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SPRING CONCERT

Lantz lights up with energy

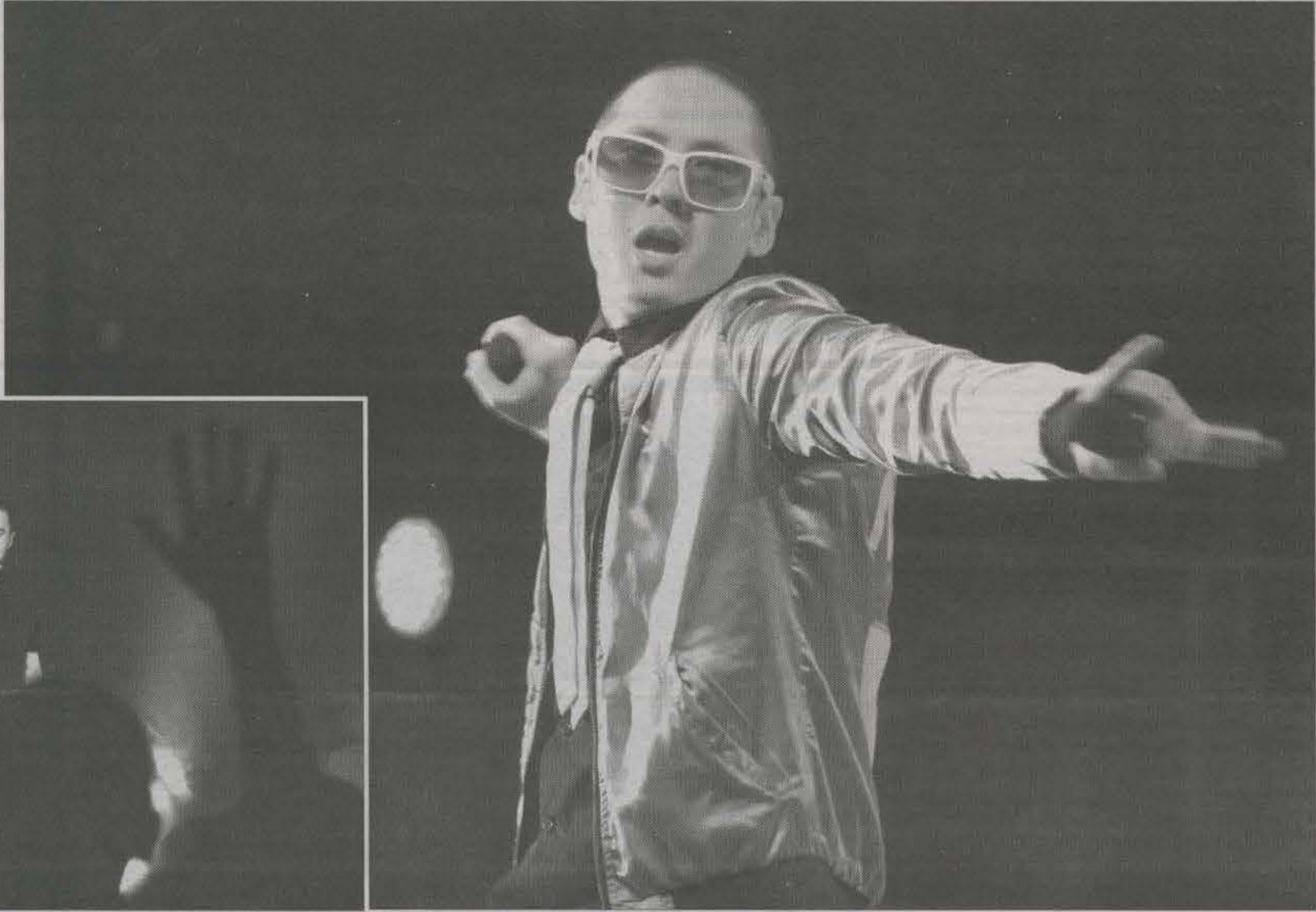
By Seth Schroeder
Activities Reporter

Jennifer Thaxton drove two and a half hours to see Mike Posner at Eastern's Spring Concert, and during Posner's performance, she was pulled onstage.

During Posner's song "Bow Chicka Wow Wow," a member of the concert staff pulled Thaxton onstage. Posner gave her a teddy bear and moved in to kiss her right before the stage went dark.

Thaxton, a student at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, said it was one of her favorite songs by Posner.

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AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mike Posner performs during the University Board Spring Concert Saturday evening in Lantz Arena.

Kevnish, of the Far East Movement, dances while he performs during the University Board Spring Concert Saturday evening in Lantz Arena.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Tuition increase to be voted on

By Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor

Eastern's Board of Trustees will vote to approve a 5.9 percent tuition increase for new incoming students for the 2011-12 school year at Monday's meeting.

Incoming students will now pay \$269 instead of \$254 per credit hour.

This tuition rate will be locked in for students for four years.

The board will also vote on a proposal to name Room 1691 in Coleman Hall after Kenneth Hadwiger, a faculty member from

the department of communication studies who worked for 32 years.

Hadwiger retired in 1996. During his time at the university, Hadwiger was instrumental in the creation of the communication laboratory.

University spokesperson Vicki Woodard worked with Hadwiger for several years during his time at the university.

"(Hadwiger's) enthusiasm is contagious," Woodard said. "He is always willing to jump right in to a project."

Dan Nadler, the vice president

"He is always willing to jump right in to a project."

Vicki Woodard, university spokesperson

for university affairs, said Hadwiger continues to support 25 scholarships at the university.

"My understanding is that this is a well-deserved honor," Nadler said.

The board will also vote on a contract approval for women's soccer coach Summer Perala. Per-

ala was hired in 2009 and currently earns \$50,058 yearly.

The Board of Trustees will meet 1 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

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SALARY SERIES

Dean, chair salaries differ

By Melissa Sturtevant
Staff Reporter



Editor's note: This is part three of seven articles examining faculty and staff salaries at Eastern.

It is no secret that Eastern's faculty and administration have a lot on their hands. However, each position within each department has different responsibilities, and not only that, but there are different salaries.

Department chairs and deans, who are considered administration, have very different responsibilities from each other and from the faculty. However, each department's duties differ slightly.

Blair Lord, the Provost and the vice president for Academic Affairs, said the department chairs' salaries differ from the deans' for a variety of reasons.

"Most of our department chairs have been elevated from a faculty position here at Eastern, so they all were carrying a faculty salary," he said. "When they become chairs, they're unlikely to take less," he added, laughing.

When the decision is made to make a faculty member a department chair, there is a negotiation on how much to add to the salary that already exists.

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GRADUATION

Commencement dates to remember

Staff Report

The Spring 2011 commencement will take place on May 7; however, there are a few dates graduates should keep in mind leading up to the date.

Graduates can pick up their gowns and tickets at 9 a.m. on May 4-6 in the Charleston-Mattoon Room on the third floor of

the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

On the day of the commencement ceremonies graduates should arrive to the Lantz Field House one hour before the ceremony they are to participate in.

According to the Eastern commencement ceremony website, the chairs in the field House will have the students' names.

The graduates should take their name cards to give to the announcer to read as they cross the stage.

Messages on or attached to any part of a graduates cap or gown are not acceptable while honors cords and Kente cloths are allowed, according to the website.

Cap and gown return will take place in the Student Recreation Center after the ceremony.

The ceremonies are divided into the four colleges at Eastern as follows:

9 a.m. College of Sciences
Noon College of Arts & Humanities and School of Continuing Education
3 p.m. College of Education & Professional Studies

6 p.m. Lumpkin College of Business & Applied Sciences

EIU weather

TODAY

TUESDAYTH

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what's on tap

MONDAY

6 a.m. Social networking

Discover methods for using social network sites, such as: Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, etc. in Blair Hall, Room 3132.

5 p.m. Ramen eating contest

The Asian American Association is hosting a Ramen noodle eating contest in the Andrews Hall basement. There is a \$2 entry fee. Most of the proceeds go to the Japan Red Cross.

TUESDAY

4 p.m. Softball game

The Eastern softball team is hosting Indiana State in a non-conference match-up at Williams Field.

7 p.m. Game of Life

Students can come play the Game of Life in the 7th Street Underground in the MLK Jr. Union. The game is going on until 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. Baseball game

The Eastern baseball team is hosting Benedictine University in a non-conference match-up at Coaches Stadium.

