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CAMPUS | EVENT

Styx to perform for Family Weekend

By **HEATHER HOLM**
Activities Editor

Styx will perform at the Family Weekend concert on Oct. 3.

"We are having two shows for Styx," said Tom Usher, the University Board concerts coordinator elect. "The two shows will be back to back and will most likely be at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m."

He will serve as the UB concerts coordinator next year. He said the UB has been trying to get Styx for a while, but dates never matched up.

"We have been trying to get them for so long, and we finally did," he said. "University Board has been working on getting them to play here for a while."

Usher said their adviser, Ceci Brinker, director of Student Life,

found out the band was finally open to book for Family Weekend. Usher said there would probably not be an opening act at the concert.

"Most likely, it will just be Styx," he said.

He thinks the turnout will be good with students wanting to get tickets for their family members as well as themselves.

"Family Weekend usually fills up

pretty quick because it not just for students," Usher said.

Family weekend consists of floor and balcony seats, but unlike the spring concert, the floor is a seated section instead of stand-up section.

He said about 3,000 tickets would be available, the same as for the spring concert.

Sheila Hurley, the UB concerts coordinator, said Styx has been on a

list for acts to bring to campus for a while.

"There is a list that the Parent's Club, Ceci Brinker and Dan Nadler (vice president for student affairs) put together," she said.

Family Weekend will be Oct. 2 through 4.

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CITY | POLITICS

Inyart wins re-election bid

By **JOE ASTROUSKI**
City Editor

Charleston voters elected incumbent Mayor John Inyart to a second term in the city's consolidated election Tuesday.

Inyart, who was challenged by write-in candidate Troy Richey, won 96.2 percent of the vote.

Because Richey ran as a write-in candidate, his official percentage of votes cast was not available Tuesday evening.

Inyart said he attributes the win to his efforts to make city hall more accessible to residents.

"I think we've had good communication with the public through staff and the (City) Council," Inyart said. "I think we've improved the level of customer service at city hall."

In a six-way race for two Charleston City Council seats, voters elected incumbent Jim Dunn and newcomer Tim Newell.

Newell, a teacher at Charleston High School, will replace outgoing Council member Lorelei Sims.

Newell received 34.4 percent of the vote, while Dunn received 31.5 percent.

Among the other candidates in the race, James East won 13.1 percent, Mike Goble won 13.5 percent, and Ryan Siegel won 5.82 percent.

Official vote tallies for Matthew Hutti, who campaigned as a write-in candidate, were unavailable Tuesday evening.

Voters also elected Timothy Hutti to an open seat on the Charleston School Board with 50.1 percent of the vote.

The other candidates in the race were Joe Gisondi, who won 6.1 percent; Mark Heise with 33 percent; and Jack Moore with 10.9 percent.



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mason Daugherty, Charleston resident, watches election results on a screen as he lays on the floor of the Coles County courthouse Tuesday night. He came to the courthouse with his parents to support his dad, Matt Daugherty, and grandfather, Max Daugherty. Matt was elected as a Charleston Township Trustee and Max was elected as a Charleston Township Supervisor.

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UNIVERSITY | EDUCATION

Integrative ideology pushed

By **KRYSTAL MOYA**
Administration Editor

In Stephanie Pescitelli's college career, she has dived into the coastal waters of California to study marine life, studied abroad allowing her to explore the literature and politics of other countries, and interned strengthening her work ethic.

The senior environmental biology major's world, at Eastern and beyond, was fostered by Bonnie Irwin, dean of the Honors College, and the Presidential Scholars Program she was granted as a freshman.

Through Irwin's advisement, Pescitelli said her small-town mentality was opened to a world of possibilities.

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GONE FISHING



ERIN MATHENY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Shane Duzan, of Ashmore, fishes Tuesday afternoon at Campus Pond. Duzan, who had already caught four fish, said he tries to fish at the pond about five or six times a year.

CAMPUS | GOVERNMENT

Senate ask for \$500 for Live Line event

By **KAYLEIGH ZYSKOWSKI**
Staff Reporter

The Live Line Demonstration Bill will be brought before the Student Senate at today's meeting in hopes of having the additional allocation of \$500 approved for release from the Student Government reserve account.

The Live Line Demo took place Tuesday in McAfee Gymnasium as part of Campus Safety Week, a series of events hosted by the Student Government.

"Because we were expecting the donations to come through, I didn't want to release money unless we were going to use it,"

said Student Body President Levi Bulgar. "Seeing how (the) senate overwhelmingly voted for the event, I don't foresee it being a problem to be passed."

Two Live Line Demo shows were presented on campus. The first was held for the Facilities Planning and Management employees, and was paid for by Gary Reed and Facilities Planning and Management.

The second show was held for students and will be paid for by the Student Government. The Senate will also look to pass four budgets during the meeting.

