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E-billing issued in attempt to cut costs

University to
make switch
next month

By Sarah Ruholl
Administration Editor

The university will switch to e-billing in May, saving the school \$41,690 a year.

The bursar’s office also switched to electronic check transmission on March 16, saving \$5,040 a year on the bonded courier service that had been hired to deliver and deposit checks in Springfield.

The \$46,730 of savings makes up 1.5 percent of the potential \$3.12 million cut Eastern faces in state funding next year.

All bills for current students

will be sent electronically through their Eastern e-mail account.

Linda Coffey, bursar, said this is because the office knows it is a valid address. If a student does not regularly check their Panther-mail, Coffey said students need to be aware the bills will be sent exclusively to the account. Students can set their email to be forwarded to a different address at www.eiu.edu/panthermail.

“For this to really save us money, it has to be all or nothing,” Coffey said.

Coffey said the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville have switch to e-billing.

“This isn’t unusual anymore,” she said. “Everyone wants you to sign up for paperless billing these days.”

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to process was a day (Eastern)
lost in interest”

Paul McCann, treasurer

Students attending summer session will be the first to receive the electronic bill.

Last year, 103,000 paper bills were sent out. Non-current students, about 20 percent of the total sent, will still receive paper bills.

\$7,070 was spent annually on envelopes, and each bill cost \$0.33 in postage.

The electronic deposit allows for funds to be transferred a day faster than they were with the bonded courier service.

Treasurer Paul McCann said the extra day allows the university to earn more interest, though current rates are low.

“Every day that that check takes to process was a day (Eastern) lost in interest,” McCann said.

McCann said having the checks stay on campus was more secure. Checks are shredded 14 to 30 days after deposit.

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CITY

Old TV may
have caused
house fire

Type of lens in unit
could be to blame

By Jason Hardimon
Campus Editor

The cause of the fire that severely damaged a rental house, located at 956 Division St. March 24, is still a mystery, but the Charleston Fire Department has a theory.

Pat Goodwin, fire chief for the city of Charleston, said although the cause has yet to be officially determined, an old TV may have been the culprit.

The TV was resting on the covered porch along the house’s west side where the fire is believed to have originated.

Goodwin said TVs of that type contain a fresnel lens, which may have focused sunlight (similar to the way a magnifying glass would) upon a flammable material and caused the fire.

Goodwin said the Charleston Fire Department, in cooperation with Eastern’s physics department, plans to recreate the incident in order to test the theory’s potential at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Charleston Fire Station 2, weather permitting.

Connor Walsh, a political science and international studies major, is a former resident of the house.

Walsh said the Office of Student Affairs offered to provide assistance to him and Mikel Storm, a FIRE, page 5

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Asian Heritage Month
enriches learning experience

Planned events
continued for
celebration

By Heather Holm
Activities Editor

Asian Heritage Month started off with a Hawaiian group and will end around Celebration. Starting last Sunday, the fifth annual Asian Heritage Month began with a performance by the group Aloha Chicago.

Krishna Thomas, assistant director for faculty development, said past kick-off events have included Japanese drums, as well as Filipino and Nepalese dancers, to show the campus different facets of Asian culture.

Along with former kick-off events, past Asian Heritage Months have also included lectures on the Vietnam War, films, poetry readings and martial arts workshops, among a number of other events.

“Our need for this month is the same as for all the other heritage months, whether Latino or African-American,” said Mona Davenport, director of minority affairs.

This Asian Heritage Month has everything from lecture speakers to a tea ceremony called “Chado: The Way of Tea” by Kimiko Gungi, director of the Japan House at the University of Illinois in Champaign. Gungi also came and did a similar tea ceremony for Asian Heritage Month in 2007.

“We had a nice turnout in 2007, and thought we would bring her back,” Davenport said.

The events at Asian Heritage Month also include events for chil-

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of minority affairs

dren. On two Saturdays, from 10 to 11 a.m., people will read Asian-related children’s stories, including “Ming-Lo Moves the Mountain,” “All the Way to Lhasa,” “Yoshi’s Feast” and “One Grain of Rice” in the Ballinger Room of the Booth Library.

Davenport said some of the bigger events this year are karaoke, origami, henna, films for students and classes put on by the Asian Cinema Organization and a recipe book sale, along with a tasting of the foods from the cook book.

“All students used their own recipes or their parents’ recipes in the book and then had samples in the cultural center,” Davenport said.

The Asian fashion show is usually linked with the kick-off event, this year the show will take place as part of Celebration, the end-of-the-year arts festival.

Davenport wants Asian Heritage Month to celebrate Asian culture.

“We want to keep the campus culturally enriched,” Davenport said.

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AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Joy Ignalaga, a sophomore marketing major at Lake Land Community College in Mattoon, sings an Elvis song at the Asian American Association karaoke night Friday at Stevenson Hall.

