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Boey, Vike break school records

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Vice President for Business Affairs candidates

By Nike Ogunbodede Student Government Editor

Petitions for the Fall 2011 student government executive branch are currently available in the Student Activity Center as well as online and will be due by noon April 7. Ashley Hoogstraten, a senior communication studies major, is the current student vice president for business affairs—a position that currently has two Student Senate members from two student government political parties vying for it.

The student vice president for business affairs position is primarily about budgets, Hoogstraten said.

Hoogstraten, who has been the student vice president for business affairs since last fall, said her biggest job began during the fall with having to appoint a full Apportionment Board right away.

"According to our bylaws we need to have our first meeting before October 1," Hoogstraten said. Because the AB is run as its own organization

separate from the student government, it also has its own bylaws.

The AB's bylaws stipulate that the board must consist of eight students appointed by the student

vice president for business affairs and three faculty

members provided by the Faculty Senate.

"I am also in charge of interviewing a (paid) secretary position for the board as well as having a vice chairperson and a Student Senate Liaison,"

The student vice president for business affairs will also have to maintain the student government budget and report expenditures and incomes at the senare's weekly meetings. Then in the spring the new student vice president for business affairs will contact the AB, student government, the University Board and the Student Recreation Center to come present their budget requests for the following year to the AB, Hoogstraten said.

#### Roberto Luna

Year: Junior | Major: finance | Party: LEAD Hometown: Deerfield

Time on Student Senate: 3 semesters

Current position on senate: business affairs committee chair

Promise to students is to: work hard and try my best.

Project goals: I am currently looking into start-

ing a registered student organization allocation fund where each RSO on campus would get \$100-\$200.

First goal if elected: I would want to make the Apportionment Board more open to talking amongst itself.

Best candidate because: I think I can provide the most experience because I have been on Student Senate for a while.

Changes to the Student Senate: I want to get (Student Senate) members to interact with East-

Biggest challenge: changing Eastern's perception of student government.

One word to describe opponent, Mary Lane:

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GREEK WEEK



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Members of Kappa Delta perform during their jungle themed dance at Airband Saturday in Lantz Arena. Kappa Delta took first place in the sorority division of Airband.

# Chapters show 'true colors'

Kappa Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha bring home gold

By Elizabeth Edwards City Editor

Chapters showed their true colors through themed dance routines ranging from "Welcome to the Jungle" or "America's Next Top Model" themes at the Airband Competition Saturday.

Kappa Delta won first place in the sorority division with its "Welcome to the Jungle" themed routine and Lambda Chi Alpha won first place in the fraternity division.

The second place winners were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Phi.

The chapters were expected to incorporate their themed color for Greek Week into their dance routine.

Angelica Cerceo-Jensen, a sophomore family consumers science major and a non-Greek, said she went to the airband competition because she wanted to support her friends in sororities.

Cereco-Jensen said she was impressed with Alpha Phi's routine, which was about dancing to all the different types of men, and Sigma Phi Epsilon's hip-hop battle routine.

Courtney Wodarski, a family and consumer sciences major and



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team captain for Alpha Gamma Delta, said she was thinking about ideas and themes for the airband competition since winter break and her team started practice in February.

"We wanted to show everyone what we got," Wodarski said.

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FEATURE

# Making president Perry's job possible

By Barbara Harrington Online News Director

Without the two women in 1116 Old Main, President Bill Perry said he wouldn't be able to do his job.

They are his press secretaries, his social secretaries and some of his closest advisers.

"I'm the type of person who likes to get involved in details, as

well as broad stroke issues" Perry said. "But if I spent all my time on the details, I couldn't spend time on those broad stroke issues."

Judy Gorrell and Kelli Davis spend their days working on the details so Perry can make it to important meetings with donors, legislators or even just students.

Gorrell is in her 19th year with the President's Office — she's

worked with four different presidents and has handled thousands of phone calls. She deals exclusively with Perry's calendar, a task Davis jokes is a full-time job in itself.

"You can have your day torally

"You can have your day totally planned and something comes up you need to take care of," Gorrell said. "We never really know what we're doing, it can change hourly or by the minute."

Perry's Outlook calendar is almost completely full for the next few weeks, which are generally always hectic as the semester draws to a close. Gorrell said if he's on campus, Perry almost always has a working lunch.

"To him every group on came

"To him, every group on campus is important, so if he can work it out to meet with them, he will," Gorrell said.

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GRADUATE ART EXHIBITION

# Art exhibit showcases student work

By Seth Schroeder Activities Editor

Styles resembling graffiti, illustrations, food culture and abstract shapes will be featured in the 2011 Graduate Art Exhibition in the Tarble Arts Center.

