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## Daily Eastern News: March 04, 2011

Eastern Illinois University

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## 'Someday'

Page 12 Third time is not the charm  
for women's basketball



## Check out this week's edition of The Verge

Section B

### PERFORMANCE

# Dance from the heart



## Concert sets a new bar for EIU Dancers

By Rachel Rodgers  
Campus Editor

The crowd roared as the EIU Dancers performed their annual spring concert in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Theatre on Thursday.

In collaboration with Doudna, the EIU Dancers presented "The Heart Speaks," which was a collection of 18 different dance pieces.

All of the pieces related to the theme of emotion from the heart with the performance choreographed by the EIU Dancers, Antoine Thomas, the director of the EIU Dancers and guest choreographers Allison Fischer and Maria Howie.

Jenna Miglio, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major and member of the EIU Dancers, said the emotion-based theme was chosen collectively by all of the EIU Dancers.

"Performing was definitely a challenge because you get to go on this dramatic rollercoaster of emotions," Miglio said.

Miglio has been a member of the EIU Dancers for three years and this is her third year performing in the EIU Dancers Annual Spring Concert.

"The concert this year was in a completely different league than the previous two," Miglio said. "It

felt so much more professional to be on the stage in Doudna and have the audience react with so much excitement."

The various dance pieces incorporated different sub-themes.

Thomas mentioned the dance piece "Slumber" represented sleep disorders and "Shadow of Your Heart" portrayed the struggle of losing someone close to you.

Tommy Hamilton, a freshman applied engineering technology major, said the interaction between the dancers always had a spark to it and they seemed to all encompass different emotions.

"There was never a dull moment, especially with the 'Slumber' number because it was very comical and had an underlying meaning," Hamilton said.

The dance pieces were grouped into different sections including "Heart Discoveries," "Heart Connections," "Heart Relationships" and "Heart Rejoices."

Miglio said last year's spring concert had the theme of "True Expression" and it was "Unique Soul" the year before that.

Trish Garvey, a junior athletic training major and member of the EIU Dancers, said they felt a plethora of different emotions that added a certain dynamic to the concert as a whole.

"In 'Compulsions' we had to be quirky, the finale we were all upbeat and smiley and then there were pieces where we would have to be angry or depressed," Garvey said.



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

(TOP) EIU Dancers finish their final dance during their show "The Heart Speaks" in the Doudna Fine Arts Center's Theater Thursday.

(BOTTOM) Edward Swingler, a sophomore international business major, flips Kaitlyn Kavanaugh, a junior corporate communication major, during their performance of "Turn Up the Radio" Thursday during the EIU Dancers show called "The Heart Speaks" in the Doudna Fine Arts Center's Theater. Swingler and Kavanaugh also choreographed the dance.

### MR. EIU/MS. FITNESS

## Fitness event to feature new category

### Ms. Physique to focus on muscle mass, tone

By Seth Schroeder  
Activities Editor

The Mr. EIU/Ms. Fitness contest will offer a new category this year called Ms. Physique.

Josh Jones, a graduate assistant at the student recreation center and coordinator for the event, said the category was added to expand the contest and increase female participation.

Ms. Fitness focuses more on flexibility and comparing how fit all the contestants are. There is also a dance portion. Jones said Ms. Physique will be more similar to Mr. EIU since it will focus more on muscle mass and have a pose routine as well.

The contest will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in McAfee gym. Tickets are \$5 and are sold at the door. Keighley Bailey, a junior Spanish and psychology major, is a contestant in Ms. Physique and said she and several other contestants strove for this new category.

"It brings something new to the table," Bailey said. "After seeing the last couple, I felt there were a lot of stereotypes over what Ms. Fitness was. I think this shows that it is okay for woman to have muscle mass."

Another contestant in Ms. Physique, Megan Murphy, a junior psychology major, agreed with Bailey and said it should help women get respect in any gym.

FITNESS, page 7

### BOOTH LIBRARY

## Women to talk about obstacles in the science, math fields

By Zach White  
Staff Reporter

Seven speakers are lined up to talk today during the Women in Science and Mathematics program "Overcoming Barriers: Diverse Women in Science at Eastern Illinois University."

Jie Zou, an assistant professor in the physics department, said all seven of the speakers that will be present at the discussion are female students and teachers from science departments at Eastern. Many of the presenters are international faculty and staff.

This event is aimed to support female students in the mathematics and science departments, but the event is open to the public.

The speakers will give PowerPoint presentations on experiences they have overcome. The presentations will include photos and personal stories from each individual's life.

"The focus of the event is for women from diverse backgrounds to come together and share their stories," said Zou, the chairwoman of Women in Science and Mathematics. "Hopefully the stories they tell will be inspiring for female students in science and mathematics at Eastern and encourage them to overcome barriers in their careers."


OBSTACLES, page 7

DANCE, page 7




EIU weather

TODAY



Thunder storms  
High: 59°  
Low: 40°

SATURDAY



Chance of snow  
High: 45°  
Low: 25°

For more weather visit [castle.eiu.edu/weather](http://castle.eiu.edu/weather).

THE DAILY  
EASTERN NEWS

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what's on tap

FRIDAY

All day Kids and Friends weekend  
On-campus residents can invite their siblings and friends to come to Eastern for a day of fun and games.

6 p.m. 'Booth After Hours'  
The Women in Science and Mathematics (WiSM) program committee, sponsored by the College of Sciences and Booth Library, is hosting the "Booth After Hours" event in celebration of Overcoming Barriers: Diverse Women in Science in Booth Library. See Page 1.

FRIDAY

7 p.m. 'Tartuffe' play showing  
Starting Friday until Tuesday, the Black Box theater in the Doudna Fine Arts Center see *The Verge* Page 1 for an article with more details.

MONDAY

3 p.m. Unrehearsed Shakespeare  
This is the second of two workshops this week that introduce this form of acting and will also audition people for the production on March 30. The workshop will take place in the Movement Studio in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail [dennewsdesk@gmail.com](mailto:dennewsdesk@gmail.com) or call 581-7942.

ONLINE



Blog: On the Cheap

Ad matching expert Vicki Paisley returns to this week's ON THE CHEAP to talk about coupons. Join her and Assistant Online Editor Christopher O'Driscoll at DENnews.com for the latest vlog!

CORRECTION

In Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* there was error in the story titled "Professor to speak on fetuses, nature."  
Toxic Tourism is Phaedra Pezzulo's single-authored book, which focuses on environmental justice movements involving a range of topics, including pollution in southern Louisiana, breast cancer activism in the San Francisco Bay Area, and pollution across the Texas border into Mexico.  
*The DEN* regrets the error.

Mardi Gras party at Stevo



KATIE OVERBY | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Luke Gourley, a junior geography major, takes Cory Beeson's, a sophomore family and consumer science major, order during a Mardi Gras-themed Reservation Only dining Thursday night.

the verge  
look for it every friday in the DEN



eastern's arts & entertainment magazine

EIU History Lesson

March 4

- 2005

The Tarble Arts Center began offering classes such as glass bead making, colored pencil basics and burnishing techniques with colored pencils. The classes were open to faculty and students only.
- 1988

Eastern was hit with an ice storm that made walking across campus difficult. High winds caused chunks of ice to crash to the ground. Ice knocked out heat, power and electricity to Carman and Ninth Street Residence Halls for almost two hours.
- 1977

The total cost for housing damages was only \$2,5489 compared to the previous year's \$6,835. Damages to housing furniture and rooms. Richard Enochs, of the housing office said Carman Hall always had a high amount of damages done in it.



AROUND THE TOWN



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ashton Robison, 6, of Charleston, laughs as he swings on the swing set in Morton Park on Thursday.

Parks open as temperatures rise

By Nick Livers  
Staff Reporter

As the snow melts and temperatures climb into the 50s, Eastern students have the option to go to Charleston’s several parks for warmer weather activities.

Anna King, a senior special education major, stood in the basketball court at Sister City Park, watching her English Bulldog, Zeppelin, divide his time between riding his skateboard and chewing on it Wednesday afternoon.

Sister City Park, located on Route 130, south of Lincoln Avenue, is 16 acres and includes a large pavilion, a basketball court, sand volleyball courts, a baseball/softball diamond, a soccer field and a roller-hockey rink.

Russ Mazur, a senior environmental biology major, and his friends played a pickup game of roller hockey on Sister City Park’s rink.

Brian Jones, the director of the Charleston Parks and Recreation Department, said he occasionally sees Eastern students playing pickup games of roller hockey at Sister City Park and baseball and softball at Morton Park.

Morton Park, 1215 Division St., is the closest park to campus. Charleston Parks and Recreation Department runs programs at the park, while the Charleston Township Park District operates.

Jones said Eastern students probably go to Morton Park because several students live at rental properties nearby.

Jones said students are more likely to use the student recreation

center for intramurals, but they are welcome to sign up for city-run programs at the parks.

“They pay student activity fees for the student recreation center,” Jones said. “I don’t blame them. I wouldn’t pay additionally for city programs.”

King said the warm weather gives her an opportunity to finally get out of her apartment.

