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Daily Eastern News: April 04, 2012

Eastern Illinois University

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Compositions become ritualized

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Poor pitching plagues Panthers

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SOCIAL JUSTICE



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Omar Solomon, an admissions counselor, marches with others down Roosevelt Avenue on their way to the “I am, we are Trayvon Martin” rally on the Doudna Fine Arts Center’s steps while chanting “justice for Trayvon” on Tuesday. Participants were invited to wear hoodies for the event, and faculty, students and staff all spoke at the rally.

WHO IS TRAYVON MARTIN?

Martin case inspires campus rally, march and open forum

By Robyn Dexter
Campus Editor

The Eastern community marched and rallied for the justice of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin, who was killed because of his race and dark hoodie.

On Feb. 26 in Sanford, Fla., Martin, a young African-American male, was shot and killed by 28-year-old George Zimmerman.

Martin had been walking toward his father’s fiancée’s home when he was followed by Zimmerman, a community watch coordinator, according to Change.org

Zimmerman made a call to the police when he said he suspected suspicious behavior, and a confronta-

tion followed where Martin was fatally shot.

Zimmerman said the shooting was self-defense when he was handcuffed, but police could not find enough evidence to convict him and he was released.

Zimmerman has not been charged with the shooting.

The case has caught the eye of American media and citizens because of injustice and racial profiling issues, and the movement was brought to Eastern’s campus by a variety of student groups on Tuesday.

The afternoon of justice began with a march from Carman Hall to the Doudna steps. Participants in the march chanted “Justice for Trayvon”

while carrying signs about injustice and encouraging other students to join in along the way.

Quiana Stone, the Carman Hall area director, said the march, rally and forum were an opportunity for an educational moment.

“Trayvon could be one of us,” she said. “Today was an opportunity to be proactive in the Eastern community and educate yourself.”

Once the group had marched to the steps, they listened to several speakers from different departments and programs at Eastern.

Shaun Johnson, who helped coordinate the event, said violence against black-Americans occurs because of the perpetuated fear throughout the cur-

rent culture.

“This isn’t about us,” she said. “It’s about a boy who died because of racial profiling.”

Johnson said it is a black and white issue, but also a right and wrong issue. “If Trayvon was white, and George Zimmerman who killed him was black, there would be no hesitation that Zimmerman would be in jail,” she said. “It’s just the facts.”

Johnson said since Eastern is a predominantly white campus, students should be speaking out even more.

“We need to let everyone know about the injustice that happened to Trayvon, not just sit back and be complacent,” she said.

Yolanda Williams, an academic ad-

Check out the photo gallery from the march at thedailyeasternnews.com

viser with the Gateway Program, said she was angry because of Martin’s death.

She brought to light similar deaths that had not gotten as much media coverage at the Martin case has been getting.

“I am angry that Trayvon Martin is dead,” she said. “An unarmed 17-year-old black male child is dead, and he is not the first.”

Williams said she is fighting for Martin to be the last.

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FACULTY SENATE

Senate tables athletic funding resolution

By Rachel Rodgers
Administration Editor

Editor’s Note: This is the second installment in a series of articles addressing the resolution proposing to phase out the appropriated funding the intercollegiate athletics department receives.

After about an hour of debate Tuesday, the Faculty Senate tabled the resolution to phase out the \$1.6 million in appropriated funds that the athletics department receives.

Grant Sterling, a philosophy professor, formed the resolution in order to reallocate the athletics department’s appropriated funds, which makes up about 15 percent of the athletic budget, to academics by hiring more Unit A tenured or tenure-track faculty members.

Appropriated funds come from a combination of general revenue funds from the state and tuition monies. In Fiscal Year 2011, the \$1.6 million al-



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Philosophy professor Grant Sterling speaks to the rest of the Faculty Senate Tuesday about his proposal to reallocate \$1.6 million in funding from athletic department into academics in the conference room of Booth Library.

located to athletics was about 1.4 percent of the total \$115.2 million ap-

propriations.

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CITY COUNCIL

City council approves \$1.7 million loan

By Kathryn Richter
City Editor

The Charleston City Council voted Tuesday to approve a \$1.7 million loan to fund the new automated meter reading systems.

The resolution that executed the agreement for the automated meter reading systems was present during the last city council meeting and was tabled for public inspection.

Mayor John Inyart and the members of the council unanimously agreed that no one had provided feedback to them regarding the new system.

“We have worked this from every angle and it seems to me like the right thing to do,” Inyart said.

The council also approved an amendment to the city’s budget for the 2011-2012 fiscal year.

The council also approved an ordinance that will raise the water/sewer rate by \$2.14, raising the average bill to \$63.14 a month.

“We do this every year,” Inyart said. “We are making every attempt to lower (the rates).”

The ordinance raising the bill was filed for public inspection during last week’s city council meeting.

The council also approved a resolution that will allow the city to enter into a contract with AgendaQuick, an automated agenda software system.

Inyart said the new system will save time by having all the information online, instead of the city clerk having to put together multiple packets for each meeting.

The council also filed an ordinance for public inspection that will increase ambulance rates from a base rate of \$372.40 to \$385 for Charleston citizens and full-time Eastern students.


The increase also affects the fees for basic and advanced life support and the mileage fee. The new ordinance increases the basic life support fee from \$561.40 to \$578.20 and the per mileage fee from \$10.81 to \$11.10.

“As our costs continue to increase, we have to charge more to provide those services,” Inyart said.


Kathryn Richter can be reached at 581-2812 or kjrichter@eiu.edu.

EIU weather

TODAY


Rain
High: 69°
Low: 47°

THURSDAY


Scattered Showers
High: 56°
Low: 39°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.


CORRECTION

In the article "Greek Sing competition music to Eastern's ears" in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, as well as Tuesday's correction, the name of the first-place winner was incorrect. The winner was the Sigma Pi fraternity. *The News* regrets the error.

EASTERN NEWS

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

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PRIDE

Pride Week kicks off on Monday

By Nick Savage & Samantha McDaniel
Staff Reporter & Activities Editor

Eastern will have its own Pride Week starting Monday where students can gain information and perspective on those in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

EIU Pride president Nico Canaday, a senior English major, said he is looking forward to the events coming up.