The exhibition will feature paintings, drawings, printmaking, weaving, installation, and mixed media artwork by 11 Eastern graduate art students. One of the featured students, Jonathan Massullo, said he was not interested in art for most of his life.

"I doodled my whole life but never took it seriously," Massullo said. "It got to be my second year of college and I was still a non-major. I almost dropped out. I had to think about what I wanted to do for the rest of my life. (Drawing) was the only thing that came to mind."

Massulo has several drawings in the show and each one transitions to another. His drawings feature insects, houses of cards, automobile accidents and construction equipment.

"It's kind of like a giant sketchbook," Massulo said, "It's a metaphor for how I picture society in sort of a pessimistic, futuristic sort of way."

Lei Curtis, another student in the show, said her work focuses on food culture and the connections between agriculture and food.

"I'm very passionate about what I feed into my system," Curtis said. "We are not producing the healthiest food. It's become more about brand names."

Curtis' work involves mixed media, installations of grass and grain and bronze statues of various farm animals. She said her work requires a lot of research from books and journals on food culture to make sure the facts she is portraying are correct.

"I wanted the piece to be a little ambiguous so the viewer would be a little challenged and question why are there this many cows or this many chickens," Curtis said.

In addition to her work being featured in the Tarble, Jessica Harman has several paintings up in the south side of Booth Library. Harmon's paintings form abstract shapes using acrylic paint and water on Mylar sheets. The paintings are set onto light boxes Harmon has built so they are illuminated from behind.

Harmon said the paintings involve a lot of trial and error.

"It's all about timing when you add the paint or the water," Harmon said. "It's an easy and fast process so I can do a lot of them. Not all of them turn out that good so it's a bit of a number's game. I have about 50 of these,"

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# what's on tap

MONDAY

All day- Summer registration All juniors can begin to register for summer courses on PAWS.

4 p.m. Pink Panther clinic

The dance team is having its last dance clinic today. The clinic is in the McAfee Gymnasium. Each session costs \$5 per student. The clinic will prepare students for the upcoming tryouts.

3 p.m. Baseball game

The Eastern baseball team will take on Western Illinois in a non-conference match-up at Coaches Stadium.

6 p.m. Chelsea Fredick speech

Chelsea Fredick will give a presentation titled, Keeping in Contact with Alumni in the Martinsville Room in the MLK Ir. Union.

7 p.m. Senate meeting

The Student Senate will have its weekly meeting in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the MLK Jr. Union. Students are encouraged to attend.

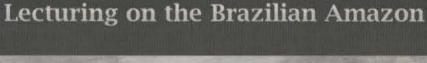
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ONLINE



#### **Blog: Tree comments**

Have your heard the news? Eastern was announced as one of the greenest universities in Illinois according to a student government announcement. But wait! That same student government passed a bylaw so they won't plant a tree this year? Comments run amuck on the stories online. Read the latest blog at DENnews.com by Online Editor Julia Carlucci to see just how far the comments go.





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Laura Zanotti, assistant professor of anthropology at Purdue University, explains the varying uses of land by the Kayapó, an indigenous tribe in the Brazilian Amazon, during a lecture in Blair Hall about her fieldwork with the natives.

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## **EIU History Lesson**

April 4

2007

The student body president vetoed a resolution that had been passed that would give a \$1 per credit hour increase to textbook rental.

1994

An Eastern student accused of possessing three types of illegal drugs with intent to sell went back to court for anoth-

1986

A proposal was made that would require departments to publish which courses would have additional costs for stu-

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GREEK SING COMPETITION

# Delta Delta Delta takes first for third consecutive year

By Nike Ogunbodede Student Government Editor

Donning blue and white dresses Sunday, Delta Delta Delta won first place for the third year in a row by singing soft tempo versions of "Dream On," "Mr. Sandman," "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes" and "What Dreams are made of." Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place in the fraternity portion.

Sean Tyree, a senior special education major, opened the show by playing the national anthem on an electric

This year's song choices consisted of national pride, love, infomercials, the TV show "Glee" and the '90s.

Hosting the event were Eastern students Jodi Matheny, Eric Baker, Steve Udowitz, Ally Dinkle, Rob Curtis, Lauren Witucki and Brooke Waite.

"As this year's Overalls, Jodi Matheny, Eric Baker and myself are extremely excited about the potential that this year's Greek Week has to offer to not only our Greek community, but also the entire Eastern Illinois University campus as a whole," said Udowitz, a senior special education major.