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

ONLINE



Blog: Holiday celebrations

How do you celebrate holidays with your family? Everyone celebrates differently. Find out how Barbara Harrington, online news director, celebrates the holidays at DENnews.com.

CORRECTION

In Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, an error was printed in the story, "Desks removed because of fire hazard." The campus safety officer requested the desks be moved out of the classrooms, and the university now has the desks.

The *DEN* regrets the error.

Put your hands up



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Mike Posner gets the audience to raise their hands up as he performs during the University Board Spring Concert Saturday evening in Lantz Arena.

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EIU History Lesson

April 25

2008

President Bill Perry celebrated being at Eastern for one year. He said his opinions of the university only got more positive in that year.

1993

Charleston's local Earth Week Committee hosted its third annual Earth Week celebration in Kiwanis Park. Many different activities and events were open to the public.

1988

The audience at Eastern's third annual Peacefest witnessed a mock kidnapping that was anything but peaceful. The mock kidnapping was done in hope of making more of an impact on the audience.

FASHION SHOW

Models show style

By Nike Ogunbodede
Student Government Editor

Armed with a live DJ, a smoke machine and multi-colored lights, the Black Student Union had a crowd of 300 Eastern students, faculty and parents brave Friday's weather to support its annual fashion show.

"The Fashion Code" featured different fashion styles modeled by 26 male and female student models in seven themed scenes.

Oris Seawood, a senior family and consumer sciences major, said he was pleased with the turnout and the direction the fashion show took.

"It was a different venue and it was Easter weekend so I'm glad people still came out," Seawood said. "I think the special effects really helped."

This is Seawood's first year as the president of the BSU.

In the first fashion segment, "Mix-tape," models wore clothes comprised primarily of duct tape and in a later scene, "New York Minute" models wore business attire while freezing when scene directors changed the green light to red.

Jane Seals, a freshman finance major, walked during three segments, including a "New York Minute," and said she was pleased with the fashion show's final product.

"I thought it was exciting – the lights, the cameras, the applause – it was an adrenaline rush," Seals said.

Things went better than I hoped, Seals said.

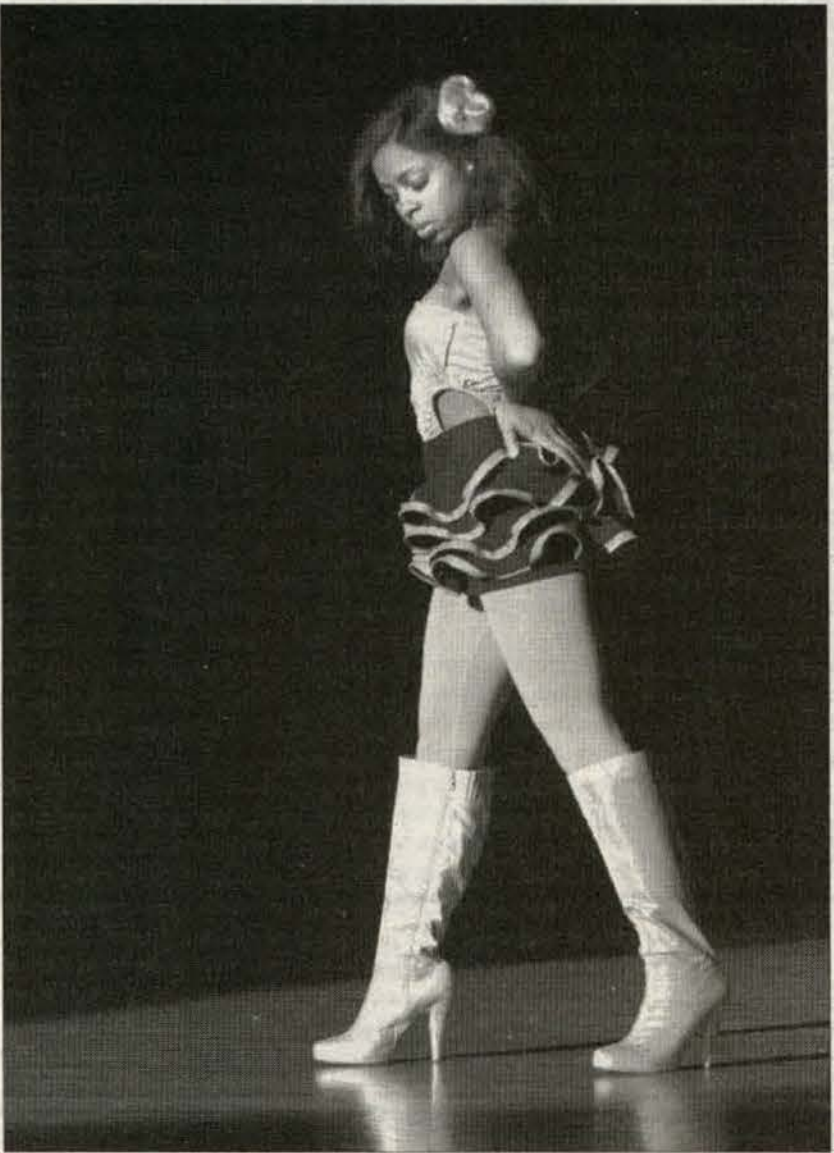
Kendall Jackson, a junior family and consumer sciences major, is a member of the BSU and said he was glad fashion and student creativity were depicted.

Jackson said the organization started preparing for the event in November.

Tamela Wilcoxon and the five other scene directors really helped make the fashion show special this year, Seawood said.

"This was by far the best fashion show (the) BSU has put on and the best fashion show I've seen at the collegiate level – 'Glamtourage' were really able to take control," Jackson said. "We had a dress and skirt made out of newspapers – who does that?"

Different clothing stores, such as Rue21 and Maurices, donated clothes for the fashion show.



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Dior Lewis, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major, poses during the "Pink Friday" portion of "The Fashion Code: Reading Between the Threads" fashion show presented by the Black Student Union Friday evening in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Each director was in charge of the clothes and layout for their own scenes, Jackson said.

Judy Miller, 48, is the manager of Rue21's store in the Tanger Outlet Mall in Tuscola, and said she was glad she was able to help the BSU again.

"We've done (the fashion show) for several years – a lot of people in the audience shop at our store," Miller said. "We love to come out and watch."

Katie Schaffer, 17, gave audience members coupons to use at the store.

"We were approached to put out clothes in the fashion show – we have a

lot of variety," Schaffer said.

The majority of the audience, who paid \$5 for entrance, was dressed up for the event.

Jasmine Moton, a sophomore biology major, said she was glad she was able to dress up and attend this year's fashion show.

"You want to show off your fashion sense and show that you have some taste," Moton said.

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SHOWCASE EIU

Students present research projects

By Rachel Rodgers
Campus Editor

Undergraduate students from all four of the academic colleges on campus are presenting their research at the third annual Showcase of Exploration and Inquiry of Undergraduates.

John Stimac, the dean of the Honors College, said Showcase EIU consists of 65 presentations from about 80 students.

"Showcase EIU is a celebration of the diversity of interests our students have," Stimac said. "The fact that it brings undergraduate students together from all four of the colleges is very unique."

Stimac said some of the students included in the showcase have presented their work nationally and others are doing on-going research for their projects.

"The showcase gives students a wonderful opportunity to talk to faculty and students who have done similar work, which will help to spark new ideas for them in the future," Stimac said. "Students can benefit in a number of different ways, especially when they see their classmates presenting their research and they realize that they could do that as well."

Showcase EIU is from 3 to 6 p.m. today in the Doudna Fine Arts Center and includes oral presentations and displays.

Stimac said there are a variety of different mediums to be presented such as artwork from a studio art class, technology relating to chemistry projects and journalism presentations.

"There will also be presentations by student teachers and one student is discussing how to effectively teach math to grade school children," Stimac said. "This is truly an interdisciplinary showcase of undergraduate work and a great way to share and compare interests."

Different posters and artwork will be displayed throughout the building and oral presentations begin at 3:15 p.m. in the Doudna Lecture Hall.

Stimac said Showcase EIU presenters submitted the title of their works,

"This gives students a chance to really work together and quantify their work by drawing out similarities and differences, and also by meeting other students who can perhaps help them with their research."

