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Daily Eastern News: July 07, 2011

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Packages help with morale

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Miller signs with Beach Bums

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CONCERT

American roots, folk artists to perform in Doudna

By Greg Sainer
Activities Editor

Today the Doudna Fine Arts Center will host Mieka Pauley and Switchback in the first of two events being held at Doudna this summer.

Pauley, an independent folk artist, who has played professionally for nine years will play the first half of the concert.

"I was always into music vocalists, like jazz and old soul," Pauley said.

Pauley said she started playing with an acoustic guitar and never thought she would end up playing folk music.

In spite of her categorization as a folk artist, Pauley said she plays folk music due more to circumstance than intention.

"A lot of the people I've collaborated with, they put that rock edge onto my music that I can't bring myself. All I can do is write music, and sing it and play acoustic guitar behind it. The songs I'm writing aren't necessarily folk, but the arrangement is, so, I think it was more circumstance than intention."



SUBMITTED PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Switchback and Mieka Pauley will perform at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Thursday at 7 p.m.

For the evening's concert, Pauley will perform eight to 11 songs before giving the stage to Switchback, an American roots-Celtic soul duo consisting of Brian

FitzGerald and Martin McCormack.

The duo, who have played together as Switchback for 17 years, said they got their start with Irish

concertina player Terrence "Cuz" Teahan before beginning their own group called the Wailin' Banishes.

DOUDNA, page 5

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Webb named new chairman

By Jennifer Brown
Administration Editor

The new chairman of the Board of Trustees has spent 35 years in higher education.

Robert Webb was elected to the chairman position in April after serving six years on the board as a council member.

Webb said that his hopes are to allow the university to grow while he is on the board.

"By joining the board I thought I might be able to make a contribution," Webb said. "I know what it's going to take to move the university into a high-quality institution."

Webb said he has always had an interest in politics and is aware the university works closely with politicians in order to secure its funding.

"The university is dependent upon the politicians for their funding and their capital projects for their buildings," Webb said. "I was hopeful I might be helpful in that way too, to speak on behalf of the university."

He has lived in the area for most of his career and has hopes of improving the quality of the university, Webb said.

"I hoped that I would be able to make a contribution in terms of supporting the academic staff and

the administration," Webb said.

Webb helped establish Lake Land College and was president of the college from 1972-1984.

"When it started there was only 12 school districts that were part of it," Webb said. "When I was president of it, it doubled in size."

Many students who came to Lake Land College in the early days were from Charleston, Mattoon, Shelbyville and Oakland, Webb said.

Lake Land was a new institution that was growing very quickly while he was there, Webb said.

Webb said there was a demand for education in the state at the time Lake Land was founded.

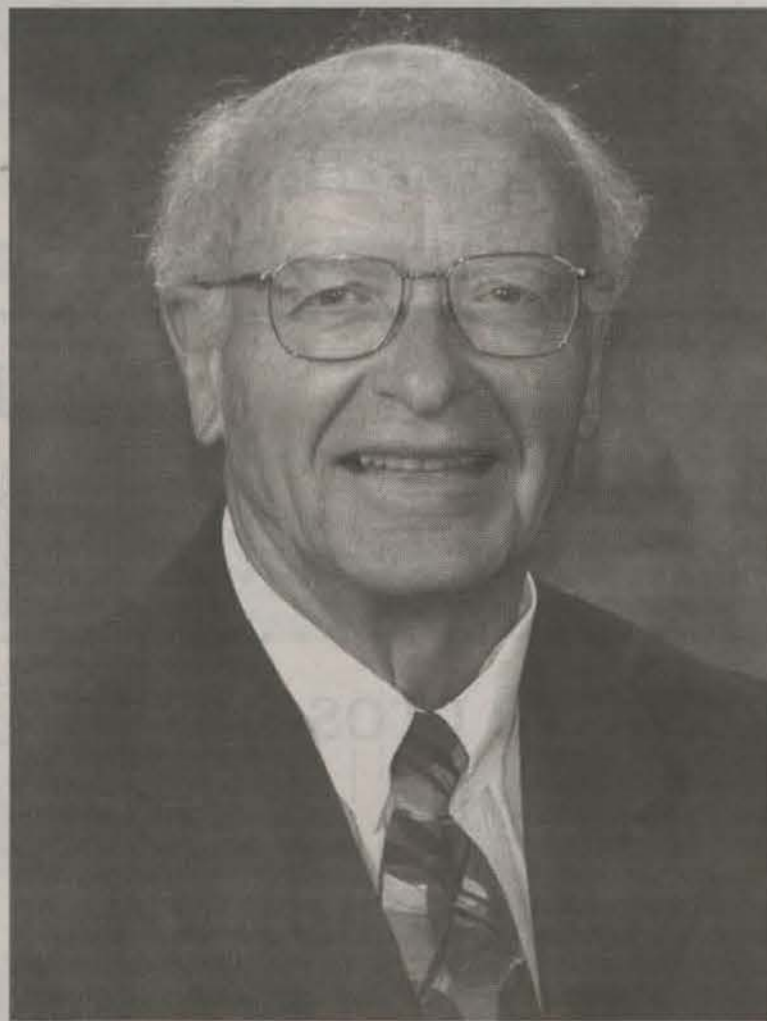
"Lakeland was able to accommodate the students for the first two years and then they could transfer to a university," Webb said.

Webb retired from Lake Land in 1984, and accepted a position with Johnston Supermarkets.

"It was a management position and I spent most of my career in management," Webb said. "I worked in the supermarket company for 15 years. It seemed like a good opportunity."

Webb had the opportunity to visit Thailand in 2004 to teach management at the University of Chiang-Mai.

WEBB, page 5



SUBMITTED PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Robert Webb was named the new chairman of the Board of Trustees in April and will serve for one year.

CITY

Council approves sale of surplus apparatuses

By Jennifer Brown
Administration Editor

The Charleston City Council approved the authorization sale of surplus breathing apparatuses to the East St. Louis Fire Department.

Charleston fire chief Pat Goodwin said the breathing apparatuses that have been used by the Charleston Fire Department.

"It's the fire equipment exchange program," Goodwin said. "They are in need of new breathing apparatuses for their department."

The Charleston Fire Department obtained a loan for \$214,000 which will assist them in purchasing new equipment for the firefighters.

