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PARKING



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A student walks across a frozen underclass parking lot on Tuesday near Andrews Hall. Student Senate is proposing that more space be allocated for student parking.

Students still find parking an issue

Upperclassmen and faculty lot redistribution to be discussed

By Zinika Livingston
Staff Reporter

Finding parking spots continues to be a problem for many Eastern students.

Student Senate members Zach Samples, Kaci Abolt and J.R. Pat-

ton are currently trying to increase the number of underclassmen parking spots by introducing a parking resolution.

In the past, student government has tried to pass resolutions addressing the parking issue by proposing that more physical space is allocated to parking.

Samples, a freshman history major with teacher certification, said the reason why past resolutions have not worked is because the idea was not feasible for the amount of space Eastern has allocated for parking.

The only solution to this prob-

lem is to redistribute parking fairly and smartly, Samples said

Samples, Abolt and Patton hope that by taking another approach, it will win the approval of the administration and the student body.

Before completing the resolution, the three Student Senate members surveyed all of the campus parking lots on a Wednesday and Thursday. The results showed that some staff and upperclassmen parking lots were half empty during the day.

This resolution strictly addresses underclassmen parking by redis-

tributing staff and upperclassmen lots to underclassmen.

Another issue addressed is upperclassmen parking in designated underclassmen parking lots.

Abolt, a sophomore political science major, said sometimes she is scared to move her car in fear that she might not find another parking spot when she returns.

One of these reasons underclassmen have trouble finding a parking spot is because upperclassmen are parking in designated underclassmen parking spots, Abolt said.

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OBITUARY

Passionate professor leaves behind legacy

By Seth Schroeder
Activities Editor

DiBianco worked for 33 years and left a lasting impression on many of his colleagues and students as an open-minded and caring individual.

His family is holding a celebration of his life at 3 p.m. on Feb. 19 at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Mainstage Theater.

As of Feb. 7, funeral arrangements were incomplete at the Caudill-King Funeral Home in Charleston.

Before retiring in the 2010 spring semester, DiBianco worked within the music, film and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender communities of Eastern.

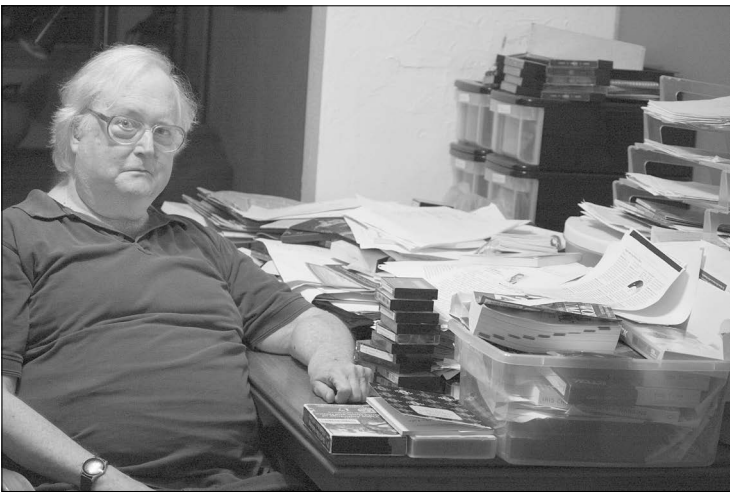
He is survived by wife of 38

years, Virginia “Ginnie” DiBianco, and daughter, Danielle DiBianco. Danielle said her father was a passionate teacher, and he incorporated all forms of art into his classes.

“He was so happy about art in general,” Danielle DiBianco said. “His knowledge was impeccable on any subject... he was such an inspiration to anyone who met him.”

Doug DiBianco also helped create EIU Pride in 1992 and was its academic adviser. After his retirement, Terri Fredrick, a professor of English, took over as Pride’s adviser. Fredrick said DiBianco was a passionate supporter of LGBT rights and always had a front row seat at Eastern’s annual Diva Drag Show. She also said he had an impact on many student’s lives.

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Former pride adviser Doug DiBianco sits at his desk at home that is full of papers and books dealing with his classes. “I have literally thousands of pieces of paper,” DiBianco said about the amount of paperwork he had collected from his time at Eastern.

GRAYWOOD

McCann family asks to speak with IDHS

Asks, ‘why did IDHS not shut Graywood down sooner?’

By Elizabeth Edwards
City Editor

The family of Paul McCann asked to meet with the Illinois Department of Human Services on Feb. 4.

Shawn Collins, an attorney representing the McCann family, sent a letter to Michelle Saddler, the Secretary of IDHS.

In the letter, Collins requested Saddler to meet with him to discuss the death of McCann.