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EIU WEATHER

<p>WEDNESDAY</p>  <p>58° 34° Partly Cloudy SW 10-15</p>	<p>THURSDAY</p>  <p>58° 43°</p>	<p>WEATHER BRIEF</p> <p>Warmer today under partly cloudy skies. Expect a chance of rain Thursday evening through Friday. Daytime temperatures will be in the mid to upper 50s this weekend with mostly sunny skies.</p> <p><small>For a more detailed forecast, visit www.dennews.com.</small></p>
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CAMPUS | EVENT

Comedian jokes about economics

By **HEATHER HOLM**
Activities Editor

Yoram Bauman started out his speech Tuesday evening saying he felt like he was teaching one of his 8 a.m. classes with the sour faces in the front row.

Bauman teaches part-time at the University of Washington in the environmental studies program and is an economist who is also a stand-up comedian with a PhD in economics.

Bauman talked about the economy and other issues in his act Tuesday. He talked about how he has been interviewed by Jim Lehrer on PBS NewsHour in the past.

Bauman said the news coverage does not get any better than that when someone is a stand-up economist.

He said when he was on NewsHour, he was asked if he had ever bombed during one of his acts.

Bauman joked that since he is an economy teacher during his day job, he is used to straight faces so "bombing" usually does not affect him.

He said he did one act in Colorado Springs, Colo. with a group of bankers where his act failed miserably.

"I said 'how's it going?' and apparently it was not going well," he said.

Bauman said, at the moment, the economy is like a hamster that has been running around in a cage for seven years.

"The hamster is exhausted," he said.

Bauman said his act translates economics into plain and simple English. In his bit, he did a parody on the ten principles of economics where he translated the usual principle into funnier things such as "choices are bad," "people are stupid" and "governments are stupid."

This bit called the "Principles of Economics, Translated" is on YouTube and has had nearly 500,000 hits.

"For a video about economics, that is pretty high," he said.

Bauman said he put together the "Principles of Economics, Translated" about the 10 principles of economics as a graduate



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Yoram Bauman, a stand up economist, performs on Tuesday night in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

MORE ONLINE



• **Podcast** - Dennews.com will feature a podcast of Yoram Bauman's act.

student at the University of Washington.

Bauman also read some of the YouTube comments as well.

He said some people who watched the video and commented on YouTube said they could not tell if the video was supposed to be funny or educational and another who said her husband thought she was crazy because she was laughing at something to do with economics.

Bauman also discussed a paper about the two lead singers of AC/DC by economist Rob Oxoby, which was a fake research paper.

"It's a fake economics paper of who was the better singer for AC/DC," Bauman said. "The real research paper was how music effects students, and he accidentally played two songs by the two different artists AC/DC had at different points of their career."

"He couldn't use this data for his real paper, so he made another

one, which was just for fun."

Bauman also told some political and "you might be an economist if..." jokes.

Some of the jokes were "someone might be an economist if they are an expert on money, but dress like a flood victim," "they explain where babies come from by supply and demand," "they say 'at the margin' at the end of their fortune cookie" or "they have ever gone to a bank for a date."

Tasha Buchmiller, freshman history major, thought Bauman was funny overall.

She is in an introduction to macroeconomics class at Eastern.

"I liked towards the end when he started talking about politics," Buchmiller said. "Economics is really hard to grasp, and I do not understand it that much, but he made it easy to understand."

Linda Ghent, on economics professor who brought Bauman to Eastern, said the turnout was good.

"There were close to 400 seats and all the seats were filled," Ghent said. "I heard lots of laughter."

Bauman said the crowd was responsive, even though there was less alcohol than at usual comedy events.

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CAMPUS | EVENT

Safety tips given on electricity

By KARLA BROWNING
Staff Reporter

Whitney Kincheloe hit a power line two weeks ago when she lost control of her car. If she had not attended a Live Line Demonstration a year ago, she would have died.

The junior elementary education major learned from Live Line Demonstration that when it comes to power lines, safety comes first. This means that one should never exit a vehicle until professionals have grounded it.

Scott McTaggart from the Eastern Illini Electric Cooperative presented information and demonstrations on the danger of electricity Tuesday in the McAfee South Gymnasium as part of Safety Week.

McTaggart said remaining in the car is important if one hits an electrical pole. If wires were to fall on the car, the car is not grounded until the power line is disabled from its flow of energy.

"If anyone is to exit the car, their body will allow the energy to be grounded, but to do that the energy will travel from the inside of the person to the outside, causing them to become electrocuted," McTaggart said.

He said the safest thing to do is stay in the vehicle. Although, if the vehicle is on fire, one should bunny hop away from the car.

"Keeping your feet together and bunny hopping will allow for the ground to charge, and a difference in voltage between your two feet will encourage power to move through your body evenly and discouraging the flow of energy," McTaggart said.



KAYLEIGH ZYSKOWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Scott McTaggart of the Eastern Illini Electric Cooperative explains the importance of being informed about electrical safety on Tuesday night. McTaggart performed demonstrations as part of Campus Safety Week.