Goodwin would like to see the East St. Louis Fire Department receive their breathing apparatuses by Aug. 1.

"These tanks are going to expire," Goodwin said. "They only have a 15-year shelf life and they can use them for the next two years."

The council approved a bid Tuesday for the resurfacing of McKinley Ave. for the amount of \$102,054.

Scott Smith, city manager, said he hopes to see NECO asphalt out on McKinley next week.

"That's the new stretch of area where they added new water mains," Smith said. "We tied all the homes into the new mains."

COUNCIL, page 5

HOLIDAY

Events were planned thoroughly

By Jennifer Brown
Administration Editor

For 21 years, the Red, White & Blue Days have brought in entertainment to help celebrate the Fourth of July.

Betty Coffrin, a Fourth of July committee member for the city of Charleston, said the committee tries to build on the previous years' events in order to make the event more fun for the community.

"We begin looking at entertainers in October, searching for those that will fit in our budget and will provide a good show," Coffrin said.

Coffrin said the committee has a booking agent who looks for acts throughout the year for the event.

"We look at the acts that are available and see who is available for the event," Coffrin said.

Children's entertainers Ray Rayburn and the Andrews Family Magician were both chosen by the committee for this year's event, Coffrin said.

The Red, White & Blue Days event happens with a budget around \$40,000-\$50,000.

EVENTS, page 5

EIU weather

TODAY Partly cloudy High: 84° Low: 67°	FRIDAY Partly cloudy High: 84° Low: 67°
SATURDAY Sunny High: 84° Low: 68°	SUNDAY Sunny High: 91° Low: 74°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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what's on tap

THURSDAY
8:00 a.m. EIU Freshman Debut Orientation, advisement and registration for freshman students.

SUNDAY
4:00 p.m. Art School
Classes are designed for students interested in learning more about art.

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

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, we incorrectly spelled the names of Maxine Frame and John Cobble. The *DEN* regrets the error.

In Tuesday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, we wrote the incorrect date on which the Rennels family first arrived in Charleston. They actually first arrived in 1831. The *DEN* regrets the error.

ONLINE



Video: Concerts

Online Editor Marcus Smith will have a video about the concerts Sunday at Red, White & Blue Days, which featured Resonation Station. Go to dennews.com for more.

Out like a light



KAROLINA STRACK|THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A man tans in the afternoon sun on Wednesday at the Doudna steps. Since its opening the bleacher-like seating on the building's west side has attracted students and faculty alike to hang out, study, or relax.

The Vehicle:

Eastern's literary journal

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EIU History Lesson

- July 7
- 2009** The Daily Eastern News reported the state legislature was considering cutting MAP grants.
 - 2005** A drought caused corn crops to suffer in the summer, as well as Eastern plant life.

TROOP SUPPORT

Packages help with morale

By Jennifer Brown
Administration

Eastern Veterans Services Coordinator Michael Ruybal began to prepare care packages for the U.S. Armed Forces in March.

"Care packages first started in March with a program called 'Flag in Their Pocket,' a small properly folded American flag with a small note in each," Ruybal said.

Ruybal said Student Veterans of Eastern included a flag in 1,000 care packages for the soldiers.

The next event Ruybal and Student Veterans completed was the Project Hero events.

"A kick-off lunch in Thomas Hall dining, a water balloon war, and a battleship tournament," Ruybal said. "After that, a press release was sent out and drop boxes were set up at Walmart, Starbucks, Rural King and here on campus at Old Main."

Each care package for the U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan has information about Eastern, notes from students and faculty and an American flag, Ruybal said.

"The packages drink mix, jerky, candy, chips, eye wash and a small toy to give to local children," Ruybal said. "What has been donated depends on what is inside each."

Ruybal, a veteran who served a 13-year active duty tour in the Army, created the Project Hero program to support the U.S. troops.

Ruybal said it is important for

the soldiers to know they have support back home.

"Those I have spoken to that are currently down range are very excited for the 'gifts' that are headed their way," Ruybal said.

One thousand U.S. Marines, airmen and soldiers are expected to receive these packages, Ruybal said.

Donations have been received from the Charleston community, Eastern students and faculty.

Ruybal, his wife and children, ages 1 and 11, prepared the care packages. Daniel Hart, president of Veterans for Eastern, also participated in the preparation of the packages.

"We have been putting them together for a month now," Ruybal said. "Our final push will be at Red, White & Blue Days and we will start shipping them out to their final destinations this next week."

Any U.S. soldier who has been deployed may receive a care package, Ruybal said.

"I have gathered a list of contacts and friends I know from across the military theatre and will be sending the packages to them," Ruybal said. "Some have 160 soldiers in the unit others have 14 to 20, so it all depends on the numbers."

Shelby Cornwell, store manager of Starbucks, said Starbucks donated 1,000 VIA instant coffees for the U.S. troops.

"They won't have to worry about a coffee maker," Cornwell said. "Each soldier gets three instant coffees."



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Michael Ruybal, veterans coordinator at Eastern Illinois University, puts a bead necklace on one of the kids that visited the Student Veterans of Eastern booth Sunday afternoon in Morton Park during the Red, White & Blue Days festivities. Ruybal and the SVE are participating in Project Hero, collecting goods to send out 1,000 care packages in July. The SVE also organized various events leading up to Project Hero, including Flag In Their Pocket, which took place in the spring.

Cornwell said Ruybal asked if Starbucks would be willing to participate in the project.

"I hope it lets them know there are people back here that care about them and appreciate them," Cornwell said.

Ruybal said these care packages bring a sense of moral to the soldiers.

"These care package are one of the many lifelines for any man or woman deployed," Ruybal said. "They bring a smile to your face

and you are touched knowing someone took the time to think about you."

Jennifer Brown can be reached at 581-7942 or jebrown2@eiu.edu.

EDUCATION

Pottery workshop to be offered by Continuing Education

By Alesha Bailey
Campus Editor

Charleston residents will be able to make clay pottery and create functional and decorative pieces at a workshop Monday.

The Academy of Lifetime Learning will have its Beginning Pottery workshop July 11, 18 and 25 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Janna Overstreet, project coordinator for the Academy of Lifetime Learning, said the workshop was created because of the interest from the academy members.

"Our members have requested hands-on workshops and they enjoy fine arts," Overstreet said.

