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Sigma Kappa members Kim Fuzio, a freshman undecided major from Rosemont, and Haley Nelson, a sophomore pre-nursing major from Kewanee, celebrate after their victory over Alpha Gamma Delta Monday afternoon during the Tugs competition at Campus Pond.

UNIVERSITY

Panel offers opinions on budget crisis, education

Perry, others discuss woes in state funding

By Sarah Ruholl
Administration Editor

The education crisis in Illinois goes deeper than just budgetary concerns.

Panelists at “The Illinois Budget Crisis and the Future of Education” expressed concerns about how the general public values education on all levels.

“Independent of the most recent catalyst, the recession, the most

critical thing to understand is that higher education is the last thing to get invested in,” said President Bill Perry.

Perry represented higher education at the forum.

Joy Russell, professor of elementary/mid-level/secondary education, represented elementary and secondary education. Eric Wilbur, student body executive vice president, represented student opinion. Mathematics professor Charles Delman and political science professor Richard Wandling rounded out the panel and offered insight into the realities of the situation.

Elementary and secondary education is being affected by funding

cuts, resulting in more than 20,000 teaching jobs being cut in Illinois public schools next year.

“What that means is, if there are fewer teachers, there will be larger class sizes,” Russell said.

Wandling pointed to several websites to provide information about the current economic situation of Illinois.

The Institute of Government and Public Affairs, based at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, offers research and educational information regarding public policy issues. Their website is www.igpa.uiillinois.edu.

The Center on Tax and Budget

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CITY

Budget, water rate on agenda

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
City Editor

The budget for the 2010-2011 fiscal year was put on file for public inspection at the March 16 Charleston City Council meeting.

The projected expenditures are \$27.17 million and the projected revenues are \$27.71 million.

The city’s budget will be voted on by the city council at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

The council will also vote on the water and sewer rate increase during the meeting.

If approved, all metered users will be charged \$11.14 for the first 1,000 gallons or less and \$10.65 per 1,000 gallons for the next 9,000 gallons.

Eastern will be charged a flat rate of \$10.72 per thousand gallons.

The city is in the early stages of construction to replace the water main under 18th Street. However, in order to complete the project under Route 16, a process called jack and bore must be completed to comply with the state code, which does not allow the deconstruction of the state road by the city, Mayor John Inyart said.

The city must complete the process to replace the main under the road by having holes on either side and placing the pipes without disturbing the state road.

The city staff has recommended the bid award for the project be given to Bryant Construction, of Harrisburg, for the amount of \$63,200. The bid award will be introduced to the council during the meeting.

An increase in ambulance fees

will also be introduced at the meeting.

The rates for Charleston residents for basic life support will increase from \$265 to \$372.40.

“Over the last few years, the rates have been increased to keep pace with the expenses and Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement amounts,” Inyart said.

A two-year grant from the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) will be introduced as a resolution to the council.

The city applied for the grant earlier this year and the city will now accept the grant.

Usually the city spends about \$30,000 per household on low-income owner occupied housing to improve the condition of the housing, Inyart said.

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CAMPUS

Keeping an open mind while learning Chado

By Sam Bohne
Staff Reporter

Chado, a traditional Japanese tea ceremony that has been practiced for centuries, will be performed as part of Asian Heritage Month.

Kimiko Gunji, director of Japan House at University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, will teach students about “Chado: The Way of Tea”, in a ceremony combining tea and visual aesthetics such as calligraphy and flower arrangements.

The ceremony will begin at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Coleman auditorium.

Miho Nonaka, an assistant English professor, said she thinks it is important that students branch out and explore other cultures and their traditions.

“(Chado is) a highly ritualized form of art,” Nonaka said. “Tea was

first brought back from China by a Buddhist priest. It was considered medicinal, and it helped Japanese monks to stay awake during their long hours of meditation.”

Students will get to see a demonstration of the ceremony Tuesday. Tea master Sen no Rikyū developed the ceremony in the 16th century.

“When I think of Chado, I think of both restraint and openness; time set aside for meditation and encounter with another soul,” Nonaka said.

John Martone, an English professor, said Gunji would make a tea house set up in Coleman auditorium.

Martone said Gunji performed the ceremony five years ago at Eastern, filling the Tarble Arts Center’s Atrium with spectators.

“She always brings sweets with her,” Martone said.

During the tea ceremony, Gunji will do a demonstration then ask a few students to come and participate.

“It’s not an every day thing, it’s something that people learn to do; learn to practice,” Martone said.

Martone said he thought the ceremony would interest students who have taken Japanese history or literature classes.

“Anyone that’s interested in things Japanese should come,” he said.

Nonaka said students should suspend all judgments when they come to the ceremony and leave behind what is familiar to them.