UNIVERSITY

New grade
submission
system could
be time saver

Professors offered
new option to
submit final grades

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
City Editor

This semester, professors will have a new option for submitting final grades.

Professors will now be able to post final grades to WebCT and submit final grades to the Banner System at the same time.

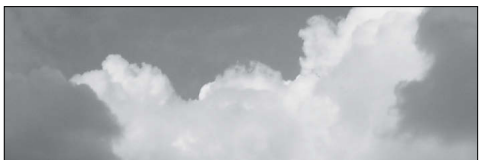
“Basically, it just allows faculty another way to submit grades to the Banner System, instead of going to the Banner System separately to submit grades,” said Julie Lockett, instructional technology specialist.

Professors can go within WebCT and post mid-term or final grades to the Banner System, which is where the official grades need to be posted.

“This is something the faculty has requested but we didn’t have the capabilities, until now, to be able to link the two, WebCT and Banner,” Lockett said. “The newest version of WebCT that we are currently using now allows that exchange, there was some server work that had to be done by ITS, but the technology has changed so we can now

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WEATHER TODAY



Mostly Cloudy

HIGH
79°

Warmth starts the work week with a slight chance of thunderstorms today. Daytime highs will set up the chance of thunderstorms tomorrow night into Wednesday. After the storm system moves out of the region, expect daytime highs to drop into the upper 50s and low 60s for the rest of the week.

LOW
58°

WEATHER TOMORROW



Tuesday
Partly Cloudy
High: 80°
Low: 59°



Wednesday
Chance of T-Storms
High: 70°
Low: 44°

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CAMPUS BRIEF

Student Government candidate debate today

A debate between all the candidates running for executive positions on student government will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Phipps Auditorium of the Physical Science Building.

The event will also feature a questioning period for one potential senator representative from each party, including those who are unaffiliated, as the new elections rules state that senators must be incorporated in the debate.

—Compiled by Student Government Editor Erica Whelan

BLOTTER

A domestic battery was reported Wednesday at Pemberton Hall. The incident is under investigation, the University Police Department said.

Criminal damage was reported Thursday at 2351 Fourth St. The incident is under investigation, the UPD said.

A theft was reported Thursday near the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The incident is under investigation, the UPD said.

Officers responded to a call Friday regarding illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor and fraudulent use of a driver's license. The incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards, the UPD said.

You get a line, I'll get a pole



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Fishermen crowd the campus pond on Saturday looking for the big catch.

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How far is too far?

Assistant Online Editor Julia Carlucci writes about planning for your long-distance relationship over the summer. Read her relationship blog on DENnews.com.



Rocking out with some karaoke

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Graduate students get artsy in Tarble Arts Center

By Emily Reid
Staff Reporter

Black-lit paintings, miniature rolling robots and moving wall puppets currently grace the galleries of the Tarble Arts Center for the 2010 Graduate Art Exhibition.

The exhibition, which opened Saturday and will continue until April 25, includes work by graduate students Taylor Bennett, Justin M. Bitner, Kathy Bryant, Michael Caifano, Rebecca Chmielewski, Lauren Curta, Erin Hinz, Candace Manning, Haley Prestifilippo, Narooz Soliman, Michael Atef, Anne Vieux and Tim Zeric.

Michael Watts, the director of the Tarble Arts Center, said the exhibition is an important transitional step for art graduates because it is approached largely as a professional exhibition.

"This is the kind of exhibition ex-

perience the students will encounter as professional artists except for the mentoring process afforded by the students' committees," Watts said. "So, in some ways, this exhibition is often the student's first professional exhibition."

The exhibition is a group thesis in which all students accepted into the studio art master's program must participate. Students meet with committees throughout the academic year to assist in the development of their art and discuss which works will be presented. Students are also required to make oral defenses of their work to their committees.

Watts said the exhibition is the equivalent of a thesis paper that a student would write in other master's programs.

"In this case, the research and creative activity undertaken by the students is demonstrated through the art

produced and exhibited, rather than through a research paper written," Watts said.

Curta, whose sculptures are made of objective geometric forms created from cardboard and paper, said participating has been a whirlwind of information and life experience.

"It's been a wonderful experience getting to know and working with the artists in this exhibition, and it's amazing to finally see what our hard work can accomplish," Curta said.

She said her work reflects on her own life and experiences.

"The pieces reflect on order and organization and how that has played a role in organizing my surroundings and personal life," Curta said.

Caifano, whose series of 10 panels consist of mixed media drawings, said the exhibition has been a valuable learning experience.

"It's been an amazing experience

and real test of what it takes to be successful as an artist," Caifano said.

Caifano said his work celebrates change and an exploration of individual style.

"It's a combination of form, value and material that goes through a span of layers that are torn, scarred and abraded," he said. "Followed by a process of healing and liberation emerges defined features that uniquely characterize each individual panel."

Vieux, who describes her work as gestural and high-intensity explorations of color, said the exhibition is representative of a year's worth of work, culled down to the most successful pieces.