John Stimac, the dean of the Honors College

who they think is their faculty mentors and an abstract of their works to be reviewed by the Showcase EIU Committee.

"This gives students a chance to really work together and quantify their work by drawing out similarities and differences, and also by meeting other students who can perhaps help them with their research," Stimac said.

He said this year's Showcase EIU is different than previous years because they will include abstract summaries in the program to give people an overview of the different projects students have been doing.

"This is a great way to encourage colleagues and peers to support the hard work our undergraduate students have done, and those who attend will surely learn from it," Stimac said.

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HOLIDAY DINING

Taylor Dining offers Easter brunch, dinner

By Sara Hall
Staff Reporter

Taylor Dining Hall offered a special Easter brunch and dinner for students who stayed on campus for the Easter holiday weekend.

Taylor offered its usual weekend brunch items, such as made-to-order skillet scramblers, mini biscuits and gravy, and waffles.

They also offered broccoli cheese soup, glazed black oak ham with pineapple, sweet potatoes, green bean casserole, cranberry sauce, fruit trays and dip.

Students could also decorate their own Easter cupcakes and cookies for dessert.

For dinner, students could choose from creamy potato bacon soup, fried chicken, smoked sausage with peppers and onions, fried okra and corn muffins.

Peach cobbler and sweet potato pie was available for dessert.

Colleen Nelson, a junior special education major, said she chose to

stay on campus for multiple reasons.

"I live in the suburbs of Chicago, and it would be kind of far," Nelson said. "I also wanted to stay for the concert and I wouldn't have done anything at home."

Kayla Bronnbauer, a freshman undecided major, said she did not go home for the weekend because she had no means to do so.

"I don't have a car, so my mom would have had to come to get me," Bronnbauer said. "Also, gas was too high."

Kayleigh Nuernberger, a freshman music education major, said she decided to stay on campus to get work accomplished.

"I figured I'd stay here and focus on getting stuff done," Nuernberger said.

Some students said they had alternate plans for their Easter weekend.

Julianna Ziola-Vega, a junior graphic design major, said she also did not go home because she wanted to attend the Far East Movement

and Mike Posner concert with her friends.

Nuernberger said, to make up for missing the holiday with her family, she had Easter brunch with her music fraternity, Kappa Kappa Si.

Although all dining was consolidated to Taylor, Nelson said it did not appear busier than usual.

Dalton Lind, a freshman marketing major, said he ate at the Taylor dining center for the duration of the weekend. He also said he noticed it was never particularly busy.

"It was a pretty dead weekend," Lind said.

Bronnbauer also noted the emptiness of campus.

"It was kind of dead," she said. "It was also rainy, so not a lot of people were outside. It seemed quiet."

Ziola-Vega said although Taylor was not as busy earlier in the weekend, it was more crowded for the brunch and dinner offerings.

"It was a lot busier today than I thought it would be," she said.



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Tracy Myers, a cook at Taylor Dining Hall, puts more pie out during Taylor's Easter dinner Sunday.

said.

Students eating the brunch and dinner said the food offered was better than normal.

Bronnbauer said she had the ham and mashed potatoes and was some-

"It was pretty good," Bronnbauer said. "It's better than I thought it would be, but nothing better than my grandma's cooking."

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STAFF EDITORIAL

EIU student government acts in its own best interests

The student government's job is to vote based on the majority opinion of its constituents, the students, but for years its decisions, like the rejection of the recent tuition waiver reduction, have primarily benefited only its members.

The bylaw change could have been a way for the Student Senate to take into consideration the voice of the students who they took an oath to represent. Many students do not realize that they pay for the student executive tuition waiver.

The student fees every student pays at the beginning of the year are divided among four different fee-funded groups: the student government, the UB, the Student Recreation Center and the Apportionment Board.

Student Senate Speaker Jarrod Scherle said if the tuition waiver did not exist, then the financial implications would then fall on those in office. But since when is it the job of the student body to foot the bill for a voluntary student position?

The decision made by 16 Student Senate members to put the tuitions of five executive members and the Student Senate Speaker above a university of nearly 12,000 students only furthers our belief that the student government is just as disconnected with Eastern students as the federal government is its constituents.

The student government asked the AB for a budget request of \$66,066 and the six tuition waivers made up 65 percent of the budget. When the AB rejected the request programs, trips and a tree planting were cut, not the waivers.

Why? Because the student government said none of those things were operational. Since when are tuition waivers operational for the student body? The student executive board says the 12-credit tuition waiver is an incentive for better students to apply—we beg to differ.

Last semester's impeachment of the student executive vice president showed that sometimes the popularity of a person or a political party gets them elected, not necessarily the person's credentials. The student government neglected the voices of the students who spoke during Wednesday's meetings. Roberto Luna, one of the co-writers of the bylaw change, read letters written by six former student executive members, the student body presidents from other universities, all saying that the student government needed to decrease the tuition waivers.

Money should never be an incentive for students to apply for a leadership position when they will most likely be able to put it on their resumes in the future.

We also question why five Student Senate members did not choose to abstain from voting after finding out that they themselves would be the recipients of the tuition waiver next year.

Every year, the student government makes itself visible to get enough votes during election season only to slink away into obscurity shortly after. At the end of senate meeting, Student Senate Speaker Jarrod Scherle always says, "do your best, because that's all anyone can ever ask of you."

We are asking the student government to do better.

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COLUMN

He didn't start the fire; prayer won't put it out

On Sunday, millions of Americans sat around their dinner tables with family, celebrating Christ's return from the dead, or giant rabbits, or the invention of the Snickers bar or something.

But families in Texas had an additional reason to address their Divine Creator, a task laid out for them by another higher power, Gov. Rick Perry.

Texas is burning. More than 800 wildfires have scorched 1.8 million acres of the Lone Star state. As firefighters continue a courageous effort to contain the blaze, Perry thought he would do his part by issuing a proclamation last Thursday urging "the people of Texas (to) join together in prayer to humbly seek an end to this devastating drought and these dangerous wildfires."

After laying out the destruction the fires have wrought in the state, Perry concludes: "Now, therefore, I, Rick Perry, Governor of Texas, under the authority vested in me by the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Texas, do hereby proclaim the three-day period from Friday, April 22, 2011, to Sunday, April 24, 2011, as Days of Prayer for Rain in the State of Texas. I urge Texans of all faiths and traditions to offer prayers on that day for the healing of our land, the rebuilding of our communities and the restoration of our normal way of life."

This is troubling for a number of reasons. It



Dave Balson

treads pretty close to crossing the First Amendment ban on state-sponsored religion. It disregards the many Texans who are not people of faith (they exist, I have met them).

Some will argue that I'm missing the point. Prayer is harmless, and brings comfort to a lot of people. No one is required to pray. He is just encouraging people of faith affected by the wildfire to use their prayers to help heal themselves and each other.

The problem is that Perry is perpetuating a delusion that will not benefit the people of Texas.

Prayer does nothing to put out the fires raging through Texas. It is frightening to think that the person making decisions for the second-largest state thinks god is waiting for the people of Texas to petition him before he stops the fires that have killed several people and hundreds of homes.

The combined prayers of every Texan does

less to stop the fires than the actions of a single volunteer firefighter.

True leadership would have been a proclamation urging those who are young and fit enough to volunteer their weekend to fight the fires.

The greater irony is that Perry's environmental policies may be perpetuating the very droughts that made these fires possible. The National Academy of Sciences have predicted "increases in aridity throughout the southwestern United States due to anthropogenic climate change."

One should always be careful not to use a single drought, storm, cold snap or heat wave as concrete evidence of climate change, but definite trends are emerging throughout the Southwestern U.S.; chief among them is less water and more fire.

Perry has been an outspoken critic of climate science. But instead of reflecting on his climate-change denialism, he apparently believes his best course of action is to encourage Texans to do rain dances over Easter weekend.

If Perry consulted his bible, he would see that when Moses saw the burning bush, he took action to save his people.

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FROM THE EASEL

EIU student government

I'm not sure about this plan to keep executive compensations at current levels.

How come?

It just doesn't seem like the best way to serve the students we represent, when everybody else is cutting back. Isn't that our job?

Nope.

Really?!

No way, dude. Haven't you read the playbook?

D.C. Government Playbook
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Golf course - n: The best place to do business with lobbyists.

Government - n: A body of elected officials whose chief concern is helping their friends live more comfortable lives.