Eighteen Greek fraternities and sororities participated in Eastern's 60th annual Greek Sing competition drawing about 200 guests and lasted three hours.

Four judges judged the 18 groups awarding five participation points to those who chose to participate as well as five points awarded to the first place winners.

Tom Hogan came with his wife, Mary, from Morris, to see their daughter Aindrea Hogan in the singing competition.

"They worked very hard and it's good to see it pay off," Tom Hogan said.

Aindrea Hogan, a sophomore communication studies major, was in



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Aindrea Hogan and Sarah Crawford, sophomore communication studies majors and members of Delta Delta Delta, celebrate winning first place at the Greek Sing Competition Sunday afternoon in Lantz Arena.

charge of conducting Delta Delta Delta during Greek Sing.

"I was so nervous but it was the most exciting moment ever," Aindrea Hogan said.

Aindrea Hogan said she would definitely participate in Greek Week competitions next year.

Scot Chapman, a sophomore business major, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and had his father come from Champaign to watch him sing.

Chapman along with the rest of Sigma Phi Epsilon sang a compilation of "I just haven't met you yet," "Up Up and Away," "If I Ruled the World" and "Hey Ya!"

"It was exhilarating—we did everything we wanted to do," Chapman said

He said now that his fraternity had won Greek Sing, his next step would be supporting his fraternity members while they participate in other Greek Week events.

Alpha Gamma Delta took second place and Amy Bott, a freshman marketing major, was glad she was able to participate in her first Greek Sing.

"I was so proud of all the girls and I'm glad all of the hard work paid off," Borr said

Fraternities Beta Theta Pi received third place and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second while sorority Kappa Delta took third.

For Monica Becker, a senior communication studies major and member of Delta Delta Delta, winning was as much of a bittersweet experience as it was a relief.

"I cried a little," Becker said. "It's my last Greek Sing and that's sad."

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PANEL

# Japan stirs discussion

By Rachel Rodgers Campus Editor

On March 11, an earthquake with a magnitude of 8.9 shook the foundations of Japan and left its people in disarray.

Five discussion panelists presented different aspects relating to the situation in Japan in the Asian Heritage Month kick off event on Friday titled "Earthquake, Tsunami and Nuclear Disaster in Japan and Beyond."

The topics discussed during the event included the geographic aspects of the earthquake, the sociological effects on society as a whole, the meteorological details of the disaster, the view of resulting nuclear implications and the history of earthquakes in Japan.

Jonathan Jones, a sophomore engineering physics major and the vice president of the Asian American Association, said specific information on the disaster is not very widespread and the panelists successfully addressed every aspect of the event.

"It was nice to understand the disaster from so many different viewpoints as they addressed all kinds of topics and it was incredibly helpful to see the complexity of the disaster to know what it really is," Jones said.

The panelists included Jinhee Lee, an associate professor of history and coordinator of the Asian studies program, Cameron Craig, a geography professor, David Linton, a physics professor, William Lovekamp, a sociology professor and Katie Johnson, a geology professor.

During Lee's segment regarding past earthquakes in Japan, Yoshie Lord, an assistant accounting professor who was born and raised in Japan, presented the current situation from the effects of the earthquake.

Lord said she contacted personal friends who experienced the earthquake, including a professor teaching at a private university in Sendai, Japan.

"After four or five days, I heard from her and she told me that there is no food, no water and she said she cannot see her future because everything is gone," Lord said. "I just heard from her again on March 28 and she said the center of Sendai is starting to recover, but there are still many areas that do not have gas or water and she has not been able to take a shower since the earthquake."

Jones said Lord's presentation had the greatest impact on him because she provided first-hand accounts of the current situation in Japan.

"It was very moving to be able to learn about very personal aspects coming out of the disaster in Japan and to be able to really know how people are struggling," Jones said.

Lee said she thinks a topic like this can be approached and understood better by combining the natural science, social science and humanity aspects, along with the technological and economic impact from a business perspective.

"When I tried to organize this event it was my main motive to bring people together from different areas and students together who are majoring in different fields to try to experience how an issue like this is a historic moment to have this scale of disaster," Lee said. "It will be interesting to see how the world is going to respond to this,"

Lee said others were able to share their thoughts, concerns and efforts to help the present and future victims of the disaster.

Jones said the Asian American Association is planning to sell paper cranes for \$1 to donate to the Japan Red Cross.

"The fundraiser is based off of the Japanese myth that if you make 1,000 paper cranes, you will have a wish granted and I think it is a very familiar idea for people to relate to," Jones said.

The fundraiser is scheduled for Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Coleman Hall.

