Eastern Illinois University
The Keep

April 2009

4-9-2009

Daily Eastern News: April 09, 2009

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2009_apr

Recommended Citation
Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: April 09, 2009" (2009). *April*. 7.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2009_apr/7

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the 2009 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in April by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID" WWW.DENNEWS.COM

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON

The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 2009 VOL. 93 | ISSUE 130

CAMPUS | ELECTION

Murphy wins student presidency

733 students cast ballots for executives, senate members

By BOB BAJEK
Student Government Editor

Michelle Murphy beat out Ron Jordan for student body president by a 375-321 vote.

The Student Government election results were announced during Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Murphy, the United Party of Students' candidate, is looking forward to next year. She will take office on July 1.

"I'm excited," she said. "I'm always up for a new challenge, but I will miss having a voice on the senate floor because my opinion is different from the others."

The student body president-elect said she has been campaigning this whole semester.

"Visiting the different groups was a challenge and seeing as many faces," Murphy said. "Winning by a few votes shows that it was imperative because one or two of those groups could have helped me win."

» SEE **ELECTION**, PAGE 5

ERIN MATHENY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Student Senator Kyle Collum holds hands with newly elected Student Body President Michelle Murphy before receiving news about the election during the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CAMPUS | HOUSING

Housing and Dining push new marketing

By KRYSTAL MOYA
Administration Editor

Colleges and universities across the country are looking to cut spending and increase revenue in any way possible as the economy continues to struggle and uncertainties about state and federal aid circulate.

With staffing quotas on educational departments and holds on non-safety related maintenance, like the hiring of janitorial staffs to save money, and increased marketing to entice more students to enroll to make money, entire campuses are involved in pinching pennies. This is no different for Housing and Dining services.

"Marketing" is the primary plan to increase revenue for University Housing and Dining Services, said Mark Hudson, director of University Housing and Dining Services.

"The goal is to show students that the services we provide are quality services that make them want to stay in on-campus living," he explained.

However, many campuses are committing to more serious moves.

Northern Illinois University in DeKalb has suspended their free on-campus summer living for those who work for housing and dining. Positions that include resident assistants and dining hall workers must now pay regular residence hall rates for their summer sessions.

» SEE **MARKETING**, PAGE 5

CAMPUS | ORGANIZATIONS

Minority groups on campus for unity

Black Student Union uses organizaton to get information out

By JESSICA LEGGIN
Campus Editor

The purpose of minority groups on campus can sometimes be miscued, making others think these groups purposely separate themselves from the majority on campus.

Leaders of these minority organizations want to make it clear that their goals are not to separate themselves, but to help diversify and unify the campus community as a whole.

Jin-hee Lee, assistant professor for the history department and adviser for the Asian American Association, said the single most important goal is to create a community where people see mutual support and have a sense of community.

"The reason for minority groups precisely is because of the experience they share," she said. "By getting together with people who understand similar experiences, or who are interested in those issues, it helps them to support their lives here on campus."

DeMarlon Brown, president of the Black Student Union, said people who say minority groups are separating themselves from the rest of the campus do not understand they are not the majority.

"It's much easier to say that people are separating themselves when you can look straight, left and right and see a person of your kind," he said. "It's not easy for us."

Brown said some black students find it much easier to receive important information from the organization when it comes to events and educational opportunities.

"We find our members scholarships," he said. "We do Panther Service Day, and go to the nursing home and just sit there and play checkers with them."

» SEE **GROUPS**, PAGE 5

CAMPUS | FEATURE PHOTO

A STROLL THROUGH DOUDNA

ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mary Walter, a sophomore art major, walks through Doudna Fine Arts Center Wednesday afternoon.

JIMMY SHONKWILER | 1945-2009

Former budget director dies

By DAVID THILL
Senior Reporter

A former Eastern administrator died on Monday night.

Jimmy Shonkwiler, budget director at Eastern from 2003 until his retirement in 2007, passed away late Monday at O.S.S. St. Joseph's Medical Center in Bloomington, McLean County Coroner Beth Kimmerling said.

University spokesperson Vicki Woodard said Shonkwiler and his wife Penny had recently flown into Central Illinois Regional Airport at Bloomington-Normal where they had returned from a vacation in Florida.

Kimmerling confirmed the two had been driving to their home in Champaign when Shonkwiler began suffering a medical episode while behind the wheel of the vehicle.

Mrs. Shonkwiler was able to successfully stop the vehicle without injury to herself, Kimmerling said.

He was then taken to O.S.S. St. Joseph's Medical Center in Bloomington where he was pronounced dead at 11:44 p.m. Monday.

He was 63 years old.

Kimmerling said an autopsy has not and will not be performed and a review of medical records will be necessary in order to confirm the cause of death.

Before his hiring at Eastern in 2003, Shonkwiler held the position of faculty specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

He also owned and operated his own business producing kettle corn machines and training people to set up their own businesses and operating the machines, Shonkwiler said in a February 2003 *Daily Eastern News* article.

Calvert-Belangee-Bruce Funeral Home of Farmer City is tentatively handling the services, which should be held at a later date, a representative of the funeral home said.

Shonkwiler was born Sept. 19, 1945 in Champaign. He married Penny Huchel on June 20, 1988, in Mahomet.

He is survived by his wife, Penny, of Champaign; daughter Shawn McLaughlin of Ottawa; two grandchildren, Declan and Lena McLaughlin, also of Ottawa.

Shonkwiler was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

David Thill can be reached at 581-7942 or at dmthill@eiu.edu.

EIU WEATHER

THURSDAY

60°|44°
Chance of Rain
SE 5-10

FRIDAY
55°|34°

SATURDAY
57°|37°

WEATHER BRIEF

Partly cloudy to start and a little warmer. Expect a chance of rain showers to develop this evening and continue through tomorrow. Temperatures this weekend will reach into the upper 50s.

For current conditions visit EIU WeatherCenter at *www.eiu.edu/~weather*

ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Madonna promises $500,000 for quake relief

The Associated Press

PACENTRO, Italy — The mayor of an Italian town shaken by Monday's earthquake says Madonna has promised $500,000 to help people in need.

Fernando Caparso, the mayor of Pacentro, the mountainside village where two of the pop star's grandparents were born, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he had spoken to the pop star's manager.

He said he was deeply moved by Madonna's effort to assist the town as well as surrounding areas.

Pacentro, 100 kilometers (60 miles) from hard-hit L'Aquila, felt Monday's earthquake but didn't suffer major damage. Caparso said most of the donation would go to areas harder hit.

Liz Rosenberg, the pop singer's spokeswoman, said Madonna had pledged a "substantial amount," but didn't disclose the exact figure.

Whitney Houston countersuing stepmother

FORT LEE, N.J. — Whitney Houston is countersuing her stepmother for $1.6 million.

The Grammy-winning singer claims Barbara Houston owes her the money for failing to make mortgage, tax, and condo association payments for the Fort Lee condominium where she has lived since 1987.

Her stepmother initiated the legal tussle last year when she claimed the 45-year-old singer, who issued the condo mortgage loan, improperly kept proceeds from John Houston's $1 million insurance policy after his 2003 death.

Whitney Houston's attorney says the 47-year-old stepmother is not a poor, elderly widow and that Whitney Houston should not have to subsidize her living expenses.

Fox to make TV show out of company layoffs

NEW YORK — The Fox network is letting employees of some troubled small businesses decide which one of their colleagues will be laid off and turning the results into a reality show.

The series, "Someone's Gotta Go," is in production, but Fox wouldn't say on Wednesday when it would go on the air.

Each episode will feature a company with about 15 or 20 employees that needs to cut costs because of the economy. Instead of the boss deciding who is fired, the company will open its books to show everyone's salaries and let the employees make the call.

In an inverse to "The Apprentice," the chosen one loses, instead of gets, a job.

Fox says the laid-off worker will get a small severance, but isn't saying whether the network or producers are paying the participants in anything beyond the chance for prime-time fame.

Fox is developing the show with Endemol USA, the company behind "Big Brother," ''Deal or No Deal" and "Fear Factor."