"It was a lot of hard work, but the staff at the Tarble made the experience of installing the show a cinch," Vieux said. "It was a really great experience and I'm excited to have everyone in to

see the show."

Chris Kahler, an associate professor of art and graduate coordinator, said while he hopes graduate students gain valuable experience and confidence in their abilities from participating, undergraduates can also learn much from the exhibition.

"I hope that students will be observant of the different content and visual solutions that are being explored by the graduate students," Kahler said. "What I especially enjoy about our MA program is the diversity of styles and interests that our students investigate."

An informal reception to celebrate the exhibition will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and the public is invited to meet the artists and speak with them about their art.

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BOOTH LIBRARY

'Library Week' contest calling all creative minds

By Ashley Holstrom
Staff Reporter

The phrase "It was a dark and stormy night" is one of the most well known sentences in literature. Booth Library is looking for another.

Creative minds can submit one sentence to Booth Library's writing contest beginning Monday for National Library Week.

The week of April 11 is National Library Week, an event to celebrate and raise awareness for libraries and librarians. Booth Library is participating by holding a writing contest where participants can create one creative or humorous sentence.

Clifford Harrison, a Booth Library specialist, said he and the National Library Week committee collectively came up with the idea for the writing

contest.

The committee is made up of faculty and staff members.

"Every year we try to do things to involve the students and promote awareness of the library to encourage them to come check us out," Harrison said.

This is the first year Booth Library will host a writing contest. Last year they held a video gaming night. Two years ago they distributed gift bags of pencils, bookmarks and candy to students in the quads, Harrison said.

The prompt for the writing contest will be open-ended with a few guidelines, asking participants to compose one creative and humorous sentence. The idea came from the annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, in which participants create one sentence of no more than 50 or 60 words as the open-

ing to a story, similar to that of Edward George Bulwer-Lytton's "It was a dark and stormy night."

Anyone can submit an entry to the contest. There will be entry forms and boxes on each service desk in the library Monday through Friday this week.

There will be five winners selected and each will be given a credit to the library's book sale April 14. Anything from fiction to textbooks will be sold, mostly those that were donated to the library.

"The contest is mainly to have fun and give people a chance to relax, loosen up and get creative," Harrison said.

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Practice makes perfect



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Anthony Graffeo, a senior music education major from Schaumburg, practices the xylophone in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Sunday evening.

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VIEWS



Dan Cusack

Acting like a professional all the time

Every job in the world has its perks. I don't care what you do, everyone has a small benefit whether it be an extra cup of coffee or an expense account. The thing we must remember is that we cannot abuse these perks.

This week I got the opportunity to cover the NCAA Final Four in Indianapolis and compete with students from many nearby colleges for a chance at a scholarship. Some students took the opportunity as a blessing and acted professional. Some students took it as an opportunity to slobber over athletes and forget the basics of journalism, harassing athletes for pictures.

So, it is always important to be professional no matter what job you have.

Here are some tips on how to act professional in a number of different areas of employment.

Waitress/Cocktail waitress

This is a tough profession because you have to deal with some of the rudest customers in the entire world.

Whether they are sending back a sandwich they ate most of, or they have had too much to drink, it is important to remember one thing if you are in this profession: Do not have sex with Tiger Woods.

No matter where you work throughout the country, you will probably get the opportunity. When this presents itself, just say no. Although it may seem like a good idea, the late night text messages and the drama are just not worth it.

Catholic Priest

Catholic priests are often in the news because they are often influential to the community. It is important for them to remember why they took the job and help in others.

One of the biggest on-going problems that we hear about priests is that their sermons are so long. Sometimes they must remember it is important to keep it simple and that is the best way to get their message across. Less is more.

This is probably the biggest problem with that group of people and they should work on it. Oh, yeah, the small percentage that (allegedly) abuse little kids should stop doing that, too. You are priests, not monsters. Stop making the world sick!

Heads of major banks

Stop spending the public's money and making the country broke. We know you like your vacations in Hawaii and your expense accounts, but next time you're going to ruin the economy, can we get a heads-up so we don't lose our entire savings investing in your company. Is that too much to ask? Much like the military, we have a don't ask, don't tell policy.

We will turn a blind eye to executive bonuses and work vacations, just don't lose all of our money and lie to us to tell us it's fine.

Famous people

Believe it or not, "famous person" is pretty much an occupation now. You don't have to be talented or particularly interesting anymore to be famous. (See: The Kardashians). So, since the media is going to cover you for some reason, stop cheating on your spouses because then the rest of us have to hear about it for nine months. Thank you!

Here are a couple of tips and, in the end, if you are still confused, just always remember: It is never a good idea to have sex with Tiger Woods.

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DAILY EDITORIAL
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University Board impresses with Drake; tickets nearly sold out

It's the best-selling spring concert Eastern has ever seen.

About 3,200 tickets have already been sold for the event, which will feature hip-hop artist Drake Tuesday in Lantz Arena.