“I hope students won’t think Chado is only for the select few cultural elites,” Nonaka said. “I’d like to see students come with open mind.”

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Varieties of tea

Green tea: Some believe green tea, which originated from China but is also popular in Japan and the Middle East, has health benefits such as the prevention of heart disease and forms of cancer.

Black tea: Black tea, or what is known as crimson tea in some Chinese cultures, contains more caffeine than green tea and is thought to decrease cardiovascular disease.

White tea: From China’s province Fujian, white tea is said to help reduce the risks of rheumatoid arthritis and some forms of cancer.

Oolong tea: This variation of tea is usually served in Chinese restaurants.

www.wikipedia.com

CITY

Police deny release of incident report

Staff Report

The Charleston Police Department has denied a request to release information pertaining to an alleged assault and battery charge that resulted in serious injuries to two Eastern students in early April.

The Daily Eastern News received a letter on Friday from Charleston Police Chief Bryan Baker, who claimed an exemption from the Freedom of Information Act.

Baker said in the letter that no arrests or charges have been filed and that the incident is an ongoing investigation. He is denying the request so it will not interfere with the CPD trying to develop a suspect and make an arrest.

“Disclosure of investigative reports would potentially compromise the investigation when

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WEATHER TODAY



Partly Cloudy

HIGH
68°

LOW
47°

Calm conditions today with afternoon highs reaching the upper 60s. Temperatures will continue to get warmer each day this week. The calm conditions will continue but expect mostly cloudy skies Wednesday and Thursday. Showers and thunderstorms are expected late Thursday night through Saturday afternoon.

WEATHER TOMORROW



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High: 70°
Low: 46°



Thursday
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High: 71°
Low: 53°

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Faculty senate elections held today

Executive elections will take place for the faculty senate at 2 p.m. today in the Booth Library Conference Room.

Senate members will also discuss the University Professionals of Illinois faculty retirement reception as an item of new business on the agenda.

Study Abroad to have pre-departure orientation

Students planning to study abroad in the summer and fall semesters are required to attend the pre-departure orientation at 5 p.m. today in Room 3108 of Blair Hall.

Panther Dining hosting BBQ picnic in South Quad

Panther Dining is hosting a barbeque picnic from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday in the South Quad. Traditional barbeque food will be served, and costs one meal swipe.

The picnic will be relocated to the Taylor and Thomas dining centers if there is rain.

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Members of Alpha Sigma Tau perform during the airband competition Saturday evening in Lantz Arena.

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How to get the
'Green Word' out there

Online Editor Sam Sottosanto talks about different ways to spread the "Green Word" in her Going Green blog on DENnews.com.

BLOTTER

An aggravated battery was reported Friday at Booth Library. The incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards, the University Police Department said.

CORRECTION

An article in Monday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News* regarding Relay for Life contained two factual errors and is in need of one clarification. Dawn Howe’s name was misspelled. Howe did not have cancer; however, she did have a cancer scare in June 2009. The scare resulted in surgery, but the lump was not cancerous. Howe was involved in the relay because of her boss, who has been battling cancer for many years.

The DEN regrets the errors.

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CAMPUS

Students upset about building temperatures

Air conditioning turned on April 15

By Jake Koehne
Staff Reporter

The sudden rise in outside temperature conditions has left many people who lives on campus with a desire for air conditioning.

Many students who live on campus may have had a hard time coping with the sudden heat.

The lack of air conditioning has caused a dilemma around campus, and many students are voicing their opinions.

As of April 15, every on-campus hall, with the exception of Pember-

ton Hall, now has air conditioning. For some students, this was too long of a wait.

Gerald Daye, a freshman biological sciences major, was outraged at how long it took to finally get the air conditioning to work.

“The temperature of my room is always unpredictable,” Daye said. “One day it’s too hot, and another day it’s too cold. It seems like whenever I want it to be cold in my room, it is warm, and vice versa. The inconsistency of the temperature control in Carman Hall is a problem that I have had to deal with since the beginning of the year.”

John Pinto, a freshman engineering major who lives in Taylor Hall,

“Ever since they turned it on it gets so cold I’m pretty sure I could start a meat packing facility right here in my own room.”

John Pinto, freshman engineering major

agreed with Daye.

“Before they turned the air conditioning on it felt like it was a sauna in my room,” Pinto said. “Ever since they turned it on it gets so cold I’m pretty sure I could start a meat packing facility right here in my own room.”

Jono Craig, a resident assistant

for Carman Hall, noticed that many work orders were being filed because of the temperature of the residence hall rooms.

“Many of those work orders were ignored due to the fact that the air conditioning would be turned on shortly,” Craig said.