Zac Efron stars in Web video for FunnyOrDie.com

NEW YORK — In a new comedic Web video, Zac Efron hosts a star-studded pool party that dissolves quickly when his rude uncle arrives.

The "High School Musical" heartthrob did the video for FunnyOrDie.com, the comedy video Web site co-founded by Will Ferrell and Adam McKay. It features cameos of seemingly half of young Hollywood and a few veterans, too.

Making appearances are Nicole Richie, Vanessa Hudgens, Justin Long, Lance Bass, Queen Latifah and Carmen Electra.

Tom Lennon stars as "Uncle Hank," who embarrasses Efron with his crass behavior.

The video, posted Wednesday, was rapidly turning viral, with more than 193,000 people viewing it as of early afternoon.

WHAT THE... | WEIRD, UNEXPECTED, BIZARRE NEWS

Woman's tofu license plate curdles in Colorado

The Associated Press

DENVER — One Colorado woman's love for tofu has been judged X-rated by state officials.

Kelly Coffman-Lee wanted to tell the world about her fondness for bean curd by picking certain letters for her SUV's license plate.

Her suggestion for the plate: "ILVTOFU."

But the Division of Motor Vehicles blocked her plan because they thought the combination of letters could be interpreted as profane.

Says Department of Revenue spokesman Mark Couch: "We don't allow 'FU' because some people could read that as street language for sex."

Officials meet periodically to ensure state plates stay free of letters that abbreviate gang slang, drug terms or obscene phrases. The 38-year-old Coffman-Lee says tofu is a staple of her family's diet because they are vegan and that the DMV misinterpreted her message.

Say amen: Church holds Easter in bar

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A fledging Arkansas church will see if distilled spirits can mix with the Holy Spirit this Easter weekend.

A new Little Rock church called The River will hold both of its Easter services at The Rev Room, a bar and nightclub in the city's River Market.

Pastor Shane Montgomery told KLRT-TV that it's an effort to attract a new audience to his nondenominational ministry. However, bar employees say it's not yet clear if their liquor license will allow them to serve beer and booze during a Sunday morning service.

The church says it would also like to hold Mother's Day and Father's Day services at a bar.

DEN STAFF

PRODUCTION STAFF
Night chief ..... Tyler Angelo
Lead designer ..... Adam Larck
Copy editors/designers ..... Jane Ruppert
..... Emily Steele
..... Kevin Murphy
Online production ..... Alycia Rockey

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor in chief ..... Kristina Peters
..... DENeic@gmail.com
Managing editor ..... Tyler Angelo
..... DENmanaging@gmail.com
News editor ..... Matt Hopf
..... DENnewsdesk@gmail.com
Sports editor ..... Kevin Murphy
..... DENsportsdesk@gmail.com
Opinions editor ..... Dylan Polk
..... DENopinions@gmail.com
Photo editor ..... Erin Matheny
..... DENphotodesk@gmail.com
Online editor ..... Nicole Weskerna
..... Dennews.com@gmail.com

NEWS STAFF
Associate news editor ..... Emily Zulz
..... DENnewsdesk@gmail.com
Campus editor ..... Jessica Leggin
..... DENcampus@gmail.com
Administration editor ..... Krystal Moya
..... DENadministration@gmail.com
City editor ..... Joe Astrouski
..... DENcitydesk@gmail.com
Activities editor ..... Heather Holm
..... DENactivities@gmail.com
Student government editor ..... Bob Bajek
..... DENstudentgovernment@gmail.com
Assistant sports editor ..... Collin Whitchurch
..... DENsportsdesk@gmail.com
Assistant online editor ..... Chris Essig
..... Dennews.com@gmail.com

ADVERTISING STAFF
Advertising manager ..... Sara Potts
..... DENads@eiu.edu
Promotions manager ..... Kelly Twaits
..... DENads@eiu.edu
National advertising ..... Mandy Stephens
..... DENads@eiu.edu
Ad design manager ..... Laura Smoltich
..... DENads@eiu.edu

FACULTY ADVISERS
Editorial adviser ..... Lola McElwee
..... lamcelwee@eiu.edu
Photo adviser ..... Brian Poulter
..... bpoulter@eiu.edu
Publisher ..... John Ryan
..... jmryan@eiu.edu
Business manager ..... Betsy Jewell
..... cejewell@eiu.edu
Press supervisor ..... Tom Roberts

ABOUT THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations.
One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall.
The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this publication.
Subscription price | $50 per semester, $30 for summer, $95 all year.

COMMENTS / TIPS
Contact any of the above staff members you believe your information is relevant to at their provided e-mail address.
You may also call 581-7942 or visit the student publications newsroom at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

CORRECTIONS
The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible.
To aid the Daily Eastern News in its quest for accuracy, please report any factual error you find in any edition of the Daily Eastern News by e-mail, phone, campus mail or in person.
DENeic@gmail.com
DENnewsdesk@gmail.com
581-7942 (phone), 581-2923 (fax)
1811 Buzzard Hall
Periodical postage paid at
Charleston, IL 61920
ISSN 0894-1599

Printed by
Eastern Illinois University
Attention postmaster
Send address changes to:
The Daily Eastern News
1802 Buzzard Hall, Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920

The Daily Eastern News is printed with soy ink on recycled newsprint.

Now Leasing for '09-'10

The Atrium
- Fully Furnished
- NEW Rec Area
- Laundry Facility
- Great Location
- GREAT PRICE!

Only $330 per person for 3 bedroom apartments!

Unique Properties
(217)345-5022
www.unique-properties.net

SPRING INTO YOUR NEW FALL HOME

FREE WATER TRASH CABLE INTERNET
PRIVACY LOCKS
PRIVATE BATHROOMS
DISHWASHER
WALK-IN CLOSETS
MICROWAVE
WASHER & DRYER
campus pointe
SAND VOLLEYBALL
BOCCE BALL
TANNING FACILITY
GRILL & PICNIC AREAS
FITNESS CENTER
MEDIA LOUNGE
PUTTING GREEN
BASKETBALL
COMPUTER LAB

NO APPLICATION FEE
DURING THE WHOLE MONTH OF APRIL
$99 DEPOSIT

PRICES START @ $415

www.apartmentseiu.com
217.345.6001

CHECK OUT OUR NEWEST LOCATION!

"Forest Ridge Meadows" has SO MUCH to OFFER!
FREE TANNING!
FREE LAUNDRY!
FREE WATER!
BRAND NEW TWO BEDROOM-TWO BATHROOM APARTMENTS or TWO STORY TOWNHOUSES!
2409 8th Street

Unique Properties (217)345-5022
www.unique-properties.net

CAMPUS | SAFETY WEEK

KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Chief of University Police Adam Due demonstrates a possible attack situation on Neeka Naden, a freshman pre-veterinary medicine major, during a self-defense class Wednesday at the Student Recreation Center.

Self-defense workshop pays off

By MARINE GLISOVIC
Staff Reporter

Many women who walk around campus may not expect to get attacked. But if it did happen, would they be prepared?

As part of campus safety week, University Police Chief Adam Due organized a self-defense workshop to help women learn how to defend themselves.

Twelve female students attended the workshop that Due, along with his son, Josh Due, taught on Wednesday night in the dance studio in the Student Recreation Center.

When a possible attacker approaches, Due demonstrated how to be in cautious contact with the person. Being in a cautious contact means being careful of one's surroundings. He said to always have the hands and arms close to the waist to protect the stomach and chest area.

When punching the attacker, Due showed how to have one arm blocking the face and the other arm lying on the side of the hip ready to punch.

When throwing a punch, follow the swing with the hips, Due said. He said putting the hips into the hit gives off greater energy and a stronger strike.

Another mechanism Due illustrated is to position one's self in a defensive stance. Never stand in front of the attacker straight on, he said. Instead, Due said to stand at an angle, but always look forward. This will help block blows to the chest, stomach or groin.

He said the point of the presentations was to offer the techniques to fight back.

"We don't tell you to fight back, but how to fight back," Due said.

The main purpose of these workshops is to help women know how to disrupt possible perpetrators, disable them and run away as fast as they can.

Cara Durkin, a freshman English major, attended the class because her sorority president asked members to go.

She said she was glad she attended the session and recommends future workshops to all women on campus.