“I go to the parks all the time with my friends to picnic, play Frisbee and let my dog run around,” King said. “Going to the park gets me away from campus and lets me do my own thing.”

Mazur said he and his friends play roller hockey at the park at least twice a week when the weather is nice.

“If we wanted to play on an

ice rink, we would have to drive 45 minutes to Danville or Champlain,” Mazur said.

Jones said Lake Charleston is another popular place among students.

King said she plans on bringing her dog to Lake Charleston, but she is hesitant about letting him go into the water.

“If I had a Labrador I would let it swim in the lake,” King said. “Zeppelin, on the other hand, might go under.”

Other parks in Charleston include Heritage Woods Park, Kiwanis Park, Lafferty Nature Study Area, North Park, Reasor Park, VFW Way Park, Woods Park and Woodyard Conservation Area.

Nick Livers can be reached  
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KIDS AND FRIENDS WEEKEND

RHA hopes to form new bonds this weekend

By Kayleigh Zyskowski  
News Editor

The Resident Hall Association is hoping to re-establish ties between the residents for the spring semester during Kids and Friends Weekend today and Saturday.

Families have been invited to campus for the weekend to take part in the activities the RHA has planned for the children. While hosting the families, the RHA will also compete for points for the weekend with winners being announced at the next meeting.

Nina Coletta, a junior psychology major and a member of the RHA, said in the fall semester Roc Fest stands out as a way for the halls to bond, and in the past this same experience was missing in the spring semester.

“Since last semester, we have had a lot of new members,” Coletta said. “We really hope that with this event they can find the same bond the members in the fall had.”

The committee for the weekend, led by Samantha Gusich, a senior sociology major, has been planning since September, when they started brainstorming about the theme, which the committee narrowed between Toy Story and Dr. Suess to present to the RHA. Ultimately the group chose “Dr. Suess; All the Places You’ll Go.”

All of the halls were assigned different themes, which they have painted their windows according to the given theme.

“They have used any Dr. Suess book you can think of,” Gusich said.

Grace Gustafson, a freshman English major and member of the committee, said a lot the work was done with planning and deciding on a theme.

“It was a bit time consuming but it will be worth it to see the kids have fun,” Gustafson said.

Weller Hall, Coletta’s residence hall, was given the book Marvin K. Mooney Will You Please Go Now!

The RHA representatives brought the theme back to the hall and in Weller Hall’s case they formed a window painting committee.

“We checked the book out, brainstormed then the committee painted the windows,” Coletta said.

The points for the weekend are based on an objective scale, and the judges for the window painting will be the visiting parents.

The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Friday in the Lawson Hall basement for dinner and a movie.

“We will be watching ‘Horton Hears a Who’ and eating pizza, and of course we’ll have popcorn,” Gusich said.

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at 581-2812 or kzyskowski@eiu.edu.

ACADEMIC WORK

Not your mom’s hunter-gatherers topic of new book

By Rachel Rodgers  
Campus Editor

Eastern professor Don Holly’s co-edited book “Hunter-Gatherer Archaeology as Historical Process” is coming out Tuesday.

Don Holly, an assistant professor of anthropology, said the book is a manifesto of a collective thought process shared by a small group of archaeologists who think about hunter-gatherers in a different way.

“In the past it has been more about hunter-gatherer adaptation to the environment and they are seen as a separate civilization, but all of us think about their history like the history of other peoples,” Holly said. “Each of the archaeologists talk about different areas of hunter-gatherers in North America, but we are all in line with the bigger message.”

The book contains 13 chapters written by 16 different contributing authors.

Holly said the book was a prod-

uct of the 2008 conference at the Society for American Archaeology meetings in Vancouver, British Columbia.

“My colleague, Kenneth Sassaman, and I presented a session on new directions of hunter-gatherer archaeology which is our specialty and we were awarded a prize,” Holly said.

The award was the Amerind-Society for American Archaeology Seminar Award where they were able to confer with others in Dragoon, Ariz., at the Amerind Foundation.

“We got to spend a week in Arizona at this beautiful ranch in the desert where we got to just talk about archaeology and talk about our research papers that would be turned into a book,” Holly said.

Holly and Sassaman, an associate professor of anthropology at the University of Florida, began editing the papers in Fall 2008 to piece together into a book.

Holly also wrote a chapter of the book. He said his chapter focuses

on the failure of hunter-gatherers in the island of Newfoundland.

“We are used to talking about societies collapsing like the ancient Mayans and Egyptians, and there are a lot of different books written on the topic of how civilizations come and go, but not much is written at all about hunter-gatherers that fail in their societies,” Holly said. “My take on it is we need to think about hunter-gatherer failure just like we think about the failure of any other society.”

Holly said he has been researching the history of hunter-gatherers in Newfoundland for about 17 years.

“The way people have thought about hunter-gatherers failing has been mostly due to the environment failing and people starving to death or leaving because of lack of resources,” Holly said. “Their argument is the environment is poor and that is why people fail but if you think about it, when

we talk about ancient civilizations, the environment is a test in which people fail and it is not the cause of their failure.”

Holly said he thought the most interesting aspect of the book is that it is a collective package of an idea.

“With the package, we are advancing a theoretical position where we combine different larger processes to consider when thinking about hunter-gatherers,” Holly said. “This is the first book Holly has been involved with and he said he is currently writing a book on the history of the eastern subarctic.

Holly said the book spans from the time of first settlement around 7000 B.C. to after the Europeans arrived in the 1700s.

“Hunter-Gatherer Archaeology as Historical Process” is available for purchase Tuesday online at Amazon.

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



KATIE OVERBY | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Don Holly, a professor of anthropology, was a co-editor for the book “Hunter Gatherer Archaeology as Historical Process.”



STAFF EDITORIAL

Mattoon bus  
would benefit  
most students

Now that the parking resolution has died, student government can focus on a new project that could bring a positive addition to campus: extending the Panther Shuttle to Mattoon.

This project is a positive use of the student government's time, and a productive way to use student fees on a project that has been long awaited in the campus community.

The proposed stops for the bus would include the strip mall (Mattoon Plaza), the Cross County Mall, the Amtrak station, and the movie theater.

At surface level, this looks like a simple way for students to commute from Charleston to Mattoon for entertainment and more restaurants.

With the Will Rogers Theater on the Square closed, the AMC Theater on the edge of Mattoon is now the only local option to see a movie; however, there is no transportation to the theater if a student does not own a car.

And while movies and shopping will become more convenient for students who do not have cars, there could be more benefits to this proposal than simple entertainment.

The shuttle bus could even have a positive impact on the parking problem. If advertised in the correct way, commuters from Mattoon may be more willing to ride the shuttle to and from campus, reducing the small stream of vehicles that make the trip down Route 16 to campus every day. While this may not have a huge impact on the parking situation, even 10 fewer cars would help.

Beyond the parking issue, opening the shuttle route to Mattoon would provide a wide variety of employment opportunities for students.

The job outlook in Charleston is relatively good; however, by offering transportation to Mattoon, the chances for Eastern students to find employment are increased.

And with families still struggling and sending less aid with their students to school, extra money to pay for rent, food, and, of course, tuition is needed.

The clear issue with the shuttle will be figuring out the cost. This will have to be done by finding a pattern that is convenient for students, while keeping an efficient schedule that takes into consideration the amount of students riding at certain times on specific days and the amount of hours and fuel used by the driver.

While this will be free for students from day to day, the funding for this project will come out of student fees. With an ever-increasing list of fees, it is essential to find the balance between convenience and efficiency. We encourage the student government members to do this by conducting surveys, test runs and listening to feedback from every part of campus.

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

COLUMN

Sex is a valid topic for college education

Northwestern University is facing a backlash today as it was reported that a psychology professor arranged an on-campus demonstration on sexual fetishes.

The demonstration was meant to accurately portray the female orgasm for professor J. Michael Bailey's human sexuality classes. The show was presented after class and students were not required to attend. They were repeatedly warned that the presentation would be extremely graphic. The presentation was accompanied by a lecture on sexual safety and consent, as well as a discussion of bondage, swinging and other sexual fetishes.

The couple in the presentation were Jim Marcus and his fiancée Faith Kroll, who told the *Chicago Tribune* they were not paid for their involvement, and simply enjoy having strangers watch them having sex.

Bailey is, according to Northwestern's website, a specialist in "sexual orientation, gender nonconformity, sexual arousal, behavior genetics, and evolutionary psychology." As part of his class, he offered an optional event to students. The demonstration included a man, a naked woman and the use of a sex toy.

In America, any kind of sex that is not



Sarah Bigler

seen as mainstream is considered controversial and scandalous, and schools are seen as providing an environment of mainstream learning.

It's not hard to see why parents of students would be concerned. But this is not a public high school, and students were not forced to witness anything they were uncomfortable viewing. This is college, and the point of college is to open students' minds to new experiences.

College is a time for exploration and students expect to have their assumptions and expectations challenged. The subject matter was intended for a specific audience, and no one involved was underage or forced to attend or participate. Bailey showed utter responsibility after he made the decision to provide this demonstration. Some reports have him adding a disclaimer up to 10 times before the event.