McTaggart wants students to remember that if they come in contact with electricity, they need to use their brain, mind, eyes and education to protect themselves. To make this message even clearer, McTaggart brought a display constructed with the

same poles, transformers and line hardware used by the local electric company. He utilized this equipment by putting a plastic bird and squirrel on a pole and touching them to the wire.

"Since the first (power) line is equipped with 120 volts and the second with 7020 volts, no matter what touches it, something bad is going to happen," McTaggart said.

McTaggart also touched the wire with a balloon. He said that people do not understand that when people let balloons go into the air the balloons cause many problems.

"Not only is a balloon an issue when someone is holding it because the person allows for the balloon to be grounded, but if the balloon is to touch the power line as it falls, it still carries the electrical charge once it has hit the ground," he said.

Student Body President Levi Bulgar said the Live Line Demonstration was a great way for students to become educated about electricity.

"We use electricity everyday, and many of us do not think about how to be safe when it comes to using it," Bulgar said.

A cyber safety presentation will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to continue Safety Week. A campus safety forum will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Andrews Hall lobby and a self-defense training session at 7 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Asian Heritage Month brings 'Alumni Talk'

"Asian Heritage Month EIU Alumni Talk" will be held at noon today in the Charleston-Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Yi Luo and Timothy Martin, Eastern alumni, will share their stories of professional and personal development during and beyond their years at Eastern while they moved back and forth between the two sides of the Pacific.

Luo is a doctoral candidate in Mass Communication at the University of Maryland.

Luo will start teaching as an assistant professor at Montclair State University in Fall 2009.

Tim Martin is a reporter for *The Wall Street Journal*.

The event is free and open to the public.

Presentation to discuss teaching abroad

As part of Asian Heritage Month, an information workshop called "Teaching and Studying in East Asia" will be held at 3 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The workshop will discuss the many opportunities to teach the English language to students in other countries, especially in Asia.

The panelists, Steve Gump, Timothy Martin and Chris Forman, have all taught English abroad and found that they could earn a living doing so.

It is free and open to the public.

Deadline to withdraw approaches

The deadline to withdraw from second-half-term course with a 'W' is Thursday.

Contact Jennifer Porter at 581-3831 for more information regarding course withdraw.

—Compiled by Associate News Editor Emily Zulz

CITY | MEETING

Water, sewer rates put on review for city

By STEPHEN DI BENEDETTO
Staff Reporter

The public will have a chance to review the proposed increases to water and sewer rates after the City Council opted to put the measure on file for public inspection Tuesday night.

The council also authorized the use of \$300,000 of federal stimulus money given to Charleston for street repairs.

Monthly water and sewer rates could again increase for residents 7 percent next fiscal year. The current rate is \$9.96 for 1,000 gallons or less, \$9.96 per 1,000 gallons for the next 9,000 gallons used, and \$9.58 per 1,000 gallons for more than 10,000 gallons used.

If the proposal is approved, rates would increase to \$10.65, \$10.65 and \$10.25, respectively.

The council will vote on the

increases at its next meeting, April 21.

Mayor John Inyart said the increase in rates is needed because of ongoing upgrades to Charleston's Water Treatment Plant.

The city received a loan from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to pay for the upgrades. Inyart said repayment on the loan starts in fiscal year 2012 — two years from now.

He said initial estimates for the first payment is around \$500,000, and the loan's payback period is 20 years.

In the past, water and sewer rates have increased 11 and 9 percent. Inyart said for the longest time, the city did not increase the rate for 18 straight years.

Inyart said he anticipates the rate not to increase as much next year and subsequent years.

The federal stimulus money the council approved will go toward renovations to University Avenue, Division Street, Fourth Street, Ninth Street and a part of West Polk Avenue.

Inyart said the council would use the other \$300,000 of federal stimulus money given to Charleston for similar projects in the coming future.

The council also unanimously approved Tax Increment Finance grants to the Mother's Bar building, 506-510 Monroe Ave., and the Charleston Transitional Facility buildings, 519-521 Seventh St.

The owners of Mother's Bar will receive \$35,000 for roof, façade and brick repairs. The owners of the facility buildings will receive \$29,400 for similar repairs.

In other business, the council authorized a \$62,500 settlement with its former insurance carrier, Selective Insurance, regarding a lawsuit.

Mary Brumleve sued the city and a former Charleston police officer in

connection with a 2005 car accident that killed her husband, Ralph Brumleve.