"It can only help you because you never know what situation you may be in," Durkin said.

Student Body President Levi Bulgar, who helped organize this week's events, said self-defense workshops are also available every Wednesday and women are encouraged to come and learn defense mechanisms.

"The things that they could teach you there can be the difference between you making it home safely," Bulgar said.

He said the most effective technique is hitting a man in his groin.

"Personally, if I get hit in the groin, I'm going down, no questions asked," he said.

Kelly Kroll, a junior athletic training major, said she has attended a few workshops and finds the techniques helpful.

"I haven't used any of them, but I think if I were in a situation, I could definitely use the stuff that I have learned from that class," Kroll said.

Kroll said this self-defense class lacks advertising, and unless students bother to check the Rec Center's class schedule, no one would know about these kinds of presentations.

Marine Glisovic can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENnewsdesk@gmail.com.

CAMPUS | SAFETY WEEK

Forum advises students on campus safety measures

Safety Week holds individual safety forum

By THOMAS STEVENS
Staff Reporter

As director of the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service, Bonnie Buckley believes "the more people you can reach, the better."

Buckley and University Police Chief Adam Due headed a forum centered on individual safety Wednesday afternoon in the Andrews Hall lobby.

Six students attended.

The forum was part of Campus Safety Week, a Student Government initiative to raise awareness, and was in conjunction with the Residence Hall Association.

Buckley and Due advised students to be prudent and deliberate in their actions.

"Practice walking in a strong way. Do not just be aware; be assertive. Look alert."

— Bonnie Buckley, director of the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service

"The way you present yourself is your biggest asset," Buckley said about the risk of being assaulted. "Practice walking in a strong way. Do not just be aware; be assertive. Look alert."

Due advised students to plan ahead and avoid bad situations. Watch your drinks, he said.

"I've been here 20 years and about anything bad on campus involved alcohol," Due said.

Alcohol also plays a part in the majority of SACIS cases.

Due encouraged students to enroll in the UPD's Rape Aggression Defense program, where women can learn to throw punches and land kicks to ward off would-be rapists.

Out of 14 assaults reported to SACIS this year, one occurred on campus. Due and Buckley conceded difficulty in establishing concrete statistics for sexual assault.

The UPD, SACIS and Charleston Police Department do not readily share statistics because of confidentiality laws and the reluctance of many victims to report assaults.

Buckley urged victims to remember, "It is not your fault."

Other topics covered included the use of the emergency phones and lighting on campus.

Due said students need to report any unlit emergency phones.

Both stressed established standbys: Do not walk alone at night, do not leave friends alone at parties and be aware of strangers.

"You should be able to do whatever you want within the law and within reason," Due said.

Thomas Stevens can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENnewsdesk@gmail.com.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Film addresses Chinese immigrants

Asian Heritage Month is presenting a film and discussion with "Golden Venture: A Journey into America's Immigration Nightmare" at 5 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall, Room 2030.

The film follows the legal travails and eventual fates of a group of illegal Chinese immigrants shipwrecked on Long Island in the 1990s.

The film is a window into the constant circulation of Chinese laborers to and from the U S., showing both the attraction of the U.S. and the sacrifice it entails.

Hui Li, economics professor, will lead the discussion.

Illinois Secretary of State services to be on campus

The Illinois Secretary of State Mobile Services will be on campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

State law allows driver's license renewal up to one year in advance. Proper identification is required for new and duplicate driver's licenses and state ID cards.

The mobile services available today will include driver's license's, state ID cards, vehicle sticker sales, collegiate license plates, passenger/b-truck license plates, organ-tissue donor registration, vehicle title and registration, and parking placards for persons with disabilities.

Telephone outage resolved Wednesday

All major repairs on the telephone outage were completed by 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Individuals on campus still experiencing problems with their telephone service should contact Telecommunications at 581-5951.

—Compiled by Associate News Editor Emily Zulz

BLOTTER

An Eastern student reported an online threat/harassment on Friday, said the University Police Department.

An Eastern student reported receiving harassing online communication on Monday, police said.

A traffic accident was reported on Monday between a red Ford and a white Chevrolet in X lot off Seventh Street, police said.

A domestic disturbance was reported Tuesday in Greek Court, police said.

An Eastern student reported receiving harassing online communication on Tuesday, police said.

COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our Editor in Chief, **Kristina Peters**, via:
Phone | 581-7936,
E-mail | DENeic@gmail.com
Office visit | 1811 Buzzard Hall

The DAILY EASTERN NEWS
"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

EDITORIAL BOARD

Opinions Editor
Dylan Polk

Editor in Chief
Kristina Peters

Sports Editor
Kevin Murphy

Managing Editor
Tyler Angelo

Photo Editor
Erin Matheny

News Editor
Matt Hopf

Online Editor
Nicole Weskerna

SAM SLAVEN

Put an open mind over subjectivity

I'm constantly inundated by members of religious zealots of one particular faith. I will leave the particular denomination anonymous. I will give you the hint that most of these zealots usually get their news from one particular cable news channel and from one particular talk-radio host.

These unnamed religious aficionados always have two things to say to me when they hear I am attending college.

The first is, "Don't let them liberal college professors try and tell you what to think!"

The second is, "Don't let all them liberal college professors try and make you believe in evolution because it's just a made up theory!"

I always thank these people for their advice and attempt to keep the conversation amicable and inquire as to their own college experience that led them to giving me this advice.

The reply is always, "Oh, I never went."

How can someone without any college experience know that any or all college professors are liberals and tell students what to think?

How can someone without any college experience know these same liberal professors are trying to make students believe in evolution?

I think the answer is because of ignorance and one's inability to think for one's own self.

This is something that is amplified when one refuses to watch more than one source for news or listen to another point of view on AM radio.

How can one possibly gain an objective view of a situation when your information comes from a subjective source? I suppose doing this could be considered taking the easy way out because some people would prefer not to think, but how does doing that advance your own knowledge of the world?

If you are one of these people who gain your knowledge of world events from a subjective source, please try to keep an open mind.

Maybe listening to another viewpoint will strengthen your own view. Maybe your viewpoint will change, but there is no reason to fear change.

Keeping an open mind does not make you less patriotic and it does not make you a socialist.

Keeping an open mind is liberating because it puts you in control of your own mind and allows you to make your own decisions. Now some readers will read this and understand my point.

Others will read it and say that I'm ripping on anyone who watches Fox News or listens to Rush Limbaugh – which is completely not the case.

If you've come to that conclusion, you might think that I'm a raging liberal, the product of the "liberal" college professors.

Come to whatever conclusion you wish, just know that I love the United States, and that I change the channel frequently.

Sam Slaven is a senior geography major. He can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.com.

Drawn from the News | Chris Lee

STAFF EDITORIAL

To the student body president: A congratulatory letter

Congratulations, you've just been elected.

You're probably pretty excited, right?

You are now the chief representative of Eastern's student body, one who embodies the spirit and hard work of our university.

Of course, you know this will be no easy task.

Long hours spent in Student Government meetings, working tirelessly with Eastern administrators, representing students at athletic events…

It's a tough job.

But wait, before you decide not to take this challenge on, we're here to help.

We understand the pressures that can be put on a person; we're college students, after all.

The student body will always be there for you to help you work in their best interests.

While we're on the subject, make sure you always do what is in the student body's best interest.

No matter what, the students come first.

If there's an issue plaguing students, work to solve it.

Communicate with them and listen to them.

If a policy isn't working or you come to a crossroads, talk to the students and see which solution they prefer.

Open up your doors to the student body.

Make them know you care about what they want.

If the student body is silent, reach out to them and gauge their responses on issues that affect them.

Little communication with the student body is a poor policy and will alienate other students from you, a fellow student; a person the student body should be able to turn to no matter what.

"We applaud you for your courage and your dedication to the Eastern community and we wish the best for your presidency as you lead the student body into 2010."

Also, be sure to set a positive example for the student body.

We understand the work that goes into your job, and we applaud anyone who is willing to step up and face it, but it is no excuse to blow off other responsibilities, such as showing up for class.

If the student body sees how well you handle responsibility, you will be held in higher regard.