The entire show lasted about three minutes. In a world where any given college student can access the dirtiest, most hardcore pornography with just a few clicks of a mouse, a realistic three minutes on the female orgasm should be a refreshing change for most college-age men.

Students who attended the event mostly reported they weren't bothered by it. They told the *Chicago Tribune* that it was memorable and acceptable, if a little shocking.

"I think that these after-class events are quite valuable. Why? One reason is that I think it helps us understand sexual diversity," Bailey said.

The number one reason people attend college is for the education and the opportunities that provides. But the experience of college is an education and an opportunity unto itself, and this demonstration had academic value. Bailey acted responsibly and ethically. When that's true, political correctness or a puritanical fear of sexuality shouldn't stand in the way.

Sarah Bigler is a junior political science major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



AMANDA LIMBACH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Laziness is not a handicap, open the door

By Robert Shaughnessy  
Columnist

Laziness is a disease and it has gotten worse in our society.

I'm sure you have noticed them on campus (or you are one): they are the people who are too lazy to open a door. They would rather hit the handicap-door button and let the technology do the work for them, rather than use the limited amount of effort it takes to swing a door open.

I know there are some people who have disabilities that may not be visible to everyone else and I'm aware that sometimes people have their hands full with books, food, or other items; these are not the people I am talking about. But for the people with a functioning body there is no reason to not open the door yourself.

The door is made to open slowly so a person in a wheelchair can get in. So the people who press the button are not only wasting their own time but, more importantly, my time.

I find it strange that when I'm walk-

ing into Buzzard Hall I see toddlers opening the door not only for themselves, but for their mothers; but only minutes later I see a college student pressing the handicap button waiting for the door to open for them.

I have heard that pressing the handicap-door button can put wear and tear on the door and eventually cause it to break.

Whether that is the case or not makes no difference. The fact here is that people are lazy, and there are handicapped people who would be grateful to be able to open the door themselves.

If you broke your leg tomorrow and were unable to open the door yourself, wouldn't you want to look back and say at least you opened it when you had the chance?

The button clearly has a large outline drawing of a person in a wheelchair. I think that should make it clear who should be using it.

I will admit, when I was a kid I used to love hitting that button; I got a lot of excitement from it, it's so big and inviting.

But I think it's about time we grow up and restrain ourselves from big shiny things.

But maybe this is just what our society has come to. Maybe technology made us this way.

For instance, most of us can't image how our parents grew up without a remote for their television set. Now if the batteries die in the remote, we will watch whatever is on because we are too lazy to get up and change the channel.

I think we owe it to our elders to make that extra effort to open up that door ourselves and stop hitting the "lazy button." Not only is it wasting electricity (heat and air conditioning), but it also is annoying to others.

So next time you walk up to a door before entering a building on campus, try opening it with your own hands. And if you're feeling extra energetic, maybe hold it open for the person behind you.

Robert Shaughnessy is a journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

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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.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

New funds needed in budgets

By Courtney Bruner  
Staff Reporter

The student government presented its budget to the Apportionment Board Thursday and is asking for an \$11,061 increase over last year. The total would end up costing \$60,666.

"This is exactly how much money we need to operate the board," Student Body President Michelle Murphy said.

Murphy said the increase only comes from an increase in Eastern tuition and the Conference on Student Government Associations.

"If you take out the tuition increase and COSGA, we are not asking for an increase," Murphy said.

She said the six executive board members receive tuition waivers, as is stated in the student government constitution, and cannot be changed.

Last year, the student government asked for \$30,000 for scholarships and awards, and this year, the total for scholarships and awards is \$36,576. This is more than 60 percent of the student government's budget.

The student government is also asking for \$2,945 for COSGA, which three student government members and one adviser attends. The money goes for airfare, per diem, lodging and mileage/parking. Another \$1,000 is needed to cover students' registrations for COSGA.

Murphy said the student govern-

ment gets a lot of its ideas from COSGA, including elections and programs including First Night.

"We really do learn a lot from going," Murphy said.

Last year, the student government asked for a special allocation for COSGA, but this year it is going on its main budget.

"If we don't get the money, we don't go," Murphy said.

Murphy said the student government is also asking for \$600 more for a graphic design position that was added this year. It was decided that this position would be made permanent.

Although the student government is asking for more money this year than last, it has decreased its costs for some items.

The student government has decreased its printing costs by \$525 because all elections have gone online. It has also decreased the cost for supplies for Panther Service Day and promotional items for First Night.

Zach Samples, a student government member, spoke for the budget.

"It is essential for us to have this increase to remain viable and a voice on campus," he said.

Ken Baker, the director of the Student Recreation Center, also presented a budget.

Baker said they are asking for the same amount of money as last year, which totals \$220,000. This money

goes to support all aspects of the Recreation Center including \$180,000 for student employment.

"It's money going back to the students," Baker said.

Baker said he wants to add two more elliptical machines to the center but is making up the cost by decreasing the amount they allotted for supplies. Last year, they asked for \$5,000 for supplies but are only asking for \$2,600 for supplies this year.

Baker also said this is a lot less money than other university spend for similar programs, because schools such as Western Illinois University and Illinois State University have more full-time staff members. Eastern employs four full-time staff members and six graduate assistants.

Ashley Hoogstraten, the student vice president for business affairs, told the members of the Apportionment Board that it is important to ask as many questions as possible to each presenter in order to make sure the money was going into the right place.

"Grill them hard because this is everyone on campus's money," Hoogstraten said.

Both presentations were tabled until March 24.

Courtney Bruner can be reached at 581-2812 or [cbbruner@eiu.edu](mailto:cbbruner@eiu.edu).



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Adam Grabowski, a stand-up comedian from Chicago, performs Thursday at 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. "I tell jokes about things and interactions with people," Grabowski said, adding that he mostly complains and makes fun of what he considers stupid as part of his act. Grabowski included Snuggies, "Twilight" and the randomness of Bath & Body Works' scent names as examples of "stupid things" he uses in his comedy.

NATION

Union protesters leave capitol

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Pro-union protesters who had been camping out at the Wisconsin Capitol for 17 days vacated the building peacefully late Thursday after a judge ordered the building closed at night but ruled the state was wrong to restrict access to the building during the day.

With a group hug, and singing "Solidarity Forever," about 50 protesters grabbed their sleeping bags, pillows and drums and left through two rows of Democratic state lawmakers and others who thanked them for their efforts.

Police confirmed that all of the protesters had departed, and that there had been no arrests.

The peaceful departure came after two hours of back-and-forth exchanges between the police and demonstrators, who demanded to see the court order saying they had to leave.

University of Wisconsin-Madison Police Chief Susan Riseling read the order to the crowd, eliciting cheers when she read the judge's determination that the state had unconstitutionally restricted the public's access to the building. The Department of Administration, which operates the building, this week began restricting the number of protesters allowed in at any time.

It was the part of the judge's order saying protesters had to leave on Thursday night that caused consternation among the group. Former Attorney General Peggy Lautenschlager, who challenged the state's decision to limit building access, told them, "We won this battle."

But she also told the crowd they needed to leave.

Capitol Police Chief Charles Tubbs repeatedly urged the crowd to leave peacefully.

"I don't want to see anybody arrested," he said.

Ultimately, the protesters left with-

out incident. At least one of them was still in a Capitol hallway after the others had departed as police scoured the building to look for stragglers.

"We decided we didn't want to stoop to the level of Scotty and his minions. We decided it would be best for our image to leave tonight peacefully and come back tomorrow," said Matt Rowe, 21, of Madison, carrying an armful of blankets after he left the building.

Protesters have been demonstrating in and around the Capitol building since Feb. 15 against a bill pushed by the state's new Republican governor, Scott Walker, that would strip most public employees of nearly all of their collective bargaining rights.

Walker contends that the legislation, which also calls for the public employees to cover more of the costs of their pension and health plans, is necessary to balance the state's budget and to give local municipalities the flexibility they need to deal with pending budget cuts.

NATION

Ind. elector charged

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's top elections official was indicted Thursday on voter fraud and other charges for allegedly listing his ex-wife's address as his own on voting and loan forms and serving on a town council when he was ineligible, a prosecutor said.

The Hamilton County grand jury charged Republican Secretary of State Charlie White with seven felony counts in all, including three counts of voter fraud, two counts of perjury and one count each of theft and financial fraud, said John Dowd, one of two special prosecutors asked to investigate the matter.

White, who would be forced to resign if convicted of any of the charges, surrendered to authorities at the Hamilton County Jail in Noblesville. A jail officer said White had been booked and released, but she had no information about bail.

White issued a statement saying he is disappointed at the charges and believes the evidence will prove he didn't intentionally break the law. He said he will not step aside, despite calls for him to do so by Republican Gov. Mitch Daniels and the heads of the Indiana Republican and Democratic parties.

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## LECTURE

## Children at risk in the womb

By Sara Hall  
Staff Reporter

"Every child is affected by PVC," Phaedra C. Pezzullo said.