"I have enough clay for them to be as busy as they would like. I tend to pound stuff out myself, but some others are very into detail work and might only do one very nice piece."

Laura Seils, instructor

Overstreet said the workshop is for people at least 50.

Laura Seils, instructor of the workshop, said the number of projects that the participants will do depends on the participants themselves.

"I have enough clay for them to be as busy as they would like. I tend to pound

stuff out, but some others are very into detail work and might only do one very nice piece," Seils said.

Seils said the participants will be able to paint their pieces with glaze after they have been put in a kiln and hardened. The participants will be able to take their projects home after they have been hard-

ened. Overstreet said she expects the participants to gain new skills, socialize with one another and enjoy themselves, as well as gain a newfound love of mud.

Overstreet said the workshop was advertised through the *Journal Ga-*

zette-Times Courier, the academy program guides and the university newsletter.

According to the Academy of Lifetime Learning website, the learning community is sponsored by the School of Continuing Education and is open to anyone 50-years-old and older.

The workshop will be held in the dining room of Brookstone Estates, located at 300 Lincoln Highway Road.

The cost to participate in the workshop is \$15 for academy members and \$45 for non-members

Alesha Bailey can be reached at 581-7942 or ambailey2@eiu.edu.

the verge

look for it every friday in the DEN



eastern's arts & entertainment magazine

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Athlete should be recognized

An article published last Tuesday in *The Daily Eastern News* reported that former Eastern soccer player Kaylin Lorbert has been nominated for the NCAA Woman of the Year award.

The article reported that the award honors graduate student-athletes, who excelled in athletics and academics.

We at the *DEN* are excited and proud to see Lorbert nominated for Woman of the Year for her accomplishments both in the classroom and on the field.

We believe that Lorbert's ability to perform well in soccer, while maintaining her 4.0 GPA should be recognized as a good example to other college student-athletes, both at Eastern and around the country, to show how athletes should juggle their sport and their studies.

While there may be many stereotypes both college students and college athletes, Lorbert doesn't fall into any of the negative assumptions.

Lorbert was quoted in the article saying she had to remain organized in order to maintain her 4.0 GPA. She also said her dedication to entering dentistry helped her achieve that goal.

Lorbert's certainty of her career goals is clearly one reason why she has so many accomplishments at Eastern.

Her achievements scholastically and in athletics make her a perfect candidate for the NCAA Woman of the Year award, like many who have come before her.

Justine Schluntz, a former swimming student-athlete at the University of Arizona, won the 2010 Woman of the Year award, according to *swimmingworldmagazine.com*.

The article said Schluntz had majored in mechanical engineering and was named Distinguished Scholar and Athletics Valedictorian. Schluntz also had to balance community service with swimming and academics, the article said.

Lacey Nymeyer, another swimmer from the University of Arizona, won the award in 2009, an NCAA article said.

In the article, Nymeyer said her achievements in academics and athletics had given her opportunities and optimism for her future.

The academic and athletic benefits that Lorbert received from her accomplishments may also help her in her future.

Balancing extracurricular activities such as sports with academics can be a struggle for anyone to do. Balancing these two areas takes a lot of discipline, hard work and dedication.

But Lorbert helped her team and gained more experience in soccer and academics.

She has made people around her proud while increasing her academic skills and athletic performance.

Even if Lorbert does not win the award, her hard work and effort that she put in at Eastern is an achievement in itself, and ought to

COLUMN

Reaction to Casey Anthony verdict is troubling

Probably the most nationally followed murder trial since the famous acquittal of O.J. Simpson received a verdict Tuesday.

Casey Anthony, accused of murdering her two-year-old daughter, Caylee Anthony, was found not guilty on all major counts related to killing her daughter. She was found guilty on three counts providing false information to police.

Twitter and Facebook exploded with reactions from attentive spectators, including celebrities such as Kim Kardashian.

According to a CNN.com article, most of the reactions left on social media sites expressed outrage and condemnation for the failure of the jury to convict Anthony, and wishing for the Hollywood ending usually seen on *Law & Order*.

In all honesty, the "obvious" truth is not so obvious. Outraged reactions expressing that the jury screwed up the perfect opportunity to put a woman who was allegedly a neglectful, party animal, murdering mother in jail for the rest of her life indicate a troubling way of thinking among those who invested some type of emotion in the trial.

Essentially, people should take a second to think before they condemn a woman who was found to be not guilty by our judicial system.



Greg Sainer

It is entirely permissible to have an invested reaction in the murder of a two-year-old child. I know I would.

I do believe that whoever committed the murder of Caylee Anthony should face the consequences. Consequences, however, that are administered in the court of law.

The angry reactions I observed following the delivery of the verdict indicated a belief in a mob mentality that often bares itself in situations such as this trial.

It is a mentality fed by a desire for justice, mixed with an overarching knowledge of what people think is right. Of course, "what is right"

can be a highly subjective topic, unless you rely on Hollywood to teach it to you.

If allowed to actually take action, this mob mentality of justice presents a dangerous road for our society.

Thankfully, this mentality does not appear to have a wide reach in America, as exhibited by the other part of the country that did not give a single care for the trial as it unfolded.