But these are just suggestions, small bits of advice meant to encourage you to do the right thing. The real test begins next fall when you put all these into practice.

For now, Student Government will move through the transition into an era with a new chief executive.

We applaud you for your courage and your dedication to the Eastern community and we wish the best for your presidency as you lead the student body into 2010.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial is the majority opinion of *The DEN* editorial board. Reach the opinions editor at: **DENopinions@gmail.com.**

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SHOTGUN APPROACH TO ECONOMY: BAILOUTS

The president is using the last $100 billion from the $700 billion bailout for banks to continue to loan money to them, and he desires an option for another $250 billion.

The optional $250 billion should not be approved and the $100 billion in loans should have significant restrictions.

The president instituted a $75 billion program to allow troubled homeowners to refinance their mortgages.

They are mostly mortgages approved by conspiring banks for low-income people with poor credit ratings, which were instituted under the Clinton administration and continued in the Bush administration.

After providing $17 billion in loans to the automobile industry, the incompetent auto executives with the huge salaries are back for another $20 billion, but thankfully the administration is placing restrictions on future loans.

The average hourly pay of the unionized workers, including hourly rate and all the extravagant fringe benefits, is approximately $75 per hour compared to $45 per hour for non-union workers at foreign manufacturers with plants in the U.S.

The U.S. auto industry has to reorganize, manufacture small, fuel-efficient vehicles and cut the salaries of executives and get the pay of hourly workers close to $45 per hour.

However, the government should not be running any private corporations.

We have to stop bailing out banks, the AIGs and the auto industry.

Donald A. Moskowitz
Londonderry, NH

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

» Election

FROM PAGE 1

Jordan, the Students for Change candidate, said he learned a lot of negative aspects of Student Senate during the election process.

"I took a lot of things away," Jordan said. "There are a lot of petty things in the senate going on.

"There is a lot of stuff going along in the senate during election time. It's just not worth it to me, I'm OK with what happened. She wanted it that bad and got it."

Jordan was elected as a first term senator in December. He has another semester left in his term, but he might not return in the fall.

"Considering how some of the people who are causing the problems are still on the senate, probably nothing – I could tell you that," Jordan said.

"There is a lot of stuff going along in the senate during election time. It's just not worth it to me, I'm OK with what happened. She wanted it that bad and got it."

— Ron Jordan, student senator

Mark Olendzki (UPS) edged out Paul Reid (Change) 369-299 for student vice president for student affairs.

Olendzki said he wants to get a LGBT resource center on Eastern's campus during his term.

"My work starts now," Olendzki said. "I haven't taken office yet, but as vice president for student affairs elect, I'm going to get the ball rolling now. I still have a few weeks left on my senate term; so I will combine it with laying out the groundwork for my goals."

Olendzki said he does not know the estimated cost for the center. He said he would plan talking to federal, state and local governments as well as charitable organizations to fund the project so students would not foot the bill.

Tyson Holder (UPS) defeated Brad Saribekian (Change) 395-278 for student vice president for business affairs.

Holder, a psychology graduate student and four-year member of Student Senate, said he has seen many things during his time on Student Government, learned from mistakes and knows how things work. Saribekian is a freshman.

When in office, Holder will help coordinate the board's affecting tuition and fees cooperation.

"I will get out to students and talk to the pertinent boards," Holder said. "Personally, I want to get as much student involvement on the tuition and fees committee and improve the lines of communication between the committee and the administration."

Scott Lambert (Change) beat Jose Alarcon (UPS) 380-304 for student vice president for academic affairs.

Eric Wilber (UPS) ran unopposed to retain student executive vice president. He received 623 votes.

Eleven senate seats were also filled in the election.

Elections Officer Ashlei Birch said 733 votes were cast. She said seven ballots were invalid from students voting twice or misprinted ballots.

Birch also said election complaints were also already filed, but the elections committee will not release names until possibly Friday.

Bob Bajek can be reached at 581-7942 or at rtbajek@eiu.edu.

» Marketing

FROM PAGE 1

Arizona State University is raising its housing and dining rates up to 15 percent in order to cover fiscal holes. According to a news release from the university, the administration said the money raised in revenue would aid much needed renovations for residence and dining halls.

Several California state schools have also considered allowing non-student residents to reside in on-campus dwellings, according to an article from Insidehighered.com.

But at Eastern, Hudson said fiscal issues have not required such drastic measures. He said there has been an emphasis on marketing campaigns to make on-campus living the most appealing option to a college student.

"We need to show students the opportunities, the experiences and the benefits to living on campus so that we can continue to have stable revenue to support the things students want in on-campus living," he said. "Essentially, everything we do, we do to break even. That is maintaining revenue for us."

Hudson said according to staff testimonials and filings, on-campus living has seen a decrease in the percentage of students remaining on-campus from year to year. However, they also have an increase in off-campus meal plan sales and students returning to live on campus from taking a year or semester to live in rental units.

"I think those students who return or still partake in parts of housing and dining know how we want to take care of our students," Hudson said. "We just published our survey results that describe what students like and don't like about on-campus living, and we take that very seriously."

Hudson credits the higher number of students moving off campus to the increased number of options for off-campus living.

"There are more and more apartments being opened out there, and the price of living in them, because of traditional supply and demand, remains low," he said. "We stay competitive in our prices and continue to stress our services, which students value. When they don't have those things off-campus, I think that is why they come back."

Hudson said in order to cut spending, the university has doubled its efforts in transforming residence and dining halls into green halls. Lighting replacements, efficient washing machines, handing out washable to-go bottles and other items over the last six years have been incorporated to save energy costs, he said.

Overall, Hudson and his team in Housing and Dining Services said they will continue to push the benefits of living on campus and keep the rates competitive and affordable.

"We want to serve our students the best way possible," he said. "I think that is why we haven't planned for such drastic measures to create more revenue or save money."

Krystal Moya can be reached at 581-7942 or at ksmoya@eiu.edu.

» Groups

FROM PAGE 1

Brown said it would be difficult to cope on campus if minority groups were not organized.

"It wouldn't be no minorities on campus," he said. "It would be very slim. You couldn't come to this campus and have no one to relate to."

Lee said people who criticize a minority group's existence assume everyone to be the same.

"That is not true," she said. "There is no such concept of majority if there is no minority."

Lee said minority organizations help their members realize they can also become important leaders throughout the campus community.

"Usually they are in the corner as a minority and feel they cannot be the leader in the majority," she said. "Groups can create opportunities for them to see what they can fully accomplish."

Timothy Martin, an Eastern alumnus, said he was a member of the Asian American Association and gained a lot of experience from being a part of the organization.

"I think it provided a community, a forum, where people of all these similar experiences could all meet each other," he said.

Martin said because of the small population of Asians on campus, it gave a sense of belonging.

"You are tapping into a community that is otherwise difficult to find," he said.

Krishna Thomas, co-adviser for the Asian American Association, said another reason for minority organizations is to get rid of certain stereotypes.

"There's a lot of stereotypes on campus," she said. "One main goal is to combat these stereotypes. Not all Asians or Asian Americans know how to kung fu. It is not airborn."