This was the heart of a speech she gave. Pezzullo is assistant professor of communication and culture at Indiana University and author of the book "Toxic Tourism." In her speech, Pezzullo focused on the work of the Center for Health, Environment and Justice, an organization actively trying to reduce the exposure of PVC (Polyvinyl Chloride) to fetuses and young children.

Pezzullo said she is also concerned for children as they are more at risk for toxic chemicals.

"Exposure begins in the womb through the mother's exposure to toxic chemicals," she said. "Babies are being born pre-polluted."

Although PVC is commonly found in number 3 plastics, it can also be found in everyday products used by children, such as baby bibs, toys and diapers.

Pezzullo said PVC is rapidly becoming more prevalent in society.

"It's always challenging because the more we make connections, the more we realize it's everywhere," she said. "Every time you turn around, there's something with PVC."

Pezzullo said the Center for Health, Environment and Justice uses one of the most common toys for children, the rubber duck, as the mascot for their campaign against PVC.

"It symbolizes everyday products that contain PVC and risk children's health," she said.

Pezzullo said these hazardous chemicals can lead to an array of health problems for the fetus.

She said that four in 24 babies born today are born with a defect, as a stillborn or result in miscarriage. She also said the chemicals found in PVC include cancer, asthma and autism.

Pezzullo said fetal health care is unfortunately being prevented by the lack of satisfactory chemical policies to protect them.

"There are little resources beyond individual choice, and those are not adequate," she said.

She said that in a study on the effects of pregnant women, 232 toxic chemicals were found in the umbilical cords of pregnant women.

Pezzullo said that although people



KATIE OVERBY | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Phaedra Pezzullo, a professor of rhetoric and public culture at Indiana University, spoke in the Grand Ballroom Thursday night about environmental pollutants and their affects on women and fetus.

may talk about abortion, they find it hard to talk about fetal health. She said that those people should still show care towards the cause.

"Pro-choice (individuals) should care about the campaign because if you care about the fetus, you (should) care about the fetus being affected by toxic chemicals."

Pezzullo said recently having a child of her own drove her to constantly research items that would expose her child to toxic chemicals and was often surprised by her findings.

"You go to Toys 'R' Us and think it will be OK, and it's not because (they're) not regulated right now," she said. "We need to focus on structural change."

Pezzullo wanted to share her discoveries on which products are safe with

others.

"I shared so they don't have to do the work and look for a more affordable way," she said.

Kristen Schaibly, a senior English major, said she learned a lot about fetal health issues from Pezzullo's speech.

"It raised issues that I wasn't previously aware of," she said.

Pezzullo said students looking for more information on the PVC movement can visit the Center for Health, Environment and Justice website.

Sara Hall can be reached at 581-2812 or smhall3@eiu.edu.



Check out a podcast  
for this lecture at  
**DENnews.com**

## RHA

## Haiti Connection at RHA

By Jennifer Brown  
Staff Reporter

The Haiti Connection became the main topic of Residence Hall Association meeting on Thursday at Greek Court.

Steve Joeegen, a communication studies major, and Molly McGuire, an English major, spoke on behalf of the Haiti Connection from the Catholic Newman Center.

Joeegen said Haiti Connection has participated in community programs in Haiti over the past 20 years, completing projects such as building houses and working to send children to school.

The topic of Joeegen's discussion at the RHA meeting was the Water for Life Initiative program. He said 1.1 billion people worldwide cannot find clean drinking water. "We're trying to expand it and make it a bigger deal in the campus community to raise awareness of clean water," Joeegen said.

In order to raise awareness, the Newman Center is handing out water bottles at their church services to raise money to help those suffering from unclean water in Haiti.

The Water for Life Initiative helps support the new water filtration system, which will allow Haiti residents to have clean water.

"If you collect a quarter a day, just a quarter a day for 40 days, that gives a family access to clean water for life," Joeegen said. "Cleaner water helps solve everything. Women often have to travel to the water source and then wait for buckets to fill up."

Deep Springs International, which goes into the community to monitor the system and hire technicians to maintain the services for the community, supports Water for Life. Each student filtration system costs \$10, which will be sent to

Haiti.

"It's a one bucket system and it's a 5-gallon bucket. It's a filtration system where if you put in sandy, muddy, dirty, nasty water in the top and you treat it, and it goes through the filtration," Joeegen said. "What you get out of the spot on the bottom of the bucket is as clean as anything you're going to find in the bottle of that vending machine or a water fountain on campus."

The executive board then motioned to move on to Kids and Friends Weekend, which will be from Friday at 6 p.m. to Saturday at 4 p.m.

Dondre Keller, the president of the National Residence Hall Honorary, said this year's theme is Dr. Seuss.

"Hopefully the kids will like the Dr. Seuss theme of the windows," Keller said.

Each hall decorated their windows for the weekend's events, and the parents are going to judge the best designs.

"It's off creativity, uniqueness and overall appearance," Keller said.

Jessica Arteaga, a junior communication disorder and sciences major, is on the programming committee for Kids and Friends Weekend.

"We're 'A Wocket in My Pocket,'" Arteaga said. "We're doing a cake walk and making masks."

Arteaga and the committee began planning for the event after Roc Fest last semester. The Dr. Seuss theme this year came from the variety of Dr. Seuss books for children, including "There's a Wocket in my Pocket."

The committee also discussed the upcoming, weeklong spring fling events that will take place after Spring break.

"It's the Roc Fest of the spring," Keller said.

Jennifer Brown can be reached at 581-2812 or jebrown2@eiu.edu.

## EVENT

## Scrabble night for club

## Staff Report

The English Club will host a Scrabble tournament at a professor's house at noon Saturday. The event is open to the public and will take place at English professor Daiva Markelis's house.

Pre-registration forms can be found

in Coleman Hall and returned to the English department, the limit will be 30 people.

The cost of the tournament is \$5 and includes lunch. Gift cards to local restaurants will be handed out as prizes.

Students will be welcome to challenge professors to Scrabble.

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NATION

# Harvard to let ROTC back on campus

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Harvard University is welcoming the Reserve Officer Training Corps program back to campus after a four-decade banishment caused by dissent over the Vietnam War and disagreement on mili-

tary policy toward gays.

The move by Harvard comes just months after Congress in December repealed the military ban on gays serving openly.

On Friday, Harvard President Drew Gilpin Faust and Navy Secretary Ray Mabus are scheduled to sign

an agreement that will establish the Naval ROTC's formal presence on the Cambridge campus, the university announced Thursday.

Under the agreement, a director of Naval ROTC at Harvard will be appointed, and the university will resume funding the program, which

will be given office space and access to athletic fields and classrooms.

Harvard cadets will still train, as they have for years, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also located in Cambridge, just outside Boston. Currently, 20 Harvard students participate in ROTC, including 10

involved in Naval ROTC.

Harvard is the first elite school to agree to rescind its ban since December, when Congress issued its decision about the military policy on gays.

Faust said the "renewed relationship" affirms the armed forces' vital role in "securing our freedoms."

## DANCE, from page 1

During the performance, two solo pieces were presented.

Kayne O'Brien, a senior secondary education major, performed and choreographed the solo "I Don't Want To" and Miglio performed the solo "Here I Am."

"It was the first time I had ever done a solo before and my mom and dad had begged me to do a solo for 18 years," Miglio said.

The concert featured various styles of dance and music including ballet, hip-hop, and jazz.

Hamilton said the hip-hop style appealed to him the most and the smoke and vibrant lights kept your interest by adding effect.

"I thought the choreography was very relaxing to watch and relieve stress, but there was always the element of surprise so it wasn't relaxing enough to put you to sleep," Hamilton said.

During the concert, the dancers changed into different costumes for each piece and, in some of the pieces, they incorporated props.

"Each prop had a special meaning

**"There are so many eclectic styles so there is something for everyone."**

Jenna Miglio, senior physical education major

and purpose and each of the props flowed with the dance, especially when Kayne had different flags," Miglio said.

The EIU Dancers Annual Spring Concert performs again today and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Doudna Theatre.

"The concert provides pure enjoyment for people because there are so many eclectic styles so there is something for everyone to appreciate," Miglio said.

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

## FITNESS, from page 1

"Guys aren't used to seeing girls lift with them," Murphy said. "I want to inspire other girls who want to do this but haven't."

Murphy also said this contest will be her "road to redemption."

"I quit two sports in high school and had a really bad attitude toward myself and to my coaches," Murphy said, "I can prove to myself that I can do something really hard without quitting. It's possible to do this

with school and anything else. Just make a strong commitment."

Mark Ouska, a sophomore marketing major, has been training for Mr. EIU for 10 weeks. He said he never thought he would be able to do this. In addition to diet and exercise, Ouska said he has been measuring his food to know incoming calories. He has also tanned every day.

"It's been really hard. I love milk

and have not had it at all during the preparation time," Ouska said.

Robert Tesmer, a sophomore accounting major, said the competition has been a great way for him to get accustomed to body building culture. He has also been able to meet students at Eastern with similar interests.

Seth Schroeder can be reached at 581-2812 or scschroeder2@eiu.edu.