Grant, Ulysses S. - n: Probably the most productive drunk in history.

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AROUND THE STATE

Embrace the many different majors on campus

By Alex Roth - The Daily Illini University of Illinois

A peer asked me this weekend the timeless icebreaker, "What's your major?" I answered, "communication," only to hear her scoff in response.

It wasn't the first time, and I'm sure it won't be the last that I experience this derision because of my area of study. Too often, I have had to bite my tongue during conversation with strangers and friends alike when they act this way.

We don't do it intentionally. Still, it can be tough to enjoy each other's presence when there's a false sense of superiority floating around. Of course, different majors at the University have different national rankings. We lead different lifestyles and receive different benefits from them, too.

Mohandas Gandhi once said, "An eye for an eye only ends up making the whole world blind" — in other words, a scoff for a scoff leaves no one better off.

Our passions don't define our worth. Instead,

I think the good that these passions bring us and others is what determines our utility.

I notice a similar situation in the coolest show on television: *Mad Men*. Don Draper, the enigmatic main character, is an advertising guru in 1960s New York City. Outside of work, he frequents bohemian underground areas with old friends. In similar fashion to the situation I've described about students' majors, Draper often struggles to gain acceptance in this setting due to his work in advertising. The bohemians think Don's work is deceptive, and they openly mock him because of it.

A friend studying advertising here at the University can relate. He told me about a fellow student, "I think he looks down upon me because of my major."

It's sad when people see others as inferior because of what they like to do. Your fellow student can be productive, successful and happy in any walk of life.

It would be a shame to ruin potential positive collaborations because you were too high on your horse to notice those you've just walked

over.

I don't think someone is the bee's knees because of how much money an average student earns coming out of his or her department. I care about how much you PRODUCE — not how much you MAKE.

Similarly, it kills me to hear people downplay their own department. "I'm just a" is never a good way to start a sentence. No matter what you do, why do it if it's not going to make you proud? It is antithetical to think that my time is any less important than another's.

There are always professors and peers who want to help you realize just how much you can do if you have your head on straight.

Whether you attend this University for agriculture, engineering, finance or kinesiology, your well-intended pursuit is a worthy one.

I don't want my overall message here to sound like I'm scolding anyone who prematurely passes judgment. Rather, I hope you take from this that it's okay to embrace the difference.

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RAMEN CONTEST

Eating competition
hosted for charity

By Darius Davis-Brownlee
Staff Reporter

Ramen noodles have become more than a college student's cheap and simple meal of choice; they have now entered the world of competitive eating.

The Asian American Association will host its third annual Ramen Noodle eating contest. Students are invited to participate in the contest, where three-fourths of all proceeds will be given to the Japan Red Cross to aid those impacted by the recent natural disasters in Japan.

This is just one of many events hosted by the Asian American Association this April, as they celebrate Asian American Heritage Month. This month is a celebration of culture, traditions and history of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in the United States.

The contest will take place 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Andrews Hall basement.

Krishna Thomas is a co-advisor of the association and the assistant director of faculty development. Thomas, an Eastern alumna and past member of the association, participated in the contest two years ago.

"What better way to raise awareness and interest students than an eating contest," Thomas said.

Ann Ignalaga, a junior finance major, is the president of the Asian American Association. Ignalaga said the contest began three years ago, when the association wanted to help send the bodies of three Eastern international students back to India, after they had died in a car accident.

"We were trying to raise some money to help the Association of In-

"What better way to raise awareness and interest students than an eating contest."

Krishna Thomas, co-advisor of the Asian American Association and assistant director of faculty development

ternational Students and the International Students Office as well," Ignalaga said. "So we thought it would be a good opportunity to give back to the office, since our group developed from that office. And also help minority affairs."

The Asian American Association chooses a different organization to give to each year. For those who want to participate, an entry fee of \$2 is due the day of the contest. Gifts and prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place contest winners. Students are encouraged to come, not only to participate in the contest, but also to come to meet new people.

For any more information, contact the association on Facebook, Asian American Association (EIU), or find them on twitter, @AAAatEIU.

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JAPAN

Japanese earthquake hits home

A student from Japan talks about the devastation

By Nike Ogunbodede
Student Government Editor

Nearly six weeks ago, a 9.0 magnitude earthquake shook the country of Japan to its core and almost 9,000 miles away here in the city of Charleston, Ayaka Hisanaga was left to worry about her family still in Japan.

Hisanaga, a first-year graduate student in clinical psychology, left Yokohama, Japan, in 2006 to begin her education in Eastern, which she finished May of last year.

"I wanted to improve my English, and I was looking at Midwest schools like Idaho and Eastern was the cheapest I could find," Hisanaga said.

According to Hisanaga, her hometown, Yokohama, is south of Tokyo and is the second biggest city in Japan.

Hisanaga said a few of her relatives lived close to the Fukushima nuclear plant but were outside of the evacuation zone at the time of the earthquake warning.

"The epicenter was 200 miles north from my hometown and they were still getting aftershocks at least three times a day," Hisanaga said. "There is a great of anxiety, but aftershocks are still noticeable."

Hisanaga said she was not able to get in contact with her mom or sister until 16 hours after the earthquake because of the down phone lines.

"Amazingly, the Internet was connected way before telephones so my mom was able to call me on Skype," she said.

Hisanaga also said the early depletion of local food in her hometown

was an issue for her family members

Japanese people do not shop for food like Americans do instead of shopping for a week or a month in Japan they shop for one day, she said.

"By the time my mother and sister got off work in the evening, there wasn't much food (available) except for rice for about two weeks," Hisanaga said.

Hisanaga said she stopped watching American television stations because of their under-reporting of the destruction of Japanese cities, Hisanaga said.

"From what I hear from my family, my friends and Japanese news stations, it's worse than what (American television) make it seem here," she said. "It was upsetting to find all of those bad situations that I didn't even know about."

Even the survivors were dying in the shelters, she said.

The stress of the earthquake and her mounting schoolwork caused her to become depressed, she said.

"I wasn't functioning at all for like two weeks," Hisanaga said. "I would say I'm experiencing the trauma with my peers back (in Japan) even though I'm here."

Hisanaga said she has seen an Eastern counselor to help discuss her depression.

Her Eastern friends could not understand why was still upset when her family and friends were OK, Hisanaga said.

"I can't feel happy just because my family is safe," she said.

In theory East Asian culture has a group-centered ideology, Hisanaga said.

"There is a lot of togetherness and there are definitely not individualistic views," she said.

Hisanaga said because there are some people that could not fit in

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Ayaka Hisanaga, first-year graduate student in clinical psychology

shelters and people from (northern Japan) are accepting people from the south to live with them.

"Luckily, I am in clinical psychology so (my professors) are very understanding of my situation," Hisanaga said.

It will probably take Japan five to six years to recover, she said.

Hisanaga has collaborated with multiple businesses and groups in the Charleston and Mattoon areas as well as the American Red Cross to raise money for the survivors of the earthquake.

"The help I have been getting is great, all the people in my department have been helpful and understanding throughout all of it," Hisanaga said.

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EARTH DAY

Tree ceremony canceled

Staff Report

The rain kept the student government members from hosting its tree-planting ceremony on Friday.

Zach Samples, the university development and recycling committee chairman, said the ceremony has been canceled.

"At the time we wanted to plant the tree it was pouring rain, and by the time it let up, the planters had to move on to another job," Samples said.

However, the tree was to be planted later on Friday, but there will not be a tree planting ceremony.

"The reason we were against rescheduling the ceremony was because it is the last week of classes, and students should be in class, and not at a ceremony," Samples said.

The new oak tree was planted in the South Quad on the south east side near Andrews Hall.

"We'd appreciate everyone to come by and see the new student government tree," Samples said.

NATION

Access to Obama birth info is easy

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU— Lost in the renewed scrutiny into President Barack Obama's birth records is the fact that anyone can walk into a Hawaii vital records office, wait in line behind couples getting marriage licenses and open a baby-blue government binder containing basic information about his birth.

Highlighted in yellow on page 1,218 of the thick binder is the com-

puter-generated listing for a boy named Barack Hussein Obama II born in Hawaii, surrounded by the alphabetized last names of all other children born in-state between 1960 and 1964. This is the only government birth information, called "index data," available to the public.