Ceci Brinker, director of Student Life, said she anticipates selling out at around 3,300 tickets. As of Friday, she said there were about 100 tickets left, and expects the remaining spots to sell out today.

With the economic crunch we still face and as students struggle to pay for their college expenses, it's a wonder this concert has sold so well.

Drake isn't the most well known artist today, but he's on the rise. An actor who has had roles in both the film "Charlie Bartlett" and the TV show "Deglassi: The Next Generation," Drake — the stage name of Aubrey Drake Graham — also has an album coming out in May titled "Thank Me Later." He's worked with such artists as Lil' Wayne, Jay-Z, Eminem and Kanye West. Drake even performed at this year's Grammy Awards.

We think the University Board has done a great job bringing in a newer artist for Eastern students to check out. And as it's nearly sold out, it seems the students agree.

The UB has only improved its spring concert success since last year's. Brinker said this has sold about 1,000 more tickets than the Lupe Fiasco spring concert last year. She said this tops the list of best-selling concerts, with Fiasco and Jason Mraz in the top three.

The UB has done a commendable job over the past few years with concerts. They seem to have found a good balance between finding more classic acts that families can enjoy for Family Weekend in the fall and contrasted that

"We think the University Board has done a great job bringing in a newer artist for Eastern students to check out."

with more relevant, popular acts for students during the spring.

Given the current financial situation in Illinois, it could have been very easy for UB to have signed lesser known or cheaper acts. Instead, UB keeps finding ways to bring impressive artists that will sell tickets and, more importantly, students actually want to come see.

Brinker said Drake is being paid about \$50,000 to \$60,000 for the show, which in total will cost about \$80,000. The additional costs (around \$20,000) cover operational fees and the opening acts. Operational fees include setting up the venue, catering costs, sound and lighting, student crews, professional rigging, spotlight operators, EMTs, marketing costs and security. Brinker said planning has been going smoothly, and since this year's concert is on a weeknight, a few issues had to be resolved.

"We've had nothing but full cooperation from all the academic and athletic departments," she said. "Without their cooperation we couldn't have done this show... We're excited and think the students will be in for a great show."

She said the UB was grateful for the help, especially on a class day where health studies, kinesiology and sports studies classes meet each day in classrooms throughout Lantz. These classes will also relocate Tuesday, as it will take most of Tuesday to set up for the event.

To bring in an artist has its perks and problems, and we are happy to know so many on campus are working together toward the same goal. Enjoy the concert and keep in mind all the work that's been done to make this night successful.

The remaining tickets will be sold in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union ticket office.