This left the students who

filled out work orders having to deal with the heat until the air conditioning was eventually turned on.

Gary Reed, the director of Facilities Planning and Management, said it takes a required time for the environmental control system in a building to either warm up in cold conditions, or cool off in hot conditions.

“These fluctuations will sometimes happen as quickly as the same day,” Reed said. Just be aware that this could result in a temporary period of uncomfortable room temperatures.”

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ACTIVITIES

Fishing, boating licenses important for summer activities

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
City Editor

With the nice weather comes many outdoor activities the frigid winter does not permit, such as fishing and boating.

While these are activities anyone can enjoy throughout the summer, each comes with responsibility and a mandatory license or registration, said Tim Schweizer from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

“We encourage everyone to get out and enjoy the outdoors, but it is important to have the proper documentation,” Schweizer said.

A fishing license costs \$15 for Illinois residents.

“The easiest way to get a license

“It is a lot cheaper to buy the \$15 license than to pay the \$75 ticket. I have already been checked about four times this year by the conservation patrol to see if I have a license.”

Tony Birch, Charleston resident

is to do it online,” Schweizer said.

If someone who is not a resident in Illinois wants to fish, a license is still required and will cost \$31.50.

Fishing licenses can also be purchased at sporting goods stores and Wal-Mart, where agents are present.

Tony Birch, a Charleston resident, has been fishing for 15 years and said he always gets a fishing license because it makes economic sense.

“It is a lot cheaper to buy the \$15 license than to pay the \$75 ticket,” Birch said. “I have already been

checked about four times this year by the conservation patrol to see if I have a license.”

Birch spent Sunday afternoon on the Campus Pond fishing with his girlfriend’s son, Zach, age 8, who had never been fishing before.

“Anytime you are in an area where

other people may be it’s a good idea to have your license because you never know when you will be asked,” Birch said.

The money the Department of Natural Resources receives from the license fee goes directly back to the resource of fishing, Schweizer said.

All boats used on public water in Illinois must also be registered.

“All passenger vessels require a permit,” Schweizer said.

After the purchase of a boat, the registration must be requested by mail, and after the first year, the boat registration can be renewed online.

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VIEWS



David Thill

Hair-brained schemes for a wild economy

It's almost the end of the academic year. And, for a good many graduating students, May 8 will bring graduation and the most desperate job search we have ever embarked upon. With the economy resembling a drunken hobo laying in the gutter, which would be comical if it weren't so painfully sad, finding solid and secure employment may seem as impossible as riding a unicorn *with* Sasquatch running shotgun. Indeed, these are frightening and strange economic times, dear friends. And as dark and strange as these times may seem, when making that elusive dollar bill is a must, weird times call for weird measures. Come with me through a list of sure-fire, hair-brained schemes to pad that bank account. First off, let's take a look at the numbers. After all, numbers never lie! While the economy has been lagging, two items have still managed to sell more and more all across our fair country: Alcohol and firearms. It should be no surprise that, when peoples' savings dry up, Americans grab a beer and start thinking crazy thoughts like, "I could make a *huge* withdrawal from the bank, if only I had some type of devise that would make the teller *want* to give me someone else's money! Like a gun or something!" That being said, if you are in dire need of making some money, I've got the idea for you, recently graduated business major! Start stockpiling firearms! Think about the fiscal potential. Of course, you don't want to go getting your own hands dirty with something as messy as a bank heist. But someone out there is going to need a gun without the willingness to wait five days and bother with those nasty background checks. So, start filling a warehouse with firearms and wait for those in need of some iron to come looking for your low, low bargain prices. Why, these guns are so cheap, you'd swear it was criminal! And in the event that the entire U.S. infrastructure goes down, you'll be ready for that "Beyond Thunderdome"-post-apocalyptic world. The next foolproof idea? Open your own school! Eastern graduates more education majors than anything else, yet Illinois school districts are hacking away at their budgets like jungle undergrowth. These are not optimistic times for young teaching hopefuls. Until you open your own school, that is. You won't be bogged down by those silly state regulations governing education and you can teach your young students the things that really matter, like how to become a master beat-boxer. After all, the fewer students who go to college, the fewer will be nipping at your heels in a couple years. Finally, become a bounty hunter. Even if you can't get that big, fancy reality TV show like national darling "Dog, the Bounty Hunter," you can still make a very nice living catching dangerous criminals. I mean, haven't you heard? Some wacko has been telling people to buy and sell guns willy-nilly! So, fret not, dear student. Graduation will bring a plethora of financial opportunities, even if none of them are realistic, feasible, safe or even sane. *Editor's note: For the love of all that is good, DO NOT try making money by doing any of these things. They will not work and will most likely land you in a lot of trouble. Although, many will get a hearty laugh at your expense afterward.*