"As the nuclear scare and economic impact of the disaster demonstrate, we are all connected as members of the global village, and we need to support each other at a time like this," Lee said.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

# Cast a vote in elections on Tuesday

Most Eastern students live in Charleston for at least eight months of the year. It's our home away from home, which presents a problem when it comes to voting.

Because many students call the town they lived in before coming to Eastern "home," most students who are registered to vote are registered in their hometown - including The Daily Eastern News editorial board. That means we can't vote in Charleston elections, like the consolidated election happening Tuesday.

You may think voting in a local election, where there are two city council seats and three school board seats up for grabs, is point-

But we all need to think again.

While many young adults — and adults in general — do not go to the polls as often for local elections as they do for presidential races, municipal elections directly affect us.

According to a 2005 Illinois Higher Education Center for Alcohol, Other Drug and Violence Prevention report, it was a city official, former Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill, who sponsored local legislation that increased the bar entry age from 19 to 21 in the '90s.

Obviously, the bar entry age is an issue we, as students, have an interest in.

The city council also approves or rejects plans for proposed building projects, such as the Brooklyn Heights apartment complex that was completed and opened last fall. Again, an issue that directly affects students

With more than 12,000 students attending Eastern, we could have a significant impact on local elections if we would just exercise our right to vote in Coles County.

Some Eastern students will graduate and end up getting a job and living in this very community; some will send their children to Charleston schools.

The two voting precincts the state requires the county to have on Eastern's campus cost taxpayers money. The county not only has to pay for the election materials, but also for the election judges who sit at these precincts and oftentimes only see a couple-dozen student

Not only are we wasting those election judges' time, we're wasting our own money. And, in this economy, we can't afford waste.

So, get out there and exercise your right to vote Tuesday. Make sure you inform yourself Google the candidates or contact the Coles County Clerk and Recorder's office for information on where to find informative materials.

After that, all you have to do is head to your designated precinct on Tuesday and cast

If, like us, you're not already registered to ote in Charleston, it's too late for Tuesday's election. But think about switching your registration here and, in the meantime, urge those who are registered in Charleston to vote in Tuesday's election.

We're all considered adults legally, so let's start acting like them.

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COLUMN

# Racism in wine country; the joy of travel

People always say travel broadens the mind, and I think they're right. But sometimes I think it would be easier just to let my shallow mind pretend the world isn't so broad; that it's simple and fun and everybody loves everything, except bad guys who don't like anything. Except being bad. Duh.

I spent this past week in Upstate New York at the National Conference for Undergraduate Research. I went with a group of Eastern students, who were all presenting their own academic research. You should know it if you don't already: there are some really gifted people here doing some amazing work.

The other night, I sat with a physics major in front of his laptop, where we viewed images taken from a telescope in Chile he controlled. He let me help him look for asteroids. If I had discovered one, I would have named it: "This-Asteroid-Was-Discovered-By-Dave-Balson-You-Should-Google-Dave-Balson-Right-Now-To-See-What-Else-He-Has-Done-Goodbye."

Cross-promotion is the name of the game, babe.

Anyway, I was there to present research I did on how race is covered by a certain part of the media. This isn't a partisan column, so I won't tell you what part of the media I observed. It will just have to remain a mystery. Sorry.

People seemed to take interest in my work. But if their experience was anything like mine, it was because they had spent the afternoon trying to penetrate studies with titles like, "Nucleophilic Addition of Organoboranes to



Dave Balson

?6-[Arene]-Chromium Tricarbonyl Complexes for Use in Coupling Procedures," and were relieved to see my presentation and say, "Yeah. Some people are racist. I get that."

The best comment came from a friendly Texan: "I got a follow-up study you could do. Do this same study in Texas and see if you don't get

"I'm not sure how I would report the findings," I told my new friend.

'Buddy," he said, "you'll be the findings. Ha! Great work, though."

It wasn't until later that night I got the broadening experience I could have done without. I stopped at the hotel bar for a drink and started talking with the bartender. She asked what brought me and I told her. She said she thinks racism is bad and that there are a lot of racists in town, which surprised me; one imagines New York's wine country to be pretty openminded, or at least laid back.

I asked why and she said the town was too white; no one had experience dealing with other races.

"I'm social worker," she said. (I don't think this was a euphemism for bartender.) "And I feel terrible for the kids here who don't grow up with black kids."

I asked what might cause this lack of diver-

"We don't have much crime, so transients don't really come here. You see a lot of them in the towns around the prisons," she said, pointing over my shoulder so I would know which prison she was talking about. "They like to be with their family."