FROM THE EASEL

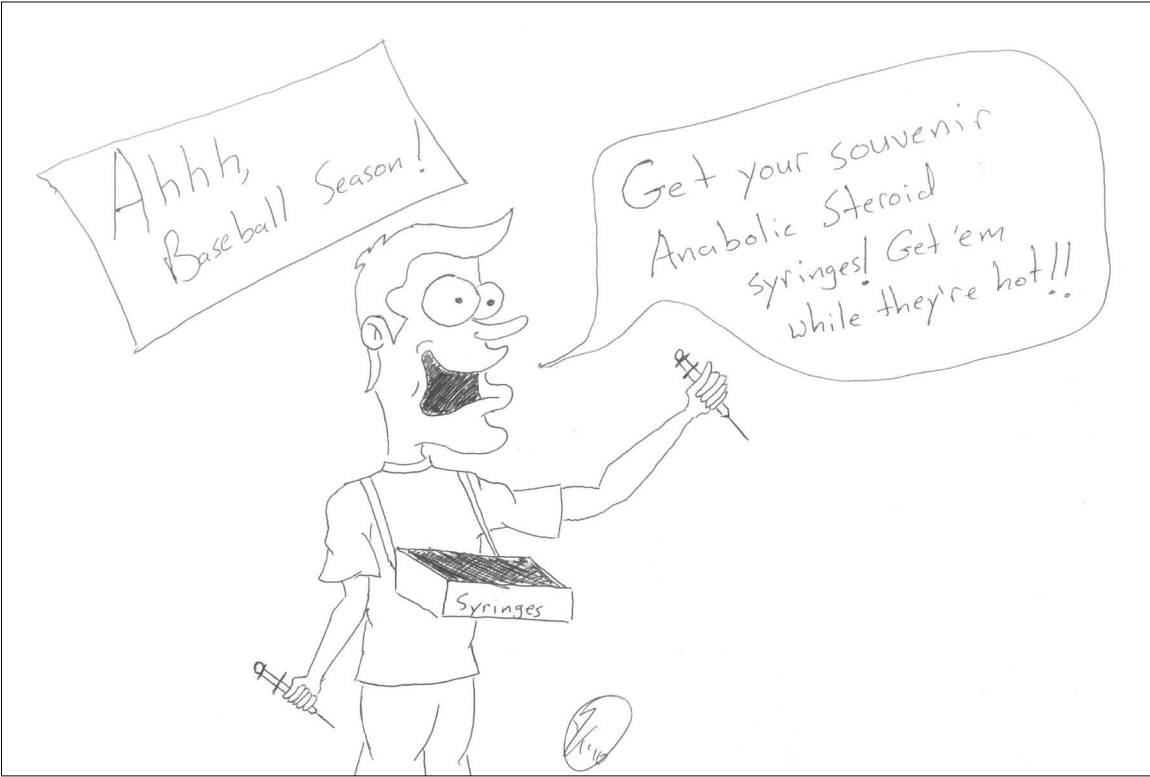


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FROM AROUND THE STATE

America's snapshot way out of focus

By the Daily Vidette Editorial Board
Illinois State University

From commercials to mail to campus groups, the importance of the 2010 census has been made clear.

The government needs a head count of everyone living in the United States to give correct funding to each city.

It affects the number of seats each state holds in the House and organizations use numbers to advocate, rescue disaster victims, research markets and so on.

The importance is clear if you do a little research, but those who don't bother to look into

things or those who maybe don't own a TV or pay attention to the news may not know why the census is so important or what it affects.

Chicago has been going full force trying to encourage all residents to fill out the census, but only 38 percent of the residents have sent in the form compared to 52 percent nationwide, according to statistics from the Chicago Tribune. The push is so important in Chicago because 43,680 people were missed in the last decade's census, which left the city without \$193 million in federal funds. Each uncounted head cost the government \$1,200 per year for the next decade.

Not only is the percentage of homeless people growing in Chicago due to the economy, the city is worried about one specific part — Chinatown. The last census counted only 12,000 residents in Chinatown, which was much lower than the true numbers. The results led to large needs in government services, which were never met.

Chicago is trying to do its best to get as much help for the city and its residents as they can, but with only 38 percent of the forms sent in on March 31 and National Census Day being yesterday, it is doubtful the city will get anywhere near the funding and support they need from the census count.

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STATE

2-year colleges serve more students with less cash

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Salvador M. Lopez had no idea what he wanted to do when he left the Marines in 2005. A year of private college didn't work out. Jobs led nowhere. Then he enrolled in community college.

Now he's serving his second term as president of student government at Chicago's Richard J. Daley College and working toward becoming an engineer. For him — and for many others, he said — community college provides the perfect environment.

But community colleges are grappling with an unprecedented dilemma brought on by the recession. Enrollment is up at the same time the state is facing a budget crisis that has led it to cut education funds and then fail to even hand over money the schools still have coming. What's more, property tax

revenues that make up a huge chunk of many colleges' budgets are shrinking.

The result: staff layoffs, fewer classes and more students squeezed into classrooms.

Lopez and his classmates fear community colleges won't be able to keep serving students who want a low-cost education or need personal attention from teachers.

"Community colleges are important because there are a lot of people who need second chances, and sometimes they haven't had their first one," said Lopez, who hopes to transfer to the University of Illinois at Chicago to finish his education.

With low tuition, child care services and GED instruction, community colleges offer higher education to students who are often the hardest to reach, such as single parents and high school dropouts.

Walsh said Eastern's willingness to help students in need gave him a new respect for the university.

"The whole situation opened my eyes to how much Eastern will help students," Walsh said. "I have more respect for the university now."

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EVENT

Honors society hosts political debate

Health care, education among topics to argue

By Ryan Baffield
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Pi Sigma Alpha, Eastern's political science honors society, is hosting an open student panel of Democrats and Republicans at 7:15 p.m. today in the Charleston/Mattoon Room, located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The students will debate a wide variety of national political issues surrounding the general fields of health care, education, military issues, environmental policy and the economy.

The moderator of the forum will be Artie Berns, a justice on the student supreme court.

This panel is the third such event hosted by Pi Sigma Alpha this semester.

"In the past we have held forums examining the issue of cameras in the courtroom as well as political divide

between Chicago and Downstate," said Jonathan Williams, president of Pi Sigma Alpha.

To join the organization, students must meet specific requirements, such as maintaining a 3.0 GPA.

"Our organization consists of mostly juniors and seniors, being my last semester I want to make sure they're left in good terms," says Williams, who was elected president his first year.

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link the two."

A pilot test was done for the mid-term grades of this semester.

Training was completed in February and the midterm grade submissions were done.

Eighteen faculty members participated in the pilot test and the grades for 33 courses were submitted.

"All grades were submitted without any problems; there were a few minor error messages, but those were normal," Lockett said.

The training will be provided for any faculty member who wants to use WebCT to submit grades, but the training is not required.

"We have a manual I have created, and if the faculty member does not attend training, then they would need to use the manual because they will have to know where to look to submit the grades," Lockett said

Andrew Robinson, a communica-

tion studies instructor, participated in the pilot test for midterm grades.

"I had no problem whatsoever with the program," Robinson said.