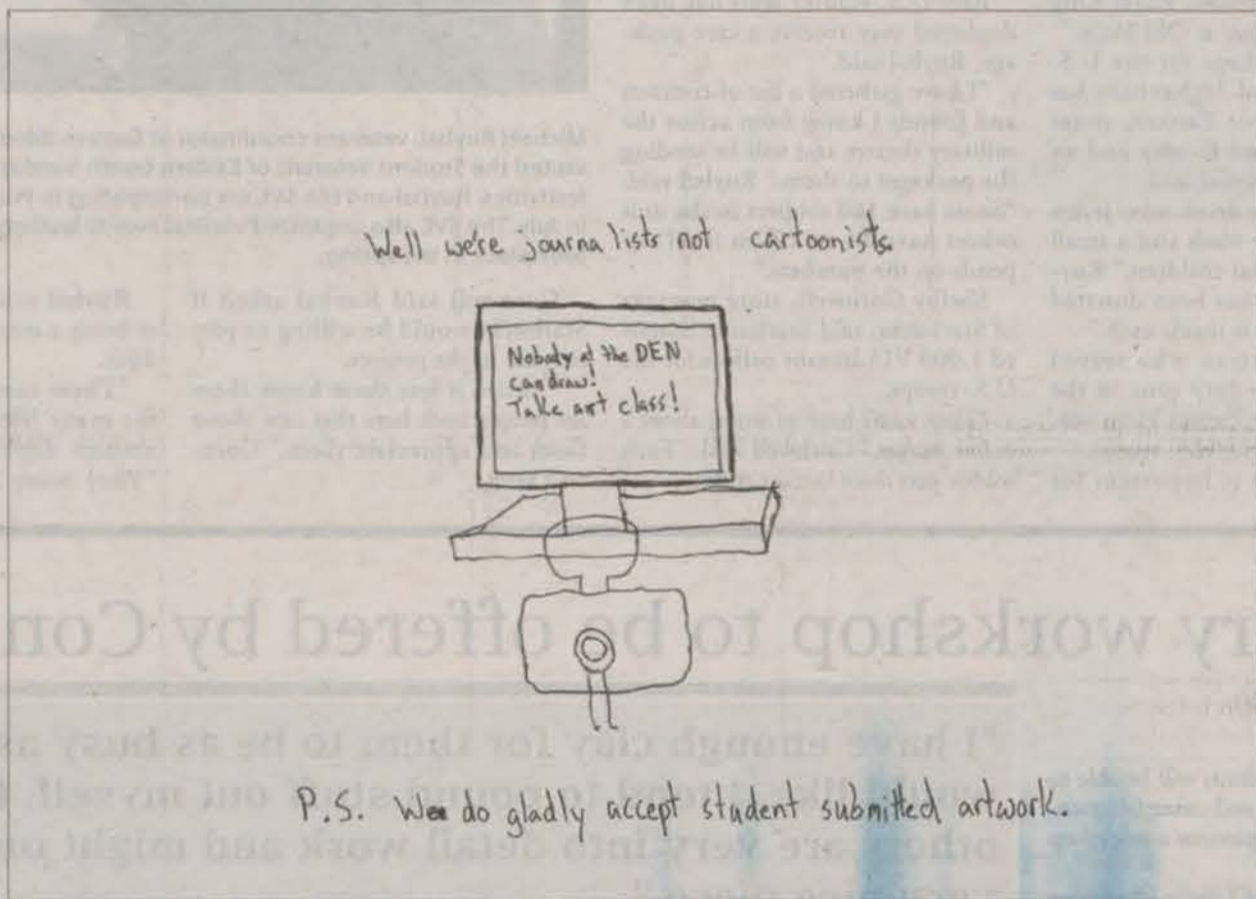
Regardless, the fact stands that the jury could not find proof beyond a reasonable doubt that Casey Anthony was guilty of murder, and nothing more can be done for the present.

Of course, this in no way means that Casey Anthony is 100 percent innocent, but in our society one of the most basic principles often forgotten in anger is that all those accused of crimes are innocent until proven guilty.

Hopefully this principle will be remembered the next time America experiences such an emotional trial. There is no guarantee, but one can hope.

Greg Sainer is a senior communications studies major. He can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Death penalty is a necessary evil

In March Gov. Pat Quinn abolished the death penalty and some celebrated.

Recently I was talking with a friend and she started to tell me the story of Thomas Fuller and I was reminded of why this is a penalty that prosecutors and judges should have available.

Fuller plead guilty in 1968 to the slayings of five children of the Cox family ranging in age from 5 to 16.

He was dating Edna Cox, 16, a sibling of the slain children, at the time of the murders.

There are various motives for the murders that have been given over the years including: he was trying to release Edna Cox from the excessive work demands placed on her by her family or he was angry about being denied permission to marry her months before.

At his last parole hearing in 2008, he claimed that he murdered the children in retaliation for Edna Cox ending the relationship.

Fuller was sentenced to two consecutive terms of 77 to 99 years and is serving his time at Graham Correctional Center in Hillsboro. He is up for his next parole hearing on July 28.

So, he either killed five children in retaliation



Marcus Smith

or because he wanted a date.

Why he was not sentenced to death I will never understand.

He took the lives of five innocent children and prevented them from being able to enjoy a full life. At the very least he needs to pay his debt to society and serve the 99 years he was sentenced to.

The death penalty is a final punishment that cannot be undone, but some crimes demand it.

Now in the case of Fuller the taxpayers are stuck paying to house and feed him.

Is this fair that a man who snuffed out five lives in one sitting be provided for at the taxpayers expense? I think not.

The state should have the option available to

end the lives of those who murder multiple people and those who prey on children.

Yes, I even think child molesters should be eligible because no matter how good science gets we will never be able to fix or rehabilitate child molesters.

As a society we owe it to children to protect them from these unspeakable acts.

The prosecutor and judge in the case of Jason and Christopher Harris, who are on trial for the murder of two adults and three children and the attempted murder of a 3-year-old in Beason, won't have this punishment to consider.

I know that others would say that we shouldn't have this option on the table because bad police work and faulty test results have lead to innocent people being on death row.

But the other side of that coin is the fact that people who commit heinous crimes have less reason to think twice about murdering people because some people aren't scared of doing time.

Marcus Smith is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions

Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

The *DEN's* policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful.

They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* at 1811

Buzzard Hall.

Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

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

LOCAL

Angel Food Ministries releases new menu

By Melissa Sturtevant
News Editor

Angel Food Ministries recently released the July menu, which means volunteers will be hard at work in the upcoming weeks.

Dolores Ferguson, a volunteer at Angel Food Ministries, said that the menu comes from the company in Georgia.

"They send us the menu each month as to what we're going to have to sell that month," Ferguson said. "We usually average 60 orders or boxes a month in Charleston."

Ferguson said that there are nearby companies in Ashmore and Mattoon. The ministry in Charleston has

around 20 volunteers. Only the clerk's position is paid.

The clerk gathers the orders and does a good amount of paperwork, Ferguson said.

Ferguson's husband drives the truck that goes to Effingham monthly to pick up the boxed orders that are delivered from Georgia.

"I really enjoy working with my husband," Ferguson said. "Our daughter works with it, also. She is the clerk for our church."

The night before people pick up the food they ordered from the ministry, people go into the First Baptist Church, located on 2800 University Drive, and turn the air conditioning as low as it will go in the Fellowship Hall and set

up the tables for the next day.

