woman with the immortal cell line that came from cervical cancer.

"We're lucky to have such a proficient speaker on medical ethics to give us insight," Britton said.

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One of a kind-oscope



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Lynn Klec a fiber artist of Charleston looks through Brett Bensley's one of a kind kaleidoscope in Blair Hall on Tuesday. Brett Bensley, a kaleidoscope enthusiast, held a session to teach participants some of the history behind the kaleidoscope and to make their very own on during the session.

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"In the past 20 years, the only thing that exceeded the increase in the cost of education was the cost of tobacco," he said.

He said competition has emerged between "brick universities," or traditional residential institutions like Eastern, and "click universities" that are commercial virtual industries like the University of Phoenix.

"The most significant technology-related development is we've created for-profit colleges," Philips said.

He said although some for-profit colleges lack accreditation, they appeal to the large-number of first-generation students by spending more on adver-

tisements. He said current research indicates the most competitive and attractive higher-education institutions will offer a combination of the two methods.

Grant Sterling, a philosophy professor and Faculty Senate member, said traditional institutions should focus on enhancing the programs they offer rather than competing for students.

Philips said although many institutions can be resistant to change, the focus should shift more towards students. "What you're going to have to do is go from instructor-centered education to student centered," he said.

Les Hyder, a journalism professor

and member of the Faculty Advisory Council, said the definition of education should be considered based on President Obama's goal of 60 percent of the population earning degrees by 2025.

"Mathematicians and statisticians on the FAC crunched some numbers in a variety of ways, and their conclusion is that is pretty much an unrealistic goal, unless you define to them fairly significantly what you consider to be a post-secondary education," he said.

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Messer said support groups are free anyone in need.

Jennifer Martin, a junior psychology major, and Lindsey Ellis, a senior psychology major, said they have both attended this event for two years now.

"It is important to support anything that is helping to stop domestic violence," Ellis said.

Even though this was a community event, about one-fourth of attendees and volunteers were Eastern students.

The group also hosted a baked goods auction to raise money for programs.

The auction started when the auctioneer got up in front of the crowd of more than 80 people and encour-

aged participants to have fun and buy desserts.

Jennifer Hinds, a senior English major, bought a large batch of mini cupcakes for \$45 and passed them out to all of the guests.

Another woman bought a Heath Bar cake and did the same.

Pendergast said she thinks the turn out this year had more people than last year.

Angie Hunt, the housing program director for HOPE, said they would not know the total amount raised at the fundraiser until Thursday.

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While Martin said he knows the challenge only lasts a total of six minutes, he's worried about the aftereffects of the wings.

"It's the aftermath that might be rough, too," he said. "That heat might stick with me for a while."

Although Martin said what he will go through will not compare to what his wife went through.