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Intelligent, relevant input needed to make most of master plan

It isn't often enough that department chairs are given the opportunity to directly affect the way their department shall be handled and funded for the foreseeable future. As the next step of updating Eastern's master plan begins, those department chairs will be given just that type of opportunity. As reported in an article in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, "The new science building, which has been designated as Eastern's next major capital project, will be part of the plan. The new facility will allow the space-constrained departments in Coleman Hall to spread out as well." The master planning process at Eastern is, basically, a rough game plan by which Eastern administrators will operate over the next ten years. The departments that will be affected have this one chance to have hands-on input. It would be silly for us to tell the department chairs to take the opportunity seriously. As we have stated numerous times in editorials over the years, we feel we have an incredibly strong faculty and the students here should realize how lucky we all are to have such talented and passionate educators at our disposal. However, we would like to implore those chairs to make their best effort to compile only the most relevant information in as comprehensive a manner as possible. As the *DEN* article also stated, "Consulting firm Loebl Schlossman and Hackl was given data about Eastern's existing facilities and grounds and presented the involved department chairs and unit directors with a questionnaire at a meeting April 7." This being said, the consulting firm that will be compiling the data for the master plan is not one that will be anywhere near as familiar with our school at its departments as those who run them.

"The master plan and, by association, the way it is adhered to, will ultimately reflect upon and determine the success of our entire school."

This information will, in all reality, be handed over to relative strangers who, we can only hope, will utilize their skill and effort to give Eastern the absolute best plan possible. Unfortunately, Eastern has a finite amount of space with which to operate. This new, ambitious project to build a new science building and, thus, provide those departments in Coleman Hall more space will hinge on the information presented by our department chairs. Though, the master plan will not only help determine the amount of funding and facilities that will be changed or built, or only affect those departments that are helping to provide input. The master plan and, by association, the way it is adhered to, will ultimately reflect upon and determine the success of our entire school. While the master plan is not law, it is the main document administrators will use to build the new science building and plan further capital projects down the road. We look forward to the positive changes the input from department chairs will have on the master plan. And we look forward with great excitement to the changes Eastern's campus as a whole will see, even long after we are all gone. That being said, we still ask department chairs to do everything in their power, utilizing all of their knowledge of Eastern, its facilities and the needs that face its faculty, staff and students to give the consulting firm working with the master plan only the most important, relevant and efficiently compiled information possible. The master plan and the initiatives outlines in it will rely on the strength by which those ideas are articulated. And we wish those department chairs the best of luck and ask for only their best efforts for the good of Eastern, present and 10 years down the road.