One of the events, "T-Time with Molly," which is a discussion about transgender issues, will take place on Monday.

There will also be guest speakers and informational tables on the subject of Pride Week.

Canaday said Pride Week benefits everyone, not just the LGBT community.

"It's good for education," Canaday said. "It mostly centers on LGBT issues, but if you think about gay issues, they are issues everyone can relate to."

Canaday said it allows for a greater understanding between people.

"By learning about the struggles of other people and communities, then really they are increasing their ability for compassion and to know more about the world," Canaday said.

Jenna Clark, a junior sociology major, said Pride Week brings aware-

ness to the long-term issue of LGBT rights.

"Back in the '80s, they went through the LGBT movement and they wanted to bring awareness," Clark said. "After that, people have been more open and willing to accept it."

The group has been together since 1992, when students wanted to get together to talk about common issues, but an official Pride Week did not develop on campus until three years ago, Canaday said.

Katie Kloess, a junior elementary education major, said Pride Week educates people who otherwise would not have been exposed to different types of people.

"It's important to bring awareness to the LGBT community, because some people are still closed-minded," Kloess said. "Having a week dedicated to LGBT, it could open more people's minds up. It is becoming more of a norm and people need to start getting used to it."

Nick Niemerg, a senior business major and the vice president of Pride, said Pride Week helps to show the true diversity of campus.

"It's another way to be exposed to a different minority group that people might not know about," Niemerg said.

Marlene Acosta, a freshman sociology major, said she thinks Pride Week

is important because it spreads issues about equality in today's society.

"It's about expressing themselves and being able to be comfortable with who they are," Acosta said. "They're not trying to hide themselves."

Canaday said he believes it is important for students to participate in Pride Week.

"(It allows students) to show their support of the LGBT community and to educate themselves," Canaday said.

Kirsten O'Hara, a junior special education major, said she is happy Eastern has a Pride Week.

"I like how they set up these events so that others can see what Pride is all about," O'Hara said.

Katie Ancel, a junior special education major, said Pride Week allows for individualism.

"I feel like a lot of people are unnoticed in society and it's hard to make a name and be unique, so Pride Week allows them to show their true colors without feeling like they are being judged," Ancel said.

Ariel Faulkner, a junior special education major, said she supports the LGBT community's right to have Pride Week.

"I personally don't agree with it religious-wise," Faulkner said. "But I feel like to be a good Christian, you shouldn't judge people for who they

are, because no one is better than the next."

Faulkner said Pride Week is about being showing true personalities.

"People should be comfortable being who they are and shouldn't have to hide from others; they should just be happy," Faulkner said.

Ancel said Pride Week is a time to show some support and show awareness for the LGBT community.

"It makes it more universal, so the people in the community can be more aware, so it's not so much in the shadows," Ancel said. "People can find out more information about it, so they are not feeling like they can express themselves. It used to be frowned upon, now it doesn't have to be."

Matt Young, a junior business major, said students have to be open to diversity.

"People should not be afraid to come out," Young said. "(Support) is what Pride Week is all about."

Acosta said Pride Week helps show diversity.

"People realize that everyone is not the same," Acosta said. "People can come out and not be afraid of who they are."

Nick Savage and Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Senate to debate bylaws

By Amy Wywialowski
Staff Reporter

For the third week in a row, the Student Senate will continue the discussion of the possible changes to the student government bylaws today, which would take effect for the Fall 2012 semester.

It will also vote on the proposed budgets of the Student Recreation Center, the University Board, the student government and the Apportionment Board.

The Student Senate will have its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Mary Lane, the student vice president for business affairs, serves as the chairwoman of Apportionment Board, which approved the organizations' budgets and sent them to the Student Senate.

"We predicted it would not in-

crease, which means less student activity fees and overall less money," Lane said. "This year we had a budget of \$500,000 and only had to make cuts of \$499."

The \$499 that needed to be cut was taken out of the student government budget.

Lane said this is the lowest amount that has needed to be cut in recent history.

"(Ed Hotwagner) came to us and offered to take the cut out of their budget since the other groups took some many cuts last year," Lane said.

Hotwagner is the student body president.

The budgets were approved by Apportionment Board on March 22 and later introduced by Lane at the March 28 Student Senate meeting.

The Senate members will also continue to discuss the possible bylaw changes introduced March 21.

Since the changes were introduced, a variety of amendments have

been made, including removing the changes about a new seating chart and changing the amount of money senate members and the student government executives can spend without a proposal approved the by the Student Senate.

Jenna Mitchell, a Student Senate member, chose to remove her sponsorship from the proposal when she realized she did not agree with many of the possible changes because of miscommunication.

Mitchell was the chairwoman of the student outreach subcommittee of the senate's strategic planning committee.

"When you sponsor a bill, you have to vote in favor it," Mitchell said. "I didn't want to be forced to vote yes for something I wasn't sure I agreed with."

At the last meeting, Mitchell proposed lowering the amount from \$200 to \$150 for the executives and \$100 to \$75 for senate members.

"The value of the dollar is always changing and the current numbers were too small, but the proposed numbers seemed too big," Mitchell said. "I felt like the numbers I came up were good compromises."

Mitchell's amendment passed and will be voted to be included in the new bylaws when the Student Senate votes on all the possible changes.

Lane said the changes could all be voted on this week, but she hopes the senate members continue to think about them.

"It is a big thing; they are voting on changing, it can't just be pushed," Lane said. "It is not like we don't have any more meetings this semester."

The Student Senate has three more meetings until the end of the semester and its final meeting is scheduled to take place on April 18.

Amy Wywialowski can be reached at 581-2812 or alwywialowski@eiu.edu.

the VERGE

EIU's arts & entertainment magazine



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ONE DOLLAR

CITY \$1 million raised for lymphoma

By Kathryn Richter
City Editor

Family Video stores nationwide rallied together the past seventeen days in order to raise \$1 million for lymphoma.

John Holman, the Charleston Family Video store manager and Eastern alum, said all 750 Family Video stores nationwide were participating in the fundraiser in order to raise \$1 million.

Holman said the event took place from March 15 to April 1, lasting 17 days to raise the money.