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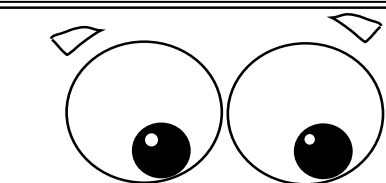
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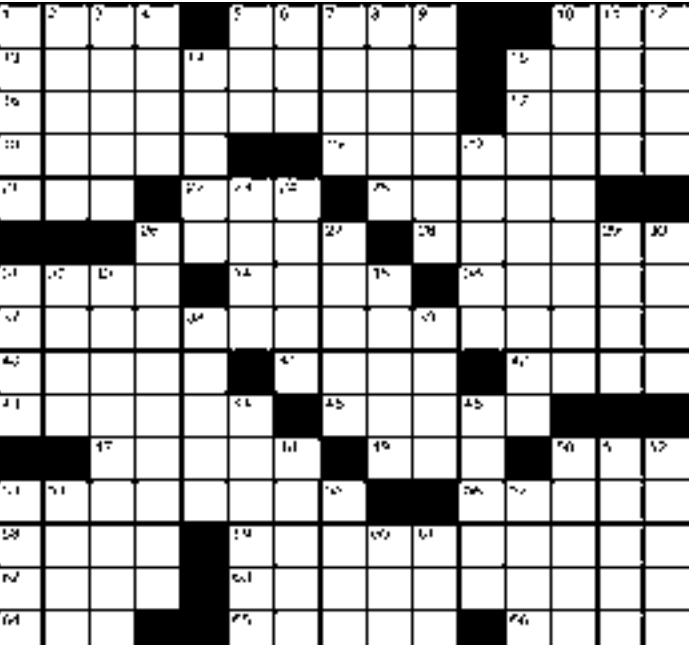
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 5 Crummy
 10 His mausoleum is in Tiananmen Square
 13 Close-Up, e.g.
 15 Posterior
 16 See 15-Down
 17 Pro foe
 18 Ready to pour
 19 Paint as wicked
 21 Peoria-to-Decatur dir.
 22 TD's six
 25 Question eliciting "Let's!"
 26 Vital vessel
 28 Tidy up
 31 Stratford's river
 34 Holm and McKellen
 36 "Star Trek" role
 37 2011 film in which Owen Wilson says, "Wonderful but forgettable. That sounds like a picture I've seen. I probably wrote it."
 40 No ___ sight
 41 Letterman rival
 42 "99 Luftballons" singer
 43 Thaw once more
 45 Give a good talking-to
 47 In the lead
 49 U2 producer or, backwards, U2 hit
 50 Aswan landmark
 53 Gift of a sort
 56 Simoleons
 58 Justin Bieber or the golden calf
 59 Winner of screenwriting Oscars for the three quoted films
 62 Stax Records genre
 63 "Titus ___": 16th-century play
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 65 Makes a home
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 1 Oldest musketeer
 2 Directing brothers



By Eric Williams

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | PREVIEW

Eastern to host Belmont, OVC's top scorer

By Anthony Catezone
Sports Editor

Isaiah Canaan drove the length of the court on an inbound pass and sliced through the lane unguarded with 45 seconds remaining in the Eastern-Murray State men's basketball game Saturday night in Lantz Arena.

He soared through the air and reared his arm back for a tomahawk dunk.

And then, he whiffed.

As Canaan reached for the rim, the ball hit the back iron. His body immediately dropped to the ground, and the ball went airborne in the opposite direction.

Panther fans in Lantz Arena rapidly jumped out of their seats, taunting the nation's 10th best scorer.

Criticism showered down on Canaan as he picked himself up and jogged back on defense looking as disheveled as ever.

That play perfectly portrayed the night Canaan had in Eastern's 79-70, upset win over Murray State.

The Ohio Valley Conference's leading scorer at the time shot 5-of-20, 2-of-12 from 3-point range, and held nearly 10 points below his season average.

One game earlier, Eastern hosted Austin Peay and the OVC's third leading scorer at the time in Travis Betran.

Eastern lost that game 71-64, but won the battle against Betran.

The Panthers kept the Governors' six-time OVC Newcomer of the Week to five points — 15 points below his season average at the time — on 1-of-7 shooting and 1-of-5 from 3-point range.

Now, Eastern (8-19, 5-9) will look to contain the OVC's new leading scorer, Ian Clark, when it

hosts Belmont (20-6, 11-2) at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lantz Arena.

Clark's 20.5 points per game leads an offense that averages 80.8 points per game against OVC teams, along with a +14.1 scoring margin.

"What we did do really well against Betran and Canaan was not give those guys points," coach Jay Spoonhour said. "We didn't give them anything easy, and we will have to do the same thing against (Clark)."

Belmont is eighth in the NCAA in field goal percentage, as the Bruins are shooting 49.1 percent this season.

"Belmont does so many things well offensively, that is why they are able to score so much," Spoonhour said. "We have to focus on ourselves. If you go in with the idea that you're going to stop their dribble penetration, limit their screens, slow down their fast break, then you are pretty optimistic."