FROM THE EASEL

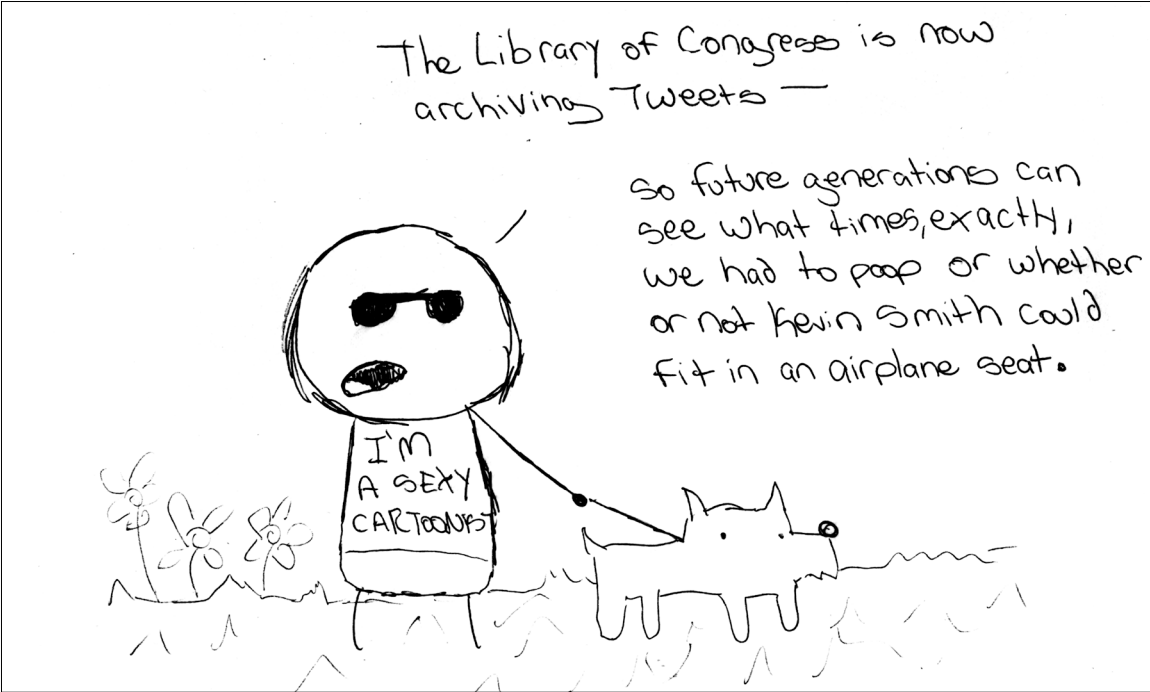


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FROM AROUND THE STATE

Counterproductive counter-protest

By the *Daily Vidette* Editorial Board
Illinois State University
The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday of a protest turned violent as members of the National Socialist Movement rallied against counter-protestors on the lawn of the Los Angeles City Hall. Most would jump to the conclusion that those responsible for inciting the violence would be the 40 white supremacists in attendance. To our surprise, it was actually the other side who started the brawl. According to the article, many in attendance had peaceful intentions at the counter-protest,

but others at the rally suggested some people came with the intentions of starting a fight. Several arrests were made for throwing objects, including eggs and rocks. In other words, those in attendance who had Nazi insignia scrawled on signs, printed on T-shirts and tattooed on their bodies showed an incredible amount of restraint, but those rallying for peace and equality did not. Talk about irony. Losing control at a protest for peace seems counterproductive, at the very least. Even though the vast majority of the public disagrees with what the Movement was rallying for, their rally (along with their opinions) was as legitimate as any other.

It's disappointing that the side inciting the violence was the one advocating for peace. As disgusting as an opinion against racial and homosexual equality may be, the Socialist Movement's goal was obviously to rile up the public and to get attention. The counter protestors inevitably gave the white supremacist group exactly what they wanted, and that's a shame. Like the Westboro Baptists, famous for picketing the funerals of homosexuals and fallen soldiers, taking the time to form a rally in protest of a radical belief system (that unfortunately will never dissipate) is simply more credence than it deserves.

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Police looking for information



The University Police Department is looking for information in connection with a theft that occurred in February. The photo above was taken by an ATM surveillance camera on the south end of campus. Anyone with information should contact Officer Kent Martin at 581-5526.

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Accountability’s website, www.ctbaonline.org, offers bi-partisan information on progressive tax and economic policies.

“There are a number of organizations that we can use to get information on the health of the Illinois budget, though it’s not very healthy,” Wandling said. “Regardless of the organization you go to, you’re going to see problems identified.”

Wandling and Delman both said they believe in amending the Illinois constitution to allow for a graduated income tax.

“In the long-term, I think we need to establish a graduated income tax in the state of Illinois,” Delman said. “A flat tax doesn’t work in a highly unequal society, and you can’t build a more equal society with a flat tax.”

Delman said he also supports House Bill 174, which would raise income taxes by 1 percent to fund education.

Wilbur warned that the legislature could decide to take the money HB 174 would generate back out of the fund at any time.

“The legislature can take away what it just gave,” Wilbur said.

In 2007, Eastern’s budget began to rely on revenue from tuition and fees more than state general revenue payments, which all panelists agreed will make higher education a much more difficult goal for low-income students.

“We are now not a state-funded institution, we are now a state-supported institution, and that scares me,” Wilbur said. “It will be based on how much money you have, not your educational merit.”

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“Since 1994, we have brought in about \$3.5 million in grant funds through this program and that has upgraded about 125 homes,” Inyart said.

The money put toward these houses is put in the books as a forgivable loan, if the homeowner lives in the residence for 10 years after the upgrade the loan is forgiven.

The city council will also look at three tourism grants to be given out for summer events within the city.

The city will give the grants to the Coles County Modified Racing Association for the 2nd Annual NW Summer Nationals, to the Eastern Athletic Department for the IHSA State Track Meets and to Eastern’s Department of Kinesiology for the IHSA Badminton Championships.

When an individual stays in a hotel within the city limits, there is a hotel/motel tax collected, which is put toward the city’s tourism fund.

“This money can be spent on the promotion of events that promote overnight stays in Charleston,” Inyart said. “So, all three of these events promote overnight stays and they have applied for the grants to advertise for the event.”

The grants range from \$500-\$1,000.

During the April 5 meeting, the council looked at an ordinance amending the Bed and Breakfast city code.

The amended code compiles all related information into one code and clarifies definitions and language used within the ordinance.

“It has been revised to say certain items once instead of differently two or three times,” City Attorney Brian Bower said during the April 5 meeting.

A contract with Eastern will also be introduced to the city council today.

The city would like to update the geographical information system and by compiling efforts from Eastern and the city, the project can be completed in a cost efficient manner.