Robinson has used WebCT since 2005 to post his students' grades and has received positive feedback from his students.

"Students appreciate the routine of feedback, but not just for midterm and final grades, but for every grade posted," Robinson said.

Lockett said this system could save professors time by only having to enter grades once.

"They already enter their grades in WebCT so it will be a timesaver for them; hopefully there will also be less chance for error because they don't have to transfer the grades to the other system," Lockett said. "I encourage all professors to use WebCT."

However, Lockett said this is not a switch that will affect professors who

do not use WebCT.

"This is just an option and is not required for faculty members to participate in the grade exchange; the Banner System will not be changed," Lockett said.

Professors may find this system beneficial, but students will not notice any significant changes.

"This is not going to make that much difference as far as the students are concerned, except for the fact that it may encourage more professors to utilize WebCT, and then the student would have easier access to their grades," Lockett said.

Since the pilot test went well, the linked system will be available from this point forward, starting with final grades for the Spring 2010 semester.

Kayleigh Zyskowski can be reached at 581-7942 or kzyskowski@eiu.edu.

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management information systems major and former resident, including living arrangements for the remainder of the semester.

Walsh said he and Storm declined most of the accommodations.

Eastern did replace the textbooks that were damaged in the blaze.


Walsh said the staff at the bookstore had his new textbooks already prepared for him when he arrived.

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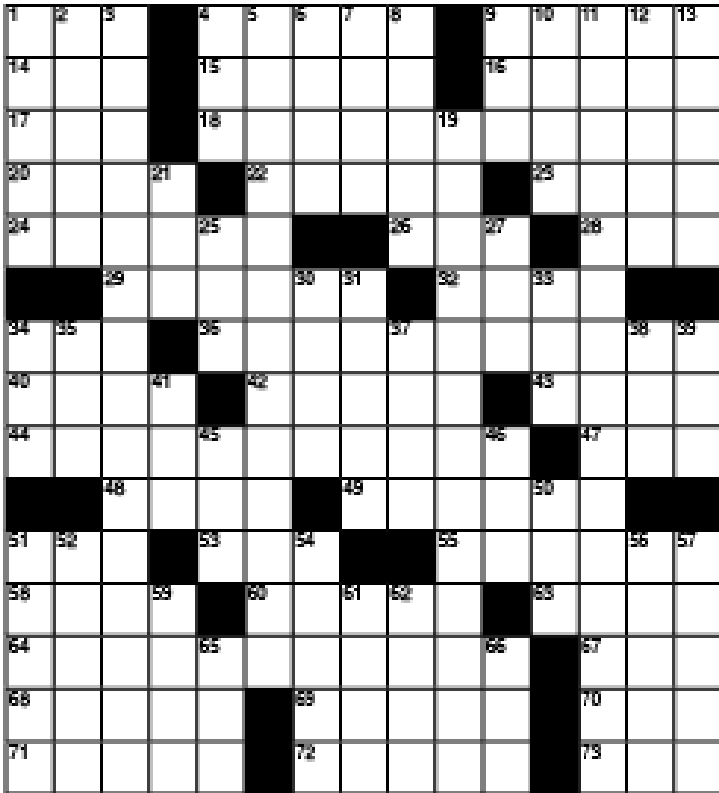
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- 1 1988 candidate Dole
- 4 "10 ___ or less" (check out line sign that grates on grammarians)
- 9 The real ___
- 14 When a plane is due in, for short
- 15 Nerve
- 16 [Crossing my fingers]
- 17 ___ center (community facility)
- 18 Unrealized gain on an investment
- 20 Suffix with cyclo- or Jumbo
- 22 Braga a la the Brazilian Bombshell
- 23 "Bah, humbug"
- 24 Merely suggest
- 26 SSW's opposite
- 28 Letters on an ambulance
- 29 Detective, in slang
- 32 Give up, as rights
- 34 Evergreen
- 36 Fancy
- 40 "That's ___ haven't heard"
- 42 "Jaws" menace
- 43 Wished
- 44 Good luck charms
- 47 Charles Dickens pseudonym
- 48 Kuwaiti leader
- 49 Kettledrum
- 51 Buddy
- 53 Mesh
- 55 Facet
- 58 Guthrie with a guitar
- 60 Pat of "Wheel of Fortune"
- 63 Mountain lift
- 64 They measure the tonnage of trucks
- 67 Singer Yoko
- 68 W.W. II bomber ___ Gay
- 69 Outdo
- 70 Giant great Mel
- 71 Copenhageners, e.g.
- 72 Tending to ooze
- 73 Flattens in the ring, for short



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- 6 Giant fair
- 7 Appearance
- 8 Small finch
- 9 Former Russian space station
- 10 Take an ax to
- 11 Photo-filled reading matter in the living room
- 12 Poppy product
- 13 Reported Himalayan sightings
- 16 Cosmetic applied with a damp sponge
- 21 To the ___ degree
- 25 What to say to a doctor with a tongue depressor
- 27 Snake-like fish
- 30 Terse critiques
- 31 Path down to a mine
- 33 Talk over?
- 34 In favor of
- 35 Once ___ blue moon
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- 45 "Am ___ your way?"
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- 52 Indoor game site
- 54 Tex-Mex sandwiches
- 56 Poetic chapter for Ezra Pound
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- 61 Tarzan's woman
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- 65 Contains
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TENNIS | WEEKEND RECAP

Weekend wins help men’s, women’s tennis improve

Staff Report

The Eastern men’s and women’s tennis squads ended their respective Ohio Valley Conference losing streaks by sweeping Tennessee State on Sunday 7-0 each.