Clark leads the Bruins, shooting 59 percent and 51.9 percent from 3-point range.

"If he gets in a mood where he wants to make shots, he is going to make them," Spoonhour said. "And sometimes you can't stop that."

However, Spoonhour said the Panthers are taking the same approach they have all year when facing NBA prospects: no approach.

He said that the Panthers would not give Clark any special attention despite him ranking in the top 25 in the nation in every shooting statistic.

Belmont and Clark each lead the OVC in almost every team and individual statistic, from steals and 3-pointers made, to assists and scoring margin.

But Eastern was supposedly under matched Saturday against Mur-



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Senior guard Isaiah Canaan drives to the basket against Eastern defenders senior guard Austin Akers and senior guard Taylor Jones on Saturday in Lantz Arena. According to ESPN.com, Canaan is projected to go 24th overall pick in the 2013 NBA Draft.

ray State, and Panther fans know how that ended.

And Belmont is coming off two losses in its last three games, one of which came at the hands of Murray State.

Senior guard Taylor Jones said, "Murray State beat Belmont. Why not us?"

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | SPOTLIGHT

Woods makes mark in second half

By Anthony Catezone
Sports Editor

Morris Woods said he does not have an ego, but perhaps he should after the way he has played for the Eastern men's basketball team — especially in the second half.

In the Panthers last two games, a 79-70 win over Murray State and a 71-64 loss to Austin Peay, the junior guard has averaged 22.5 points, six rebounds, two assists and one steal per game.

"I am just trying to be aggressive," Woods said. "I'll take any opportunity I have as long as it will help my team win. If coach (Jay Spoonhour) asks me to do something, I'm going to do it. I don't have an ego of any kind."

"I'll take any opportunity I have as long as it will help my team win."

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

Woods said Spoonhour told him to step up before this season, so he did exactly that.

Woods is sixth in the Ohio Valley Conference in field goal percentage in conference-only games. He is shooting 56 percent through the Panthers' 14 conference games this season.

He is also tied for 16th in the OVC in scoring with 13.4 points per game against conference opponents.

However, Woods has eclipsed his season average in six of his last seven games.

Morris Woods, junior guard

But he does not pay attention to those stats; all he is focusing is leading the Panthers' by example.

"I try to lead by example," Woods said. "I'm not a vocal guy. I don't think it's a good approach to try and boss (teammates) around. If they see me working hard, they will work hard."

Woods led by example in Eastern's win over Murray State. He had 13 points in the second half, and a game-



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Junior guard Morris Woods works around Ed Daniels of Murray State on Saturday in Lantz Arena. Morris woods had 21 points on the night, and the Panthers defeated the Racers 79-70.

high 21 points total.

He said that it was the biggest win he has ever been a part of in his entire basketball career — he has been playing since he was 5 years old.

But, Woods knows that he and the Panthers cannot focus on Murray

State anymore, seeing as they host the Belmont Bruins at 7 p.m. Wednesday night.

"We just need to keep this momentum going," Woods said. "This win was huge for us, but we have another good team coming in. If we keep

this momentum going, we will make a run in the (OVC) Tournament."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | OVERVIEW

Panthers breaking, nearing records

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

Kelsey Wyss does not count makes or misses, but she could not escape the number of 3-pointers she needed to break a nine-year-old record Monday night.

"Everyone told me, every day, 'Two more! That's all you need,'" Wyss said.

Wyss made a 3-pointer with 4:12 left in the first half, which tied her with Lauren Dailey at 162 3s. Anticipation mounted for the next 11:10, until Wyss put up a shot with 13:10 left in the second half and the Panthers held their breath.

All of the Panthers, even the coaches, erupted in smiles and jumped in the air after Wyss made the shot and head coach Lee Buchanan called a quick timeout to recognized his senior's accomplishment.

"I told the team, 'You guys have to understand what she did,'" Buchanan said. "That's the most 3-pointers in the history of this program."

Wyss could not help but smile as her teammates mauled her walking to the bench, having broken a record set in 2004.