"Then my husband brings the order on Saturday morning and arranges it on the tables as to the kinds of food that goes in the boxes and the customers go to the church," Ferguson said. "At around 1- or 2 o'clock (customers) go around to the boxes they've ordered."

Although the food is delivered once a month, Ferguson said that the amount of food a person picks up may not necessarily be a month's worth.


"It wouldn't be a month's worth, maybe 2 weeks worth, but that's a guess," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said that although the company in Georgia is the one that

picks the menu, there are often a plethora of options for people to choose from and that there is a good amount of food for a person.

"You get meat, vegetables, eggs, fruit box, box of frozen meals that are good for seniors and diabetics that are nutritionally complete," Ferguson said.

Those that order food often bring their own boxes, and Angel Food Ministries has people available on the pickup days to help them to their cars with the boxes of food.

 For a more in-depth story, go to: DENnews.com

EVENTS, from page 1

Sponsors for the event are the City of Charleston, the Tourism department and the Charleston Charitable Trust, Coffrin said.

"The rest comes from contributions from area businesses and from our own fundraising efforts," Coffrin said. "These include Bingo in the Park, Little Mr. and Miss Firecracker, T-shirt sales, ice cream sales, 50/50 raffle."

Other fundraising events included a quilt raffle and venter registration fees.

This year, Red, White & Blue Days included a "Pack the Place" event in order to bring the seniors of the community into the park.

The committee serviced the seniors with a Dial-A-Ride shuttle to get to the park July 4 to take part in the events.

"We offered the area senior facilities the opportunity to bring their residents and we provided a pavilion," Coffrin said. "We had special seating and services so that area seniors could enjoy the show and celebrate the Fourth of July with the rest of the community."

Coffrin said the event had a great turnout.

Eric Huddleston, vendor for the Sliceice Shaker, said their trailer sponsored the youth ministries at the Central Christian Church in Charleston.

"It's a good project for the kids," Huddleston said. "We're doing a fundraiser for the church."

Huddleston said the preparation for the food vendor depends on how much supplies you need to have available.

"We stock up on the flavors and ice," Huddleston said. "We have 16 flavors we need to prepare. Our best seller is blue raspberry. It's been a good turnout."

City Manager Scott Smith said the committee will meet in the next 30 days and discuss what went well with the event.

"That's a committee that's always ongoing," Smith said. "They do a great job."

Smith said over the winter months the committee will put in countless hours planning next year's event.

"It takes about a year to put the program together," Smith said. "It's put together by volunteers."

Jennifer Brown can be reached at 581-7942 or jebrown2@ciu.edu

ART

Artist Day to take place in five-acre garden

By Alesha Bailey
Campus Editor

Exotic flowers and a natural landscape will give artists and gardeners an opportunity to draw, paint and photograph in a garden.

The Coles County Arts Council is hosting the Artist Day in the Garden at Wesley Whiteside's five-acre garden Saturday.

Jacqui Worden, Coles County Arts Council member, said the garden will include features such as water lily ponds, magnolias and Venus fly traps.


"It is the height of the daylily season, and (Whiteside) has hundreds of varieties of daylilies that are all labeled, and they're just amazing, every color that a daylily can be," Worden said.

Worden said the garden will give people a chance to enjoy the flowers and other natural features and will give artists inspiration for their artwork.

"It opens their eyes and it gives them an opportunity to see a garden that they might not see very often otherwise, and they don't have to drive two or three hours to see it," Worden said.

Worden said the event will be open to anyone who would like to create artwork in Whiteside's garden.

"I have a friend who teaches painting at a college who would come and set up an easel and do amazing oil paintings in a day," Worden said.

 For a more in-depth story, go to: DENnews.com

DOUDNA, from page 1

"Before [the Wailin' Banshees] we were in a group called Cuz & Friends, and [Cuz] was a master concertina player from County Kerry, Ireland," said McCormack. "He taught us all the traditional jigs...and ballads.... It was between that, and observing a lot of musicians that would come to Brian's family's club...where we kind of got our start down the song-writing path."

The duo, which plays around 200 shows per year, will play the second half of the concert tonight before being joined onstage by Mieka Pauley.

"We both write the music and the words to the material," McCormack said. "And then we draw from some traditional Irish stuff. Basically between the traditional Irish stuff and our stuff, and then the occasional bone we throw to the audience, that pretty much makes up the material that we work with."

Although Switchback has not played with Mieka Pauley before, the duo is excited to collaborate with her.

"We listen to her music and she sounds like a great singer/songwriter," the duo said.

"This is my first time performing with them, and even meeting them," Pauley said. "So, I'm excited to collaborate with them, because we're going to be putting together a couple of songs for the end of the night."

"Like all good musicians, we're going to try to jam in front of the audience," McCormack said. "And if it crashes and burns, it will be a brilliant blaze. Part of it is to have fun and draw on the audience, and there's no better way than trying to get up on stage...and attempt to put something together. It's just fun."

Greg Sainer can be reached at 581-7942 or gpsainer@ciu.edu.

COUNCIL, from page 1

Smith said there was a lot of work that had to be done, but the engineers came in under the city's bid.

The council approved the purchase of the easement on 8th Street to maintain the sanitary sewers.

Smith said it included the right-of-way to maintain the sewers in that section of Charleston.

Smith said the easement will allow the city to clean the sewers which are around Harrison Avenue and Branch Creek.

"We need it to maintain that intersection," Smith said. "We'll intersect the multiple sewers that come together in that area."

Jennifer Brown can be reached at 581-7942 or jebrown2@ciu.edu

WEBB, from page 1

"It was a new experience for me because that was my first time going to Asia," Webb said.

Webb said it was a good experience to learn about the culture and the people.

"They have monks who wear bright gold robes and they have to beg for their food," Webb said.

Webb said he discussed with his students the American moon landing and they were in disbelief.

"They believed it was a made up story," Webb said. "They thought we were boasting about our country."