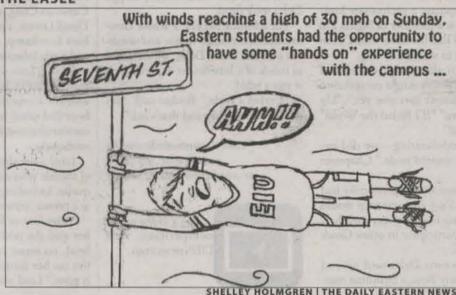
Don't we all?

It was an indirect answer to my question, but an answer all the same.

On a completely unrelated, self-indulgent note: I was born 25 years ago today. Don't be embarrassed if you forgot, many calenders still don't include that information. If I treat my body better in the next 25 years than I have in the previous 25, I could be a third of the way through my life. I feel like that should bother me more than it does. I was born in the same year Chernobyl exploded, and though I've yet to discover any resulting superpowers, I remain one of four good things to have come out of the 1980s. If you see me, say something nice, like, "Today is the first third of the second twothirds of the rest of your life."

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FROM THE EASEL





LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## mob column was offensive, disappointing

I'm extremely offended by the April 1 article, titled "Philanthropy flash mob a big flop." The flash mob was put together by a classmare and I for our Publicity Methods class, which is actually a class offered through the journalism department. The objective of the project was to raise some sort of awareness for a non-profit organization. My partner and I had hoped that would best be done through some sort of unusual event in order to grab the media's attention. I just wanted to share that, while the flash mob was not successful in numbers, we were approached by individuals thanking us for getting some word out about the Trevor Project on

Eastern's campus:

My disappointment is that, as I've been raught in my journalism classes, research is key even in an opinion piece. While I know that communication is a two-way street and we never contacted The Daily Eastern News, I was never contacted by the DEN either regarding background information about the flash mob after it had occurred.

Clearly the DEN knew about the flash mob and attended, but we were never approached by a reporter while I was at the event. I was approached by another student who was covering the event for a class project asking me what the

mob was for, why we did it, and how we felt about the turnout. Shockingly enough, this was not a reporter for the DEN

I'm somewhat disheartened that, when the flash mob was covered in DEN, it was done in a negative light. I feel that when the word philanthropy is involved, there should only be positive support. I just hope in the future the writers at the DEN will consider the "truth" they are not afraid to tell and consider the tone of their articles.

Lauren Holschbach

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#### SHOW, from page 1

Before the competition, Wodarski said their theme for the competition was America's Next Top Model.

"We are going to be sassy," Wodar-

During the competition, 2011 Greek coronation was announced.

Ansu Durgut, a junior biology major and member of Delta Zeta won 2011 Greek Queen and Rob Curtis, a physical education major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, won the 2011 Greek King,

"I did not think I was going to win queen," Durgut said.

Durgut believes she won because of what she said during the interview part of the competition.

During the interview, she said she talked about her 4.0 GPA and all the volunteering she has been involved with

The runner-ups were Haley Gilbert, communication disorders and sciences

major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Travis McDonald, a communication studies and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The queen and king are chosen by an interview, popular vote and application. Each queen and king candidate had to have a GPA of at least 2.5 and must be a junior or senior in order to qualify as a candidate.

Members of the airband and Greek sing committee who organized the event were Curtis, Ally Dinkle, a family and consumer sciences major; Lauren Witucki, a communication studies major; and Brooke Waite, communication disorders and sciences major. The tickets for the event were \$10 for floor seats and \$7 for balcony seats at the Lantz Arena.

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#### ART, from page 1

The opening reception for the exhibition was Sunday in the Tarble. Each student featured spoke to the audience about their work and their future after they complete the graduate program.

Several of the students said they would likely take a year off to work on art, some said they are eager to start

their careers or start the Master of Fine Arts program. Other students featured in the show include Kristy Hughes, Elizabeth Turrisi, Colby Julian, Ashley Moore, Jeneba Koroma, Maggie Crowley, Crystal Means and Sean Walker.

"All of us really work hard and are enthusiastic about the program," Cur-

"You need to really consider if this is what you want," Harman said. "The pressure can be overwhelming, but it's good. It can help you define yourself."

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#### CANDIDATES, from page 1

education | Party: PULSE

Hometown: Jacksonville

Time on Student Senate: 3 semesters Current position on senate: internal affairs committee chair.

Promise to students is to: never stop listening to what the students want.

Project goals: to have stricter rules on the Apportionment Board

First goal if elected: I am going to have to find the right people to be on

the Apportionment Board and then Sophomore | Major: elementary make sure everyone feels comfortable enough to talk during meetings. I also want to make sure we criticize all the additional allocations that come to the

> Best candidate because: I am the internal affairs committee chair I am used to managing numbers and time and when I went through every position I knew I wanted to do

Changes to the Student Senate: I want to end the conflict between the Student Senate members because we are all falling apart because people do not want to stand together, and to me ,that is unacceptable.