## OBSTACLES, from page 1

According to the Eastern website, the goal of WiSM is to recruit and retain women from the science and mathematics departments and to mentor them so that they can achieve advanced degrees and succeed in their careers.

The students that attend will also be able to seek advice, as well as get ideas for their own career goals from the students and faculty that

are present.

"WiSM has been at Eastern for a few years now," Zou said. "Each year there is an event in the fall and then another in the spring."

Jie Zou and Sandra Durain, the assistant to the dean for Administrative Services, put the event together. The College of Sciences and the Booth Library sponsored the discussion.

The presentations will start at 6 p.m. and is planned to run until 8 p.m. It will start in the north-entrance foyer of the library, and a sign is posted outside of the library that will have directions.

There is no cost to attend.

Zach White can be reached at 581-2812 or ztwhite@eiu.edu.

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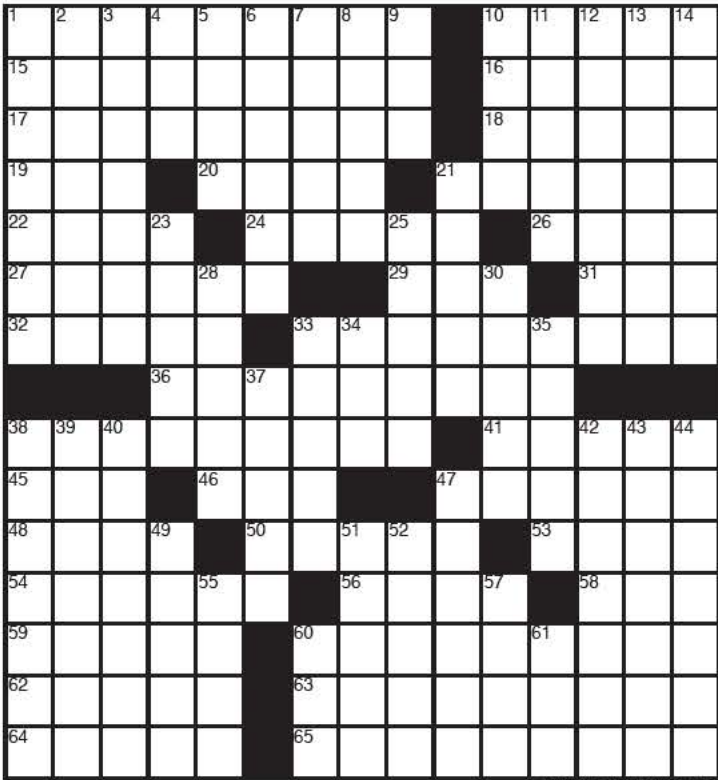
The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

- ACROSS
1 Run in two places at once
10 Savannah growth
15 Nut's suggestion
16 Home of Creighton University
17 Station finder
18 Iron Age people
19 Mythical mortal who helped raise Dionysus
20 Aye's opposite, poetically
21 Used the name
22 See 49-Down
24 Out of top form
26 1925 Literature Nobelst
27 Cartoon series
29 Middle of summer?
31 Frog-eating bird
32 Tangle
33 Temperature, e.g.
36 Herpetologist's supply
38 Some island dwellers
41 French for "clog"
45 Washington Irving hero, informally
46 Father, e.g.: Abbr.
47 Vigil locale
48 What some veterans recall
50 Japanese brew
53 Burst
54 X'd
56 More than surprise
58 What you may do when you're beat
59 Sunbathing spot
60 Bob Fosse specialty
62 Not rounded
63 Minor restrictions
64 Two-bit
65 Dead duck's cry
DOWN
1 Doesn't blow dough
2 Like much oil
3 One often seen with her child
4 Magazine holder
5 Lord (overseer of Scottish heraldry)
6 Press releases?
7 Literally, "to God"
8 Brands ... or carrier of brands

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PUZZLE BY KEVIN G. DER

- 9 \_\_\_ vez (Mexican "maybe")
10 Take place
11 Forecaster's concerns
12 Dish topped with crushed peanuts and lime
13 Ball of wax
14 Romp
21 Longtime Rolling Stones bassist
23 Trim, in a way
25 Parisian thinkers?
28 Like the Bay of Rainbows
30 Washing machine sound
33 Glasses for a scientist
34 It creeps up
35 Upper-class?
37 Small change
38 Like rice in some cereal treats
39 On-demand flier
40 One of 300 at Thermopylae
42 Stretches between Ryder Cups
43 Plays without a break
44 Nautical danger
47 Thing often heard in short order?
49 With 22-Across, genius's asset
51 It may become a cliché
52 "Animal House" figure
55 President after Auriol
57 Better papers?
60 Hook connection point
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# STATE

## Illini have one last shot

**By The Associated Press**

CHAMPAIGN — The fondest memories Illinois' seniors insist they'll carry with them of hoarse-throated coach Bruce Weber revolve around something you might not expect — his temper.

"The way he yells and throws things when he gets angry, I'm gonna miss that for sure," center Mike Tisdale said, sounding as if he really meant it.

It's been that kind of season for the Illini, who have slipped from the Top 25 to the NCAA Tournament bubble. But there's more at stake in the last game on the regular season schedule than one last fond memory.

"It'd be an understatement to say

it's a big day for us Saturday," the coach said.

The date with Indiana (3-13, 12-17 Big Ten) is the only latest game of the year for an Illini team (18-12, 8-9) desperately trying to build a tournament-worthy resume after a season punctuated by second-half collapses and what at the time seemed like baffling losses — to Illinois-Chicago, Northwestern, Penn State and the bottom-feeding Hoosiers.

Adding them up, the losses now appear to make sense for a team that looked so good on paper. Besides Tisdale, Illinois came into the season with three seniors boasting a wealth of starting experience: point guard Demetri McCamey and forwards Mike

Davis and Bill Cole.

Illinois either led at the half or was tied in nine of the games it went on to lose. Weber has talked regularly about a team he believes has sometimes been out-toughed or out-muscled, and somewhere along the way stopped believing it was capable of taking Texas to overtime or beating North Carolina. The Illini did both early in the season.

"It got to a point we lost confidence as individuals, and then it was trying to find out how to get each guy out of their pity party," Weber said Thursday.

But the team has at least some of that confidence back, he said, pointing to a solid win over Iowa last weekend and a close road loss to No. 6 Purdue on Tuesday.

## SOMEDAY, from page 12

In the last seven minutes of the game, Sallee said Austin Peay scored 12 of its 18 total second chance points.

"At this time of the year, unfortunately, you don't have time to miss on those stats," Sallee said. "When it's the way you've been winning, you really don't."

Sophomore guard Ta'Kenya Nixon, who scored a career-high 27 points in the game, said the game came down to the Governors' wanting it more.

Sallee said Austin Peay showed how bad it wanted the win by going after rebounds.

"When they took shots, they were bound and determined to either make them or get them back until they did," Sallee said.

Not only did the Governors rebound the ball, but they played with foul trouble. Each of the Governors' five starting players had two fouls at halftime. Early in the second half, the Governors' senior guard Brooke

Faulkner committed her third and fourth fouls with only five to give in the game before fouling out.

Sallee said the team had a game plan to go after her without letting the focus shift from executing its offense to fouling her out.

"There's a fine line there of getting too caught up in that," Sallee said. "What we were trying to do was attack Brooke Faulkner, who seemed to have four fouls for 72 minutes tonight, but we didn't want to just go haywire."

Faulkner finished the game with 16 points, playing from the 16:23 mark in the second half with four fouls.

After the game, Faulkner was running on adrenaline.

"I feel like I have enough in me to play 20 more games," Faulkner said.

Whether it was being out-rebounded, out-scored or out-shot, Sallee said the Panthers were not in a position to win the game with those circumstances.

es.

"We haven't won that game all year. We would never win that game," Sallee said.

Still, Sallee said the game was another great chapter in the Eastern-Austin Peay rivalry.

Even though it was not in the title game, like the last two years, Daniels said it was just as both teams expected it to be.

"For us to play this early, there was still all of the emotion," Daniels said.

Prior to Thursday's game, Austin Peay had beaten every team in the OVC at least once, except Eastern. Again, the Governors got the best of the Panthers in the tournament.

"We'll keep plugging away," Sallee said. "We're going to keep coming back whether you like us here or not."

*Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-7944 or admcnamee@eiu.edu.*

## BOUNCE, from page 12

The Panthers are currently in last place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a team batting average of .214 and they are the only team in the OVC without a home run. Schmitz said his goal for the offense this weekend is to tweak the line-up

and solidify what the regular order will be looking toward the rest of the season.

"I've tinkered with the lineup a little bit," Schmitz said. "I've tinkered with positioning, but after this weekend we really want to have set what

we're going to do for the next 10 games. We talked about it (Thursday) morning, we'll tinker with a couple other things this weekend."

*Brad Kupiec can be reached at 581-7944 or bmkupiec@eiu.edu.*

# COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



## CHANCE, from page 12

Sanchez ran her best 200-meter time last week, turning in a time of 24.67 seconds, but will need to run a 23.70 second time this weekend in order to qualify for the national meet.