Holman said his store raised about a hundred dollars a day by asking customers to round up their total to the nearest whole dollar.

By asking for the spare change, Holman said they were able to raise more money than by asking for solid donations.

Holman said he found that both Charleston residents and Eastern students gave equally, because most people did not want the spare change.

Many people who have been personally affected by lymphoma would give extra donations as well, Holman said.

The senior management in the family-owned Family Video business had personal ties to the cause, all of them knowing someone who Lymphoma has touched, Holman said.

"It affected them on a personal level," Holman said. "They wanted to do something large scale."

Holman said he found about 90 percent of the customers were willing to donate for the charity.

Each store had a competition to see which could raise the most money, Holman said.

Holman said the stores that raised the most money will be awarded prizes.

"We are really competitive with Mattoon in anything we do," Holman said.

In order to entice customers to donate, a raffle was set up with gift cards donated from local businesses as prizes, for customers who donated a dollar or more, Holman said.

On the last day of the fundraiser, Holman said they organized a blood drive in the parking lot since lymphoma is blood cancer.

If people donated blood, then they received a free rental, Holman said.

Holman said this is the first year the company has done a fundraising event like this, but he said he hopes to see it continue.

"We were very appreciative of how many people responded to (the fundraiser) positively," Holman said.

Kathryn Richter can be reached at 581-2812 or kjrichter@eiu.edu.

CAMPUS DubClub to come to campus

Staff Report

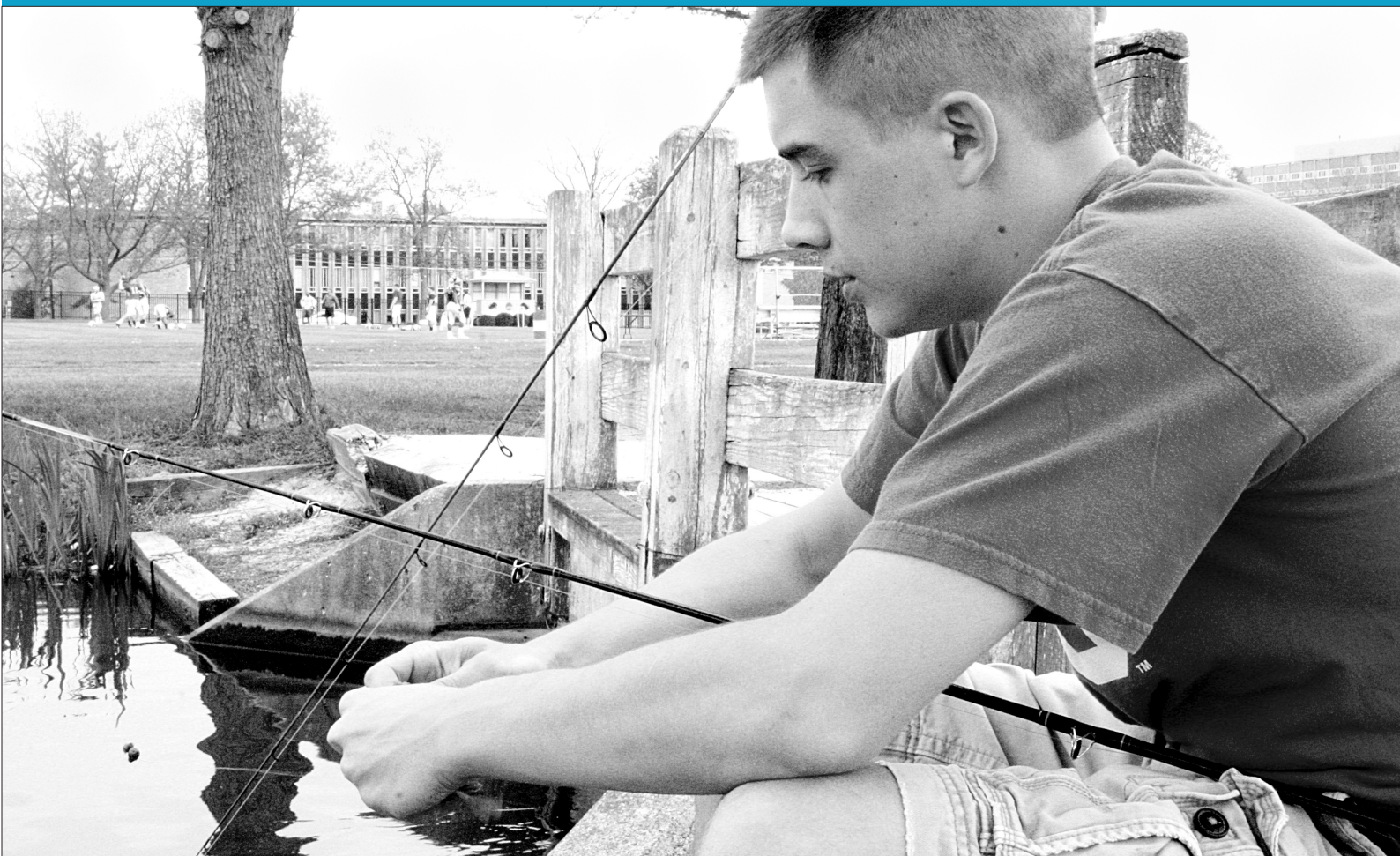
Eastern's DubClub will bring dub-step music to campus with live DJs in the South Quad today.

Frank Vargas, the president of DubClub, said the club is using the afternoon to spread awareness about the group and get more people interested in DubClub.

"We'll have two or three guys playing and a signup sheet for people who show interest in DubClub," he said.

The group will be set up in the South Quad from 3 to 5 p.m.

Here, fishy fishy



SHEA LAZANSKY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eric Wagner, a sophomore applied engineering and technology major, prepares his hook to catch another fish at Campus Pond on Tuesday. Record highs, along with plenty of fish, helped Wagner to catch a few bites.

CITY

Compositions become ritualized

By Samantha McDaniel
Activities Editor

Four men emerged in togas and used their bodies as instruments to perform a composition that emulates a ritual on the Dvorak Concert Hall stage on Tuesday.