So far this month, only The Associated Press and one other person had looked at the binder, according to a sign-in sheet viewed Wednesday in the state Department of Health

building. The sheet showed about 25 names of people who have seen the document since March 2010, when the sign-in sheet begins.


Those documents complement newspaper birth announcements published soon after Obama's Aug. 4, 1961 birth and a "certification of live birth" released by the Obama campaign three years ago, the only type of birth certificate the state issues.

So-called "birthers" claim there's no proof Obama was born in the

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Jurors in Blagojevich trial offer retrial tips

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO — Days into deliberations at former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's first corruption trial last August, a juror looked around the tense room, pointed to a spot in the corner and suggested they put a Christmas tree there. At the rate they were going, he joked, they could find themselves still deliberating in December.

Humor was one of the keys to jurors' survival through 11 weeks of testimony and 14 days of sometimes contentious deliberations in Blagojevich's first corruption trial that ended with them deadlocked on all but one of 24 counts.

As jury selection comes to a head this week in the ousted governor's retrial, the first trial's jurors say they have moved on with their lives, but they

have some advice for their successors: Keep things light, take detailed notes and avoid the oppressive media crush after the verdict by telling the story of what happened in the jury room right away.

"You've got to lighten the mood," said Erik Sarnello, 21, a sophomore in forensic chemistry at Western Illinois University in Macomb. He says he spent much of the trial joking around in the jury room, but got down to business during deliberations. "You can't be too serious about it."

Jury selection in the retrial has so far highlighted a challenge for the new crop of jurors that their predecessors did not face.

That is whether they can put aside all they inevitably heard about

the dramatic, at times circus-like first trial, as well as any prior feelings about Blagojevich and the charges against him including accusations that he tried to sell President Barack Obama's vacated Senate seat.

U.S. District Judge James Zagel questioned about 20 of 150 prospective jurors and eliminated about half of them on Thursday based on challenges from prosecutors and the defense.

At least one was dismissed for medical reasons and several for financial hardship, while others asked whether they would be able to juggle the civic duty with their regular jobs.

"I'm not saying it's a pleasant experience," Zagel responded to one

Anti-abortion group defends billboards

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO — A Texas anti-abortion group on Saturday defended its billboard campaign on Chicago's South Side that uses an image of President Barack Obama, while community groups said they hope to encourage residents to talk frankly about women's health in low-income neighborhoods.

Pastor Stephen Broden of Austin-based Life Always said he stands by the signs, which are roughly half the size of a highway billboard and use popular colors from Obama's 2008 presidential campaign. They show his face with the message: "Every 21 minutes, our next possible leader is aborted."

Broden said Obama's face was specifically chosen to target African-Americans on the city's South Side because it's where the disparity in abor-

tion rates is occurring.

"The highest level of success obtained by any African-American has been obtained by Barack Obama," he said. "We're simply saying to the community that we could be aborting the next leader of the free world. The next person who can contribute to humanity."

Broden said the space for 30 billboard signs were donated to the privately-funded organization, but he declined to name the donor. He said the organization launched in January and is composed of a small group of people.

The comments came shortly after dozens of people volunteered several hours to clean bottles and trash from a neglected lot in the Englewood neighborhood where several of the billboards hung.

SALARIES, from page 1

"The department chairs' salaries carry a legacy of past salary history with them," Lord said.

This is not the case for deans. Eastern has seven full-time deans and one interim part-time dean who will become full-time in summer 2011.

The deans are, for the most part, selected in an external, national search. Eastern faculty can also apply.

There are four academic colleges: Sciences, Arts and Humanities, Education and Professional Studies, and Lumpkin Business and Applied Sciences.

There are deans for every college including: Education and Professional Studies, Sciences, Arts and Humanities, Graduate School, Library Services, Continuing Education, and Honors College, in order of most-to-least paid.

Diane H. Jackman is the dean of Educational and Professional Studies and has been at Eastern for three years and nine months. However, William C. Hine is the dean of Continuing Education, the second lowest paid dean, and has been at Eastern for 24 years.

Lord said the process for picking a dean is more "market-driven" than the process of hiring a department chair.

Part of a department chair's job is to make sure that there are no problems within any of the faculty-student, faculty-faculty dynamics, or any combination thereof.

Mary A. Hanner, the dean of Sciences, who was already at Eastern before becoming dean, explained that the job of all deans at the university is to facilitate what happens in the department.

"(Facilitating what happens is) a broad statement for making sure everybody has the personnel they need, oversight of recruitment and hiring the faculty, we make sure that they have the equipment that they need and the budgets for teaching materials," Hanner said.

Hanner comes in as the second-highest paid dean. She makes \$130,459.80 annually.

Most of these are universal duties for deans, however, there are specific duties unique to certain departments. For example, since Hanner is the dean of Sciences, there are off-campus field sites for students majoring in the sciences to take field trips to, and part of her job is to oversee those.

John P. Stimac, the dean of the Honors College, said each dean has a different set of jobs, so it is hard to compare workloads.

"Every college has its own responsibilities, and difficulties, as well," Stimac said.

Stimac was also already employed at Eastern when he became dean on July 1. Being the newest dean, Stimac is the lowest paid dean at \$108,387.12 annually.

As dean of the honors college, Stimac does not have as many facul-

ty members to oversee. However, he handles students from 33 majors, where deans of the academic colleges have fewer majors to oversee.

Also, some colleges can be more expensive. Hanner explained that as dean of Sciences, she has to make sure all teaching equipment is budgeted for. Things such as telescopes for astronomy, compasses for geography, etc. have to be accessible to students and teachers within the College of Sciences.

Since deans and department chairs have almost always been faculty members before becoming part of the administration, they have a reference point when changing status. There is no minimum salary for either position.

Although department chairs can return to faculty status, the same is not true for deans.

"I know that my salary, using some national data, my salary is just about at the mean of the national data," Hanner said.

Stimac explained that he trusts his employers to pay him a fair salary. Going from a professor to department chairman and then to dean, he did almost no negotiations on salary.

"I just said, 'Pay me what you think is fair,'" Stimac said. "For me, it's not about the pay, it's about the opportunity."

Journalism chairman James Tidwell said department chairs have one foot in administration and the other foot

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Blair Lord, the Provost and the vice president for Academic Affairs

with faculty.

"So, it tends to be a hybrid position," he said.

Tidwell, the sixth-highest paid department chairman at \$130,310.16 a year, said chairs used to feel left behind in salaries. Chairs, who cannot negotiate as part of the union, do not get raises with faculty.

That all changed when department chairs started receiving pay raises when their department chair status was renewed every three years.

"(That is) equivalent to what you would get as a full professor when you're getting a (Professional Advancement Increase)," Tidwell said. "The council of chairs worked on that for quite a while with the provost to try to eliminate those sort of disparities there. There are safeguards in place that should be able to make sure that chairs don't fall behind in salaries."

Tidwell also said that no two departments are the same, and because of the different environments, chairs will have differences in what they do.

Even though a faculty member changes status when becoming a

dean, he or she is still able to teach depending on the amount of time is had to do so. Stimac, for example, taught four classes in the fall semester. However, not all deans feel that they have the time to do so because of increased responsibilities.

Although salaries for different faculty members may seem uneven at first glance, Lord said that salaries are not based on a department's size or popularity.

"The department, the base of it, may not be the biggest department with the most majors and the most faculty and the biggest budget," Lord said. "You can have a big department and a discipline that faculty nationwide are not hired in at the highest salaries. So, there is a sense of a market there because—I'm just picking this (major) randomly—philosophy is not going to generate the same kind of faculty salary that accounting does."

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"He kissed me twice, on the lips. He was sweaty," Thaxton said. "I'm really excited. It's something I'll always remember."

Posner performed after The Far East Movement during the University Board's Spring Concert Saturday night in Lantz Arena. The concert was pushed back a half hour and started at 8:30 p.m.

Kevin Nishimura, or Kev Nish, of The Far East Movement, said performing at universities is more intimate than other venues and they were able to feel the energy right away.

Another member of The Far East Movement, James Roh, or Prohgress, agreed with Nishimura.

"It's our first time here. There's so much energy and the people here are open to all kinds of music," Roh said. "They told us there wouldn't be many people here because of Easter but it was a great crowd."

Posner said since he is from the Midwest, performing at Eastern felt like a hometown show. He also said since he graduated college less than a year ago, it feels like he is performing for his peers.