Jennifer Brown can be reached at 581-7942 or jebrown2@ciu.edu



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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0526

- ACROSS
- Coll. major
 - "___ is life"
 - See 28-Across
 - King of wrap?
 - Developing agent in photography
 - It's celebrated for 30 days each year beginning September 15
 - Plus
 - ___ moth
 - "Take my word for it"
 - With 8-Across, Sonia Sotomayor, self-professedly
 - Is down with
 - "___ it up and spit it out" ("My Way" lyric)
 - "___ du lieber!"
 - Stickle
 - There are 843 of these in Central Park
 - 2.0
 - Matching towel set ... with a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - Much Apr. mail is addressed to it
 - Really big
 - Conrad of old films
- DOWN
- ___-Altenburg (former German duchy)
 - Black
 - Cook, e.g.: Abbr.
 - School locator?
 - Cycle starter
 - SARS monitor, for short
 - "Fat chance!"
 - Lash of westerns
 - Part of PABA
 - Really big

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15					16				
17							18					
19							20					
		21		22	23	24				25	26	27
28	29	30		31						32		
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37			38					39			40	
41			42			43					44	
45						46				47		
48			49	50	51				52			
			53						54	55	56	57
58	59	60				61	62	63				
64						65						
66						67					68	

PUZZLE BY ASHISH VENSGARKAR

- Moscow's home: Abbr.
- Yule quaff
- Sierra Nevada, for one
- Bistro offering
- Slippery ___
- Alfred who wrote "Driving Miss Daisy"
- Astronomy figure
- Sequake sequel
- Duty
- Nissan S.U.V.
- Private eye?
- Baylor U. locale
- Cooler
- "Oh, man"
- Can
- Lips
- ___ Rose
- Gen ___ (thirty-somethings)
- Williams's paint partner
- Often ___
- Radiohead frontman Thom
- Fears of some paranoiacs
- Powder site
- Court figures
- Astronomy figure
- Turning point
- Deleted
- Parts of bowls, for short
- Quaint school event
- "The Book of ___"
- Seaside ___, N.J.
- Handle
- Luncheonette order

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	I	L	U	P	A	F	L	A	C	M	O	D		
S	T	A	R	E	L	O	O	N	Y	A	H	I		
C	A	B	B	A	G	E	P	A	T	C	H	K	I	D
A	L	A	A	S	S	N	L	I	E	O	N			
R	I	M	I	N	I	L	E	T	S	A	T			
S	A	B	B	A	T	H	B	L	E	S	S	I	N	G
N	A	A	N	I	R	O	N	T	S	O				
R	I	A	C	A	N	I	O	R	C	A				
E	N	B	A	N	C	D	E	C	I	S	I	O	N	S
P	A	S	S	E	L	S	E	E	M	T	O			
O	D	E	T	O	M	O	D	E	P	I	N			
M	A	N	I	O	D	E	P	R	E	S	S	I	O	N
A	Z	T	O	U	T	I	E	O	U	N	C	E		
N	E	S	N	O	S	E	D	N	I	G	H	T		

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NATION

Squeeze works on 2nd try, Nationals beat Cubs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Davey Johnson sported a bloody mark on the left side of his forehead, the result of hitting his head on a shelf when he was about to get in his car in the morning to escape a houseful of company.

The impact must have rattled him quite a bit. By the end of the day, the Washington Nationals manager who usually disdains small-ball called for a suicide squeeze. Not once, but twice. Two pitches apart. With the same batter at the plate.

"I must be brain-dead," Johnson said. "I don't think I've ever squeezed. I don't really like to bunt that much."

Wilson Ramos missed the sign the first time and swung away, fouling the ball off as Michael Morse covered his head while charging in from third. Ramos got the message the second

time, bunting home Morse for the decisive run in the seventh inning of Wednesday night's 5-4 win over the Chicago Cubs.

"Man, it was scary," Morse said. "But you know what? In the end, it worked out. He got the bunt down."

Added Ramos: "After he scored, he did 'You did good, you did good.' But I almost killed him."

The squeeze off Kerry Wood (1-4) decided a game of two-run homers. Danny Espinosa and Ryan Zimmerman each had one for the Nationals, and Carlos Pena and Aramis Ramirez did the same for the Cubs.

The Nationals continue to take all their victories down to the wire. Each of their last 10 wins has been by either one run or in extra innings, and they are 13-3 in one-run games since June 1.

"It seems like all we play around

here is tight, interesting ballgames," Johnson said.

Ryan Mattheus (2-0) pitched one inning to get his second major league win — and second in five days. Henry Rodriguez and Drew Storen (22nd save) completed another shutout effort from the bullpen.

Washington has won three straight and will go for the sweep on Thursday. The club improved to 5-5 under Johnson, who nevertheless remains perplexed by his team's stinginess with clutch hits. Washington stranded runners in scoring position in each of the first six innings and finished 1 for 16 with runners in scoring position.

It's his team's inability to produce the big inning that had him signaling for the squeeze, even though he couldn't recollect ever calling for one in his 15 seasons as a big league manager.

"You've got to open up the Cracker Jack box," he said.

Everyone was surprised by what he pulled out, especially the Cubs.

"I thought it was kind of a gutsy call ... especially off a guy that couldn't throw strikes here tonight as badly as I was off," Wood said. "But it worked out for them, and they got the 'W.'"

Zimmerman, showing signs of breaking out of a post-injury slump, had two doubles along with his fourth homer, giving him his first three-hit game of the year. He has five hits in his last two games and is now batting .218 since returning from abdominal surgery on June 14.

Struggling Nationals slugger Jayson Werth, who is quickly becoming a sideshow all to himself, was moved down to No. 6 in the lineup for the first time this season and had another

rough night. He went 0 for 4 to lower his batting average to .218 and heard a hearty round of boos after his pop-out to shortstop with men and second and third with none out in the fifth.

Werth heard more jeers after misplaying Starlin Castro's double to right to lead off the sixth. The miscue proved costly when the next batter, Ramirez, hit one out to straightaway center to tie at 4. As the ball sailed over the fence, Werth leaned forward dejectedly with hands on knees, remaining that way until the next hitter was announced.

Werth did get a decent hand when he flew out in the seventh, driving the ball deep enough for Morse to advance from second to third to set up the squeeze.

"He's in a little funk right now," Johnson said. "But I think he'll come out of it."

STATE

Royals' Chen tough as Kansas City beats Sox

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bruce Chen used an assortment of pitches, changed delivery angles and even let one pitch go at 90 mph. The veteran left-hander kept the Chicago White Sox guessing and had them off-balance for most of the day.

The result: a 4-1 Kansas City Royals' victory Wednesday that allowed them to win two of three at U.S. Cellular Field.