The suit alleged the officer could have prevented the accident after he met with the driver before the accident. The driver was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

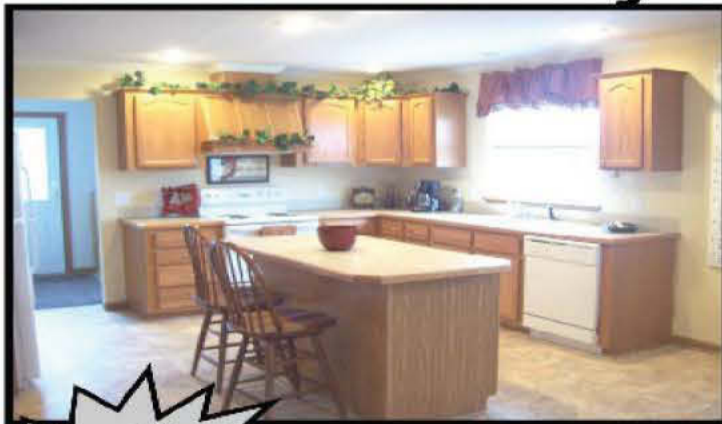
The council also unanimously approved the following agenda items:

— A petition for re-zoning of the Meadows apartment complexes on Jackson and Madison avenues from a commercial to limited multifamily dwelling use.

— A modification to The Fields planned unit development to allow for three, one-story buildings, each containing five apartments, instead of two, one-and-a-half story buildings that contained eight units each.

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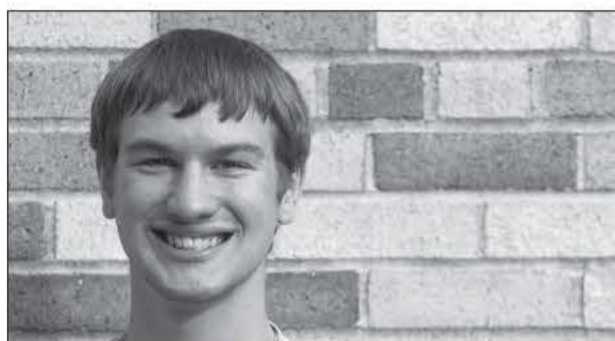
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GREG SAINER

Failure is crucial
in learning

No matter how bad the paying out of bonuses to AIG executives were, the craze that followed the news of the AIG bonus scandal not only demonstrated the mass denial of rational thinking, but also painted an image of our government officials and business heads not wanting to go through with what might get us out of our country's economic mess.

I know it's entirely natural for us to place the immediate blame on AIG since that is where the bonuses were paid out. However, the fact that AIG used the money from the umpteenth bailout received from the government indicates that there is a deeper problem here. One that runs deeper than any payment of bonuses.

Congress never should have given the money to AIG in the first place.

When I look back on the events that have taken place since the economy first started going sour, I get the feeling that there is a general fear in our government and corporate America of what just might need to occur: failure.

Failure has been mentioned before as something to help our economy, and I'm not talking about Rush Limbaugh's comments about President Obama.

If actual rejuvenation of our economy is to take place, a healing process may need to occur in order for things to right themselves again. The fact is we have gone through tough healing processes before as a country, and we have always survived. Granted, circumstances today are not as they were in other times, but the reality remains that we are still standing as a nation, so what would make us falter this time?

If a healing process is allowed to take place, it will probably need to come in the form of the collapse of corporations or businesses when they have obviously failed in their respective industries.

Even with the job losses that would occur, I firmly believe that all of us as Americans would be able to figure out some way to overcome the imminent hardships many of us would face and rebuild our industries perhaps stronger than ever — all without government interference.

I'm sure some may be wondering why I'm putting this radical idea forth. To be honest, I don't hear anybody else offering a viable solution.

I admit, I would hate to fail at anything too, but if failure were so bad, then why does personal failure give us the ability to learn from our mistakes and help build individual character so much?

It may seem like comparing apples to oranges when comparing individual development to a national economic redevelopment, but I believe the principle can still apply.

All too often, we seem to not be willing to step out of our comfort zones. It's a natural human action. However, our government and those in charge of businesses are so afraid of losing all the comforts they have obtained, they are unwilling to let the one thing that could save America's economy happen: failure.

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Drawn from the News | Kyla Nance



STAFF EDITORIAL

To avoid future debt, start
creating budgets now

Let's not kid ourselves: It's fun to spend.

It's one of those guilty pleasures we have, splurging exorbitant amounts of money on things we think we need.

Those late nights at the bars spending about \$20 on shots of strange alcohol whose names you can't pronounce.

The extra large order of Chubby's Sticks you and your friends couldn't finish and let waste in the middle of the room.

It could even be those enormous tapestries hanging on the wall with images you may not fully comprehend.

The fact is college students spend a lot of money.

It's not a sin or vice to spend.

In fact, in this economic climate, putting money back into the economy is one of the best things an American can do right now.

But like all things, it should be done in moderation.

Committing too much money on something one knows to be unaffordable puts a huge financial strain on any individual, especially college students, who potentially face tens of thousands of dollars of debt after graduation.

Granted, you shouldn't feel bad about having to spend money on things you need, but wasting funds on useless products is what put the economy in the position it's in.

Therefore, college students should be able to create a budget for themselves in order to save money on essentials.

It isn't hard. In fact, it's common sense.

We're adults. We should know better than to spend grocery

"Granted, you shouldn't feel bad about having to spend money on things you need, but wasting funds on useless products is what put the economy in the position it's in."

money on parties and other luxuries.