"It's very special for me," Posner said. "I wanted to get back on campus while I

feel like one of them. It's a fleeting moment. I know I won't always feel like one of them, and if I do it probably isn't a good thing."

Posner said he originally started work as a producer but no one wanted to buy the music he made. He then decided to sing, and recorded his first single "Cooler Than Me" in his dorm room.

He said he released the song free online and was signed soon after making one single.

"I thought it would take two," Posner said. "It went fast."

Nishimura said The Far East Movement has toured with Posner before and they enjoy working with him. They also said he could be very superstitious.

"He always says you can't toast water, and that it's like breaking 1,000 mirrors," Nishimura said. "He's really friendly. It's an honor opening with him. Maybe we will get him in the recording studio sometime."

The Far East Movement performed at Eastern as part of its "Free Wired World Tour."

Nishimura said the term "Free Wired"

developed from their work in the studio. He said when their member Virman Coquia, or DJ Virman, would create a good beat they would call it "Free Wired."

Now, Nishimura said the term has expanded to a sense of open mindedness towards music with no boundaries. He said they use the term because as music fans they are genre-less.

Nishimura also said the group recently started a new event called "If I Was You On Campus Contest." He said any one can enter by creating a 30 second clip of themselves doing something creative to their song "If I Was You" and put it on YouTube.

He said the top five videos with the most views win a personal performance by Far East Movement for them and 10 of their friends. Nishimura said they will perform somewhere on campus like the winner's dorm room or even a bathroom.

"Performing in a bathroom actually sounds like a good idea," Roh said. "There's good acoustics."

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WORLD

Trump skipped primary voting

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Trump says he's considering running in the primary for the Republican presidential nomination, but the real estate mogul did not vote in primary elections for more than two decades, according to the New York City Board of Elections.

The possible GOP candidate voted in a primary election in the 1989 New York City mayor's race — when Rudy Giuliani beat businessman Ronald Lauder — then did not vote in a primary for 21 years, board spokeswoman Valerie Vazquez said Saturday. The report on Trump's voting record initially appeared on TV station NY1 a day earlier.

Records also show Trump skipped the 2002 general election, when Republican incumbent Gov. George Pataki defeated Democrat H. Carl McCall, Vazquez said. But Trump told the station he has voted in every general election.

"You're going to pay a big price because you're wrong," he told the station. "I have records that I voted and so does the Board of Elections ... I signed in at every election."

His lawyer, Michael Cohen, defended Trump's voting practices Saturday.

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NATION

Celtics hold on to complete sweep of Knicks

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Boston Celtics made the New York Knicks' return to the postseason a brief one. Now the Celtics have a long break before that expected trip to Miami.

Kevin Garnett had 26 points and 10 rebounds, Rajon Rondo added 21 points and 12 assists, and the Celtics swept their way into the Eastern Conference semifinals, holding on for a 101-89 victory over the Knicks on Sunday.

Ray Allen and reserve Glen Davis each added 14 points for the Celtics, the first team into the second round after sweeping a series for the first time since a 3-0 victory over Indiana in 1992, the last series victory for their old Big Three before Larry Bird retired.

They had a 23-point lead cut to four in the fourth quarter, but pulled away again behind Garnett, who scored 20 after halftime.

The current Big Three of Garnett, Allen and Paul Pierce twice was extended to seven games in the first round, but this one was far easier than expected against the injury-weakened Knicks. The Celtics could now have a week off while they wait for likely second-round opponent Miami, which was forced to a fifth

game earlier Sunday after a late rally by Philadelphia.

The Celtics almost faced the same scenario, but a Knicks comeback attempt stalled in the final minutes.

"We know we have played very well when we've had rest and preparation time. So those are always good," Celtics coach Doc Rivers said.

Carmelo Anthony had 32 points and nine rebounds, and Amare Stoudemire, who decided to play after his back felt better, finished with 19 points and 12 boards but shot only 5 of 20 from the field.

"It was all heart. He just gave it all. With him and Carmelo going forward, the Knicks are in good shape," Knicks coach Mike D'Antoni said.

The Knicks shot 34 percent and were quickly dispatched in their first playoff appearance since 2004, when they were also swept in the first round. They haven't won a playoff game in 10 years.

The Celtics were only 10-11 in their last 21 games of the regular season, struggling to adjust to a changed lineup after trading center Kendrick Perkins to Oklahoma City at the deadline and renewing questions they were too old. The Knicks believed they could chal-

lenge them, but Chauncey Billups was lost for good after straining his left knee in the final minute of Game 1 and Stoudemire was never the same after hurting his back during warmups before Game 2.

Meanwhile, the Celtics got better as the series went along, pulling out two close victories in Boston and saving their best for Madison Square Garden, surrounded in orange as it was finally open for post-season basketball again.

But that couldn't shake the Celtics, who held the Knicks to three field goals in the second quarter to seize control and now will look ahead to an expected showdown with the Heat.

Garnett made three straight field goals to make it 70-48 in the third quarter before the Celtics let the Knicks back into it. Consecutive run-out dunks by Anthony cut it to 14, and New York had it all the way down to 10 when Shawne Williams' 3-pointer with 36 seconds remaining trimmed it to 82-72 after three.

Stoudemire opened the fourth with a basket and Anthony followed, bringing it within six and forcing Rivers to put Garnett back into the game. He made a pair of free throws, but baskets by Stoudemire and Anthony Carter made it 84-80 with 7:34 to go.

"I thought we dropped the guard a little bit," Rivers said. "Give them credit, I thought they played desperate and you could see it in their play and their defensive energy."

But Boston would never let it get closer and finally put it away when consecutive jumpers by Rondo and Garnett extended it to 95-85 with 4:22 to play.

Disappointed in their effort in a blowout loss Friday, the Knicks showed plenty of fight. Anthony knocked Rondo down for a flagrant foul and Stoudemire was called for a technical after he showed Delonte West in the back following the Boston guard's hard foul on Knicks rookie Landry Fields.

But New York, which went 42-40 to end a franchise-worst streak of nine straight losing seasons and earn its first playoff berth since 2004, simply didn't have enough to match Boston, which got 13 points from Pierce.

The Celtics led 29-23 after one quarter, when Stoudemire missed all six shots, then took control with their defense and some good work by their reserves in the second. An 11-3 burst extended the lead to 17, and it grew to 19 in the final minute on a three-point play by Jeff Green, acquired in the Perkins trade.

RAINOUT, from page 12

The homer was Thoma's ninth of the season as he leads all Panthers in long balls in 2011.

Panther senior pitcher Brent McNeil appeared in both games, throwing a combined six innings. He allowed only one unearned run on three hits and no walks while striking out seven Thoroughbred hitters. McNeil was able to pick up the win in game two.

Head coach Jim Schmitz said after the game that McNeil's performance has been invaluable to his club so far this season.

"When he comes into the game our dugout gets excited," said Schmitz. "He has brought a lot of energy to our team and has been our most valuable arm out of the bullpen."

Senior pitcher Matt Miller picked up his fourth save of the year in game two, facing two batters and retiring them both.

The Panthers were able to manufacture runs throughout the contest, as Thoma's homer was the team's only extra-base hit in either game.

Eastern will return to action the Tuesday night as they travel to O'Fallon, Mo., to take on the Missouri Tigers in a neutral site midweek contest. That game is set to start at 6:30 p.m.

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NATION

Tigers beat White Sox 3-0 to finish

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Chicago White Sox are falling behind in the American League Central — and wasting some nice outings by John Danks.

Max Scherzer allowed four hits in eight outstanding innings, and the Detroit Tigers beat Chicago 3-0 on Sunday to finish a three-game sweep of the struggling White Sox. Danks allowed three runs through six innings and struck out eight, but the White Sox have lost all five of his starts this season.

"I tried to keep us in position to win the game, but Max Scherzer is pretty darn good," Danks said. "It is way too early to start fretting. We aren't helping ourselves right now, obviously, but we know this is a good team."

Manager Ozzie Guillen certainly hopes that's the case, but he's running out of patience. The White Sox have lost 10 of 11 and are now 8-14 on the season, in last place in the division.

They now must head to New York for a four-game series against the Yankees.

"Nothing works," Guillen said. "I'll keep plugging guys in and hope things come around, but now every day is like rewinding a movie and watching it again."