Kansas City scored some early runs and helped the 34-year-old Chen get his first win in two months.

"Those four runs early in the game made the whole difference. I was able to relax and go after the hitters," Chen said.

He didn't give up a hit until the fourth inning when he was able to pitch out of a small jam. But his best inning was the sixth when he faced a no-out, bases-loaded predicament and escaped with just one run scoring.

"I made good pitches when I needed to. I didn't have a very high pitch count, so that helped me," Chen said. "I kept making pitches and got out of that situation with a win, so that was good for us. ... I just gave everything I had."

Chen, who was making his third start since coming off the DL, got his first victory in two months, since beating Baltimore on May 5.

"Chen threw the ball pretty good, you give up one run in a big jam, you cannot take anything away from him," said White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen, who said before the game he might want an at-bat against Chen because the pitcher had experienced trouble against left-handed batters.

But the White Sox are having problems against all types of pitching.

"We continued to struggle at the plate with people in scoring position. We cannot get the big hit," Guillen said.

"Obviously it's frustrating when

you come out and every inning you think you're going to score a bunch of runs and you don't. It's been like that for a little while. You try to look for the answer and you can't find it."

Chen (5-2) allowed four hits and a run and departed after walking A.J. Pierzynski to start the bottom of the seventh. He retired the first nine batters before Juan Pierre singled leading off the bottom of the fourth.

Greg Holland pitched two shut-out innings and Joakim Soria worked the ninth for his 15th save in 20 chances.

"Bruce is that pitcher that I'm sure they're kicking themselves over there for losing to because his stuff isn't going to overwhelm you, he makes you put the ball in play," said the Royals' Jeff Francoeur, who had two RBIs.

The Royals scored in the first off Edwin Jackson (5-7) as Chris Getz walked, stole second, held at third on Melky Cabrera's single and scored

when Alex Gordon grounded into a double play. Hosmer hit his eighth homer leading off the second on a ball that just went over the glove of Chicago center fielder Alex Rios at the wall.

Francoeur delivered a two-out RBI single in the fourth after Gordon led off with a single and advanced on a grounder, making it 3-0. Francoeur hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth after singles by Gordon and Hosmer and Jackson's wild pitch, extending the Royals' lead to 4-0.

Jackson allowed eight hits and four runs in seven innings.

After Pierre singled in the fourth and after Adam Dunn walked, he stole second. But Paul Konerko grounded into an inning-ending double play.

The White Sox put together a rally in the sixth, loading the bases with no outs on singles by Rios and Gordon Beckham and a bunt single by Pierre on a close play a first. Dunn drew a one-out walk to force in a run.

But Chen slipped a third strike past Konerko — who hopes to make the All-Star team via online voting — and got Carlos Quentin — already on the AL team — to pop out to end the threat.

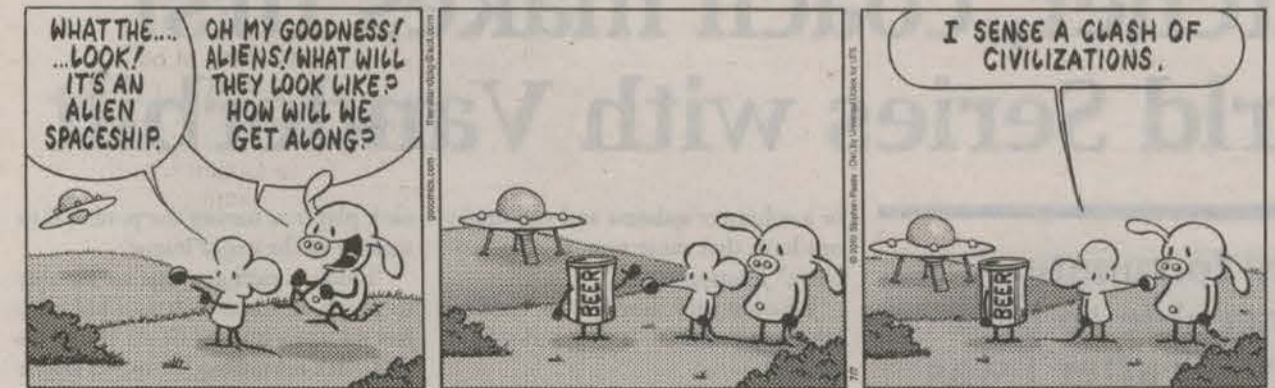
"He threw well all day. He basically did everything. I felt good going into the game, so anything I did poorly after that was probably a result of the way he threw the ball. You've got to give him credit," Konerko said.

"Sometimes, it's easier to face a right-hander that has a 95 mph fastball and a real hard slider. Those aren't fun, either, but at least you know it's one of the two pitches and you just have to be right on one of them. He was throwing five different pitches in four different areas, so that makes for a lot of different looks."

Chen finally got his first win against the White Sox in 11 career appearances. He is now 1-3 in those outings, including six starts.

COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



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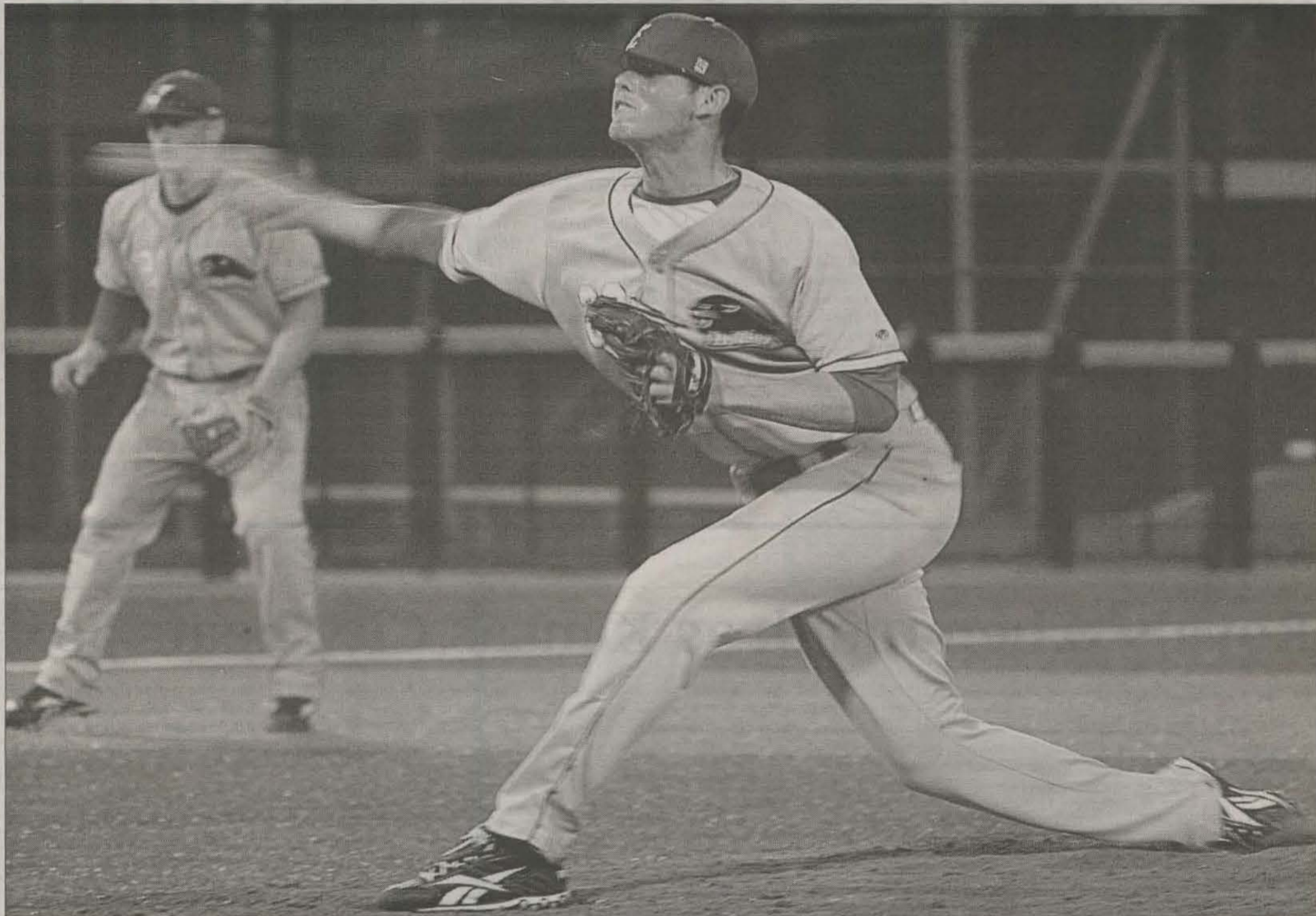
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BASEBALL



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior Matt Miller pitches against the University of Illinois-Champaign on April 13, 2010 at Illinois Field. Miller signed a contract with the Traverse City Beach Bums of Traverse City, Mich. The Beach Bums are a Frontier League team.

Miller signs with Beach Bums

Staff Report

A former Eastern pitcher signed a contract to throw for a Frontier League team.

Matt Miller signed on to play for the Traverse City Beach Bums, of Traverse City, Mich.

Miller is the son of Eastern men's basketball coach Mike Miller.

Miller finished last season with seven saves and a 3.32 ERA while striking out 35 and giving up 35 hits and 12 walks in 38 innings.

Miller was an All-Apollo Conference pitcher at Charleston High

School before coming to Eastern.

Miller switched to a sidearm delivery before his junior season.

The Frontier League is an independent baseball league and does not have any teams affiliated with a major or minor league team.

The Traverse City Beach Bums

have a record of 21-22 and are third in the Frontier League's East Division, three games back of the division-leading Windy City ThunderBolts.

The Beach Bums play today against the Evansville Otters of Evansville, Ind. Miller will play close to home when the Beach Bums travel to face

the Normal Cornbelters in Normal Aug. 9-11 and the Southern Illinois Miners in Marion Aug. 12-14.

If the Beach Bums can climb to the number-two spot in the division, they will be eligible for the Frontier League playoffs, which will begin on Sept. 7.

ALUMNUS

Former Eastern pitcher, coach makes first trip to College World Series with Vanderbilt

By Marcus Smith
Online Editor

Derek Johnson had always promised himself that he was not going to go Omaha, Neb. to watch the College World Series until he had made it there with a team.

Now that wait is over after the Vanderbilt Commodores played in the College World Series this summer.

Vanderbilt pitching coach Derek Johnson is a former Eastern baseball player and coach.

Johnson said attending and playing baseball at Eastern was a tremendous experience.

"It's a great environment, it's a great place the people are excellent people there all the way around," he said. "From the administration when I was there the coaching staff, the coaches

"I think I was pretty fortunate simply because I was able to be a pitching coach the year after I was done playing."

Derek Johnson, pitching coach at Vanderbilt University

of other sports, just the people in general I felt like it was a very family type environment."

He said his fondest memory was the baseball field, that was not the best of fields at the time, but he still loved it and practicing everyday. Johnson said he remembers how the campus was just the right size.

"The university is small enough to where you were a five minute walk

from everywhere and it was just a quaint little place for me that I enjoyed being at," he said.

Johnson said he was lucky to have coached at Eastern the year after he graduated.

"I think I was pretty fortunate simply because I was able to be a pitching coach the year after I was done playing and now-a-days you are going to be a graduate assistant, you're going to

be a volunteer assistant and you might not have that same type of responsibility," Johnson said.

Johnson said they key to Vanderbilt's baseball team is to practice hard and fast.

"We have a saying here that 'practice is going to be harder than what the games are.' We play very fast, we practice extremely fast and we think that it pays off in the end because once the game rolls around it's a slower version of what we are accustomed to," Johnson said.

He said that they practice at a quicker tempo and more strenuously than what the game is played that the games actually become easier than the games.

Johnson said that it is rewarding and he is proud to have players that he has coached make it to the major league and that as a coach he views

each player as having the potential to make it to the major league.

"I look at each guy that we are able to coach at Vanderbilt as a kid who has an opportunity to do that," he said. "It's rewarding for me to watch those guys doing what they love to do and it's also rewarding just to know that I played some part in it, whether it be small or big."

Johnson said when he started out coaching he was just trying to figure out how to relate to the players and know who he is as a coach. Later after he figured that stuff out his goals and priorities changed, and then he started looking at the players and how he could help them achieve making it to the major leagues.

Marcus Smith can be reached at 581-7942 or masmith6@eiu.edu.