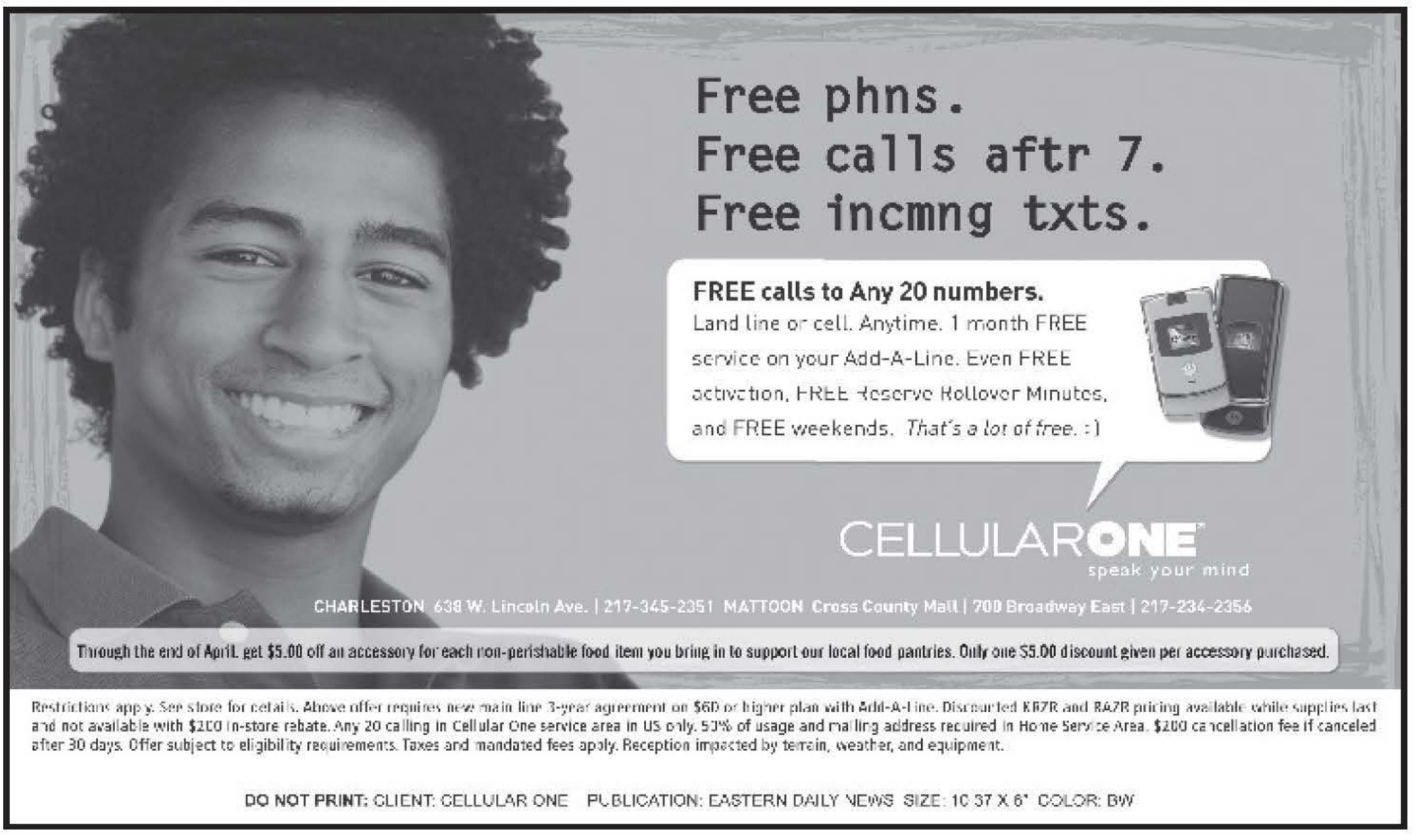
Thomas said, personally, she does not have a problem with minority student groups.

"I think it becomes a problem, for example, when a minority only identifies themselves only with that minority group," she said. "As a group you have to be open and be receptive when other backgrounds come to your community. You have to create a nurturing atmosphere."

Thomas said while minority organizations are assets to the campus, students and minority groups have a responsibility to diversify the community.

"It's a two-way street," she said. "You can't make people learn if they don't want to. Also, you can't expect people to know about your culture if you do not teach other people."

Jessica Leggin can be reached at 581-7942 or at jmleggin@eiu.edu.



CAMPUS | STUDENT GOVERNMENT

2010 budgets approved with no opposition

Student Senate approves $54,000 for campus organizations

By KAYLEIGH ZYSKOWSKI
Staff Reporter

Bills for budgets for fiscal year 2010 were approved at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

After being tabled from last week, budgets for the Apportionment Board, the Student Recreation Center, the University Board and Student Government were voted on.

The Student Senate usually holds a period of discussion for each bill, but little discussion occurred at Wednesday's meeting.

Student Body President Levi Bulgar said this may have been because the budgets were all straight-forward, and the members of the senate knew which way they were going to vote.

In other business, the senate bill to release the funding for the Live Line Demo was tabled until next week.

The Live Line Demo took place Tuesday, but the company does not expect to receive payment for the event until April 24, which is 17 days after the event.

The AB has approved the allocation, but Student Government still needs to approve the money at a meeting for it to be released from the reserve account.

Since the senate approved all the Campus Safety Week events with enthusiasm, Bulgar said he was hoping the bill would pass Wednesday.

"If (the student senate members) didn't like the Live Line Demo, they would have gotten rid of it and the $500 to fund it," Bulgar said.

"The fact that they left it in the original bill shows me that they did think it was a worthwhile event, it's just the timing of it they have a problem with."

Tiffany Turner, vice president for business affairs, said she was not pleased with the lack of discussion held over the past week about the Diversity Involvement Requirement bylaw change.

The members of the senate had many concerns with this change at last week's meeting and voted to table it until this week.

The bylaw change was tabled again for next week to allow more time for discussion.

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

> **"The fact that they left it in the original bill shows me that they did think it was a worthwhile event, it's just the timing of it they have a problem with."**
>
> **— Levi Bulgar, Student Body President**

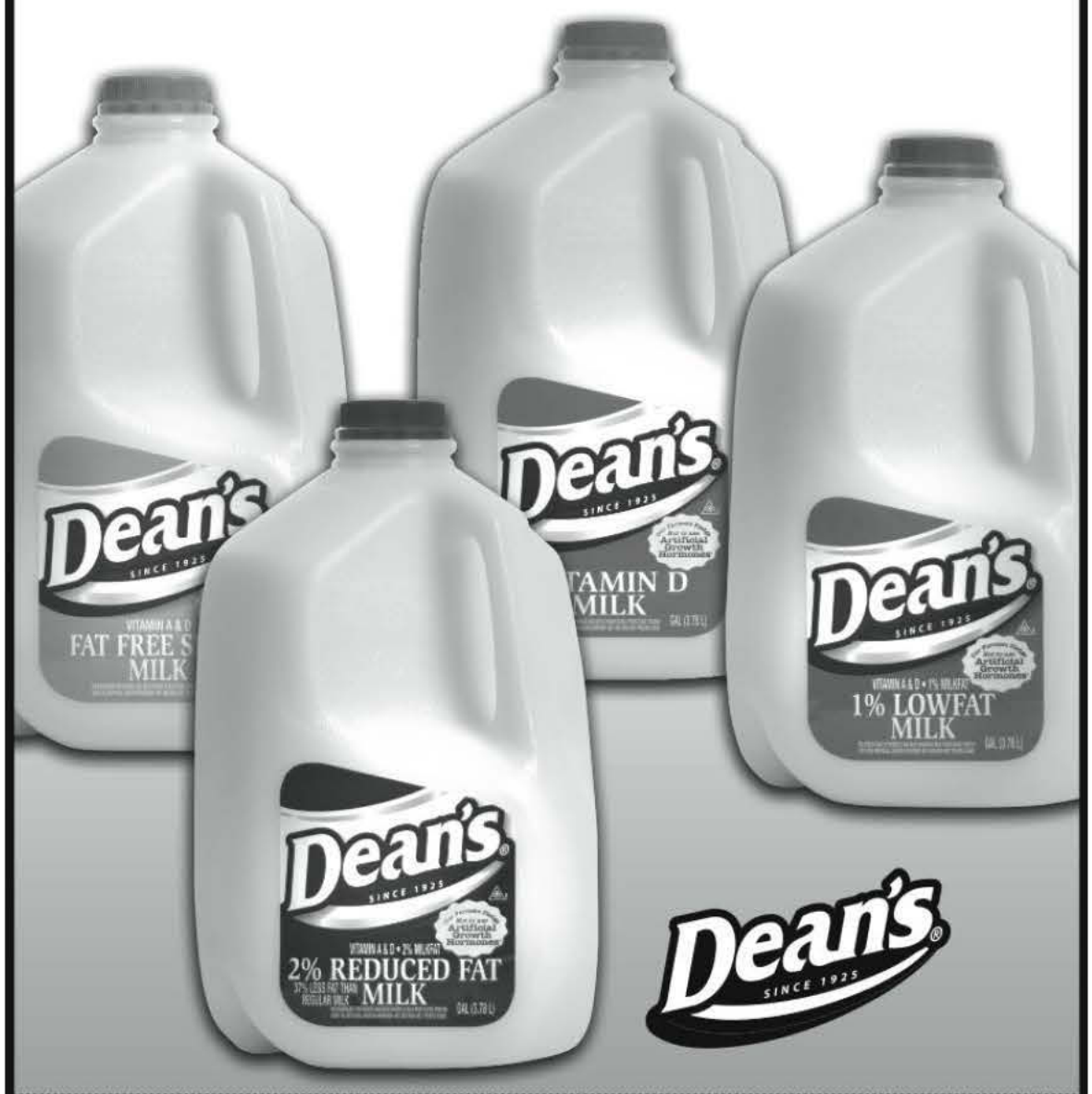
AMOUNTS APPROVED FOR FISCAL YEAR 2010

- Apportionment Board: **$24,305**, a 7.5 percent increase from fiscal year 2009
- Student Recreation Center: **$226,190**, a .6 percent decrease
- University Board: **$243,413**, a 1.6 percent increase
- Student Government: **$46,092**, a 1.9 percent increase