Biggest challenge; understanding the budget in more than a logistical way, but Laurel will be my go-to person in the beginning.

One word to describe opponent, Roberto Luna: reserved.

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#### PERRY, from page 1

While Gorrell is busy keeping track of Perry's schedule, Davis helps her man the phones and greets visitors to the office. But she is not just a receptionist -Davis said she considers herself a jackof-all-trades.

"Sometimes I'll prepare letters for the president or help plan," she said. "It's hard to say because it depends on

Even with all of the planning they do, Davis and Gorrell said there are some days that just go as planned. And or, those days, Perry said it is great to

have people like Gorrell and Davis in his office.

Sometimes it is a tough day and you just need to be able to sit down and laugh with someone and I can do that with them," he said. "Sometimes you've got to talk about things other than work to take your mind off work for a minute or two."

And it is through those talks that Perry, Gorrell and Davis have gotten to know each other over the past few years, making them the close and efficient team they said they are today.

Gorrell said what's special about Perry is how much he loves students. She said sometimes he will schedule a lunch meeting with a group of students to catch up on what they've been doing the past semester or he'll invite a prospective student he runs into during a tour to come chat with him one-on-

"We had a student worker at one time who was a math major and was just really struggling," Gorrell said. "I saw [Perry] out there on his knee with her at the desk, helping her work

through the problem. That's just who

Perry said sometimes when the phone rings after hours, he'll answer it, saying, "Office of the President, Eastern Illinois University, this is Bill Perry, how may I help you?"

And that, Perry said, is the Eastern difference. The friendly greetings and desire to help that offices across campus, including his, use during their everyday interactions with others. When Davis greets visitors to campus with a smile, or when Gorrell asks callers

how their days are going, Perry said it doesn't just make them easy to work

"Being friendly has a huge influence on people," he said. "And I believe your reputation is built person by

As for Davis and Gorrell's reputations, Perry said he simply would go crazy without them.

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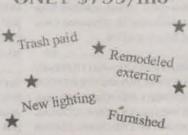


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AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior Cara Hucks returns a serve against Chicago State Wednesday afternoon at Rex Darling Courts. The women's tennis team lost to Austin Peay and UT Martin, and the men lost to Austin Peay over the weekend.

#### No luck for Panthers in Tennessee

Staff Report

The men's tennis team took to the courts Saturday on a long road trip to Clarksville, Tenn. to take on the Austin Peay Governors.

The Panthers suffered another 1-6 loss and fell to a low of 2-13 record on the season.

The APSU team is having a successful season for a relatively young team made up of mostly underclass-

men. They were led by Sean Bailey and Jasmin Ademovic.

The Panther team had one bright spot in the form of freshmen and Naperville native, Kevin Bauman. Bauman secured the only victory on the day for the team and has continued an efficient season for the Panthers as he is currently 7-8 this

The Panthers will take on Chicago State Monday at home on the Rex Darling Courts for a game that was canceled earlier in the season because of inclement weather.

The Ohio Valley Conference Championship starts on April 15th at the Lone Oak Tennis Center.

Eastern's team has three games remaining on the season and including Monday, two more home games. The team will play its final away game versus rival Southern Illinois Wednesday.

#### RECORDS, from page 8

Darren McDonough of Sycamore High School set the stadium record for the men's pole vault in 1992. Sophomore Scott Mammoser placed third in the pole vault, clearing 15-feet. 7.25-inches. Mammoser was also fifth in the javelin with a throw of 169-feet, 5-inches.

With the outdoor season still young, both Patterson and Boey said they felt the transition from indoor to outdoor went well and that the team needs to take advantage of the weather.

"The team is coming together nicely with all the training we have been doing, hopefully we can continue that," Patterson said. "There were a lot of fast times earlier in the season, so hopefully people can progress and go up and just got to do the little things to get there.'

The women's team turned in top five performances in multiple other races. Junior Bridget Sanchez placed second in both the 100 and 200-meter dash after Chicago State's runner Sharifah Robertson. Sanchez ran a time of 12.02 seconds in the 100-meter dash that ranks No. 8 on the Eastern career list. while her 200-meter time was 24.84 seconds. Junior Emily Quinones was third in the 100-meter at 12.09 seconds which ranks 10th on the Eastern career list. Sophomore Erika Ramos was second in the 1500-meter with a time of 4:40,45 which ranks 10th on the Eastern career list. Red-shirt junior Megan Gingerich took fourth in the 800m at 2:14.67.