The NCAA Indoor Championship

takes place March 11 and 12 in College Station, Texas.


*Dominic Renzetti can be reached at 581-7944 or dcrenzetti@eiu.edu.*



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sprinter Bridget Sanchez competes in the women's 200 meter run Saturday in Lantz Arena. Sanchez took third place in the event with a time of 25.17 seconds.

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WOMEN'S OVC BASKETBALL

# A heart breaker in Nashville, Tenn.

## One game, two teams, third time Panthers sent home by Austin Peay



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Above: Mariah King, a sophomore forward is fouled by Austin Peay's Nicole Olszewski Thursday afternoon in Municipal Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn. The Panthers were defeated by the Governors 72-78.

KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Above right: Ta'Kenya Nixon, a sophomore guard, attempts to get through to the basket as two Austin Peay players guard her during the game on Thursday in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium.

KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Right: Kelsey Wyss, a sophomore guard, and Quacy Timmons, assistant coach, react to the game against Austin Peay on Thursday in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium.



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SOFTBALL

# Team hopes to take series

Softball team hopes to bounce back from split

By Lenny Arquilla  
Staff Reporter

Eastern softball will look to win big at home in the Lady Bison Classic this weekend.

Saturday the team will play Butler at 12:15 p.m. and Lipscomb at 4:45 p.m.

Sunday they will play Appalachian State at 11 a.m. and an opponent to be named later at either 1:15 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.

Head coach Kim Schuette said she has faith in her team, which has shown improvement as of late.

"That is what these beginning of the year games are for: To relax, see the ball, do the things we are working on in practice and see what happens," Schuette said. "Right now we are tough to beat and we want that to continue."

Although the team has only played Butler in the past, they still look at every game as a new challenge and a way to improve.

Last weekend's split should help them see what they can work on to become a better team on the field.

Junior Amanda Bilina said after going 2-2 last weekend in Alabama, the team needs to get back to just playing the simple game of softball and that there is no need to make it any more difficult. Also, she has high hopes for this team in the future.

"If we focus on that and just play the game like we know how, we should do big things this season," she said.

Senior pitcher Amber May said if the team stays relaxed and just plays "Panther" ball, the team should be able to win the tournament at home.

"I think too many times last week we got in a situation where we tensed up too much and it became very difficult to play," May said. "Our defense and pitching are there, our hitting is coming along, but the more we relax and see the ball, the more we are going to out-play our opponents."

Their opponents, Butler, Lipscomb and Appalachian State, seem to be on the same skill level as each other, so Eastern has a good shot and every game should be just as thrilling as the next.

"Lipscomb's pitcher just received the MVP pitcher award for the Magic City Classic that we just played in so it should be a good game with few runs scored," May said. "Butler has always been a close



Junior Amber May throws the ball to the first baseman during the weekend series March 27, 2010 against Tennessee Tech at Williams Field.

rival with Eastern and although many have probably never heard of Appalachian State, it will be a good game."

These games should be big confidence builders and good learning ex-

periences for the team.

"We are hoping to continue to get good weather and play as many games as possible before we start conference play," senior Kiley Holtz said. "We want to have our confidence and

be peaking as a team when conference play starts."

Lenny Arquilla can be reached at 581-7944 or [lrarquilla@eiu.edu](mailto:lrarquilla@eiu.edu).

TENNIS

## Men lose, women go to Bradley

By Grant Truccano  
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team lost seven matches in a row, including their last match against the Bradley University Braves Wednesday by a score of 1-6.

"I guess we led up just a little bit and were not focusing," said sophomore Warren Race.

Freshman Kevin Bauman won his match by scores of 6-4, 0-6 and 10-7. Bauman was the only singles player to win a match against Bradley.

Only one doubles team won their match against Bradley as the team of Bauman and Race won their match 8-5.

The men's tennis team also lost to Marquette University 0-7 and lost to the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay 1-6 in Milwaukee Sunday.

For all the matches in singles and doubles, the Eastern men lost to the Marquette University Golden Eagles.

Against the Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix, Bauman was again the only winner for the Panthers, as he won by scores of 6-1, 6-3.

"We are going to have to play more practice matches," Race said. "We are working on match toughness and playing more sets."

For the season, the Panthers are now 1-8 overall.

Their first home match will be against Kaskaskia College at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rex Darling Courts at Eastern.

The women's tennis team is looking to break their three-match losing streak when they face the Bradley Braves today.

Last time the Panthers faced the Braves, they beat them 4-3 in 2008.

"They were a pretty solid team the last time we played them, it's not going to be an easy match for our schedule," said junior Amanda Dibbs. "I expect to play well, play strong, and not hold back."

The Panthers' three losses along the losing streak have come against Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne, Southern Illinois-Carbondale and Illinois State University.

"I think we are going to do well and we have a strong chance of winning," Dibbs said. "We have been working on getting more depth, been working on doubles, staying more aggressive and staying more confident."

For the season, the Panther women are 2-3 overall.

Their match starts at 1 p.m. today in Peoria.

Grant Truccano can be reached at 581-7942 or [gatruccano@eiu.edu](mailto:gatruccano@eiu.edu).

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# 'Someday' *Third time is not the charm*

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

NASHVILLE — Not today, not tomorrow, but "someday."

"We'll be on top of that ladder someday," Eastern head coach Brady Sallee said.

After Thursday's quarterfinal loss to Austin Peay, Eastern head coach Brady Sallee was left to try and make something positive out of a negative end to the team's season.

Austin Peay beat Eastern, 78-72, making it three years in a row that the Governors ended the Panthers' Ohio Valley Conference tournament run.

"I just need to start arm wrestling Carrie (Daniels, Austin Peay head coach). Maybe I could take her, I'm not sure," Sallee said.

Despite the loss, the Panthers made it a game, holding the lead at one point in the second half; however, Austin Peay came back. Governors' head coach Carrie Daniels summed up the game rather easily.

"What a game," Daniels said.

Although the Governors held

an eight-point lead in the locker room at halftime, Daniels said her team knew Eastern would make a comeback.

The Panthers did.

"We kind of rallied together and made our run," junior forward Chantelle Pressley said.

The Panthers outscored the Governors 19-7 in the first seven minutes of the second half to take a 53-49 lead.

Eastern was on fire, shooting 72.7 percent from the field in the first nine minutes of the second half. They finished the second half shooting 52 percent.

"From the start of the second half (Eastern) gained the momentum, but I think our players maintained their composure," Daniels said.

Austin Peay stopped the Panthers run with help from its work on the boards, grabbing 10 offensive rebounds in the second half.

SOMEDAY, page 9



Check out the  
Panther Post Game at  
DENnews.com



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Head coach Brady Sallee reacts during the final seconds of Eastern's game against Austin Peay on Thursday in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. Austin Peay beat Eastern 72-78 for the third year in a row during the OVC conference championships.

BASEBALL

## Team hopes to bounce back

### Baseball heads to Evansville for three games

By Brad Kupiec  
Staff Reporter

The Panther baseball team will look to improve its 0-6 record this weekend as they play in The Dunn Hospitality Diamond Classic.

The Panthers will be playing against Evansville today and Sunday with a game scheduled against Northwestern University Saturday.

The Panther baseball program has never played against Northwestern, but historically they are 27-13 against the Evansville Purple Aces, including 4-1 under current head coach Jim Schmitz.

"We've gone down there and done well," Schmitz said. "Sometimes I think scheduling, especially when you play mid-week (games), just depends on if they've had a good weekend, if they didn't pitch a lot of pitchers, sometimes you just match up where the other team is a little bit thin on the mound."

As far as the team strengths between Eastern and Evansville, Schmitz said he thinks the Purple Aces provide a new challenge in that they are a team that runs often. He said this will provide a test for freshman catcher Jacob Reese.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior shortstop Cam Stang had four hits, two runs and one RBI during the series against Morehead State April 10 and 11 at Coaches Stadium.

"They're going to present a real different situation for us. They really run," Schmitz said. "In our league Austin Peay, ECU, J-state, SEMO, a lot of teams really run and put pressure on you. It's going to give us a situation to really see how well we respond to that kind of pressure."

Schmitz said the team has had a good week of preparation and is going into Evansville with a good feeling about how their weekend will go.

"We had a little team meeting Tuesday morning, and the last two practices have been very good," Schmitz said. "I think that is an in-

duction, a little bit, about (how) the guys are over the record and just trying to work hard and get a little better."

Last weekend Luke Bushur, a freshman right-handed pitcher, made his first start for Eastern, and Schmitz said Bushur did well and will start again this weekend, with the starting pitching rotation unchanged from last weekend with red-shirt junior Mike Hoekstra pitching today, Bushur Saturday and freshman left-hander Christian Slazinik going Sunday.

BOUNCE, page 9

TRACK & FIELD

## Track gets last chance

### Boey to compete at Virginia Tech

By Dominic Renzetti  
Assistant Sports Editor

Members of the Eastern track and field team will have one final opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championship with this weekend's Alex Wilson NCAA Last Chance Meet.