Total amount:

$540,000

A "Healthy" Economic Stimulus Plan for Your Family...
Save $1.55 on Dean's® Milk.



MFR'S COUPON | EXP: 07/31/2009 | DO NOT DOUBLE

$1.00 OFF
Any Two Gallons Dean's® Milk, White Only. Any Variety.

RETAILER: We will reimburse the face value of coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy. Copies available upon request. Void where regulated, prohibited, altered. Void if sold, purchased, transferred, or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash value 1/100¢. Send to Dean Foods, CMS, Dept. #41295, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE – Dean Foods, Dallas, TX 75201

0041900-111270
5 41900 11133 0

MFR'S COUPON | EXP: 07/31/2009 | DO NOT DOUBLE

55¢ OFF
Any One Gallon Dean's® Milk, White Only. Any Variety.

RETAILER: We will reimburse the face value of coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy. Copies available upon request. Void where regulated, prohibited, altered. Void if sold, purchased, transferred, or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash value 1/100¢. Send to Dean Foods, CMS, Dept. #41295, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE – Dean Foods, Dallas, TX 75201

0041900-111271
5 41900 11155 2

Wesley United Methodist Church

2206 4th Street in Charleston
invites you to join us for
Good Friday and Easter Sunday worship.

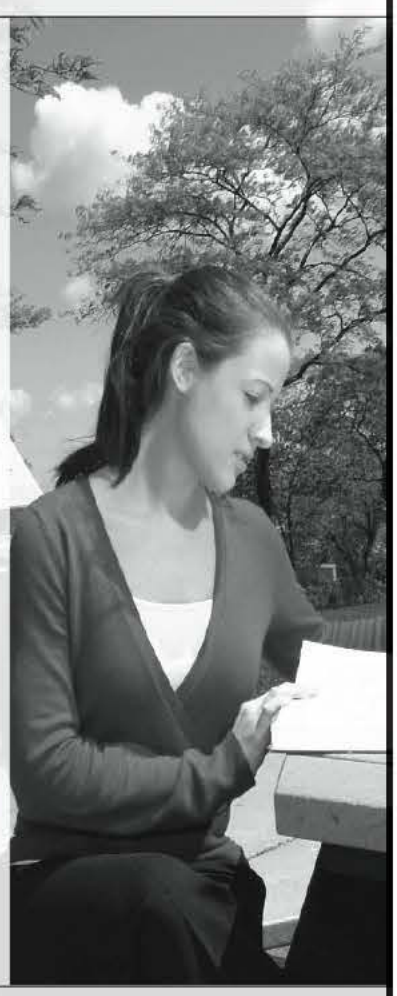
Good Friday Tenebrae service at 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday worship at 6:30, 8:30, & 10:45 a.m.

A staffed nursery will be available
Easter morning from 8:30 - 11:45.

Wesley UMC is across the street from Lawson Hall.

Lighten your load this fall with
Vacation Education
this summer
Governors State University
Summer Courses - June 1 to July 11

- Most affordable state university tuition
- 1 to 3 credit hour courses
- No pre-requisites
- Simple application/ registration process
- Courses range from pathophysiology to personality theories and from juvenile justice to logic



Governors State University
University Park, Illinois

708.534.4387
www.govst.edu/vacationeducation

CAMPUS | THEATER

Children's Theatre welcomes mascot

Clown plays off crowds, warms up audience

By DOUG GRAHAM
Staff Reporter

For the first time in its history, the Children's Theatre program at Eastern will now have its own image and mascot.

The mascot made its debut last Saturday at the first of two performances of "The Commedia: The Princess and the Pea" for general audiences.

Hannah Brinson, a freshman theatre arts major, plays the mascot, which will serve not only as the new clownish face of the Children's Theatre, but will also play the role of audience ice-breaker.

"It's basically my part to go out and get the kids excited about theater," Brinson said. "Not really riled up, just to get some of the energy out so they're not sitting out there tense in the theater."

The idea for the mascot came from John Oertling, theatre department chair and director of "The Commedia: The Princess and the Pea."

Oertling described the mascot as "not the traditional type of clown, more of a commedia kind of clown."

This means that the big red nose and flamboyance of traditional clowns is replaced with a look inspired by the Italian street theater from hundreds of years ago.

The mascot is unnamed as of now, but if all goes according to plan, that will change soon.

"One of the things we're asking the children for is to come up with a name for the clown," Oertling said. "In the playbill, there is a picture of the clown, and they can color it and hopefully the classes can go home and name it."

In accordance with the play's theme of playing off of the audience rather than to them, the mascot's part was changed to better suit the older crowd.

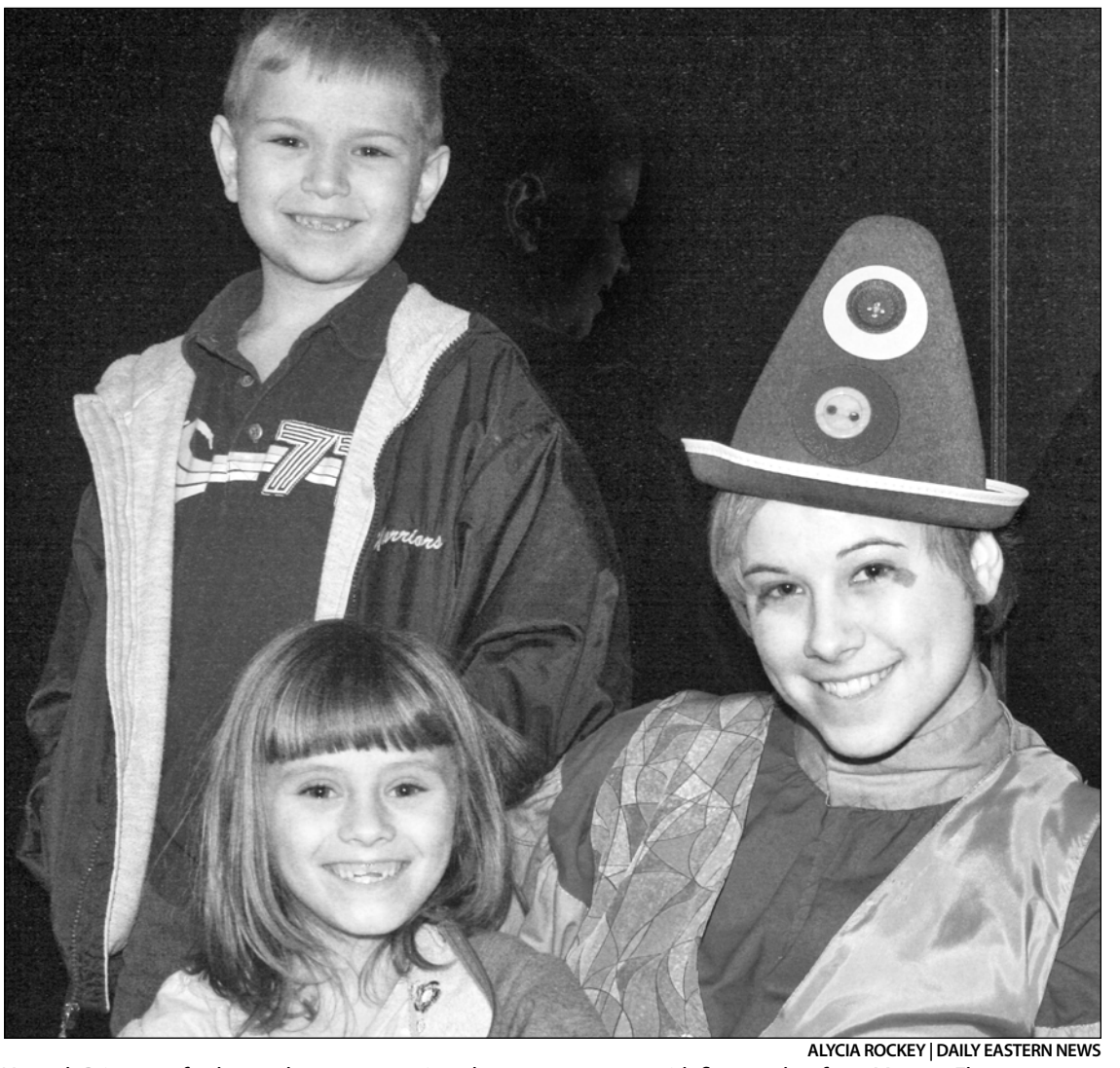
"We changed most of what happened on stage for the adult audience," Brinson said. "We have a different, longer version for the children's show in the week. We actually have more of a 'stand-up, everybody-move-around' thing. We weren't sure how the adults would respond to that."