The Panthers will compete next weekend at the WKU Hillropper Relays in Bowling Green, Ky.

Oliva Sloss can be reached at 581-7944 or oesloss@eiu.edu.

#### TAKE, from page 8

Schmitz said the weekend was not what he had hoped for.

"After winning game one we did not hit in game two and made way too many defensive mistakes in game three," Schmitz said. "Routine pop ups were either misplayed or dropped which led to six runs.

The losses drop the Panthers, who

wen two games out of three last weekend against Eastern Kentucky, to 3-3 in the OVC as they get ready to play a pair of mid-week games at home against Western Illinois Tuesday and at Chicago State Wednesday.

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#### SPLITS, from page 8

The Panthers hit three home runs Sunday, each by three different players: Melise Brown, freshmen Morgan Biel and junior Aman-

The Panthers will resume play on

Wednesday at home against Southern Illinois- Carbondale.

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April 3- Greek Sing in Lantz Arena ## 1:00 pm - Choral competition among chapters

April 4- Tugs at Campus Pond @ 4:00 pm - Tug of war competition; Trivia Night in University Ballroom @ 7:00 pm

April 5- Unity EIU Baseball Game @ 4:00 pm -Each chapter has a few members go to the baseball game to help cheer them on.

April 6- Unity Dance Revolution in the South Quad @ 11:50 am -Chapter members will do a surprise dance!

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April 6- Fun and Games by campus pond @ 3:00 pm - Chapters compete in some fun games such as egg toss, sack race, etc.

April 6- Tugs at Campus Pond @ 4:00 pm

April 7- Jefferson Fun Day @ Jefferson Elementary School from 7:30 am to 3:30 pm - Chapters volunteer to help put on a fun day for the children. They help with races, crafts, and fun games at the school.

April 7- Pyramids by campus pond @ 4:00 pm

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TRACK & FIELD

# Boey, Viken break school records Panthers

**By Olivia Sloss** Staff Reporter

Records were unexpectedly broken at the Big Blue Classic Saturday at Eastern's home O'Brien Stadium.

Red-shirt junior Zye Boey and red-shirt freshman Mick Viken both set school records on Saturday, as the Panthers picked up five first place finishes.

Boey competed in both the 100 and 200-meter dash and won both events, while Viken won the men's pole vault.

Boey broke the original school record that was set by Claude Magee in the 1984 season. Magee set the 100-meter record with a time of 10.16 seconds and the 200-meter with a time of 20.68

Boey won the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.15, while winning the 200-meter dash with a time of 20.67 seconds.

Boey said breaking the record was unexpected, but just hoped his time would keep dropping.

"I wasn't expected to break the record today, but I will take it and feel honored," Boey said. "It was a great feeling, and I give thanks to all the coaches."

Senior Darren Patterson was second in both the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash. He recorded a time of 10.59 seconds in the 100-meter dash and a time of 21.26 seconds in the 200-meter

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Zye Boey, a redshirt junior sprinter

dash, which ranks No. 10 on the Eastern career list.

They threw me in some events that I don't normally run, but I think I surprised a lot of people and overall I think I did pretty well," Patterson said.

Viken set both the school and O'Brien Field record for the pole vault when he cleared 17-feet, 4.50-inches. Viken broke the school record set by Mark Hamilton in 1989.

RECORDS, page 7



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Zye Boey, a redshirt junior sprinter, runs in the men's 100-meter dash Saturday during the Big Blue Classic at O'Brien Field. Boey took first place, and broke both school records, in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

SOFTBALL

## Team splits weekend; ends streak at 17 games

By Lenny Arquilla Staff Reporter

The Panthers split a doubleheader at Tennessee Tech Saturday, winning the first game 3-1 in 14 innings, but losing the nightcap, 2-0, to end the program-best win streak at 17 straight games. The team now sports a 22-6 overall record. Eastern avenged the loss Sunday with a

Despite ending Saturday with the split, the Panthers are still in first place in the Ohio Valley Conference, as Jacksonville State also lost its nightcap at SIU- Edwardsville on Saturday as well, which gives the Panthers the advantage in the league standings.

The nearly four-hour first game was one for the record books, as it is the longest game in Panther softball history, besting previous 12 inning contests, such as 1997's 1-2 loss at Evansville and 2005's 7-6 win against Southeast Missouri.

After nine scoreless innings, the game went to the international tie-breaker rule, where each team places a runner, who had the last out in the previous inning, at second base.