McCann, a developmentally disabled man, died Jan. 23 in a Graywood facility from injuries suffered from a beating.

On Jan. 28, IDHS began the process of terminating Graywood’s contract.

Collins said that McCann’s family wants to ask why the IDHS waited until after his death to terminate Graywood’s contract.

In the press release issued by the IDHS, the department cited “recent allegations” and “other serious tragic incidents” as reasons to terminate Graywood’s contract.

Collins said his main question for Saddler is, “Why did IDHS not shut Graywood down sooner?”

“IDHS has known for years that Graywood is not a place that protects its residents,” Collins said.

Collins said that IDHS had substantial evidence that Graywood could not protect its residents.

According to a report by the Human Rights Authority: “There were 14 cases of (Office of Inspector General) investigations that covered a nine-month period, six substantiated findings of abuse committed by staff at other (Community Integrated Living Arrangements) that are owned by the Graywood Foundation.”

The substantiated evidence does not involve the Charleston and Mattoon facilities.

Also, Collins would like to talk about an incident that occurred in April 2010.

Collins said McCann had broken his nose while living in the Graywood group home in April.

The Office of Inspector General conducted an investigation into McCann’s broken nose, but they concluded the findings of abuse were unfounded.

Collins said he expects to hear from Saddler by the end of the week.

“I will be disappointed and surprised by IDHS if they do not contact me soon,” Collins said. “IDHS is tax-funded, and they do not have the right to ignore the McCann family.”

As of Tuesday afternoon, Saddler has not contacted Collins.

Two Graywood employees have been arrested in connection with McCann’s death.


Marquis A. Harmon, 22, a kinesiology and sports studies major at Eastern, and Keyun D. Newble, 25, former Eastern student, have been arrested and formally charged with first-degree murder in connection with McCann’s death.

A preliminary hearing is set for Harmon and Newble on Feb. 22.

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what's on tap

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Mock interviews
Career Services is giving students the chance to learn interviewing skills from actual recruiters.

7 p.m. Rubber Lovers
A Rubber Lovers open session is taking place in the Charleston-Mattoon Room in the MLK Jr. Union.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Senior portraits
Seniors can have their photos taken for the yearbook in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the MLK Jr. Union from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

All day- No late night
There will be no Late Night Pizza at Thomas Dining Center.

FRIDAY

11 a.m. Food court hours
The Food Court in the MLK Jr. Union will have abbreviated hours from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

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

ONLINE



Blog: Will you be my boyfriend?

Should it be the girl or guy's responsibility to ask for the title on their relationship? Online Editor Julia Carlucci shares her experience with relationship titles in the relationships blog, "Will you be my boyfriend?" on DENnews.com.

"I did it. I asked the guy who wasn't my boyfriend to be my boyfriend." That's a good thing, right? I thought so, until I told others about it.

Grades matter to most



DOUG T. GRAHAM | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Von Wise, a junior early childhood education major, examines a sheet posted across from the Student Publications office in the lobby of Buzzard Hall Tuesday containing his score for an exam in SPE 3000: Education of Individuals with Exceptional Learning Needs. Wise was one of a crowd of more than fifty students waiting to find out their score. Wise said he wants to teach children from preschool through 2nd grade.

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EIU History Lesson

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2007

A national traveling exhibition titled, "Farm Life: A Century of Change for Farm Families and Their Neighbors," was on display in Booth Library.

1994

The city considered fining or suspending the license of Roc's after they allowed patrons into a second story room that was supposed to be off limits.

1988

The number of people receiving counseling because of assaults or rapes on campus increased from the previous year.

FACULTY

Retired professor publishes book 'Middle-East Mezze'



David Radavich

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
 News Editor

With the challenges occurring in the Middle East, David Radavich, an emeritus professor from the English department, was surprised to see the immediate relevance of his new book, "Middle-East Mezze," to the changes in the Arab world.

The book contains poems from Egypt, Iraq and Palestine based on family ties and trips to the Middle East.

"It's interesting to see the events in the world catch up with my book," Radavich said.

Radavich, who retired from Eastern after the spring 2009 semester, wrote

the majority of the poems while he was teaching at Eastern, but the inspirations first came in the 1990s when he visited Egypt for the International Lawrence Durrell Conference.

Durrell is a British writer for "Alexander's Quartet," which is set in Alexandria, Egypt.

The conference took place there in 1996 and Radavich wrote the poems about Egypt within the next year.

"Egypt is a very exotic, wonderful place, poems just came pouring out," Radavich said.

The inspiration for the Iraq poems came from a different place.

"I was roused by the Iraq War and the images we saw in the media," Radavich said.