Scherzer (4-0) struck out seven and walked three, helping Detroit shut out Chicago for a second straight day. After Brad Penny took a no-hitter into the sixth inning Saturday, Scherzer made it to the fifth with one before allowing A.J. Pierzynski's leadoff single.

He left after 104 pitches, and Jose Valverde pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Danks (0-3) allowed nine hits and two walks. His ERA is a solid 3.27, and he's pitched at least six innings in every start.

"It's unfortunate, because he's been pitching great every outing, and we're not helping him," Guillen said. "Not at all, and it is a shame."

Detroit has won nine straight over the White Sox.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the fourth after loading the bases with nobody out. Danks struck out Casper Wells, but Alex Avila hit a broken-bat groundball to drive in a run.

76ers rally to beat Heat 86-82

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers told each other in the huddle in the final possessions they were going back to Miami.

Lou Williams proved them right, hitting a 3-pointer with 8.1 seconds left to lead the 76ers to an 86-82 win over the Heat on Sunday and avoid a sweep.

Miami was 95 seconds away from winning Game 4, holding an 82-76 lead. LeBron James, Dwyane Wade, Chris Bosh and the rest of the Heat didn't score again.

Jrue Holiday made a 3 with 46.6 seconds left that sliced the deficit to one. Williams followed with a 3 from the top of the arc for an 84-82 lead that sent the nearly 20,000 fans into a frenzy.

Game 5 is Wednesday in Miami. Williams and Evan Turner led the Sixers with 17 points each. Andre Iguodala added 16 points, and Elton Brand had 15 points and 11 rebounds.

James scored 31 points for the Heat and Wade 22. Bosh scored 12 points and had two blocks late in the game that seemed to seal the win for the Heat.

For the third time this series, the Sixers blew a double-digit lead. This

one was a 16-point cushion that seemed as though it was never coming back.

Williams had other ideas — hitting the biggest shot of his career for the improbable win.

Coach Doug Collins told his players in the huddle he couldn't wait to join them in Miami.

James, Wade and Bosh put the "big" in Big Three for most of the game. For Bosh, it was the two blocked shots on the same possession with Miami holding a late two-point lead. He blocked Williams' layup and swatted Turner's short jumper.

On Philadelphia's next possession, James blocked Turner's shot.

James hit a step-back jumper for an 80-76 lead.

The Heat, who went on a 22-2 run in the second quarter, appeared in control.

Not for long.

Wade and James both missed in the final minute. Wade misfired after Holiday's 3 and the Sixers snared the rebound. With the Sixers up four, James drove and missed a 6-footer with 3.8 seconds left.

Collins was aware the Sixers were viewed as nothing more than a minor speed bump for the Heat.

He told his team to play with freedom and joy with the season on the

line. Brand even promised the Sixers would "shock the world."

Going eye-to-eye with the East's elite, the Sixers may not have shocked the world, but at least South Beach.

Game 4 followed the familiar pattern of Games 1 and 3. Fired up from the start, the 76ers jetted to a 15-point lead. They made nine of their first 15 shots and went on a 13-0 run that at least made the idea of a return trip to Miami plausible.

The Sixers were no pushovers, either, providing some brief sparks when Thaddeus Young head-butted James Jones in front of Miami's bench. Young responded after Jones shoved Turner as the crowd roared, anticipating a melee. Jones and Young were hit with technical fouls, but things were calm until Spencer Hawes and James jawed late in the fourth.

Miami's 16-point deficit was turned into a 47-46 lead at halftime. Wade was 6 for 6 for 16 points in the quarter. He scored eight straight points, and his pull-up jumper that made it 43-41 gave Miami its first lead of the game.

Notes: The Sixers had no offensive rebounds and 13 defensive ones in the first quarter. ... The Sixers shot 41 percent, the Heat 39.

STATE

Cubs give up 5 runs in 1st inning

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano says he's ready to start another streak.

Zambrano's bid for an 11th straight win was effectively dashed in the first inning Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers scored five runs on the way to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Zambrano (2-1) settled down after a rocky opening and gave up only one more run through five innings of work.

"I knew sooner or later I was going to lose a game, unfortunately it was today," Zambrano said. "I enjoyed

the winning streak a lot, but it's over with. Let's get another win on my next time and I'll be ready for that."

Zambrano won eight straight from Aug. 14 through the end of the 2010 season and was 2-0 through four starts entering this start at Wrigley Field. The streak was the Cubs' longest since Rick Sutcliffe won 16 straight between 1984-85.

"I was a little off today," said Zambrano, who gave up eight hits and struck out four. "Pitching in the first inning wasn't good. My sinker was not good, but other than that I was able to throw five innings."

Cubs manager Mike Quade could

tell Zambrano wasn't sharp.

"He just didn't make quality pitches from what I can see," he said. "He's been pretty good and it's just unfortunate that he had a rough first inning today."

Another streak continued as Dodgers outfielder Andre Ethier collected a hit in his 21st straight game. He is one of only three players in major league history with hits in 21 or more consecutive games in April — former Dodgers manager Joe Torre had a 22-game string in 1972.

Ethier went 2 for 5 with an infield single that drove in the game's first run.

Rose, Bulls stagger after Game four loss

By The Associated Press

DEERFIELD — Derrick Rose was in a walking boot and headed for an MRI exam on his sprained left ankle on Sunday. The Bulls were staggering, too.

Their first-round series is shifting back to Chicago after Indiana withstood a furious late rally to win Game 4, 89-84, and avoid the sweep.

Game 5 is Tuesday night, and maybe then, the Bulls will start to resemble a No. 1 seed.

They sure have not so far in the playoffs.

They are letting Indiana dictate the tempo. They're shooting poorly, getting outstuffed and having trouble protecting the ball, too.

Their star point guard's condition only adds to the angst.

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FOOTBALL



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Sophomore wide receiver Erik Lora is taken down by two SEMO players on Oct 2 at O'Brien Field. The Eastern football season will open up on Sept. 1.

Football closes out final spring game

Regular season kicks off Sept. 1

Staff Report

The Panther defense showed its strength again at this past weekend's Blue-White spring football game. The White defense came away with two interceptions in Saturday's final spring game, one of which included a 37-yard touchdown return by red-shirt sophomore Artavious Dowdell. He finished the game with five tackles and one sack. Dowdell's touchdown in the third

quarter would gave his team a two score lead, which they held until the very end, winning 37-21. Also leading the White team on defense was freshman defensive back Pete Houlihan. He would finish the game with six tackles and one interception. Offensively, the Blue team, led by freshman quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, who finished the day going 17 for 26 with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Garoppolo's leading receiver was red-shirt freshman wide receiver Lorence Ricks, who finished with 104 yards receiving, including a 75

yard touchdown catch. Freshman running back AJ Woodson led the Blue team in rushing, finishing with a total of 52 yards. On the opposing team, freshman quarterback Taylor Duncan led the team in rushing as well as passing, with 80 yards on the ground and 122 yards through the air. Duncan's leading receiver was red-shirt sophomore Von Wise, who closed the day with five catches for 48 yards. The Panthers first game of the 2011 season will be Sept. 1 at home against rival Illinois State, marking the 100th meeting between the two schools.

STATE Defenseman Brent Seabrook to return for Blackhawks

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Blackhawks defenseman Brent Seabrook will be back in the lineup for Sunday night's Game 6 against Vancouver after missing the previous two games as

he recovered from a hit to the head from the Canucks' Raffi Torres. Seabrook was knocked to the ice a week ago in Game 3 on Torres' hard shoulder hit, a blow some Blackhawks felt should have resulted in a suspension. Seabrook later returned to that game but was not cleared to play in Games 4 and 5. The defending Stanley Cup champion Blackhawks, who trailed the Canucks 3-0 in the opening-round series, won both games that Seabrook missed by lopsided scores and

are back on home ice trying to even the series. Coach Joel Quenneville announced Sunday after a team meeting that Seabrook would play. "He's a big guy physically. He's able to — I don't know if the word is fight back — but withstand that type of hit," Quenneville said. "I think there are processes you go to go through, but at the same time we know that the one thing you don't have to worry about is his toughness. It's there."