Similar to how the mascot changes performance to performance, it will also change year to year.

Oertling said the student playing the mascot will be different at each Children's Theatre production.

"It will provide an image," Oertling said. "We do a children's tour, and I can see this clown traveling with them to help introduce the plays and talking about what the theater is."

Doug T. Graham can be reached at 581-7942 or at dtgraham@eiu.edu.



ALYCIA ROCKEY | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Hannah Brinson, a freshman theatre arts major, plays a new mascot with first-graders from Monroe Elementary School in Casey after "The Commedia: The Princess and the Pea" performance in Doudna Fine Arts Center Wednesday.

CAMPUS | PERFORMANCE

World-renowned pianist to perform at Doudna

By HEATHER HOLM
Activities Editor

Twenty-eight-year-old pianist Jonathan Biss has already completed two European tours.

His albums have won numerous awards, such as the dison Award for his Beethoven recital CD and a Diapason d'Or Award for his Schumann recital album.

He will perform at Eastern today.

Biss' tours include one with the London Philharmonic Orchestra in England and Spain and the other with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra at nine cities in Italy, Germany, Austria, Luxembourg and Slovenia.

Some upcoming performances of his include the Detroit Symphony and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

In May, he will be an artist in the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra's Schumann/Mendelssohn Festival.

"I think this record speaks for itself," said Michael Watts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Humanities and director of the Tarble Fine Arts Center. "He is a good choice. I hope students are convinced to attend because they will not be sorry."

Dan Crews, director of publicity for the College of Arts and Humanities, said Biss is part of Doudna Fine Arts Center New and Emerging Artists series.

Susan Teicher, assistant professor in the music department, said he is a new and exciting pianist and that is why she chose to bring him to Eastern.

"He already has a national career," she said.

Teicher said the New and Emerging Artists series celebrates the opening of Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"We have been waiting for this for 10 years," she said. "Biss is the first person to come and play for this series this year. The music department and Doudna agreed to have him here. This series is to attract artists who are well-known and contribute to the music world."

Teicher said Biss will be the only composer in the area, so it would be a great chance for people in town and on campus to see this artist.

Teicher is an assistant professor of piano at Eastern, so that is another reason why she was interested in bringing Biss to campus.

She said Biss would be playing music from Mozart, Schubert and Chopin.

"That represents the music he is known for playing," Teicher said. "I've never heard him live, but I have heard his recording and I am very much looking forward to seeing him live."

Teicher said it would be easier seeing Biss on campus than in a big city because the tickets are reasonably priced and it is more accessible to students.

Tickets are $12 for general admission, $10 for senior citizens and Eastern employees and $5 for students.

There is reserved seating.

The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall of Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Heather Holm can be reached at 581-7942 or haholm@eiu.edu.

www.universityvillagehousing.com

$99.00 Deposit!

Call: 1.888.842.9229

- **Pets** Welcome!
- **Individual** Leases!
- **Volleyball** & **Basketball** Court
- **Washer** & **Dryer** in each unit!
- **Dishwasher** in each unit!!!
- Spacious lawns and up to **1600 sq. ft** of living space!
- **FREE** Shuttle to and from class
- **FREE** Tanning- Lay down & stand up
- **FREE** Cable, Phone , Internet & Water
- Club House **Fitness Center** & **Game Room!!!**
- **Fully** furnished. Queen size beds and built in desks!!!
- Up to **$200** toward your electric bill!!!
- Pay rent with **Financial Aid!!!**

KERASOTES Movies with Magic
1-800-FANDANGO + EXPRESS CODE #
VISIT US ONLINE AT WWW.KERASOTES.COM
FREE REFILL ON POPCORN & SOFT DRINKS!
BARGAIN MATINEES – all shows before 6pm

WILL ROGERS CODE # 1556
705 MONROE AVE., CHARLESTON • 345–9222
FREE POPCORN TUESDAYS!
Complimentary popcorn with every Tuesday ticket purchased

APRIL 10-16TH
FAST AND FURIOUS (PG13)
DAILY 7:00 FRI SAT 9:30 SUN 2:00
THE HAUNTING IN CONNETICUT (PG13)
DAILY 7:15 FRI SAT 9:40 SUN 2:15

SHOWPLACE 10 CODE # 1573
JUST OFF ROUTE 16, E. OF I-57 • MATTOON
STUDENT DISCOUNT for shows after 6pm
BARGAIN TUESDAY!
$5.50 ALL SEATS–ALL TIMES–INCLUDES POPCORN

HANNAH MONTANA: THE MOVIE (G)
3 40 6 15 FRI SAT 8 40 FRI-SUN MAT 1 00
OBSERVE AND REPORT (R)
5 00 7 30 FRI SAT 9 50 FRI-SUN 2 20
DRAGONBALL EVOLUTION (PG)
4 00 6 40 FRI SAT 9 00 FRI-SUN MAT 1 40
THE FAST AND FURIOUS (PG13)
4 20 7 00 FRI SAT 9 40 FRI-SUN MAT 1 30
ADVENTURELAND (R)
4 10 6 50 FRI SAT 9 20 FRI-SUN MAT 1 10
MONSTERS VS. ALIENS (PG)
3 50 6 30 FRI SAT 8 50 FRI-SUN MAT 1 20
THE HAUNTING IN CONNETICUT (PG13)
4 40 7 10 FRI SAT 9 30 FRI-SUN MAT 2 00
12 ROUNDS (PG13)
5 10 7 50 FRI SAT 10 10 FRI-SUN MAT 2 30
I LOVE YOU MAN (R)
4 50 7 40 FRI SAT 10 05 FRI-SUN 2 10
KNOWING (PG13)
4 30 7 20 FRI SAT 10 00 FRI-SUN MAT 1 50

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
EARTH (G) APRIL 22ND

Want FIVE BUCK MOVIES?
SIGN UP TODAY AT www.fivebuckclub.net
BUY TICKETS ONLINE AT FANDANGO.COM

the daily eastern news CLASSIFIEDS

phone: 217.581.2812 • fax: 217.581.2923 • online classifieds at dennews.com/classifieds

announcements

HANDY MAN FOR HIRE. STUDENT. Landscaping, Flooring, Patch & Paint, Build decks, Construction. Contact Michael (618) 977-1349 or mrpondjones@eiu.edu
_____ 4/15

help wanted

The Campus Special, LLC. EIU paid Summer Internship. 1 position open--sales and marketing. Work w/ Business Owners in Charleston, excellent resume builder. Visit www.campusspecial.com for more information.
_____ 4/10