Members of the Eastern Percussion Ensemble clapped, clicked their tongues, blew through paper towel tubes, made grunts and non-sense words, and other noises with their bodies to perform "Naked Men Music" by William Doerfeld.

Jamie Ryan, the director of the Percussion Ensemble, described the piece as a piece meant to be performed in a ritualistic manner that would either anger, annoy or enlighten the audience.

"I always wanted to do the "Naked Men Music" theater piece," Ryan said. "I knew I had at least four, if not more, fellows in the studio that could pull it off as a theater piece."

Emily Manley, a freshman family and consumer sciences major, said this is her first percussion concert and really surprised, but liked the music.

"I liked the 'Naked Men' I thought it was different, kind of funny," Manley said. "They were laughing at themselves and it was kind of caveman like."

During three Afro-Cuban pieces, the ensemble played drums and boxes, as well and danced and sang.

Ryan said the program exposes audience to different types of music and the ensemble did well.

"It was very good and it was very musical," Ryan said. "It was boundary expanding, not only for the audience, but also for the performers through the process of putting it together."

Manley said this concert was eye opening.

"It was strictly percussion, it is



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Members of the EIU Percussion Ensemble Jonathan Summers, Blake Akers and Jake Schlich perform "Naked Men Music" during a performance Tuesday in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Kyle Dombroski also performed in "Naked Men Music" which included clapping, grunting, chanting, non-sensical words and blowing raspberries. The director of the performance, Jamie Ryan, said the song is meant to be an absurd play or ritual where any reaction from the audience is appropriate.

usually an instrument used to either keeps pace or is in the background," Manley said. "I've never seen it just focused on it before."

Angela Napolitano, a sophomore music major and a member of the Percussion Ensemble, said she thought the performance went great.

"We all had high energy and we did well," Napolitano said.

Napolitano said she loves the Afro-Cuban music.

"You get to sing and play, jam, and it's a lot of fun," Napolitano said. "It's different than music that comes from the United States, it's

just different."

Danika Dale, a sophomore communication studies major, said she's seen the ensemble play many times and liked the music.

"The 'Naked Men' one was most entertaining, but I really like the Afro-Cuban stuff they do at the end, because they do," Dale said.

"I feel like the mood changes, it means something more when you are performing in front of someone," Napolitano said.

Ryan said he thought the audience liked the performance but does not believe that is the most important thing.

"What matters to me is what the students who performed got out of it," Ryan said. "They had a high level of enthusiasm for each and a high level of performance and improvement they got out of it."

Dale said she liked the difference of the percussion ensemble from other concerts and will come back to more.

"It is a lot more loud," Dale said. "It's not conventional, it is kind of chaotic and all over the place."

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Don't show private parts to employers

As we reported Tuesday, some employers are asking for Facebook usernames and passwords from potential employees.

As students, we have been warned repeatedly to be cautious when sharing our personal lives on social media websites such as Facebook. We know that drunken photos and profane status updates can reflect poorly on our character. We know things said in such public forums can be seen by anyone, including future employers. We know this, and expect it.

But we do not expect employers to ask for control of our profiles and we disapprove of the practice.

Employers have every right to hire or not hire someone based on the individual's public appearance and, in this day and age, this includes the persona one creates for one's self online.

But sites such as Facebook include much more than public postings. There are varying levels of privacy. Those with an account can share statuses and photos with specific groups and can send messages to individual friends. This should be considered no different than a private, face-to-face conversation or phone call.

For many, Facebook is a major means of communication and an excellent way to keep up with family and friends who may normally be separated.

If Facebook users wish to keep a conversation private, it should remain private regardless of the form of communication used.

We fail to see why employers feel they need access to such personal information. If they wish to make a decision about a prospective employee based on the person's Facebook profile, they need only concern themselves with the information the person makes available to the public. This is the only information that could affect the company's image and can easily be checked without a password.

Facebook is not a job-search website where one simply posts one's resume. We use Facebook for personal communication, just as we would a private email account. We hope no employer, beyond perhaps the CIA, would require access to potential employees' personal email accounts.

And we hope no person would ever permit that invasion of privacy. We should not have to trust a relative stranger with our account information and worry if it will potentially be abused just to get a job.

By all means check our Facebook profiles. Evaluate the person we present to the world.

But do not use a tough job market to encroach on our personal lives.

We think this is a bad sign of what's to come and a trend that we must not allow to last.

COLUMN

Retail Hell Part II: have sympathy for the Devils

Last week, I shared my tale of my confrontation with the Notorious Heffalump Cuppy Cake Saboteur and I hope you learned a small, but important, lesson about baked-good vandalization. I'd like to say that my traumatizing experience was enough to convince me to never speak of Retail Hell again, but then I remembered I have no shame and would much rather educate the masses on how to lessen others' personal suffering.

I worked retail for almost six years. You want to see human civilization at its worst? Look no further than the place you buy your milk, eggs and bulk-sized packs of toilet paper. Want to avoid being an awful human being and have a more pleasant retail experience? Then heed these simple rules and reap the benefits, my friends.

1) Choose your battles. I recall my first evening of cashiering with the same fondness one would have for wrestling a 500-lb. Samoan man. I was 16 years old and my night was going quite swimmingly. That is until 10 minutes before the end of my shift, when an elderly gentleman decided it would be in his best interest to bellow at me about the price of Kleenex. And make me cry, which is quite a task, considering I have a steel resolve and abnormally small tear ducts (this has been medically proven). Yes, I understand you have had a bad day. However, please don't take it out on the socially awkward cashier who just wanted extra money for Good Charlotte merchandise (it was a dark time in my life—don't judge me).

2) Be kind. Here's a hint—some of us are willing to bend some rules if you aren't a Kleenex Nazi. There have been times when I knew the customer technically didn't have the right item to use the coupon. But because they took the extra effort not to be



Shelley Holmgren

a Heffalump, I let it slide. Does this make me horrible at my job? Probably. But I also considered it my small way of giving back.

As a mass consumer of trashy television, I have spent an embarrassingly large chunk of my life watching TLC's "Extreme Couponing." So when I see someone approach my register with their sacred binder of coupons, I'm game. I have a profound respect for these emotionally hinged people. But don't huff and puff and blow my register down when it takes time to get through the Godzilla-sized stack of coupons.