After the game, a reporter jokingly asked Wyss if she knew how many more 3s she needed to break the record.

"None — I don't need to worry about it anymore," a relieved Wyss said. "Now there's no pressure. I can just shoot 3s and hopefully hit them, but not worry about a record."

Wyss said she was not thinking

about the record when she took the shot, even though her teammates kept reminding her of it.

"If I do (think about it), I'm probably going to miss (the shot)," Wyss said.

She added to her top record with a 3-pointer at the 7:21 mark of the second half, which was her third and final 3-pointer of the game.

Now that she has the record, Buchanan said he hopes Wyss can keep adding to it.

"Let's keep blowing this record apart," Buchanan said.

While Wyss earned her top spot in the record books, sophomore forward Sabina Oroszova earned her place in Eastern lore on the defensive end.

Oroszova reached the program's single-game record for blocked shots with seven.

She had five blocks at halftime and said she thought that was probably enough for the record.

"I didn't really know about blocks at this school," Oroszova said.

The record was six blocks going into Monday's game, shared by three players — Rachel Galligan, who also is the program's all-time leading scorer, Laura Mull and Toni Collins, who is the program's all-time leading rebounder.

Oroszova said she didn't know she had the record until after the game, when Buchanan told her in the locker room.

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Swim teams to eye success at summit championships

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The Eastern men's and women's swim teams will travel to Rochester, Mich., to compete in the Summit League Championships with one goal in mind: set new personal bests.

Coach Elliott McGill said the teams have been putting up great times during practices in the previous three weeks.

"We are focused on swimming lifetime bests right now," McGill said. "If we achieve that goal, then everything else will fall into place for the team points."

The teams have focused on their own races all year, narrowing in on their own success and not worrying about whether the meets end in a win or a loss.

Looking inward has been something McGill has said since the start of the year. He said all the teams can control is how they swim, looking at the other teams is not helpful because sometimes they are simply faster; all the Panthers can achieve is to put in their best effort and come out with their best times.

"We'll leave the meet being successful if we get those lifetime bests," McGill said. "It really is the only thing we can control, so it's our first priority."

In McGill's first year as coach of the Eastern men's and women's swim teams in 2011-12 season, both Panther squads finished in fifth place,

respectively at the league championships. Earlier this season, McGill said he could see the teams improving this year and would like to see them finish at least in fourth place this year.

Summit League Championships

Eastern schedule:

Wednesday

7-8 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

Where: OU Aquatic Center in Rochester, Mich.

A pair of seniors, Hailey Foss and Kelli DiCanio, and sophomore Mackenzie Anderson lead the women's team.

Foss has been a strong swimmer this year, recording the fastest times on the team in four different races and the second fastest in a fifth additional race. The senior also ranks seventh and eighth in the Summit League in the 1,650 and 1,000 freestyles, respectively.

DiCanio has the best times in the 100- and 200-breaststroke events on Eastern's team this year. She enters the championships with the ninth-fastest 200-breaststroke time (2:27.03) in the league.

Anderson's record-breaking performance in the 100-backstroke in the Panthers season finale in early

February, which set a new pool and school record, ranked her as the seventh fastest in the Summit League with a time of 58 seconds.

Senior Michael Bower and freshman Jake Roberts lead the men's team.

Bower and Roberts rank in the top 10 in the 400-individual medley and 1,000-freestyle, respectively.

Bowers is 10th in the league in the 400-individual medley with a time of 4:17.2 and Roberts also ranks 10th in the 1,000-freestyle with a time of 10:03.78.

The Panthers will compete against IUPUI, Oakland, South Dakota, South Dakota State, Western Illinois and the Omaha women's swim team.

The host school, Oakland, has won 13 consecutive Summit League Championships and both its men's and women's teams are favored to win their 14th consecutive title.

The men's team holds the top times in every individual event among Summit League teams while the women's team leads the league in 14-of-16 individual events.

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