And still, the Palestine poems come from a different place as well; Radavich's daughter is half Palestinian.

"This is personal in the kind of way that affects family," Radavich said.

The poet, who now resides in Charlotte, N.C., spent the last year pooling each poem together to form

the book about the Middle East.

"The Middle East is in a stage with a lack of democracy, health and mental well-being," Radavich said. "It is moving into a new order and change like we are seeing in Egypt now. We just hope the outcome will be positive."

The book mimics Radavich's hopes for the area.

"The book starts out with unease and leads into healing and resolution," Radavich said.

Besides his latest book, Radavich has published previous works.

One was a series of love poems titled "Canonicals: Love's Hours." He has also completed collections based on American history and poems inspired by his experience with cancer.

"Each collection of love or American history has lots of different things involved and topics," Radavich said.

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STUDENT SENATE

Possible 'undie-run' for charity

By Erin Riedl
 Staff Reporter

The Student Senate will discuss two previously tabled items of business: the Illinois Board of Higher Education bill and the sandwich board resolutions.

Both resolutions will be voted on at this meeting.

"This weeks' meeting will be less intense than the coming weeks," Speaker of the Senate, Jarrod Scherle, said.

Another project that will be discussed within a few weeks involves a group of three Student Senate members working to improve parking.

Student Senate members Zach Samples, J.R. Patton and Kaci Abolt were scheduled to meet with Chief Adam Due of the University Police Department to present research and discuss ways to improve parking.

"We know we can't increase the number of spots, but we are looking to improve the distribution of spots," Samples said.

At today's senate meeting, the group plans to present their parking

resolution.

At the orientation, newly appointed committee members and their committees worked on planning a hypothetical meeting.

During the student affairs committee report, a new project, which was formed during the orientation for the 10 newly sworn-in senate members on Jan. 29, may be discussed.

The student affairs committee won for their idea of planning an underwear charity run this upcoming spring.

Ed Hotwagner, chairman of the student affairs committee, heard about the undie-run, a charity run, last year.

Hotwagner describes the charity run as anyone interested wearing clothes that no longer fit, clothes they want to give away or clothes they are just tired of.

He went on to say that there would be a place set up for each participant to take their clothes off down to their underwear.

Underwear could be whatever students consider them: boxers, shorts, tank tops or sports bras, Hotwagner

said.

After everyone is in their underwear, students would participate in a run around campus.

All of the clothes collected would then be donated to a local charity.

"My committee and the senate seemed to really like this idea," Hotwagner said. "It works well with the campus because there is no charge, all you have to do is throw on clothes you don't want and give them to people who would benefit from receiving them."

Hotwagner said he made sure that the clothes will be given away, not sold.

The underwear idea will be discussed at today's senate meeting.

The senate will also discuss co-sponsoring the 2011 EIU Diversity Conference along with the Minority Affairs.

The Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Internet polling gives anonymous feedback

By Erin Riedl
 Staff Reporter

"What are your thoughts on how we spend money?" was a question asked by Speaker of the Senate, Jarrod Scherle, during the Student Senate orientation.

During orientation on Jan. 29, Scherle used an Internet polling website that allowed the senators to text in anonymous answers for questions about student government.

Senators could respond to the money-spending question with two answers.

The first answer, which 85 percent of the senators chose, was, "We should spend the money because students have paid fees, and they expect to get something out of it."

The second answer, which 15 percent of the senators chose, was, "We should be fiscally conservative because money and budgets are tight right now."

Mary Lane, the internal affairs committee chair, said she believes that the website is a great system because of its anonymity.

"When planning the orientation, I thought the website would be good to

use because then there would be honest, reliable feedback on different issues within student government," Scherle said.

When using the website, participants can set up a free account, which entitles them to 30 free responses. After the 30 responses are up, there is a mandatory upgrade, which costs money.

"Student government probably won't use this particular website to gather student feedback, since it costs money after a certain number of responses," Scherle said.

Ed Hotwagner, chairman of the student affairs committee, said he believes it is an easy way for students to text in ideas and opinions on how the senate could be beneficial.

One question asked through the website was, "How do you feel student government has done this school year?"

Scherle was then able to see honest answers from the senators and could learn what needed improvement.

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SEMINAR

Benjamin Franklin and Freemasonry seminar

By Ashleigh Owens
 Staff Reporter

Students can receive insight of Benjamin Franklin and his work with the Freemasons today during a seminar at Booth Library.

The event was organized by librarian, Jocelyn Tipton, and presented by history instructor, Michael Shirley.

"Benjamin Franklin was a Freemason. This talk will describe more about his role in that organization," Tipton said.