If you allocate your funds properly, you can live comfortably with enough money left over to spend on those extra fulfillments to entertain yourself.

Don't feel bad about spending money on yourself, if you can afford it.

If you can't, then save your money until you have enough.

One of the worst things a college student can do in a tough economy is run completely out of money and have nothing with which to pay off student loans.

Create a budget and watch your money. The benefits of budgeting greatly outweigh the terror of bankruptcy.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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OTHER VIEWS ON THE NEWS

IOWA RULING GIVES HOPE

PENN STATE — After a landmark ruling last week by the Iowa Supreme Court, same-sex couples will be allowed to marry in the state by the end of the month. While it's a watershed moment for our country when any state legalizes same-sex marriages, it's an especially big step when a traditionally red state like Iowa gets in the mix.

In this country, and especially in the middle of it, marriage is a hot-but-tun issue rooted in cultural ideals. But while public opinion is a matter of culture, securing equal rights for all people is a matter for the courts, especially when marriage is controlled by the state anyway. And civil rights should never be subject to what can be the tyranny

of the majority. As Justice Mark S. Cady wrote in the court's decision, excluding homosexuals from the institution of marriage "does not substantially further any important governmental objective," and therefore there is no need to have any laws against it. Also encouraging is the fact that, while the ruling was made because the court viewed the current law as unconstitutional, the challenge was the result of a grassroots legal fight that began four years ago.

The validation of the six Iowa couples who got the ball rolling in 2005 serves as a testament to any small group's ability to accomplish its goals.

Such a milestone is essentially salient at Penn State while Pride Week concludes, during which students worked

to bring needed attention to issues surrounding the LGBT community.

Historically, rulings such as this have been painted as the work of liberal justices who are willing to legislate from the bench, but several of the judges in this instance — including Cady — were appointed by Republicans.

That such an issue is able to transcend party lines is very encouraging.

Over the past few years, decisions like these have come down in traditionally liberal states like Massachusetts and Vermont. That it can happen in a state as conservative as Iowa means it can happen just about anywhere.

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» **Learning**

FROM PAGE 1

"Every time I left my comfort zone, every time I was thrown out into my unknown, I was educated, and I grew," she said in a presentation to the Board of Trustees in March. "And because of the opportunities I had, I came back more and more confident."

Pescitelli presented to the board with Irwin and Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, to explain the shift in educational ideology and the push for a concept called Integrative Learning. Irwin has incorporated the ideology into the Honors College for several years, and Lord said he believed all educational departments should begin to integrate into the philosophy.

"This ideology follows the overarching goal set by President Perry to build on Eastern's strengths of excel-

lence, personal relationships, access and service," Lord said. "It is a way of connecting all class experiences, extracurricular activities and internships, study abroad, domestic exchanges, etc. to the life students want to pursue outside of the educational realm."

Pescitelli and other Presidential Scholars, like senior pre-law major Eric Wilber, have had this new philosophy incorporated into their advisement and education planning by Irwin since their induction into the program.

Because of Irwin's experience with creating an educational environment that correlates opportunities to students' career ambitions, Irwin has headed the drive to integrate it into other departments.

In the beginning of the fall semester, department heads were asked to create examples in their fields of a typical student and how the department might link together the student's classes, activities and other

experiences.

Irwin said it has created a great base for discussion.

"In preparing examples, we begin to think about everything a student has the possibility of doing in his or her time here at Eastern," she said. "As we look at the examples, we begin to mind-map opportunities and can give the student a more valuable experience."

Lord said literature and studies on Integrative Learning have found that students find more connections to their goals, see a purpose in their education and are more successful because of it.

Showing interrelatedness, a linking factor in education, he said provides a "moment of epiphany" for students allowing them to see the "bigger picture of their education venture."

Information on Integrative Learning can be found on Eastern's Web site on the Academic Affairs home-

page. A PowerPoint presentation and examples provided by the departments can be seen there.

In Irwin's presentation to the board, she addressed some of the conflicts that arise in integrative learning. She said opportunities, even when presented in the easiest capacity, will sometimes be passed by ill-motivated students.

"But, if we make everything available and present opportunities like internships and domestic exchange as what is expected of the student, we will yield better results in those that are marginally neutral," she said.

Lord said a movement to incorporate these expectations in freshman advisement has already begun.

"If you looked at the orientation supplements and advisement sessions, these things are already appearing on the guides," he said. "I am sure, as we continue to incorporate Integrative Learning into each major, it will be more and more prevalent - more and

more the norm."

Lord said working the ideology into transfer student application is a slower process, but growing nonetheless.

"We want to provide all students with the knowledge of their opportunities and where to go to explore them further," he said. "This is ultimately what we are pushing for."

Pescitelli looked at the board after going through internship, study abroad, class and domestic exchanges experiences for almost 20 minutes.

Smiling wide she said, "After everything that I have had the opportunity to do, I realize, through connecting the links, how everything pertains and how successful I will be because of it."