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TRACK & FIELD Track hits road with split squads

Viken takes second at Kansas

Staff Report

The Eastern track and field team was split between two meets this weekend, with half of the team competing at the Kansas Relays and the rest in action at the ISU Pacesetter at Indiana State. The 84th annual Kansas Relays saw Panthers in a total of five final events on Saturday. Leading the way was red-shirt freshman Mick Viken, who placed second in the men's pole vault. Viken vaulted a height of 17-feet, 6.50-inches. The mark falls just short of Viken's season best and record setting vault of 17-feet, 7.75-inches. Viken set the current Eastern outdoor record at Western Kentucky's Hilltopper Relays in the team's second meet of the season. Viken placed second to former national champion, Jordan Scott, of the host Kansas Jayhawks. Though Viken and Scott each cleared the same height, Scott was awarded first place based on the number of attempts. In the men's 200-meter dash, red-shirt junior Zye Boey came away with the fastest time in the preliminary race with a first place time of 20.01 seconds. In other track events, red-shirt senior Patrick Tortorici took third place in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.40 seconds. On the women's side, junior Bridget Sanchez took seventh place in the 400-meter dash preliminaries with a time of 56.81 seconds. She took sixth in the finals with

a time of 58.49 seconds. After taking eighth in the preliminary race, the men's 4x400-meter relay team finished in fourth place in the event finals. The team of senior Darren Patterson, senior Preston Smith, freshman Cody Boorman and Tortorici finished behind Kansas, Nebraska and Lincoln (Missouri) with a time of 3:15.58. The women's 4x400-meter relay team took ninth in the preliminary event, missing the finals. However, the women's 4x100-meter relay team took fourth place in the finals after an eighth place finish in the preliminary. The team of junior Emily Quinones, Sanchez and freshmen Jaida Moore and Klaudia Susal recorded a time of 47.13 seconds. The team finished behind Lincoln (Missouri), Kansas State and Missouri State. Finishing in second place was the women's distance medley relay team. The team consisting of junior Olivia Klaus, red-shirt junior Megan Gingerich, junior Erika Foltys and sophomore Erika Ramos posted a time of 12:11.86. The team from Kansas took first place in the event. At Indiana State's Pacesetter meet, the Panthers finished with a total of six top five placers. Sophomore Stephanie Peisker finished third in the women's 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:46.72, while sophomore Sodiq Alliu also took third in the men's long jump. Alliu recorded a jump of 44-feet, 6-inches. The team will again be split next weekend, as the Panthers will compete at the Drake Relays and the Stan Lyons Invite.

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VIEWS



Dominic Renzetti

Viken makes big splash at relays

This past weekend, red-shirt freshman Mick Viken proved to the world that he is definitely a top contender in the men's pole vault event.

The Panthers took their talents to one of the longest running and most famous track and field events in the country, the 84th annual Kansas Relays.

The four-day event saw competitors from all over the country and planet of all ages and skill levels competing against each other.

I know I've talked a lot about Viken this year, but honestly, how can you not?

He's having a truly spectacular year.

Ever since he broke the Eastern indoor pole vault record at the end of the indoor season at the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships, Viken has been on another level.

He broke the school's outdoor record in the first meet of the season, followed it up the next week by breaking it again, and this week he came just short of doing it a third time.

I think what makes this weekend different from Viken's previous meets is the level of competition.

I'd say it's a safe bet to say that everyone competing in that event knew the man to beat: Jordan Scott of Kansas.

Scott is an All-American, a national champion, and all-around beast.

So of course, for Scott, a senior, his last time competing in Lawrence, Kan., was going to be one to remember.

With the impact he's already made on Kansas track and field, there was no way he wasn't going to go out without a final bang.

Scott won the event, but what I think a lot of people will look past is that he and Viken had the same height, Scott just had less attempts, giving him the edge in the end.

Viken had the height, he just needed a few more tries to get there.

It's scary to think that Viken is only a freshman and essentially competing at the same level as Scott, a senior and doubtlessly one of the best.

It is hoped Viken doesn't run out of gas after this year and he can keep vaulting higher and higher and keep distancing himself further and further from the next best times not only in the Eastern record books, but in the national rankings.

Speaking of national rankings, right now Viken is tied for fifth with a few other guys while Scott stands alone at No. 3.

I think it's safe to say that after this weekend's big splash at the Kansas Relays, Viken may be on a few more people's lists, and definitely on the list of guys the Wisconsin Badgers would like back.

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BASEBALL



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Jacob Reese, a freshman catcher, attempts to catch a foul ball but it bounces out of his glove and is caught by T.J. McManus, a red-shirt junior infielder, Saturday during the first game of a double header against Murray State at Coaches Stadium. Eastern lost the first game 1-4 and won the second game 5-3.

Rainout leads to victory

McNeil, offense, lift team to victory

By Brad Kupiec
Staff Reporter

Eastern's baseball team was rained-out Friday before splitting a Saturday double-header at home with Ohio Valley Conference rival Murray State, losing 4-1 before winning game two 5-3.

Eastern and Murray were scheduled to play a double-header Friday at Coaches' Stadium followed by a single game Saturday, but with the weather preventing any baseball from being played in Charleston on Friday, the teams agreed to play a pair of seven-inning contests Saturday instead.

Game one of Saturday's double-header saw the Panthers and Thoroughbreds go scoreless through the first three innings before the Panther starter, red-shirt junior Mike

Hoekstra, gave up four runs in the fourth to give the Thoroughbreds a lead they would not relinquish.

Hoekstra finished this afternoon with four runs allowed, three earned, on eleven hits and no walks while striking out one.

The Panthers did rally in the fifth as freshman catcher Jacob Reese picked up an RBI, but the score would remain 4-1 until the end of the seven-inning affair.

Game two was also a seven inning

game, with Murray posting single runs in the first and third innings before the Panthers rallied to load the bases in the bottom of the third en route to scoring four runs in the inning.

The Thoroughbreds scored one more in the top of the fourth to make it a 4-3 game, but red-shirt junior Ben Thoma added a little insurance with a solo home run in the bottom of the sixth to seal the 5-3 win for the Panthers.

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SOFTBALL

Panthers beat rival in 2 of 3 games

Bats explode for 11 runs in rubber match

Staff Report

Eastern's softball team won two of three games against Ohio Valley Conference rival Austin Peay this weekend.

The Panthers lost the first game of Friday's doubleheader 3-2 in eight innings. Senior pitcher Amber May lost her first OVC game of the season, bringing her conference record to 13-1 this season. The loss came from a walk-off home run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

It was the second consecutive loss for the Panthers, marking the first time since Feb. 27 that the team has lost consecutive games.

Eastern was able to turn its offensive struggles around in the next two games, winning the second game of the doubleheader 7-2 and the rubber match on Saturday 11-2 in five innings.

Freshman infielder Carly Willert went 5-8 in the two games Friday, including a home run. Three other Panthers were able to hit home runs in the OVC doubleheader.

Freshman pitcher Stephanie Maday was able to pick up her 13th win of the season in the second game. She threw a complete game, allowing three hits and two earned runs. She also struck out six batters, while walking only two.

The rubber match in Clarksville, Tenn., started off slow, as Eastern and Austin Peay were unable to put up any runs in the first two innings. However, the Panthers came through in the fifth with five runs.

The Lady Gavs would score one run in the second inning and one run in the third off May, but they were shut down the rest of the game. Eastern was able to finish the game in a five inning slaughter rule game due to six runs in the top of the fifth inning.

Willert continued her hot weekend on Saturday, going 3-4 on the day with two RBI's. Sophomore outfielder Melise Brown went 2-4



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Kiley Holtz, senior infielder, takes a turn at bat during the game against UT-Martin April 17 at Williams Field. The Panthers beat Austin Peay in two out of three games this weekend in Clarksville, Tenn.

and had two RBI's as well.

May was able to improve to 14-1 in OVC play as she pitched all five innings, giving up two earned runs and striking out five batters.

The Panthers return to action Wednesday against Indiana State at Williams field for a non-conference match-up. Game time is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
Tuesday vs. Missouri
6:30 p.m. - O'Fallon, Mo.

Softball
Wednesday vs. Indiana State
4 p.m. - Williams Field

M&W Track
day - Drake Relays
TBA - Des Moines, Iowa

NATIONAL SPORTS

MLB
Chicago White Sox at NY Yankees
7 p.m. on ESPN

NHL
Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay
7 p.m. on CBC

NBA
San Antonio at Memphis
8 p.m. on TNT