You want to get 50 toothbrushes for free (and yes, it has happened to me), then you need to simmer down. You treat me like a human being, I will be the sweetest cashier ever. You treat me like garbage and I will still be cordial (because my union contract mandates me to be), but you will not get perks, my friend.

3) If the cashier looks like they are not 21, don't get in their line in a hurry to buy your 12-pack of Busch Light, bro. Furthermore, don't get a case of the Nicholas Cage crazies if you have to wait for them to get an adult to scan it for them. Calm down.

4) Remember, it's not our fault the grocery store has jacked-up prices. Trust me, I spend as much time complaining about how poor I am as I do expressing profound affection for Mexican cuisine. I understand

money is a fickle, forever dwindling thing. But also remember, I am not the one who decided to raise the price of cat food by 10 cents. So please don't approach me with Rush Limbaugh-worthy contempt when you see me changing a sale price. Instead, take it out on our managers, who are paid a lot more than we are to take verbal abuse. Furthermore, if you know you can get an item cheaper somewhere else, then go somewhere else. Don't complain to me about it. Especially when the store you mention is RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET.

5) And finally, return your carts to the cart corral (yes, that is what it is called).

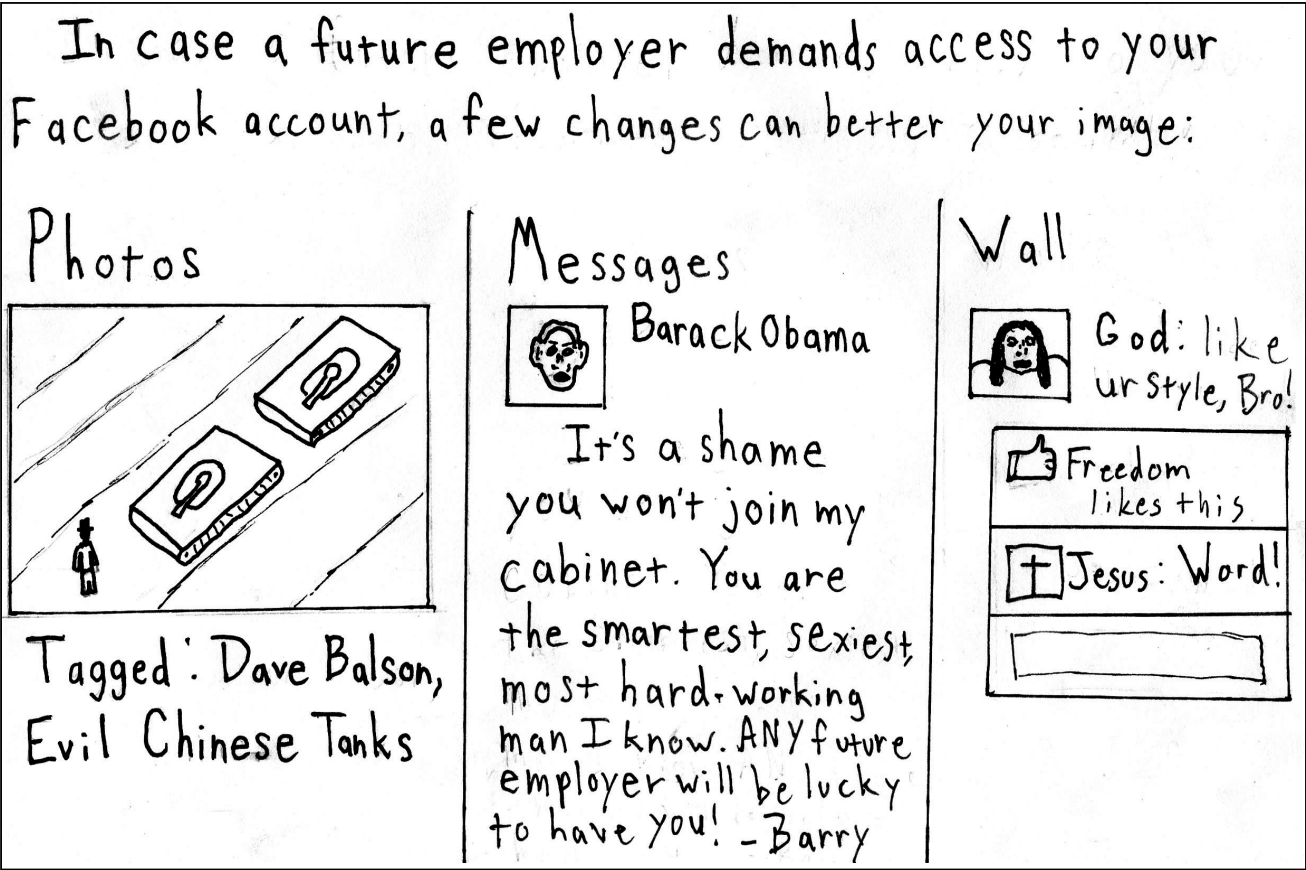
It takes an extra 10 seconds of effort to push your cart into the corral than to leave it in a stray parking spot. Be considerate to the people who have to round up these stray carts in 100 degree weather, wearing those sexy, sexy orange safety vests. Most often, stores post disclaimers to release owners from the responsibility of paying for fights between cars and carts. This means if your car looks like Gary Busey took it for a test drive, the store doesn't have to pay a cent. Remember, karma tends to make itself evident in the form of a giant dent in your car.

So there you go. Hopefully you are a little more enlightened about how to behave like a civilized member of society. Or at least think I complain too much. Which-ever.

P. S. I really hope this whole journalism thing works out, because I'm kind of screwing myself out of returning to Retail Hell by publishing this.

Shelley Holmgren is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



DAVE BALSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New legislation outlaws protest, media ignores it

I would generally never write something my coworkers and bosses could read, for fear of reprisal, but it comes to the point of not Republican or Democrat, but rather the apathy of some and the ignorance of others.