The Last Chance meet will be at Notre Dame's Loftus Sports Center in South Bend, Ind. The meet will begin Friday evening and pick up Saturday morning.

The Panthers will be sending a total of 11 team members to the meet, with six representing the men's side and five representing the women.

Competing for the men's team will be junior Tyler Carter, senior Darren Patterson, red-shirt freshman Mick Viken, freshman Cody Boarman, red-shirt senior Pat Tortorici, and senior Preston Smith.

Representing the women's team will be sophomore Abigail Schmitz, sophomore Paige Biehler, junior Bridget Sanchez, red-shirt junior Megan Gingerich and sophomore Erika Ramos.

None of the members competing this weekend have ever previously qualified for the NCAA meet.

Red-shirt junior Zye Boey, who has already qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championship in the 200-meter dash, is the only competing member with experience in the NCAA track champion-

ships.

This weekend, Boey will be competing in the Virginia Tech Final Qualifier this Saturday.

Boey is currently ranked in the nation's top 10 200-meter dash runners, and was named OVC Male Athlete of the Championships for his performance last weekend, where he won both the 60-meter and 200-meter dash.

Red-shirt freshman Mick Viken recorded a personal best 17-feet, 1.50-inch mark in the men's pole vault event last week. The vault was good enough to break an Eastern and OVC record, but if Viken wants to qualify for the NCAA meet, he will need to clear 18-feet, one-inch. Viken has been listed among the nation's top 30 pole vault competitors for much of the season.

Junior Tyler Carter is another Panther who has been ranked among the nation's best this year. Carter's season best long jump performance came at the Notre Dame Mayo Invite, where he recorded a 7.45-meter jump. Carter will look to improve on his mark, as 7.90-meters will qualify him for the NCAA Indoor Championship.

The women's team presents a young squad, with no seniors making the trip this weekend. Veterans Megan Gingerich and Bridget Sanchez will look to lead the team.

Gingerich's top 800-meter time also came at the Notre Dame Mayo Invite, where she ran a 2:10.96 time.

Gingerich will need at time of 2:06.00 to qualify for the NCAA meet.

CHANCE, page 9

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Friday vs. Evansville  
3 p.m. - Evansville, Ind.

Softball

Saturday - Lady Bison Classic  
12:15 p.m. - Nashville, Tenn.

Men's Tennis

Tuesday vs. Kaskaskia College  
2 p.m. - Rex Darling Courts

Women's Tennis

Sunday at IUPUI  
6 p.m. - Indianapolis, Ind.

M&W Track

Saturday - NCAA Last Chance Meet  
10 a.m. - South Bend, Ind.

NATIONAL SPORTS

MLB

Philadelphia at New York  
6:30 p.m. on FOX

College Football

North Carolina at Virginia Tech  
6:30 p.m. on ESPN

NBA

San Antonio at Chicago  
7 p.m. on TNT

NHL

Chicago at Nashville  
7 p.m. on CSN

MLS

Houston at Seattle  
9 p.m. on ESPN2



MARCH 4, 2011

# VERGE

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS' WEEKLY ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

## 'Tartuffe' modernized with '80s twist



**By Samantha Bilharz**  
Verge Editor

Audience members can expect to be transported back to the '80s when attending the play "Tartuffe."

"Tartuffe" is originally a 17th century play by French playwright Moliere. However, Chris Mitchell, director of "Tartuffe," lightly adapted the play by adding in an '80s twist and changing the original setting to Louisiana. It is also based off of the televangelism scandals that took place in the '80s.

The play's new adaptation was done in hopes of audience members being able to relate to it easily.

"We didn't want it to be one of those productions where it was so locked into its own time period where it felt like they were going in for a history lesson. That is why we didn't do wigs and 17th century furniture and all that stuff," Mitchell said.

This humorous play centers around a religious hypocrite named Tartuffe who pretends to be a minister-like figure who takes advantage of a man named Orgon and his family for his own selfish benefit.

Mitchell said his thinking of his adapted version of "Tartuffe" was to give the play an updated look and to show that situations like the one in "Tartuffe" still happen today.

"It's just making fun of religious figures who abuse their power and making fun of the upper-class society," said Katy Kruzic, a senior theatre arts major who plays Dorine in "Tartuffe."

In order to prepare for their parts, the actors had to master a southern dialect and transform into a character who is nothing like their original selves.

Kruzic transformed into the character Dorine, where she plays a busybody maid who has no hesitation telling people off. Dorine also finds herself getting involved with the family's business in order to help them.

"Dorine realizes Tartuffe is not good for the family and that he is trying to just take everything from them, so she starts getting into their business in order to help them rid themselves of Tartuffe," Kruzic said.

Grant Molen, a sophomore theatre arts major who plays Tartuffe, found himself having to fully transform into the character by having to go as far as cutting his hair to match an '80s hairstyle and mastering a southern accent.

"It was really difficult to be so slimy and knifing as this guy is. The whole time he is being the spiritual adviser for this guy (Orgon) and he can't see through him," Molen said.

"Tartuffe" will take place Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Monday at 2 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for Eastern employees and seniors and \$12 for general admission.

*Samantha Bilharz can be reached at 581-2812 or [denverge@gmail.com](mailto:denverge@gmail.com).*



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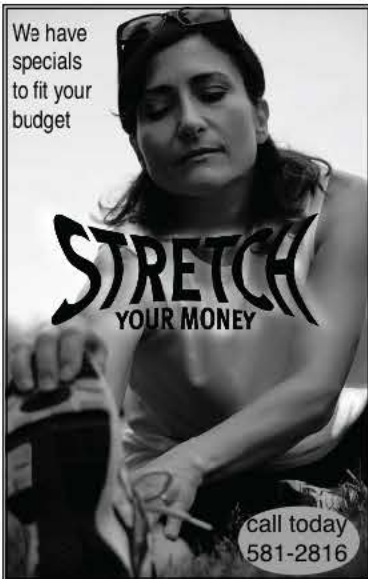
# Calendar of Events

<b>Friday:</b> <i>On-campus event:</i> What: Student Film Festival Where: Buzzard Hall Auditorium When: 7 p.m. Details: See page 2B Cost: Free  <i>On-campus event:</i> What: EIU Dancers Annual Spring Concert Where: The Doudna Fine Arts Center in The Theatre When: 7 p.m. Cost: Free  <i>On-campus event:</i> What: "Tartuffe" Where: The Doudna Fine Arts Center Black Box Theater When: 7 p.m. Details: See page 1 Cost: \$12 general admission, \$10 Eastern employees and seniors and \$5 for Eastern students	When: 10 p.m. Where: The Uptowner Cost: \$2 Details: Art of Illfusion will be performing  <i>Off-campus event:</i> What: Concert When: 7:30 p.m. Where: Jackson Avenue Coffee Cost: Free Details: Mike Felton will be performing  <b>Sunday:</b> <i>On-campus event:</i> What: Faculty Artist Series Where: The Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center When: 4 p.m. Details: See page 3B  <i>Off-campus event:</i> What: Concert Where: The Uptowner When: 9 p.m. Details: Soap with Sean Shiel will be performing. Cost: \$2
<b>Saturday:</b> <i>Off-campus event:</i> What: Concert	

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# New restaurant offers usual bar foods, drinks

★ ★ ☆ ☆

By **Samantha Wilmes**  
Assistant Verge Editor

Villa Nova Bar & Grill, a combination of a bar, restaurant and dance club is the newest establishment to hit Charleston.

Within two weeks of opening only a few tables were filled when I arrived at Villa Nova around 6 p.m. on a Friday.

The restaurant aspect of Villa Nova is mostly bar food, and there is nothing wrong with that because it is mostly a bar-centered environment.

The menu is small, but to the point with the types of foods one would want to munch on, whether it's for dinner, an appetizer with some drinks or simply just some food after a late night.

The appetizers on the menu include cream cheese jalapeño poppers, hot wings, chicken

tenders, deep fried cheese curds and tater tots. Most of these items range from \$4 to \$6 and the amount of food given, the price is reasonable.

The meals on the menu are basic with the option of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, Philly Steak sandwiches, grilled cheese and tacos. All the meals come with a side of seasoned fries. There is nothing gourmet about any of the meals and the quality is decent, but a little bit overpriced for the simple foods offered.

For a couple ordering soda, an appetizer to split and two meals would come out to be under \$20, which is reasonable. However, if customers dine at Villa Nova and order alcohol and food, it can definitely add up.

Villa Nova also offers drink specials and the kitchen remains open late. The service is also quick, with food arriving in



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Villa Nova Bar & Grill, 1415 Fourth St., opened Feb. 19.

nearly five minutes.

Besides the food, the atmosphere is calm for this time

of night. The seating is different from the previous business of Kahuna's, which had booths

along the walls. Now with the usual bar stools along the counters, there is regular seating at tables as well and two couches tucked away in a corner.

Villa Nova has Chicago sports memorabilia hanging on the walls and two flat screen television sets tuned into sports channels. However, nothing else in the bar gives off this sports trend.