The wins improve the Panther men and women to 4-13 (1-4 OVC) and 5-10 (2-4 OVC), respectively. However, both Eastern squads were swept by Jacksonville State, as the Gamecocks hit past the Panthers 6-1 against the men and 7-0 for the wom-

en Friday. Senior Jeff Rutherford edged his Jacksonville State at the top of the line-up (6-1, 0-6, 6-1). The men dropped the doubles point but the Rutherford/Justin Haag duo squeaked out a 9-8 win.

The women were blanked losing 7-0, but No. 5 singles player Annie Egan pushed her opponent deep into a tie-breaker but eventually lost 15-13. No. 4 singles player Shannon Brooks forced a tiebreaker, too, but fell 12-10. Jacksonville State won the doubles point by

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SOFTBALL | WEEKEND RECAP

Struggling on all cylinders

Hitting, pitching, defense not there in series loss

By Alex McNamee
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern softball team couldn’t find a balanced equation this weekend as it was swept in an Ohio Valley Conference series by Morehead State in Morehead, Ky.

The Panthers lost the third and final game of the series 7-3, despite starting the game leading 3-0 after the top of the first inning.

Morehead State scored six runs in the bottom half on one hit and two errors.

“We handed it to them in the first inning,” head coach Kim Schuette said. “One hit and six runs are hard to swallow.”

The Panthers were down 4-3 at one point in the inning until one final error put them out of the game.

With two outs in the inning, a routine bunt was mishandled, scoring two runs for the Eagles’ 6-3 lead after the first.

“We stunk it up today on defense,” Schuette said.

Eastern committed a season-high six errors in the final game, which was a disappointing finish for the Panthers, who Schuette said should’ve had the upper hand.

Schuette said the bats were working in the series’ final game, but the pitching and defense weren’t there. Schuette said that was the weekend’s trend.

“Our offense won today but the pitching and our defense need to get it done,” Schuette said.

Eastern and Morehead State played a doubleheader to begin the three-game series Friday, losing both games.

In game one, junior pitcher Amber May gave up only three hits but that proved to be too many against the Eagles’ senior pitcher Alex Gjevre, who held Eastern to one hit.

“We weren’t the aggressors and needed to attack when we have a bat in our hands in games one and two,” Schuette said. “Our offense is very scary when we swing the bat.”

Eastern lost the first game 2-0 but with May’s pitching performance, Schuette said Eastern should’ve won.

“Amber threw a good game one and our offense needs to win that one,” Schuette said.

The Panthers came out into the nightcap and were blown out 6-1, having two hits in the game.

Eastern was down 1-0 going into the bottom of the fourth, when Morehead State exploded for five runs to make it 6-0.

Eastern freshman pitcher Natalie Wunderlich was roughed up for 10 hits and six runs as she dropped to 5-4 this season.

“We came out swinging like we were on defense and swinging not to strike out,” Schuette said.

Eastern will stick to the road as they’ll take on Saint Louis Tuesday in a non-conference doubleheader beginning at 4 p.m. in St. Louis.

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BASEBALL | WEEKEND RECAP

Panthers win OVC series

By Bob Bajek
Sports Editor

The Eastern baseball team got back on track by winning two of three against Austin Peay (15-12, 3-3 Ohio Valley Conference) last weekend at Coaches Stadium.

Friday saw the Panthers (6-20, 2-4 OVC) with strong pitching performance in a doubleheader from junior pitchers Mike Recchia (3-2) and Mike Hoestra (2-1) in 2-0 and 4-3 wins, respectively.

Recchia threw 7 1/3 innings of no-run ball, giving up one hit with seven strikeouts and five walks. Hoestra had six innings of one-run ball with five punch outs and no walks.

In both games, junior reliever Dillion Roark earned the save. Game one had Roark come in for junior closer Matt Miller after he gave up two singles to Governors’ senior designated hitter Matt Kole and senior catcher Trey Lucas had singles for first and second and one outs.

Roark got freshman first baseman John Hogan fly to shallow left field.

Austin Peay senior pinch-hitter Daniel Baggett hit an apparent homer to left field, but it hooked foul. Roark then struck out Baggett on a slider.