"And, if I could do nothing more, I would wish an experience like this on every student."

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» **Senate**

FROM PAGE 1

The Student Senate will also look to pass four budgets during the meeting.

Last week, four budgets were brought to the senate for approval

from the Apportionment Board, the Student Recreation Center, the University Board and the Student Government.

Student Senate Speaker Drew Griffin said these budgets have no major controversies following them and should be passed with no major

arguments.

"No real problems have been raised, but every senator has been given a copy of what each budget looks like so they may be waiting to ask questions during open discussion at the meeting so they can address the boards themselves," Griffin said.

Also in new business, a resolution concerning the Renewable Energy Center will be discussed to see where the Student Senate stands as a whole.

"We would like to pass a statement to send to our representatives which states that we are in full support of the (steam plant) bill as it stands," said Eric

Wilber, student executive vice president.

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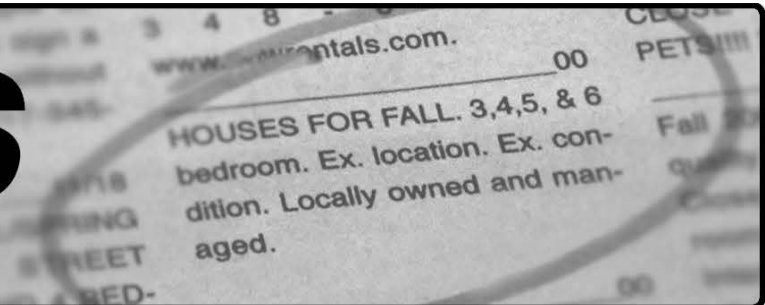
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» **Cusack**

FROM PAGE 8

So, the team adjusted traveling to the tournament a day early to get in nine holes.

Senior Katie Imburgia said the tournament starting a day early was not a big deal because no team received an advantage.

The women's golf team finished in seventh place of 14 teams in the tournament, only one stroke

behind Missouri State and Western Illinois which tied for fifth place.

"We are upset because we were right there," said senior golfer Katie Imburgia. "A lot of girls were beating themselves up because we could have finished higher."

This determination of the players shows a lot about the women's golf team.

They do not make excuses and play the hand they are dealt.

At the same time they are nev-

er satisfied unless they play to the best of their ability.

Imburgia played well in the tournament, finishing in seventh place overall with a two-round score of 158.

Although she was happy with her first round score of 76, which had her tied for third place after the first day, the second day she finished with an 81.

"I didn't feel comfortable in the second round, and I will work to improve on that," Imburgia said,

although she had her best round of the fall there is still some work she wants to do to make herself better.

The women's team will have one more event, the Loyola of Chicago Invitational in Wilmette Saturday through Monday before heading to the Ohio Valley Conference Championships at Crooked Creek Golf Course in London, Ky.

So far this season, the Panthers have fared well and compet-

ed with a number of OVC teams including Murray State and Austin Peay.

At the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale, the Panthers finished one shot behind the Lady Governors and four shots behind the Racers. With the mentality of this team for the spring season, I would be surprised to see them accept that again.

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MEN'S GOLF | RECAP

Team struggles at TSU

By **DAN CUSACK**
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's golf team finished in 12th place of 12 teams in the three-round Tennessee State Big Blue Intercollegiate at the Greystone Country Club in Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday.

Junior Matt Bird finished led the Panthers as he tied for 31st place with a three-round score of 221. Bird shot even par 72 in his first two rounds, but finished on the final day with 77 (+5).

He said he was happy with his first two rounds and hit the ball well on Monday, but did not putt well.

"I did a good job hitting greens this weekend so I can take that out of this," Bird said.

He said he and the rest of the team need to work on wedge play because

they did not do a good job with that on a short course. He said the players did have to battle cold and wind Monday.

Eastern freshman Gino Parrodi finished one shot behind Bird finishing with a 222, which was good enough to tie for 36th place. Parrodi had matching rounds of 73 the first two days and shot a 76 Tuesday.

Belmont won the event with score of 856, which was four strokes ahead of second place Murray State.

Hunter Green from Middle Tennessee State won the event with a score of 205.

Eastern's next meet will be Monday and Tuesday at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo.