This presentation will also give a basic history of Freemasonry, its place in colonial America and Franklin's relationship to it, Shirley said.

Many students have heard about the Masons through the media. Because of this, the public tends to portray Benjamin Franklin and the Masons as how they are seen in movies such as "The Da Vinci Code" and "Angels and Demons."

What this talk is going to do is dismiss any rumors and help people view

Benjamin Franklin differently than what the media has taught us, Tipton said.

Tipton said that as children, what most people learned about Benjamin Franklin consisted of his discovery of electricity, the story of the kite, and many other accomplishments.

There is still a great deal that the public does not know about Franklin, and Shirley said his goal is to touch on that during the seminar.

Shirley will discuss Franklin's role from both historical and society's perspectives, then elaborate about how they fit together.

"This presentation might illuminate a side to Franklin that tends to be overlooked by most history books," Shirley said.

Tipton encourages students to take time out of their schedule to attend the presentation.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Students beware: the Internet will haunt your future

The Internet may seem to be a very useful tool, but it can also be very harmful.

The Internet is constantly changing and evolving, but not every new innovation is good.

Facebook has been the most widely used social network for the past five years.

Many of the ways we use Facebook are positive, but it can become a liability when employers start searching people's profiles before hiring them.

As a freshman in college, how many people think that a photo of them drunk at a party could come back to haunt them?

Unfortunately, everything that goes onto the Internet is archived and can never really be deleted.

A future employer could search for "John Smith" five years after his college graduation and find the pictures of him doing a beer bong at a college party.

Mr. Smith, of course, did not think anything of his friends documenting a fun party, but now it comes back to haunt him.

That is how the Internet works. Every new technology comes with some negative side effects.

The best way to avoid having any issues with the Internet is to keep things off it that a future employer would not appreciate seeing.

Even if a Facebook profile is set to private, employers can find ways to see pictures or other posts.

As early as freshman year, students need to be aware of the pictures and posts going on their Facebook, Myspace, Twitter, and etc.

Everything that goes onto the Internet can be traced.

Many students think that they can solve their problems by deactivating their Facebook account when graduating, but that does not solve anything.

The pictures and posts do not get deleted; they still remain in the archives.

In order to protect future jobs or future embarrassment, do not put up any photos or posts that would not be appropriate for everyone to see, because everyone can see them.

Think about the future and how every action can affect it.

The Internet is a useful tool, but if not used properly, it can and will come back to haunt you.

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COLUMN

For Chrysler, all press is good press

So America is outraged after a certain part of the Super Bowl that occurred on Sunday, and no, I'm not talking about the Steelers losing.

I'm talking about the Chrysler commercial that featured Eminem.

It was reported that Chrysler spent around \$9 million on this commercial; a number that has many Americans saying, "Hold on a minute!"

After all of the bailouts, Chrysler owes the government billions of dollars and some people feel that spending \$9 million on a fancy Super Bowl commercial wasn't the proper way to spend money.

I feel differently about the situation. Just like with the economic situation, you have to spend money to earn money.

Roughly 111 million people watched the Super Bowl.

The Chrysler commercial was one of the most talked-about commercials that aired during the game.

I'd say they took a big chance on profiting from this advertisement, but it was definitely a worthwhile risk all the same.

If Chrysler doesn't make money selling



Julian Russell

cars after that, then they aren't going to. Advertising exists for a reason.

It is a chance to be heard and with 111 million people watching, I'd say Chrysler accomplished their task.

At the end of the day, what matters is that the Chrysler name is once again part of the national conversation.

Had they not made one of the most popular Super Bowl commercials this year, they would have been looked at the same as before.

Hopefully people won't take it as a reason not to buy a Chrysler, but rather an invitation to keep a company alive by choosing Chrysler for their next automobile purchase.

FROM THE EASEL



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GUEST COLUMN

In remembrance of professor Doug DiBianco

By Nick Canada
EIU Pride

We are writing because we do not feel that Monday's article about Doug DiBianco did a just service to the music professor's character.

Doug was a courageous, spirited individual who inspired, protected, shocked, valued and laughed with many people throughout his tenure at Eastern.

Most importantly, he taught others to appreciate art and life and music no matter what "those crackpot fundamentalists" say.

Students who took his Non-Western Music course remember him as an engaging professor who made learning fun, someone who took the time to listen to his students and challenge them in ways they could never have imagined.

A controversial figure, Doug was known for pushing the envelope with his un-

conventional teaching methods as well as his deep and unfettered appreciation for "shocking" artwork (which he gleefully shared and discussed with his students).

He was so controversial, in fact, that he was sued by a student back in the 90s because he was so ahead of his time in terms of art appreciation.