“We use this for plotting our infrastructure on an overlay of the city map,” Inyart said. “That allows us to then access that information from the laptops in the city vehicles. The fire department and the city works department utilize that quite a bit.”

The Charleston City Roads scholarship will be looked at for renewal, as well.

“Eight years ago, the city of Charleston basically sold Eastern Seventh Street, south of Lincoln (Avenue), so they could extend the Doudna Fine Arts Center across the road,” Inyart said. “In doing so, rather than pay the city, the university gave the city tuition hours, that have then put together a committee.”

The tuition hours are given to residents of Charleston to help with school at Eastern.

The Illinois Municipal League has recommended that all cities pass a resolution to send Gov. Pat Quinn a letter regarding the Local Government Distributive Fund (LGDF).

Quinn has recommended a cut from state’s budget within the LGDF and the effect on Charleston would result in a loss of \$501,280, if the budget were accepted by the General Assembly.

“This is symbolic, it is not binding in any way,” Inyart said. “But it does bring notoriety to the issue.”

The resolution will be introduced to the city council.

Three raffle permits and a proclamation of Arbor Day will also be addressed along with the consent agenda.

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legal proceedings are planned if at all possible,” Baker’s letter states. “The victims in this case have sustained substantial injuries and the risk of compromising this investigation precludes the release of information at this time.”

One of the students had to take a medical withdrawal from the university this semester. The other student may have to have orbital bone surgery.

Baker cited 5 Illinois Compiled Statute 140/7 (1)(d)(i) of the Illinois FOIA as an exemption. It states that information that will interfere with pending or actual reasonably contemplated law enforcement proceedings conducted by any law enforcement or correctional agency that receives the request is an exemption.

The DEN filed a Freedom of Information Act request April 13 after a copy of the incident report was not supplied.

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- 5 Troop group: Abbr.
- 8 Tiny light that's here and gone
- 12 Classic door-to-door marketer
- 13 Manufactured
- 15 Radames's love, in opera
- 16 Something that swings
- 17 Keyboard key
- 18 Manual reader
- 19 Show ____
- 20 Stand-up comic's material
- 21 Film bomb of 1987
- 23 "You can't make me!"
- 25 Sch. with home games at Pauley Pavilion
- 26 Speediness
- 27 Kwame ____, advocate of pan-Africanism and the first P.M. of Ghana
- 31 Stewed to the gills
- 33 Pronto
- 34 Half-off event
- 35 Lucy of "Kill Bill"
- 36 Period of low activity
- 39 Bamboozle
- 40 Sell
- 42 Buff thing
- 43 Figure-skating figures
- 45 Dressed to the nines
- 47 Computer data acronym
- 48 Makes public
- 49 Gasoline additive
- 52 What 3-, 13-, 14- and 28-Down may be
- 55 Soft white cheese
- 56 Program file-name extension
- 57 Puppy's plaint
- 58 Farm letters?
- 60 Votin' no on
- 61 Poet laureate Dove
- 62 Ryan in Cooperstown
- 63 Newsman Roger
- 64 Pizazz
- 65 The Cards, on scoreboards
- 66 Low ratings

DOWN

- 1 Disney fawn
- 2 To have, to Henri
- 3 Tippler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY PAULA GAMACHE

- 4 Remnant
- 5 ____ jumping
- 6 Plops down
- 7 Ballantine product
- 8 German design school founded in 1919
- 9 Grocery shopper's aid
- 10 It's a thought
- 11 Catherine ____, last wife of Henry VIII
- 13 Donkey, for one
- 14 "How many months have 28 days?," e.g.
- 20 Zest
- 22 Professional's camera, for short
- 24 Too heavy
- 25 Cancel
- 28 Rat-a-tat-tat weapon
- 29 Very much
- 30 Chickens that come home to roost
- 31 Hollywood or Sunset: Abbr.
- 32 Place
- 33 Third degree?
- 37 Dandy sorts
- 38 Nouveau ____
- 41 Expressionless
- 44 Scala of "The Guns of Navarone"
- 46 Fizzle
- 47 Formerly common rooftop sight
- 50 Water or rust
- 51 Makes advances?
- 52 Instrument in ancient Greek art
- 53 Trompe l'____
- 54 Utah ski resort
- 55 Big swig
- 59 Cyclades island
- 60 ____, amas, amat ...

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RANKINGS, from page 8

Eastern women’s team. She is ranked ninth in the shot put, 29th in the discus throw and 59th in the hammer throw.

Team rankings watch

The U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association ranked the Eastern men’s team 13th with 174.35 points in the Midwest Region headed into this week. The standings are updated every Tuesday and will be out later today.