Although the restaurant barely filled during dinnertime, it picked up later in the night when more people were out at the bars.

Although previous businesses that have taken residency in the current building have not succeeded for long periods of time, there is potential for this new business to be somewhat successful.

*Samantha Wilmes can be reached at 581-2812 or denverge@gmail.com.*

## Faculty artist to perform original piece dedicated to daughter

By **Kacie Berry**  
Verge Reporter

Music will be in the air at the Faculty Artist Series Sunday. The event will feature Andrew Cheetham, a professor of trumpet at Eastern.

Cheetham said he is looking forward to the recital because it is an opportunity to show what he does as a classical and jazz trumpeter.

"Playing music for people is a privilege that not many of us have, so I look at it as a chance to make a connection with my audience," Cheetham said.

Cheetham also said his favorite

piece is called "Little Samantha," which he wrote.

"This piece has been in the works for a few years and was written for my daughter," Cheetham said. "It uses some of my favorite chord progressions and styles and reflects her natural curiosity and energy."

Other than "Little Samantha," Cheetham will be performing "Concertino" by Georges Delerue, "Contraptions", a nine movement piece written by John Cheetham, Andrew's father, "Concerto" by Edward Gregson, "Circle," also written by Andrew, "Giant Steps," by John Coltrane, "Stella by Starlight," by Vic-

tor Young, and a piece by Paul Johnston, coordinator of the EIU Jazz Combo Program.

Evan Fowler, a junior music education major, said he is looking forward to the event.

"We have many excellent performers on faculty here and any chance to get out and hear them play is great," Fowler said.

Cheetham has been playing trumpet for 25 years. He obtained his doctorate degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY.

Cheetham said he likes teaching at the college level more than in the public school system because college students

are more like adults.

"My goal is to teach them to be musicians to the point where they don't need me, where they are self-sufficient, self-correcting, and self-editing as they practice and perform," Cheetham said. "I'm trying to teach them how to become critical thinkers as they play music."

Cheetham said he also believes in goal-oriented teaching. He said he wants his students to always be preparing so they do not get stuck when they do not have a goal.

Fowler said his lessons are a lot of hard work, but he has

fun and feels rewarded when he plays.

"Dr. Cheetham pushes me a lot more than previous teachers have, which encourages me to work harder and become a better player," Fowler said.

Kent Conrad and Paul Johnston will accompany Cheetham on piano.

The Faculty Artist Series featuring Cheetham will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. The event is free.

*Kacie Berry can be reached at 581-7944 or klshreve@eiu.edu.*

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## Hip-Hop dominates charts with generational music

Fans and performers of Hip-Hop gathered in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union 7th Street Underground Feb. 16 for a contest to show their Hip-Hop music appreciation and skills.

Their appearance represented the undeniable recent success and popularity of the urban genre of music. Perhaps for the music taste of college students; Hip-Hop is the new Pop music.

Daniel Arthurs, a professor of music theory and composition at Eastern, said Hip-Hop broke its way into mainstream America in the early 1980s through the rise of Gangsta' rap artists like the group N.W.A.

Eastern's campus provided a unique competition for fans of the exploding music style to express their love for it. The "So You Think You Can Rap" contest gave a sophomore, communication studies major named Darius Holland, an opportunity to perform his rhymes on the mic.

Performing the song "Lady in my life," Holland drew inspiration from his favorite hometown artist, Kanye West.

Holland agreed with the premise of Hip-Hop becoming the new Pop music for college students.

"Hip-Hop has truly crossed



**By Seamus Riley**  
Verge Reporter

over to all cultures and is taking over," Holland said.

The success on campus is easily observed through events like last spring's concert headlined by Young Money and Grammy nominated artist, Drake.

University Board Chair Kristina Lamorte, led the committee with the job of picking an artist for the spring concert.

"Students chose Drake through surveys done in the Union and later on Facebook," Lamorte said.

The Drake concert sold more than 3,300 tickets and became the best-selling spring concert in Eastern's history.

Some of the bands for this spring's concert include The Roots, who are one of the most successful Hip-Hop groups of all time, and Mike Posner with The Far East Movement who takes Hip-Hop beats and mixes it with a unique Pop sound.

With artists such as Lil Wayne dominating charts with



**DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**

Darius Holland, a sophomore communication studies major, participates in "So You Think You Can Rap" Feb. 16 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's 7th Street Underground.

every released album the sheer popularity and success of Hip-Hop cannot be denied, but is it truly the Pop music?

According to Lil Wayne on his pre-prison documentary, "The Carter," his hopes for his upcoming album "Tha Carter IV," is to sell 5 million copies

the first week.

Critics may think this prediction to be exaggerated however Lil Wayne's "Tha Carter III" sold more than one million copies the first week.

With Lil Wayne's year-long prison term, "Tha Carter IV" is one of the most anticipated al-

bums of all time, and not just in the genre of Hip-Hop.

Mark Rubel, an instructor and audio director of the Eastern music department, agrees that Hip-Hop may well be on top.

"Hip-Hop and the newer form that's called R&B are the dominant music of this time," Rubel said.

Hip-Hop has truly made it to the pinnacle of the music world with five of the top 10 hot 100 Billboard tracks featuring Hip-Hop artists like Wiz Khalifa, Drake, Chris Brown and Waka Flocka Flame.

The sheer popularity is evident with events such as the recent Super Bowl performance by the Black Eyed Peas or the overwhelming 10 Grammy nominations Eminem received this year.

With the tremendous success of Hip-Hop, can it be the voice of a generation like the Beatles or Nirvana?

The style and genre of Hip-Hop truly is poetry and according to Arthurs, "When is there a better time for poetry than in college?"

*Seamus Riley can be reached at 581-2812 or denverge@gmail.com.*

## 'Younger and fresh' Oscar presentation uneventful, lackluster

"You look very appealing to a younger demographic as well," co-host Anne Hathaway said when opening the 83rd Annual Academy Awards this past Sunday.

This year, the academy attempted a "younger and fresh" show with James Franco and Hathaway taking the hosting reigns. In my opinion, Hathaway gets a 100 percent for effort. During the night, she beamed with enthusiasm, sang her lungs out and even took on Wolverine.

As for Franco, it was pretty apparent he did not want to be there. Franco's biggest contribution was wearing a dress and taking a jab at Charlie Sheen while in drag: "The weird part is, I just got a text message from Charlie Sheen," Franco said.

Later on, Hathaway took the stage to sing a parody of "On My Own" from Les Misérables. Hathaway belted the words, "He stuck his fake retractable claws

into my heart" at former host and Wolverine star Hugh Jackman, whom Hathaway performed with during his hosting year.

Although Hathaway should absolutely be commended for boasting such powerful pipes, the whole time I was praying Jackman would leap onstage in a sequined tuxedo. But alas, it was not meant to be.

One of my favorite moments of the night was when "The Fighter" star Melissa Leo dropped the "F bomb" during her acceptance speech for Best Supporting Actress. My guess is that it was her homage to "Marky Mark" Wahlberg and his Funky Bunch days.

As for Leo's win, I believe the golden naked man should have gone to "True Grit's" Hailie Steinfeld. Sure, she's only 14, but remember Anna Paquin was only 11 when she took home an Oscar for "The Piano."



**By Shelley Holmgren**  
Administration Editor

Steinfeld more than earned her place amongst nominees Leo, Helena Bonham Carter and Amy Adams. When Joel and Ethan Coen were casting the film, they were worried they couldn't find a 14-year-old who had the emotional maturity to portray the enigmatic Mattie Ross. Steinfeld steals the screen in "True Grit," more remarkable considering she shared it with film vets Jeff Bridges and Matt Damon.

In the tradition of failing to recognize innovation, the acade-

my snubbed Christopher Nolan for Best Director for one of my favorite pictures of the year, "Inception." It has been a long time since a film has captured my imagination like "Inception"... or kept me up all night wondering if that ridiculous top was still spinning at the end of the movie or not.

Nolan was also later snubbed in the Best Writing (Original Screenplay) category when "King's Speech" writer David Seidler took the win. Nolan's script was inventive, imaginative, and may I mention it took him six years to write?

For the Best Supporting Actor category, "The Fighter" star Christian Bale was the favorite to win, taking home the award. However, when Bale took to the stage for his acceptance speech, he looked more like The Unabomber than an Oscar winner. Was it too much to ask for him to trim up the homeless-man beard

for one of the most prestigious nights in television?

Next to unruly facial hair, another odd occurrence was how the majority of the hosts struggled to open the envelopes during the night. Come on people, this is not The Hurt Locker - we are not asking you to diffuse a bomb.

For the big wins, Natalie Portman took home Best Actress for Black Swan, David Fincher won Best Director for The Social Network, Colin Firth finally won an Oscar for his performance in The King's Speech, which to my pleasant surprise took home the honor of Best Picture.

It was the year of the one-eyed Federal Marshal, the loneliest person on Facebook, "Marky Mark" in the boxing ring and stuttering royalty.

*Shelley Holmgren can be reached at 581-2812 or denverge@gmail.com.*

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