"He said 'vagina,' like, a million times in one class period!" one student bemoans in a documentary about Doug and the issue of academic freedom, "Andalusian Doug," by Eastern alum Rob Kleiner.

Not only did Doug encourage his students and coworkers to find beauty in art where they'd least expect it, he taught them to find beauty within themselves.

In 1992, Doug helped found the first and only LGBTQ student organization on campus, EIU Pride.

Until his retirement last year, Doug served as a loyal and encouraging adviser

to Pride, often leading the charge in promoting diversity awareness and education throughout the campus and local communities.

Thanks to Doug's efforts, Pride is able to offer a warm and welcoming gathering place at Eastern for people who would have had no other place to go for support.

Doug DiBianco, you will be missed greatly.

You helped unite, shape and consequently protect a community in much need of protection.

Central Illinois and the entire academic community owe you a debt of gratitude for generations to come.

Thank you for being both a pioneer and a hero. We will keep up the good fight in your name.

Sincerely,
Members of EIU Pride

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AFRICAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Discussion to ‘stir it up’

By Logan Green
Staff Reporter

The thin line between human understanding was drawn on the hard ground just at the tip of Edmund Petrus Bridge in Selma, Ala., in 1965. A squadron of police officers approached a group of protestors led by John Lewis, who stood unmoved on the cold road with the intention of marching to the state capital in protest for voting rights.

This is one of many political struggles in the book “Agitations” by Kevin Anderson, an assistant professor of political science, which will be discussed during “Stirring It Up: A Discussion of Agitation (Ideologies and Strategies in African-American Politics).”

At 7 p.m. today at the Lecture Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center, he will read from his book, which details why this political movement in Alabama, along with countless other strides in the African-American community, are important historical events and what these political actions mean for the world of politics today.

He will lead “Stirring It Up” with a signing, discussion and lecture of his book.

Anderson will start the discussion by talking about his book.

“I’ll lay a foundation out for everyone and try to explain some of the more broad themes of the book,” Anderson said.

Anderson’s book, published in April 2010, explores the political tactics and strategies of the past, focusing on African-American struggles,

activism and how these actions still affect the political world today.

“Politics are very dramatic,” Anderson said while trying to summarize the message of his book. “They have an effect on everything and if you understand them, you can understand how to create change.”

Anderson intends to share with the audience a few excerpts from his book.

“I’ll just be reading some of my favorite and more valid parts of the book,” Anderson said.

One of the parts Anderson plans to read is some of the quotes that begin each chapter in the book. Each quote should help summarize and illustrate the book’s theme. The quotes of each chapter come from names like Ralph Ellison, Walter Mosley, W.E.B Du Bois, and even a quote from one of Anderson’s former college professors, Adolph Reed.

After the reading, the event is expected to turn into a discussion.

“Hopefully people will open up and we can have an interesting discussion,” Anderson said. “I want people to get curious and ask why things are the way they are.”

The book signing and discussion is part of Eastern’s salute to African-American Heritage Month.

“It’s an opportunity for students to learn something about African-American history and to see a professor at their school in a different kind of light,” said Joycelynn Phillips, director of minority affairs.

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PARKING, from page 1

The resolution proposes that upperclassmen receive a ticket violation for parking in underclassmen lots.

Even though this limits upperclassmen parking, Abolt said she wants upperclassmen to understand where the underclassmen are coming from.

Jamie Smith, a senior education major, is in favor of the expansion of underclassmen parking.

“I think it would be great if they pass this,” Smith said. “We have our own lots.”

Along with disproportionate parking spots, Samples also said underclassmen are unfairly charged for the amount of parking that is allocated to them.

For a year, underclassmen parking is \$180 compared to \$80 for upperclassmen parking.

The three Student Senate members will be meeting with Adam Due, the chief of the University Police Department Thursday.

Abolt said the support of the police department and administration is very important to them, but if the resolution is not fully supported, they will still stand by it.

“We will still push it, even if they don’t agree,” Abolt said. “We are the voice of the students.”

Abolt, Samples and Patton will introduce the resolution today.

Abolt encourages all students who are in favor of the resolution to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. today and Feb. 16 in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

If the resolution is passed, it will not go into effect until summer 2011 or fall 2011.

“Underclassmen are paying for a service and they should be receiving a quality service for that fee,” Samples said.

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DIBIANCO, from page 1

“He went to many student recitals and didn’t like to miss them... He always supported students and wanted students to be comfortable and happy with who they are,” Fredrick said.