Not long ago a bill H.R. 347 was secretly passed at the eleventh hour and quietly signed by the president. And I have heard no outrage. I read *The DEN* while it slammed the tea party, that was law-abid-

ing and did not defecate in the streets, and also when it praised the law-breaking, unmannerly, rather smelly occupiers.

But this bill passes almost unanimously because politicians of both parties want to silence those that protest. Protest is the most American thing anyone can do and now it is a felony.

The district attorneys of both parties will love to prosecute this as to silence the other side. One thing is for sure, I thought

that those that live in academia-land would be up in arms, however it would seem their head is in the sand as much as those ignorant people that think their vote does not count.

Wake up people look up H.R. 347 and find out what your Gov. just did to you, this is no conspiracy, it is fact.

Jon Bell
Eastern employee

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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MARTIN, from page 1

Michael Loudon, an English professor, who spoke at the rally, said the country needs to educate itself.

“If laws are immoral, it is in the great American tradition to break them,” he said.

Loudon’s speech detailed the legal aspect of the Martin case and its various flaws that have led up to the case.

“To raise a voice for Trayvon Martin is to raise a voice for all of us,” he said.

Janice Collins, a journalism professor, talked about the media and journalism in regards to the case.

“The media perpetuates fear,” she said. “Injustices occur on a daily basis and we need to diversify our lives and our newsrooms or more lives will be lost.”

Collins discussed racial profiling and how every American plays a role.

“We need to wrong the rights and gain understanding,” Collins said.

Kevin Anderson, a political science professor, talked about perceptions of young black men.

“It’s time to stand your ground or it will happen somewhere else,” he said.

He encouraged fellow rally attendees to not be defined by their skin color and to prove assumptions wrong.

“If you don’t go outside the mainstream, you will never know,” he said.

The Unity Gospel Choir per-

formed two selections and the Speak-Easy spoken word group did selections and poems for the rally as well.

In the evening, students assembled in the Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for a forum about Martin.

Phi Rho Eta Fraternity Inc. sponsored the “Will We Ever Get Justice For Trayvon Martin?” forum.

Members of the fraternity showed YouTube videos featuring audio from the night Martin was killed. After each video clip, the group posed questions to the audience and then opened the floor up for discussion.

The discussion lasted for two hours.

Topics about how toxicology and drug tests were run on Martin, but not Williamson and incorrectly interpreted laws were some of the main ideas expressed.

In the end, audience members determined that everyone needs to come together and make a difference so future cases like Martin’s do not happen again.

“This is bigger than us, it’s bigger than the little things,” Johnson said after the forum. “We need to use this as an opportunity to grow as a community.”

Robyn Dexter can be reached at 581-2812 or redexter@eiu.edu.

SENATE, from page 1

Andrew White, a mathematics professor, said most of the \$1.6 million goes toward paying athletic salaries, and the athletics department would still have to find a way to fund salaries and trainers, along with keeping facilities updated.

David Viertel, a professor in the geology and geography departments, said he is hesitant to open the door to going after non-Unit A faculty members, and the interests of Unit B faculty, consisting of adjuncts, should not be ignored.

“What would stop the Staff Senate from putting forward a resolution saying they have suffered more cuts than the faculty has, so why don’t we decrease faculty salary,” Viertel said. “Once we start cannibalizing one another like that, then that won’t help anyone in the university because that would be pitting one group against another.”

Jeff Stowell, a psychology professor, said he did not think he could adequately make a decision until more information was gathered so he moved to charge a committee with researching different variables involved in the sustainability of the athletics department.

Kiran Padmaraju, an education professor, amended the motion to apply to all non-academic programs

so it would not just be the athletics apartment on the chopping block.

The Faculty Senate then tabled the resolution until the fall semester so the Budget Transparency Committee could have enough time to gather data.

In his resolution, Sterling suggested possibly moving down to Division-II or -III athletics to offset the \$1.6 million that would be phased out.

He said it would be better to go down to a different division instead of deciding to cut sports and scholarships.

“Intercollegiate athletics has said that we need to build a new football stadium because our football stadium is not up to the standards of the other Division-I schools that we are competing against for football recruits,” Sterling said. “My suggestion is to return to Division-II where there wouldn’t be the pressure to upgrade our facilities to Division-I standards, and coach salaries could be reduced.”

Daniel Nadler, the vice president for student affairs, said he does not think the assumption that a lower division would be cheaper is accurate.

It would not be possible to cut \$1.6 million from athletics without cutting programs and moving to a

lower division, he said.

“If you cut that \$1.6 million, then that means cutting jobs, cutting programs and maybe even cutting the athletic department,” Nadler said.

About 430 students compete as athletes at Eastern, and most if not all of them would not have come to the university if they were not able to compete at the highest level of athletic standing, he said.

Jason Waller, a philosophy professor, said he thinks most students decide to attend Eastern because of its academic programs, so reallocating the money from athletics could potentially boost enrollment.

Nadler, however, disagreed.

He said the university may possibly risk losing hundreds of students from downgrading to Division-II or -III athletics, and they would lose Division-I funds gained from conference money, sponsorships and advertising.

“This is not the time to be messing with enrollment, and the best thing we can do right now to become more financially stable is to get enrollment up,” Nadler said. “Anything we do that affects it is going to affect all of us.”

Rachel Rodgers can be reached at 581-2812 or rjrogers@eiu.edu.

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Edited by Will Shortz
No. 0229

- ACROSS
- Noted handler of dogs
 - Mother of Helios
 - Tubes
 - Sports star who wrote 2009's "Open: An Autobiography"
 - Whom Othello declares "is most honest"
 - Actress Charlotte
 - Security desk at a Broadway theater?
 - ___ de France
 - Starts at either end?
 - Certain Alaskan
 - Large bra feature
 - Simian on a Broadway set?
 - Challenge for a H.S. honor student
 - Author Dinesen
 - "Even ___ speak ..."
 - ___ & Young (accounting firm)
 - Cancel
 - Understudy in a Broadway show?
 - Place with a waiting room: Abbr.
 - Gather
 - Son or grandson, say
 - Italian beloved
 - Greek peak SE of Olympus