The men’s team is ahead of two other Ohio Valley Conference schools in the Midwest Region: Southeast Missouri (15) and Southern Illinois Edwardsville (19).

There are 32 teams in the Midwest Region.

The Tennessee State men’s team is ranked 28th in the South Region. The Eastern Kentucky men’s team is ranked 36th in the Southeast Region.

The Eastern women’s team is ranked

18th with 99.49 points in the Midwest Region. Southeast Missouri is rated 19th, and Southern Illinois Edwardsville is 24th in the Midwest Region.

Jacksonville State is 25th, Austin Peay is 29th, and Tennessee State women’s team is 39th in the South Region. Murray State is 39th, and Eastern Kentucky is 40th in the Southeast Region.

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LEADER, from page 8

with Jacksonville State in third place – a half game ahead of the Panthers.

By defeating Jacksonville State (23-16, 10-6 OVC) early in the season, the Panthers would potentially hold a tie-breaker over the Gamecocks if they were tied at season’s end.

Thursday, the Panthers will take to the road against Indiana State. The game is slated to start at 3 p.m. in Terre Haute, Ind.

After the Indiana State non-confer-

ence game, the rest of the season will be all business as the Panthers will have three straight, three-game series against OVC opponents to end the season.

The Panthers will be playing Austin Peay, Tennessee State and Murray State. The Peay and Murray State series will be at home, at Williams Field.

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VIEWS



Alex McNamee

No such thing as ‘panic’

Denee’ Menzione was dominant this weekend.

She was clearly the Panthers’ offensive attack leader and, according to head coach Kim Schuette, she also stepped up and led the team vocally, too.

However, the Panthers lost even though one of their senior leaders had an explosive weekend.

The Eastern softball team was one game back of the untouchable Tennessee Martin Skyhawks on Friday, and definitely within striking distance.

The two teams – Nos. 1 and 2 in the Ohio Valley Conference – were set for a showdown that would pace the rest of the season.

So, the Skyhawks – with some help from some long balls and some umpires – took all three games in the series that was, Schuette said, a rowdy, heated environment to be in.

Both teams and the crowd knew what would potentially be at stake.

In being swept, the Panthers have to play catch up the rest of the season.

Eastern has fallen to fourth place, a half game behind Jacksonville State, who the Panthers hold a tiebreaker over.

Despite being swept by Tennessee Martin, the Panthers certainly still have an opportunity to climb back up the standings. There is a lot of softball to be played.

Also, Schuette said her team grew up significantly this weekend and regained its confidence, which should be especially important down the stretch.

The staff’s ace, junior pitcher Amber May, lost her two starts this weekend but based on what she’s been doing all season, she’ll bounce back.

May might also have some reinforcements on the way. Schuette said after the Panthers played No. 18 Illinois last week, freshmen pitchers Natalie Wunderlich and Hailie Ray are close to pitch well during the weekends against OVC foes.

Sometimes it takes a weekend like this one to get kicked out of your seat and begin to feel the fire.

At the end of game three this weekend, Schuette said her team was heated with a call costing the Panthers a run, which could’ve potentially be the one winning the game.

Maybe that heat will fuel the fire for the rest of the season and the Panthers offense will strike up some kind of hitting streak.

You can’t let games be decided by officials but it’s a shame what happened to Eastern Sunday.

At this point, the Panthers’ universal mindset is more prominent than ever. “Take it one game at a time.”

The Panthers are done being swept. There are nine more games against OVC opponents to play. Eastern isn’t going to let one crushing loss pull them down.

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TRACK | NOTEBOOK

Winston captures high jump

By Kevin Murphy
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Last year’s Ohio Valley Conference outdoor high jump champion has been slowed by knee tendonitis.

Ian Winston got off on the right foot Saturday at the Southern Illinois Edwardsville’s Gateway Classic.

He won the high jump in his first appearance for the Eastern men’s track team.

Winston made an appearance at the OVC indoor championships in February with second-place finishes in the high jump and the triple jump.

Winston won on Saturday with a leap of 7 feet, 0.5 inches, a school record.

“Honestly, since the knee injury, I didn’t expect to go as high,” Winston said. “It was all about approach and technique. If I didn’t have good form and technique, I wouldn’t be able to clear the bar.”

Tim Thompson and Cory Utterback both jumped 6 feet, 11.75 inches in 1994 for the previous best outdoor high jump mark. Winston’s previous outdoor best was 6 feet, 10.75 inches.

During the indoor season, Winston jumped 7 feet, 0.25 inches, which ranks third all-time. Both Thompson and Utterback have indoor jumps of 7 feet, 1 inch.

Winston said the knee problem has been frustrating and is trying to work through the pain.