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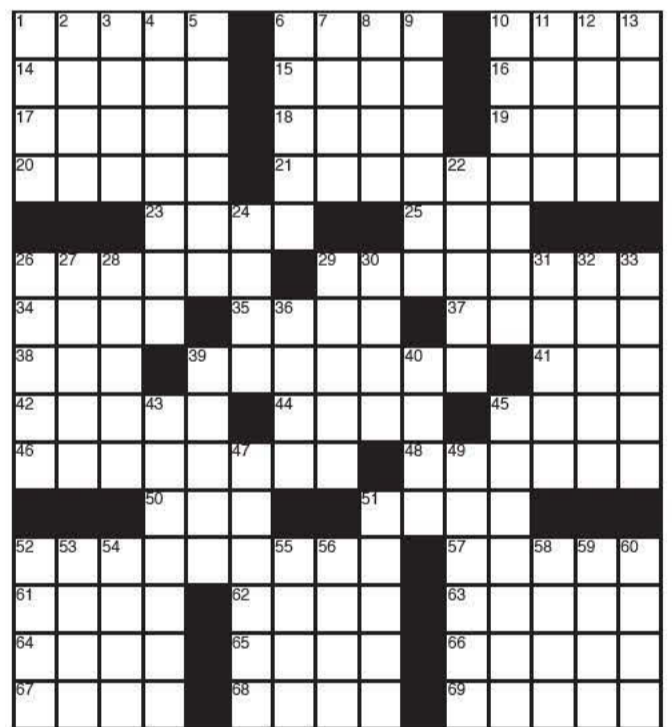
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Revenue / Result
 - 6 Many a holiday visitor / Bandit
 - 10 Welcome, as a visitor / Try to make a date with
 - 14 Comedian George
 - 15 1980s Geena Davis sitcom
 - 16 Locale for a seat of honor
 - 17 1985 Kate Nelligan title role
 - 18 Chickadee's perch
 - 19 Up to the job
 - 20 Condor's claw
 - 21 College asset
 - 23 Glean
 - 25 Oldest U.S. civil liberties org.
 - 26 At a lecture, say / Surpass in quality
 - 29 Steel helmets with visors
 - 34 Daughter of 28-Down
 - 35 Genesis victim
 - 37 Gawk
 - 38 Priest's garb
 - 39 Choice for a dog, as well as a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - 41 Half a score
 - 42 Has rolling in the aisles
 - 44 Trick ending?
- DOWN**
- 1 Fjord / Bargain locale
 - 2 Mixer
 - 3 Autobahn auto
 - 4 Holiday display
 - 5 Periodicals not brought by a postal carrier
 - 6 Foot part / Go beyond
 - 7 White House adjunct
 - 8 Parched
 - 9 They may be covered and circled
 - 10 Unwavering
 - 11 Kemo ____
 - 12 Brick baker
 - 13 Map feature / Start
 - 22 Watch location
 - 24 ____ example
 - 26 Arriving at the tail end / Survive
 - 27 It has four strings
 - 28 Brother of Rebecca, in the Bible
 - 29 Some Muppet dolls
 - 30 Burn balm
 - 31 Consumed
 - 32 Tire feature
 - 33 Submitted, as an entry / Emitted
 - 36 Honcho
 - 39 Antilles, e.g.
 - 40 ____ Major
 - 43 Spouse's response
 - 45 India's ____ Coast
 - 47 Necessitate
 - 49 Tried
 - 51 Hit so as to make collapse / Win over
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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NATIONAL SPORTS

NBA
Portland at San Antonio |
6 p.m. on ESPN

MLB
Tampa Bay at Boston |
6 p.m. on ESPN2

MLB
Kansas City at White Sox |
7 p.m. on WGN

MLB
Pittsburgh at St. Louis |
7 p.m. on FSN Midwest

NHL
Columbus at Chicago |
7:30 p.m. on CSN

NBA
Utah at Dallas |
8:30 p.m. on ESPN

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Eastern 6, Evansville 3
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SIUE 4, Bradley 1
Ohio Valley Conference teams

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Evansville 11, Murray State 6
SIUC 7, Southeast Missouri 0
Belmont 6, Tennessee Martin 4
Austin Peay 6, Lipscomb 4
SIUE 14, Saint Louis 1
Jacksonville State 16, Samford 1
Ohio Valley Conference teams

MLB

White Sox 4, Kansas City 2
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 3, Cubs 2 (10 innings)

NHL

Chicago 4, Nashville 2
Minnesota 3, Dallas 1
Pittsburgh 6, Tampa Bay 4

NBA

Chicago 110, New York 103
Charlotte 101, Philadelphia 98
Atlanta 118, Toronto 110



DAN CUSACK

Team takes on strong mentality

The Eastern women's golf team was prepared for this weekend's tournament, the Bradley Invitational. The event was supposed to be three days with Saturday being a practice round and Sunday and Monday being tournament play.

But Mother Nature had a different plan. Tournament officials moved the tournament to Saturday and Sunday eliminating the practice round and Monday's round.

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SOFTBALL | WEEKDAY RECAP

Hard hitting helps in sweep

Long ball, clutch hits lead to road victories

By KEVIN MURPHY
Sports Editor

The Eastern softball team had been struggling to hit. The Panthers had scored only four runs in their four previous games.

That all changed Tuesday. The Panthers doled out 20 hits and plated 12 runs in a pair of 6-3 victories against Evansville Tuesday in Evansville, Ind.

"We really hit the balls that we could drive," Eastern head coach Kim Schuette said. "We weren't swinging at everything through."

The Panthers (22-14) scored in a variety of ways in both games.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Eastern was down 2-0 when junior second baseman Megan Nelson doubled down the left field line to tie the game in the fourth inning.