Fredrick explained that Doug DiBianco challenged people’s viewpoints and helped students to look beyond Eastern and themselves. To do this, he brought in provocative artwork and music to some of his classes. While some of this artwork produced controversy, as well as a lawsuit, Fredrick explained that Doug DiBianco won, as it was an issue of academic freedom.

Jerry Daniels, a colleague of Doug DiBianco and the music department chair, said DiBianco was one of the most unique, interesting and engaging persons he has ever met. Daniels explained that while DiBianco was hired at Eastern to work in the music department, his film background helped him serve as an interdisciplin-

“He had a humble way about him.”
Dan Koteski, Eastern alumnus

ary faculty member.

“Doug had a real interest in film... he has probably seen more films than all of us combined, and regularly went to film festivals in Champaign,” Daniels said.

In addition to films, Danielle DiBianco said her father attended a variety of events and would often collect the programs to later hand out to his students in class.

Dan Koteski, an Eastern alumnus and former student of Doug DiBianco’s, said he “didn’t have a filter, but in a benevolent sort of way.”

Koteski described DiBianco as very open-minded and that he would try and be friends with everyone, even if

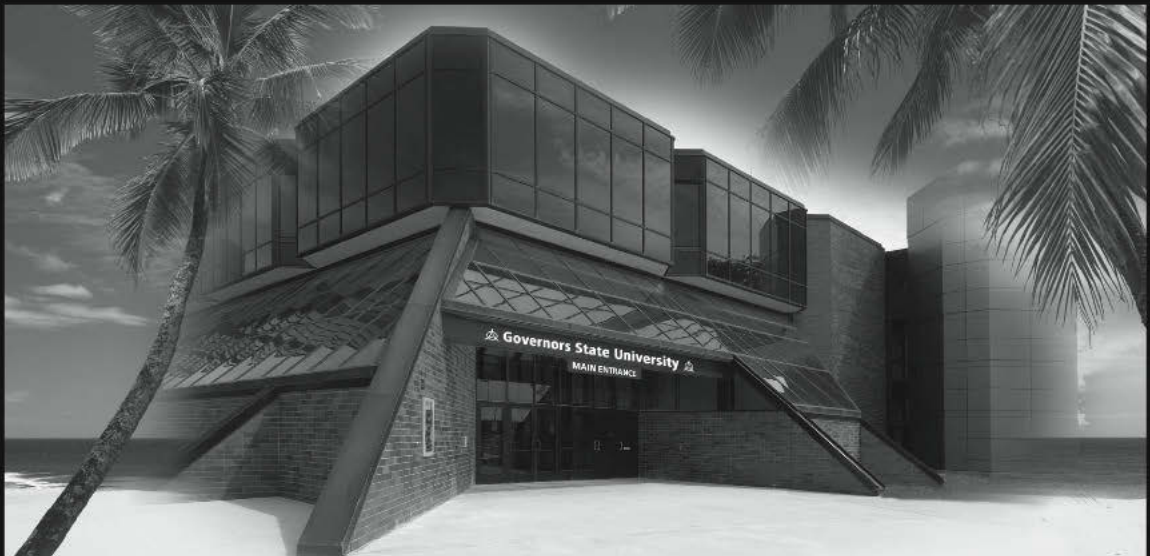
they disagreed on very important issues.

“He had a humble way about him,” Koteski said. “He talked about these extreme art forms he presented with a sense of recoil that drew you in. He described these things kind of like a train wreck he couldn’t look away from.”

A documentary on Doug DiBianco titled “Andalusian Doug” has also recently been released on Amazon. DiBianco’s friend and former student Rob Kleiner created the film. He said he created it mostly because he wanted to see it himself.

Doug DiBianco earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in music from Notre Dame. He also earned a Master of musicology degree and a doctorate of music education degree from University of Illinois.


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- 24 Bill dispensers
- 25 Like cannibalism, e.g.
- 26 "Wouldn't that be nice"
- 27 Chuck Yeager's breakthrough
- 28 "Send me"
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- 31 Friends, in Florence
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- 37 Fergie's duchy
- 38 Object of a spring hunt
- 39 Bridle parts
- 41 Prohibited
- 42 "Be careful!"
- 44 ___ accompli
- 45 Holden Caulfield, for one
- 46 Since way back when
- 49 "A one and ___"
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- 51 Monocle part
- 52 Chain founded in Sweden
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TRACK AND FIELD



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Mick Viken, a red-shirt freshman pole vaulter, launches himself over the bar Jan. 22 during the EIU Mega Meet in the Lantz Fieldhouse.

Men’s track team earns No. 7 ranking in Midwest region poll

Boey, Viken get ranked in NCAA

By **Dominic Renzetti**
Assistant Sports Editor

The weekly regional USTF-CCCA rankings were released Tuesday morning, as the Panther men’s track and field team continues their climb to the top.