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE												
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- DOWN
- Pessimistic Broadway investors?
 - Owns, in the Bible
 - Actress Rene
 - "___ made clear ..."
 - Egg: Prefix
 - Nighttime Broadway wardrobe?
 - "The Simpsons" character who says "Oh geez" a lot
 - [Giggle]
 - It's awesome
 - Mac alternatives
 - Love god
 - ___ régime (pre-1789 French government)

- Whittle (down)
- A long, long time
- Plumbers' wheels
- D-Day craft, for short
- Walt Disney had 26 of them
- Color akin to plum
- Emperor who completed the Colosseum
- Author Bret
- A star can have a huge one
- CD mailer of the early 2000s
- Bad conditions for playing hoops, say
- Care about
- Running slowly
- "Sesame Street" supporter, in brief
- Strands in a cell?
- Will of "The Waltons"
- Odds and ends: Abbr.
- Bone: Prefix
- Circus cries

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PUZZLE BY KEVAN CHOSET

- Natl. Merit Scholarship qualifying exam
- Minneapolis/ St. Paul
- Green org.
- Literary inits.
- "Stillmatic" rapper
- "Last one ___ a rotten egg!"
- More, in adspeak
- ___ avis
- Slate, e.g.
- Conductance units
- Rhine whine?
- Siege site of A.D. 72

- ___ horse
- Bite
- Rack and ruin
- Prefix with -pedic
- M.T.A. fleet
- Subj. of a space-to-Earth experiment on Apollo 14
- Mine, in Amiens
- "Me, too"
- Library ID
- Tony-winning role for Mandy Patinkin
- ___ Lingus
- "Desperate Housewives" network

STATE

Bulls' Rose misses 11th straight game

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bulls star Derrick Rose remained sidelined while veteran guard Richard Hamilton was a late addition to Chicago's lineup Monday night against the Houston Rockets.

Hamilton had missed 14 straight games because of an injured right shoulder. He has been limited by

injuries all season and is making just his 17th appearance.

Rose, meanwhile, is missing his 11th straight game because of an injured right groin.

Rose said after Sunday's loss at Oklahoma City that he thinks he'll be ready for the playoffs even though he still wasn't really able to run. He said he tried, but "they're taking it easy." He's mostly been

limited to lifting weights and stretching, although coach Tom Thibodeau said he has been running.

Thibodeau also said he's "adding on to what he's doing each and every day" without setbacks.

The Bulls were 14-6 without Rose and 7-3 during this stretch before Monday.

SOFTBALL, from page 8

Left-handed slap hitter Ally Sepalak has an average of .341, while junior Melise Brown has scored and driven in 10 runs on the year.

The first game of the double-header will start at 3 p.m.

Erik Jensen can be reached at 581-7942 or eajensen@eiu.edu.

TRACK, from page 8

Around the OVC

Will Lindsey of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville was named OVC Male Field Athlete of the Week along with Boey following his performance at the Ole Miss Invitational. The junior from Lansing placed third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.48 seconds and second in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.20 seconds.

Craig Robinson of Southeast Missouri and La'Derrick Ward of Southern Illinois-

Edwardsville were each named OVC Male Field Athletes of the Week.

Jessica Bollinger of Southeast Missouri and Jatavia Wright of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville were each named OVC Female Track Athletes of the Week.

Nikki Buchheit of Southeast Missouri was named OVC Female Field Athlete of the Week.

Dominic Renzetti can be reached at 581-7942 or densportsdesk@gmail.com.

STATE

Wild beat Chicago Blackhawks 5-4 in shootout

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Minnesota Wild's high-percentage shootout specialists came through again.

Devin Setoguchi and Erik Christensen scored in a shootout to help the Wild beat the Chicago Blackhawks 5-4 on Sunday night for their third straight victory.

Setoguchi had a goal and two assists in regulation, then sealed the victory in the third round of the tiebreaker with a quick wrist shot that beat Ray Emery. Setoguchi is 4 for

7 in shootouts this season, while Christensen, who connected in the first round on a backhand, is 5 for 7.

Although they had to settle for one point in the loss, the Blackhawks have lost only twice in regulation in their last 16 games (11-2-3) and are steaming back into the playoffs for the fourth consecutive season. The Wild, despite the late spurt, are buried deep in the Western Conference standings and will miss the postseason for the fourth straight time. Still, wins matter for

Minnesota.

"These games are important for a lot of teams," Setoguchi said. "These games are about pride and building toward next season. People might think, 'They're out of it,' but it's big for our club to finish strong and do things the right way instead of taking a vacation here."

Patrick Kane had the lone Chicago goal in the shootout against Josh Harding.

Dany Heatley, Kyle Brodziak and defenseman Clayton Stoner also scored for Minnesota, which won

in a shootout for the second straight night.

According to Minnesota coach Mike Yeo, Setoguchi was his team's standout player from the opening faceoff.

"That might be (Setoguchi's) best game that he's played in a Minnesota Wild jersey, to be honest with you, right from the start," Yeo said. "I think that he's really elevated his game, and it's obviously been a trying season for him, but it's really encouraging to see him going the way he's going right now."

The game was physical, featuring three fights in the first 30 minutes. And the Blackhawks battled back from a 4-2 deficit in the second period to send it to overtime.

Kane's second goal in regulation, during a power play with 2:45 left in the third period, to tie it at 4. Alone in the slot, Kane converted a feed from rookie Andrew Shaw after Patrick Sharp forced Minnesota defenseman Tom Gilbert to turn over the puck.

Sharp and Viktor Stalberg also scored for Chicago.



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@DEN_Sports tweet of the day: The #EIU baseball game against #ISU has been called in the fifth inning due to lightning.

BASEBALL



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior infielder Nathan Sopena tries for a double play after Southeast Missouri State senior shortstop Kenton Parmley is thrown out at second during Eastern's 10-0 victory Sunday at Coaches Stadium.

Poor pitching plagues Panthers

Game called in fifth inning because of lighting

By Jordan Pottorff
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern's baseball team couldn't capitalize on a series win against Southeast Missouri as it dropped the mid-week match-up against Illinois State on Tuesday in Bloomington.

The Panthers had been a dominant pitching staff this season, posting an Ohio Valley Conference best 2.76 ERA, but struggled to record outs in the in-state match-up as they were roughed up in the five-inning contest. The game was

cut short because of inclement weather as the Redbirds came away with a 9-1 win.