"That was a huge opportunity for (Nelson) to bring both in runs," Schuette said.

The Panthers would blow the game open when sophomore catcher Kiley Holtz hit a bases-loaded, three-run double in the fifth inning.

"(Holtz) is dangerous with a bat in her hand," Nelson said. "She's quick. You can tell that teams we play are scared of her. She's a clutch player."

Holtz said her progression as a hitter is from being confident at the plate.

"I was kind of shy (last year)," she said. "This year, I know I needed to talk more on the field. Be encouraging. Talking more to the pitcher."

Schuette said while both teams had strong hits, the Panthers had



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Eastern junior centerfielder Angie Danca leads off second base during the home game against Butler Thursday at Williams Field.

strong hitting across the board.

"They weren't just these little rink-a-dink hits," Nelson said. "Peo-

ple had the focus. It went from one hitter to the next."

Eastern scored five of its runs off

the long ball in the first game.

Freshman left fielder Hayley Pieper hit a three-run home run to right field for her second home run this season in the second inning to give Eastern a three-run lead.

However, the Purple Aces fired back with a home run from freshman first baseman Kylie Wagner.

Holtz hit a two-run jack in the third inning to give the Panthers a 6-1 lead.

The Purple Aces (8-25) fired back in the bottom of the third inning with back-to-back home runs from junior catcher Krista Price and senior second baseman Kristen Shirk.

As a team, the Panthers have hit 20 home runs this season, which ranks third all-time. Last season they hit 19 home runs. Eight different Panthers have hit a home run this season.

May (16-9) gave up six hits and all three runs came off home runs in the first game.

"Amber did a good job," Schuette said. "She settled down and took over the rest of the game against those hitters."

In the second game, senior pitcher Kathleen Jacoby (5-5) gave up seven hits, but only three earned runs in 5 2/3 innings. She walked four and struck out three. May pitched the final 1 1/3 innings to pick up her third save of the year.

The Panthers return to Ohio Valley Conference action against second place Tennessee Tech on Friday and Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn. The Panthers, in third place, will play a doubleheader against the Golden Eagles Friday at 1 p.m. and the final game at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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BASEBALL | EASTERN VS. INDIANA STATE

Plethora of pitchers expected against ISU

Sycamore rematch is one of five losses

By COLLIN WHITCHURCH
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern sophomore ace right-hander Mike Recchia will get the start Wednesday as the Eastern baseball team will look to extend its 11-game winning streak against Indiana State at 2 p.m. at Coaches Stadium.

While Recchia has been the most consistent arm in the Panthers' rotation all season — compiling a 0.92 ERA while going 5-0 thus far — head coach Jim Schmitz said he hopes to get five or six pitchers some action Wednesday, and Recchia will likely only pitch two or three innings.

Red-shirt freshman Mike Martin, sophomore Matt Miller, senior Jordan Kreke, junior Richie Derbak and senior Brian Morrell will all see action against the Sycamores.

Schmitz said he was searching for a few more reliable arms in his bullpen earlier in the season and appears to have found them in the pitchers who will see action Wednesday.



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Freshman catcher Gerek Wallsten, left, and senior second baseman Jordan Tokarz, right, high five following Wallsten scoring a run during the home game against Murray State on Saturday at Coaches Stadium.

"Morrell is our first guy up, and he's gotten in and pitched well. He gets ground ball after ground ball and that's what we like about him," Schmitz said. "The next couple of weeks we're really going to try and extend all those guys because on the weekends, we've really only been

throwing four or five guys."

The Eastern pitching staff leads the Ohio Valley Conference in ERA (4.34) and rank 47th in the country.

The Panthers dropped a 10-9 contest to Indiana State on March 10 in Terre Haute, Ind. They blew an early 6-2 lead and walked nine total bat-

ters in the game, something Schmitz said he was not happy with.

"The nine walks was obviously a problem," he said. "I don't know (Indiana State's) record, but I know their coach has done a really good job over there. The last two years have been close games."

Offensively, the Panthers are looking to keep their hot hitting going, led by senior center fielder Brett Nommensen. Nommensen was named the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week Monday and leads the nation in both slugging percentage and on base percentage. He leads the OVC in batting average and home runs as well.

After Wednesday's game the Panthers travel to Martin, Tenn., for a three-game series against Tennessee Martin. The series will be played on Friday and Saturday instead of the usual weekend series, which run on Saturday and Sunday to accommodate Easter. Friday's doubleheader starts at 1 p.m. and Saturday's series finale is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL
Today vs. Indiana State |
2 p.m. — Coaches Stadium

BASEBALL
Friday at Tennessee Martin (DH)
1 p.m. — Martin, Tenn.

SOFTBALL
Friday at Tennessee Tech (DH)
1 p.m. — Cookeville, Tenn.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Friday vs. Southeast Missouri
3 p.m. — Darling Courts

MEN'S SOCCER
Friday vs. EIU Alumni
10 a.m. — Lakeside Field