The Panthers took advantage early, as they scored a run to lead 1-0 in the top of the 10th.

A two-out double by junior Hailee Hanna brought home pinch runner junior Jen Saucier. The host, Tennessee Tech, also earned a run in the bottom of the 10th to continue the game at one run each.

A sacrifice bunt moved the Panther placed runner, sophomore Hailie Ray, from second to third, then sophomore Melise Brown drilled a shot down the left field line to immediately score Ray.

Following a single from freshman Carly Willert, which advanced Brown to third, freshman Reynae Hutchinson's RBI ground-out would bring home Brown for the second run of the inning.

Down 3-1 in the bottom of the 14th inning, Tennessee Tech faced a two-out, bases loaded sit-

With a ball bounced back to her, senior Amber May finished the game with the easy put-out and thus ended the longest softball game in Panther history. May finished with 12 strikeouts bringing her total to 110.



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Senior pitcher Amber May winds up for a pitch during game one of the march 20 doubleheader against rennessee State. The Panthers won the game 10-0 in a 5-inning blowout.

Brown went 2-for-4 at the plate Saturday, collecting one of the two Panther RBI's, and 3-4 with a home run Sunday.

Junior Maria Sorrentino also went 2-for-4 at the plate Saturday and 1-3 Sunday scoring a

In the second game, the Panthers fell behind for the first time since their last loss on March 6, as Tech scored single runs in both the third and fifth frames, holding the Panthers to just three hits in the game.

Despite picking up just her second loss in Saturday's final game, freshman pitcher Stephanie Maday still managed to out-pace the Tech thrower, winning the strikeout game with seven, and had four strikeouts Sunday in the Panther victory.

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# take one

By Brad Kupiec Staff Reporter

The Panther baseball team won one game out of three this weekend as it traveled to Clarksville, Tenn. to continue its Ohio Valley Conference schedule against the Governors of Austin Peay.

The Panthers opened the weekend by splitting a double header with the Govs, as they won game one 11-9 on the power of a six-run second inning rally keyed by a Ben Thoma grand slam.

The red-shirt junior led the Panthers at the plate in game one, as Thoma went 2-for-5 with four RBIs. Thoma finished the weekend with two home runs and five runs driven in.

The game was won on the mound by redshirt junior Mike Hoekstra, as the right-hander went 5.2 innings with seven runs allowed on 13 hits while neither walking nor striking out any Governor batters.

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Head coach

Jim Schmitz

game one

Saturday's win was also the 600th in the head coaching career of Panther Head Coach Jim Schmitz, who is currently in his 17th season at Eastern. Schmitz currently stands as the winningest coach in Panther history, having reached his 300th win as a Panther in 2006.

"I think back on some of the players and the fun I have had with the teams I have coached," Schmitz said. "I have enjoyed my time at Eastern and it's a blessing for me and my family to have been at Eastern for 17 years."

Game two was a much different sto-

ry, as the Panthers lost the second game of Saturday's twin-bill by a final score of 8-0.

The Panthers had trouble getting the ball rolling on offense in game two, as freshman Cam Berra led the offense with a pair of hits. The team as a whole was only able to notch six hits in the seven-inning contest.

Eastern also committed a season-high four errors in the loss while failing to get a runner to third base in the game.

Sunday's rubber-match started off rough for the Panthers, as the Govs scored five times in the first three innings against freshman lefty Christian Slazinik, including a three-run homer with two outs in the third immediately after sophomore third baseman Ryan Dineen dropped a pop up that was blown around by the wind in Clarksville.

Slazinik finished his day with 3.1 innings pitched, allowing three earned runs on six hits while walking one and striking out one.

Eastern proceeded to put together a three-run rally of its own in the top of the fourth, created in part by a throwing error with the bases loaded.

The Panthers and Govs went back and forth throughout the rest of the game, with a two-run rally in the top of the ninth inning coming up just short as the Panthers lost by a final score of 8-7 Sunday.

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#### EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Tuesday vs. Western Illinois 3 p.m. – Coaches Stadium

Wednesday vs. Southern Illinois 4 p.m. – Williams Field

Men's Tennis Wednesday - Southern Illinois 3 p.m. - Carbondale, Ill.

Women's Tennis Saturday vs. Murray State 11 a.m. – Rex Darling Courts M&W Track Saturday – WKU Hilltopper Relays TBA - Bowling Green, Ky.

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NATIONAL SPORTS

Minnesota at NY Yankees 7:05 p.m. on ESPN

Phoenix at Chicago 8 p.m. on WCIU

Los Angeles at San Jose 10 p.m. on VERSUS