Winston also said he isn’t worried about a certain mark at this point, as long as he stays composed, he should be fine.

Ellis finishes second in pole vault

Assistant jumps coach Kyle Ellis finished second in the pole vault this weekend at the Southern Illinois Edwardsville’s Gateway Classic.

Ellis has the best second seed mark



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Junior Chad Aubin participates in the men’s 400-meter dash April 4 at O’Brien Field.

headed into the meet and his best vault came at 14 feet, 9 inches. Ellis holds the Eastern indoor pole vault record.

National rankings watch

This year instead of reaching the NCAA Regionals based on a conference championship, an athlete will have to reach the NCAA Regionals based on his or her performance.

Eastern is seeded in the West Region and only the top 48 athletes in his or her respective event get to attend the NCAA Regional.

The NCAA Regional is used like a tournament where athletes can advance to the NCAA outdoor championships after so many rounds.

As of Monday’s West Regional rankings: red-shirt sophomore

Zye Boey is ranked 18th in the 100-meter dash, red-shirt freshman Jacob Mitchell is 21st in the 100-meter dash and the men’s 400-meter relay team would rank 15th. Winston is ranked 10th in the high jump, and red-shirt junior Tyler Arnholt is 38th in the discus.

Senior thrower Kandace Arnold is tearing up the rankings for the **RANKINGS, page 7**

SOFTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Menzione steps up at plate as leader

By Alex McNamee
Assistant Sports Editor

In the Ohio Valley Conference weekend series the Eastern softball team played against Tennessee Martin, and senior right fielder Denee’ Menzione stepped up, despite three losses.

The senior leader was 4-for-6, including two home runs, two RBIs, three walks and two runs. Menzione’s three runs matched the combined total for the rest of the Panthers.

In Saturday’s two games, Menzione accounted for the only Panther runs that day, blasting two solo home runs to bring her season total to seven.

“Denee’ showed great leadership (this weekend),” head coach Kim Schuette said.

In the series’ closest game, Menzione was 0-for-1 but was walked twice. Schuette said numbers are deceiving.

“She was 0-for-1 but walked, so she’s a hard out and they pitched around her,” Schuette said.

In fact, one time Menzione walked, she scored a run.

In Saturday’s games, Menzione was 4-for-5, solidifying herself as a big bat in the No. 3 slot, where she batted the whole series.

Improving in heated season finale

Eastern was beaten a combined 7-2 Saturday in the first two games of its OVC series against top-ranked Tennessee Martin (35-7, 14-3 OVC).

While on the losing path, the Panthers were outplayed in the batter’s box, losing the hitting battle 14-9 to Tennessee Martin.

However, Sunday’s game showed a much better Eastern squad, according to Schuette.

“We were much better today (Sunday),” Schuette said. “We were going out there and hitting the ball. We are starting to get our confidence back.”

In Sunday’s game, the Panthers nearly matched their two-game total from Saturday, spreading eight hits, compared to nine from the Skyhawks.

May does what she has to do

Both Schuette and junior pitcher Amber May agree May had an OK weekend in the pitcher’s circle, Schuette said.

May started Saturday’s first double-header game against Tennessee Martin, pitching six innings, giving up six hits and three runs.

Two second-inning solo home runs put the Panthers in a hole, eventually leading to a Skyhawks win.

Sunday, May pitched 6 1/3 innings, giving up nine hits and seven

runs, including the walk-off three-run home run winning the game for the Skyhawks.

“She did OK,” Schuette said. “Her defense made some big plays for her.”

OVC leader separates from Eastern

Before the three-game series against the Skyhawks, Eastern (20-21, 10-7 OVC) was one game behind the Skyhawks, who are the OVC’s leading team.

By being swept, the Panthers have fallen four games back and will try to fight back to the top with just three OVC series left this season and a non-conference game against Indiana State.

Morehead State (23-16, 13-4 OVC), who holds a tiebreaker over Eastern, is currently in second place, **LEADER, page 7**

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball Wednesday vs. Illinois 6:35p.m. – Coaches Stadium	Softball Thursday at Indiana State 3 p.m. – Terre Haute, Ind.	Men’s soccer Saturday vs. Western Illinois 12 p.m. – Lakeside Field	Baseball Saturday at Murray State (DH) 1 p.m. – Murray, Ky.	Softball Saturday vs. Austin Peay 1 p.m. – Williams Field	For more please see eiupanthers.com
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NATIONAL SPORTS

MLB Cubs at Mets 6 p.m. on WGN	NBA Miami at Boston 7 p.m. on TNT	NHL Chicago at Nashville 8 p.m. on CSN	MLB St. Louis at Arizona 8:30 p.m. on FSN	NBA Thunder at Lakers 9:30 p.m. on TNT
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