Freshman right-hander Andrew Grahn got the start for Eastern, giving up three runs on six hits in 2.2 innings of work. Grahn kept the Redbirds attack in check through the first two innings, but Illinois State used a strong third and fourth inning effort to take control of the game.

"Today's game didn't start off well," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said. "The pitching staff has been outstanding all year, but today they just weren't sharp. They left the ball up in the zone a lot, and it was the only time this year we didn't compete and weren't sharp. We just have to forget about it and have a good practice tomorrow."

The Redbirds posted a three-run third inning that was paced by a two-out RBI single and a two-RBI double that gave Illinois State a 3-1 lead. The Redbirds continued to add to their lead in the fourth as they tallied six runs on six hits – all with two outs in the inning – to take a commanding 9-1 lead.

The following inning, lightning struck and the game was called in the fifth inning of play.

With the loss, Eastern falls to 11-15 overall and 3-3 in OVC play. The Panthers will be back in action on Thursday when they play host to Austin Peay in a three-game series at Coaches Stadium. First pitch is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Jordan Pottorff can be reached at 581-7942 or jbpottorff@eiu.edu.

SOFTBALL

Team readies itself for conference

By Erik Jensen
Staff Reporter

The Eastern softball team will take on conference rival Southeast Missouri today in a doubleheader at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Eastern will enter the game with a 15-15 overall record and a 5-6 OVC mark. The Southeast Missouri Redhawks are currently 13-20 overall with a 6-8 conference record.

Eastern head coach Kim Schuette said she is well aware of the importance of the games, but wants her team to play with a nice relaxed confidence. The team had Monday off, but would go back to work on Tuesday to prepare for today's games.

"We have to go back to work on Tuesday," Schuette said. "I think when you work hard you can relax and play the game, but if you don't work hard then you're nervous in the game and everything's tense."

Sophomores Stephanie Maday and Hanna Mennenga on the mound for Eastern. Though her record is only 9-8 for the season, Maday's ERA is only 2.10 in 113.1 innings of work, while also has recording 107 strikeouts. Maday has given up 57 runs on the year, though, a large amount of them have been scored on errors. She has only allowed 34 earned runs so far.

Mennenga will enter game play with a 6-4 record on the mound. In 69 innings, she has struck out 56 batters and recorded a 3.14 ERA. She has also only walked 24 batters this year.

Eastern can expect to see Alora



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior Outfielder Melise Brown bunts while at the plate during a game against Murray State March 31 at Williams Field.

Marble on the rubber for the Redhawks. She has a record of 7-9 this season and an ERA of 3.01 in 111.2 innings pitched.

Freshman shortstop Bailey O'Dell, the Panthers' lead off hitter, will enter game with a .390 batting average, 19 RBIs, and three homeruns. She is cur-

rently the team leader in each of those statistics.

Sophomore Carly Willert will start the game with a .326 batting average. Her 28 hits place her second on the team in that category. She also has eight RBIs.

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GOLF

Panthers place top 10 for fourth time

Staff Report

The Eastern men's golf team notched its fourth top-10 finish of the season on Tuesday, with a ninth-place finish at the ASU Red Wolf Intercollegiate, where Arkansas State played host at the Par 72, 6,565-yard, RidgePointe Country Club in Jonesboro, Ark.

The Panthers competed against 21 other schools and bested several Ohio Valley Conference foes, including Tennessee State (T-11th), Tennessee-Martin (15th), Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (17th), and Murray State (18th).

Senior David Lawrence was the top performer, earning himself a tie for 11th place out of 120 competitors, with a two-under-par 214. Senior Gino Parrodi tied for 25th with a two-over-par 218,

while senior Sean Dozier's 223 (+7) tied himself for 55th.

Other Panthers contributing to the team's success included junior Tommy Ponce who tied for 78th and senior Corbin Sebens who tied for 111th, respectively.

Arkansas-Little Rock, Austin Peay, and Vanderbilt rounded out the top three place teams, while host, Arkansas State, finished just ahead of Eastern at eighth.

The men have a two week break in front of them before they pick it back up and travel to Nashville April 15-17, to compete in the Tennessee State Invitational at the Hermitage Golf Course.

A week later, the team will head back to Nashville, Tenn., for the OVC Championships, beginning April 25-28.

BASKETBALL

Final coach candidate to appear on campus

Staff Report

Doug Novsek, the final candidate for the Eastern men's head basketball coach will appear on campus today at 4 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room.

Novsek is currently an associate head coach at Nevada, where the team finished with a record of 28-7, losing to Stanford in the NIT quarterfinals.

This past season, the Wolf Pack won the Western Athletic Conference regular season title.

Novsek has been with Nevada for the past six seasons, spending the past three as the team's associate head coach.

He has also coached at Nebraska, Illinois State, Texas State and Indiana State.

A native of Lawrenceville, Novsek played college basketball at Southern Illinois-Carbondale,



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Doug Novsek is currently the assistant coach at Nevada.

and was named runner-up for Illinois Mr. Basketball in 1982.

TRACK

Boey starts season with OVC award

By Dominic Renzetti
Sports Editor

Red-shirt senior Zye Boey has been named the Ohio Valley Conference Male Track Athlete of the Week for his performance at the Big Blue Classic this past weekend at O'Brien Field.

Boey won the men's 100-meter dash with a time of 10.44 seconds, while also winning the 200-meter dash with a time of 20.96 seconds.

Boey also competed in the men's 4x100-meter relay with sophomore Kaleel Johnson, senior Kenneth White and junior Steven Clark. The team finished with a time of 40.44 seconds, making it the second fastest time in Eastern history

in its respective event.

Men's team earns USTF-CCCA ranking

The Eastern men's team enters the outdoor season ranked No. 10 in the USTFCCCA Midwest Regional rankings. Wichita State is the No. 1 team in the region, while Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, currently ranked No. 14, is the only other OVC team represented.

The Eastern women's team was not ranked.

The Eastern track and field team will not compete this week, but will continue again on April 14 at the Western Kentucky Relays in Bowling Green, Ky.

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