The Panthers are currently ranked No. 7 in the Midwest Region, moving up two spots from last week. The team started out the season ranked No. 11, but moved up to No. 9 after a stellar performance at the Illinois Intercollegiate.

Oklahoma has moved into the top spot, followed by Nebras-

ka, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Wichita State. Illinois, who currently sits at No. 4, started out the season as the No. 1 team.

The Panthers also have two team members ranked in the NCAA. Red-shirt junior Zye Boey currently ranks third in the nation for the 200-meter dash and 25 in the nation for the 60-meter dash.

Boey has already qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 200-meter dash. His time at last week’s Notre Dame Meyo Invite was the fastest recorded time in the nation for the weekend.

Boey’s time of 20.89 seconds was fast enough to break an Eastern school record, which Boey

himself had already held. Boey was also named Ohio Valley Conference Male Track Athlete of the Week for the fourth time this season after his Invite performance.

Red-shirt freshman Mick Viken is ranked No. 20 in the nation in men’s pole vault event. Viken won the Notre Dame Meyo Invite last weekend and is currently tied for the Eastern school record at 17-feet-1-inch. Viken shares the title with current Eastern pole vault coach Kyle Ellis, who set the record in 2007.

The Panthers will travel to Iowa State this weekend to compete in the Iowa State Classic.

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

Midwest Rankings

1. Oklahoma

2. Nebraska

3. Iowa

4. Illinois

5. Minnesota

6. Wichita State

7. Eastern Illinois

8. Kansas State

9. Iowa State

10. Southern Illinois

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“So far, so good, I don’t have anything really to complain about. I’ve noticed that there are a lot of new refs,” Flack said.

Chad Grimm can be reached at 581-7944 or ctgrimm@eiu.edu.

For a video of intramural basketball go to:
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BASEBALL

Hoekstra picked as preseason pitcher of the year

Staff Report

Eastern’s men’s baseball team has been picked to finish fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference this season.

Jacksonville State is picked to finish first, while Southeast

Missouri and Tennessee Tech follow in second and third, respectively.

Last season, the Panthers finished 18-35 overall and 11-12 in the OVC. Eastern had only one player picked to the Preseason All-OVC Team.

Red-shirt junior Mike Hoekstra was not only named to the team, but he was named Preseason OVC Pitcher of the Year.

Last year Hoekstra finished with a 4.16 ERA and struck out 39 batters in 67

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The Panthers start their season on Feb. 18 when they travel to Hattiesburg, Miss. for a three-game series with Southern Mississippi.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Ice storm means teams get wins

Playoffs quickly approaching in intramurals

By Chad Grimm
Staff Reporter

Last week's ice storm hit campus hard and not only led to school being shut down, but also forced the intramural office to cancel some of its games.

Each canceled game counts as an automatic win for any team that was scheduled to have a game, even opposing teams. With 86 teams in the league and playoffs nearing, it may lead to more teams making the single elimination bracket.

Kevin Linker, head of intramurals, said the cancellations should not mess up the bracket system much, if at all. They encountered a similar situation last year with softball, which led to nearly all teams making the playoffs.

"If it does run longer it will only be about a day or so. It'll be ok, we'll set up the brackets like we normally do and we should be fine," Linker said.

To make the playoffs, teams must finish the season with at least a .500 record but also a sportsmanship rating of three or above, out of four, at the season's end. Linker said it is not difficult for teams to obtain that rating.

"The officials and the supervisor rate the teams after that game is finished. I haven't seen too many

ratings below three," Linker said. "But there has been a handful of teams that just want to complain about everything and they usually get marked down."

There are a variety of ways players can get ejected in the intramural league including touching the backboard, dunking, cursing and wearing jewelry. Still, there are other in-game actions that could also lead to an ejection.

"With an ejection, a team can not get any higher than a 2.0. The ratings are averaged over the five games and if you have a 3.0 or better at the end of the season, you get to go to the playoffs," Linker said.

To help players understand all the modified rules for intramurals and to help teams advance to the playoffs, a manager's meeting is held before the beginning of each sport season.

"We usually have about 70 percent of teams show up. It's a free win and we want to make sure everyone has the opportunity to hear the rules from us," Linker said. "We just want to let them know that we have a staff that cares and wants to help out if you have questions"

Kevin Flack, a member of the Bank Shots team, did not benefit from any of the canceled games because they simply did not have a game those days. He still believes that should not set his team back.