“I was definitely thanking the wind on that one,” Roark said. “I left a slider up in the zone and he did what he was supposed to do and hit it hard. Thankfully, the wind was blowing.”

Game two saw Eastern get ahead 4-2 into the seventh with RBIs from sophomore left fielder Ben Tho-



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Sophomore third baseman Zach Borenstein fields a groundball Friday afternoon during the weekend series against Austin Peay at Coaches Stadium. Borenstein had two hits, four runs and one RBI.

ma (2) and freshman third baseman Zach Borenstein (1) and an Austin Peay error.

The final inning saw Hoestra get two runners on base. Roark was called in and pick off Governors left fielder Cody Hudson at second.

“(Junior shortstop) Cam Strang told me during the (infield) meeting that if we are going to do a pick off play right off the bat, they were going to bunt (Hudson) over,” Roarke said. “We planned that ahead.”

There was a bunt, a Borenstein error and a senior rightfielder Adam

Browett intentional walk to load the bases. Governors senior centerfielder Jared DeLong hit the ball to Eastern freshman centerfielder Daniel Rowe that scored a run. Rowe then threw senior pinch runner Chris Lewellyn out at the plate to preserve the 4-3 win.

The final game saw junior ace Josh Mueller make his first start since March 5.

Mueller gave up five runs in four plus innings of action.

However, the Panthers bullpen blew up and allowed 13 runs as Aus-

tin Peay scored seven in the seventh for a 18-6 Governors win.

“Literally, we were coming into this weekend a little fragile losing all three to EKU,” Schmitz said. “I think coming out of this with two wins and playing good baseball (Friday). (Saturday) was only one bad seventh inning.”

Eastern will play Illinois College at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Coaches Stadium.

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TRACK | WEEKEND RECAP

Eastern sees last home meet of the season

By Kevin Murphy
Staff Reporter

Senior Kandace Arnold doesn’t like competing at home. For red-shirt senior Dave Holm, it’s a chance for his parents to watch him compete.

Saturday’s Big Blue Classic at O’Brien Field saw the final home meet of the season for the Eastern track and field teams. The meet also saw the return of red-shirt sophomore Zye Boey, who hadn’t competed since the 2009 NCAA outdoor national championships.

Arnold, Holm, Boey and the rest of the Panthers combined to post 17 wins and numerous second-place finishes through the three-day meet.

Holm took second place in the 800-meter run, helped the 3,200-meter relay team to a first-place finish and also ran on the 1,6000-meter relay ‘B’ team. He was beaten at the last second by former Illi-

nois runner Gary Miller in the 800-meter run. Holm received the baton in the 3,200-meter relay a few feet ahead meters in front of his Rend Lake competitor but opened up the gap to leave no doubt and plenty of distance for the anchor leg for the winning squad.

For Holm, his progress to get there has been slowed because of an unknown sickness that took him out for a couple weeks after the cross country season.

Holm, who competed at the 2009 NCAA indoor national championships, is striving to get back to that form. He feels he’s almost there. “I’ve been coming around now,” he said. “I’m feeling healthy now.”

Holm said he probably shouldn’t have run at the NCAA Regionals during the cross country season but didn’t think better of it, and doctors never figured out what was wrong.

Holm was told it wasn’t mono, but doctors also told him the illness could have been swine flu, but even

that wasn’t a definitive diagnosis.

Holm knew that he had low amounts of energy.

“I’ve never really got an answer to what it was,” he said.

In other action, Arnold finished second in the shot put and obtained the outdoor shot put record with a throw of 49 feet, 6.5 inches breaking Valeta Strickland’s 1987 mark. She furthered her own school record in the discus with a throw of 155’02”.

“It was my last home meet, so I was there mentally,” Arnold said. “I really, really wanted to get that school record.”

Arnold now owns five school records: the outdoor shot put, the outdoor hammer throw, discus, the indoor shot put and the indoor 20-pound weight throw.

Although it was her last home meet, Arnold didn’t mind.

“I really like don’t like competing at home,” she said. “I like competing at other schools. I don’t know

why.”

Although not his last home meet, Boey made his first return to the track since the 2009 NCAA outdoor national championships. He had knee surgery in January. Boey won the 100-meter dash in his only event on Saturday in 10.68 seconds.

“It feels great,” Boey said of his return. “(The knee is) still a little sore. As athletes we have to deal with pain. I’m pretty sure in the next couple of weeks, I’ll be a lot stronger.”

The Panthers return to action on Friday at Western Illinois Lee Calhoun Invitational in Macomb.

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Tuesday at Southeast Missouri
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Baseball
Tuesday vs. Illinois College
3 p.m. – Coaches Stadium

Softball
Tuesday at Saint Louis (DH)
4 p.m. – St. Louis, Mo.

Men’s tennis
Wednesday vs. Southern Illinois
3 p.m. – Darling Courts

Baseball
Wednesday at Chicago State
3 p.m. – Chicago

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Boston at Washington
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