"I expect to be in the playoffs. Every team that had a game last



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Brandon Woods of the team New Breeds takes a shot during an intramural basketball game Tuesday versus team Loud in the student recreation center of Lantz Arena.

week got that win so that could be rough for us," Flack said. "I mean it stinks but it's not a big deal, we should have gone to the managers meeting too and picked up another win, but that's our fault."

Although the ice storm may have affected life around campus, the intramural office appears unaffected as another season continues to run smoothly.

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VIEWS



Brad Kupiec

Any given Saturday for swim

The Panther swimmers are currently preparing to compete in the Summit League Championships in Indianapolis. While the Panthers aren't expected to win the whole thing, anything remains possible.

From Rocky Balboa to "The Little Engine That Could" to *The Longest Yard*, our society is littered with underdog, come-from-behind stories, and as the phrase goes in football, any team can beat any other team on any given Sunday.

This applies to the Panther swimmers, because even though Oakland is considered a favorite in the Summit League Championships Feb. 16-19, anything can happen, any team can win, and as has been the case so many times before, the favorite can fall from grace as quickly as it ascended.

Maybe it's as simple as the Golden Grizzlies, or any other Summit League team eating a bad pre-meet team meal the night before, maybe a team bus gets stranded by weather. Whatever the case, nothing is over until it's over.

As cliché as it sounds, until that final horn sounds and the final score is announced over the P.A. system, the competition hasn't been won.

Because of this, the Panthers cannot give up until the final race has been completed on the day of the meet Saturday Feb. 19.

I know from personal experience that if I had given up on my goal of becoming a journalist, the first time somebody told me the job market for journalists was going from bad to worse, I wouldn't be writing this column nor doing what I love to do: covering athletic teams.

Looking back to the scenario at hand, however, shows that in all likelihood the Oakland University swimmers will win this year's Summit League. That doesn't mean the Panthers can't give everything they've got in every race until they touch the wall.

The Panthers need to put their heads down next week, swim their best, and hope for the best.

Paying too much attention to the score will distract their focus away from the task at hand, which is swimming the fastest times they can to score as many team points as they can.

At the same time, however, using the scoreboard as motivation to swim faster would be a good thing. The Panthers just need to keep their focus on dropping times and not points.

Amidst all the chaos and ballyhoo of the conference championship meet, though, the Panthers will need one point to stand clear. On any given Saturday, any swim team can out-race and out-compete any other swim team.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK



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Murray State's Chris Griffin, freshman forward, blocks a shot by Eastern's Isaac Smith III, freshman guard, during the game on Monday in Lantz Arena. The Racers beat the Panthers 66-53.

Turnovers cost team critical win

By Rob Mortell
Sports Editor

Eastern's men's basketball team is now 2-11 when it commits more turnovers than its opponent after a 66-53 loss to Murray State on Monday.

Junior guard Jeremy Granger said turnovers were the main reason the Panthers lost. Granger tied a team-high with five turnovers, and sophomore forward Shaun Pratl also committed five turnovers.

Granger has become one of the best overall guards in the Ohio Valley Conference this season, as he is averaging career-highs in points, rebounds and assists.

But turnovers are one area Granger needs improvement. He is averaging a team high 2.3 turnovers per game and has 52 turnovers in 23 games this season, which is more than he had all last year. Last season Granger had 48 turnovers in 31 games played.

Eastern head coach Mike Miller said the team played well for the

most part, but crucial turnovers and hot shooting by Murray State cost the team its fifth conference win.

Sanders has career night in first start

Junior Xavier Sanders has waited almost three years for his first start, and he definitely made Miller look like a genius.

Sanders had a career-high 18 points and tied his career-high with seven rebounds. He gave the Panthers an energy boost with his hustle plays and a slam-dunk in the second half.

Sanders said he was happy with how he played, but it was biter sweet because the team did not win the game.

Miller said he started Sanders because he felt it would give the team energy and Sanders had played a good defensive game against Southeast Missouri State, which was enough to give him an opportunity.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball
Thursday vs. Morehead State
6:45 p.m. - Morehead, Ky.

Women's Basketball
Thursday vs. Morehead State
4:15 p.m. - Morehead, Ky.

M&W Track
Friday -- Iowa State Meet
TBA - Ames, Iowa

M&W Track
Saturday -- Iowa State Meet
TBA - Ames, Iowa

M&W Swimming
Feb. 16-18 -- Summit
League Champions
All day - Indianapolis, Ind.

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8 p.m. on NBA TV

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Chicago at Portland
10 p.m. on WGN

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Chicago at Calgary
9:30 p.m. on RSNW

NHL
NY Rangers at Detroit
7:30 p.m. on Versus

NBA
Phoenix at Golden State
10:30 p.m. on NBA TV