Country Schoolhouse Preschool is now accepting applications for part-time child care assistants for the 2009-2010 school years. Experience preferred. 345-3082.
_____ 4/14

Position open: Begins June 1st. ADA Assistant (50%) for sight-impaired professor. Qualifications: bachelor's degree. Duties and responsibilities: Assist with evaluation and grading of exams and papers; assist with research projects; assist with developing plans for class sessions; maintain confidentiality; be courteous and helpful to students; assist with use of technology; be familiar and comfortable with basic word-processing and av technologies. A complete applications includes: letter of application, list of references, resume. Send applications to: Anita Shelton, Chair, History Department, Eastern Illinois University, 600 Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, IL 61920. Deadline: April 30, 2009.
_____ 4/28

! Bartending! Up to $250/day. No experience necessary, training provided. 1-800-965-6520, ext. 239
_____5/4

Wanted: Night owl for DEN press crew. Must be able to lift 75 bs. Technical and mechanical aptitude a plus. Offset printing/graphic arts knowledge helpful, but we can train. Must be respons ble, punctual and dependable. Hours 9:30pm-1 00am. Sunday-Thursday. Applications available at DEN Business Office, 1860 Buzzard Hall. Submit to: Tom Roberts, Web Press Supervisor, EIU Student Publications, 1860 Buzzard Hall.
_____ 00

roommates

2 female roommates needed next year. Great neighborhood. 31 Circle Dr. Rent $275, $300. 618-980-1202
_____ 4/10

Two girls looking for one female or male roommate. Living at the Atrium on 12th and Lincoln. $385/month all inclusive. Call (708) 574-2151.
_____ 4/13

Roommate needed at 9th St. Court Yard, Apt. 1. Call Unique Homes 217-345-5022
_____ 5/4

sublessors

SUBLESSOR NEEDED and now through next year 3 people to share a 5 BR house at 731 4th St. INCLUDES WASHER/DRYER! $275 single/mo. low utilities! 708-567-8420
_____ 00

for rent

All New Campus View Suites (next to Marty's). 4BR, fully furnished, W/D, big TV w/ cable, internet, parking, close to everything & more. Must see (217) 232-1545 for appt.
_____ 00

Fall 2009 - Affordable - Large, Beautiful, and Spacious 1 BR Unfurnished Apt. on the Square over Z's Music on the Square. Trash and Water Incl. - Low Utilities - All New Appliances - Laundry On-Site - Apply 345-2616.
_____ 4/10

Energy Efficient 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Townhouse. $350/mo plus utilities. Call TJ (217) 549-2668.
_____ 4/10

4 bedrooms. Summer/Fall. 1107 Lincoln St. $700/mo.-10months. 345-4030
_____ 4/10

3 bedroom home for rent for girls only. Close to campus. 1519 11th St. W/D, A/C. Call 217-345-9670 or 217-549-2060.
_____ 4/10

2 BR APT ON 9th STREET CALL 549-1449
_____ 4/15

1 Bedroom Apts. 1110 6th Street. Low utilities, $395/mo. (217) 273-8823.
_____ 4/15

2 Bedroom Apts. 535 W Grant. W/D, trash, $650/mo. (217) 273-8828.
_____ 4/15

HOUSE FOR RENT! Renting Summer 2009 and Fall /Spring. 6 Bedroom house, 4 available. All utilities included, plus free wifi and laundry. Call 217-496-3084.
_____ 4/16

2 BR furnished apts. for 1 or 2 people. Available Summer '09. Local landlord. Pets allowed. Call or text for price info. 217-273-0360.
_____ 4/17

Beautiful 2 BR Apt available next school year, huge bedrooms, bay windows, full bathroom. Trash and water included. Too much to list! Leave message 518-600-3129
_____ 4/17

2 BR, 2 Bath APTS. 1026 EDGAR DR. TWO BR HOUSE $275/PER/PERSON 217-549-4074.
_____ 4/17

128 Polk. 2 blocks from campus. 2 BR, garage, W/D, very nice. $750. 630-707-4470 Available May 15
_____ 4/17

SHORT TERM AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER. A/C, W/D. GREAT LOCATION ON 12TH ST. 508-4343
_____ 4/17

GREAT LOCATION ON 12TH ST. 3&4 BEDROOM HOUSES. W/D, A/C. FALL '09. 508-4343
_____ 4/17

3 bedroom Townhouse available Aug. 2.5 bath, C/A, W/D, D/W, Deck. Parking at door. Across street from campus. $290/person/month. 217-721-5774
_____ 4/30

FALL 09': 4 BR home. W/D, trash and lawn included. No pets. $250/person/month. 345-5037 www.chucktownrentals.com
_____ 4/30

FALL 09' 3 BR home. W/D, rash, and lawn included. No pets. $275/person/month. 345-5037 www.chucktownrentals.com
_____ 4/30

for rent

2 BR HOUSE AT 1617 12TH STREET. FREE W/D IN EACH UNIT, FURNISHED $325 PER PERSON, GARBAGE & MOWING INCLUDED CALL 345-6210 OR VIEW AT EIPROPS.COM
_____5/1

NICE 2 BR APT AT 812 TAFT, FREE W/D IN EACH UNIT, FURNISHED $325 PER PERSON, GARBAGE & MOWING INCLUDED CALL 345-6210 OR VIEW AT EIPROPS.COM
_____5/1

ONLY 1 LEFT!!! 2403 8TH STREET 3 BR/ 2 BATH APT, FURNISHED, ALL INCLUSIVE $435 PER PERSON NEW STACKED W/D, FURNISHED CALL 345-6210 OR VIEW AT EIPROPS.COM
_____5/1

5 or 6 BR/ 3 BATH HOUSE 1021 2ND NEW CARPET & CERAMIC FLOORS, W/D, D/W, MOWING & GARBAGE INCLUDED, CALL 345-6210 OR VIEW AT EIPROPS.COM
_____5/1

8 BR/ 3 BATH HOUSE CLOSE TO REC CENTER, OPEN FLOOR PLAN, CERAMIC & WOOD FLOORS, W/D, D/W, MOWING & GARBAGE INCLUDED, CALL 345-6210 OR VIEW AT EIPROPS.COM
_____5/1

NEW LISTING: 3 BR Brittany Ridge. Low utilities, brand new windows. Trash included. $200/4ppl, $250/3ppl 773-469-1993
_____5/4

LARGE 2BR 1BA DUPLEX. W/D, D/W, PATIO, HOT TUB! PETS OK, SUMMER 09. $700. 618-593-5392.
_____5/4

Brittany Ridge Townhouse: Fall 09-10. D/W, W/D $250/mo. for 3 pp. or $200/mo. for 4. Includes Trash, Reduced rate for Spring 09 (708) 254-0455
_____5/4

2BR moneysavers @ $275-300/person. CABLE & INTERNET INCL. Don't miss it. 345-4489, Wood Rentals, Jim Wood, Realtor.
_____5/4

www.woodrentals.com, 345-4489, Jim Wood, Realtor.
_____5/4

One person apts. Most include Cable, Internet. All shapes, sizes, prices. 345-4489, Wood Rentals, Jim Wood, Realtor.
_____5/4

Ugly, but good. 3 BR HOUSE for 3, W/D, 1 block to EIU, next to Panther Paw. $825/ 12 mo. 345-4489, Wood Rentals, Jim Wood, Realtor.
_____5/4

3 BR HOUSE for 3, 1 block to Stadium, W/D, D/W central A/C. $825/12months. 345-4489, Wood Rentals, Jim Wood, Realtor.
_____5/4

Available May 16th. Large 1&2 bedroom apts. Ideal for couple. Cats okay. 741-745 6th St. Call 345-6127 or 508-6596.
_____ 00

3 Bdrm Apt Available. Large rooms. C/A, ceiling fans, water, trash and electric included. Buchanan Street Apts. 217-345-1266.
_____ 00

4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, parking, much storage, across from Old Main. 4 students. 348-8406
_____ 00

GOING FAST!!! We have sold out of our 1 bedroom Apartments and the 2, 3, and 4 Bedroom homes are going really quick!! Remember, we sold out last year, and don't want you to miss the opportunity to live in LUXURY! Living at University village you will enjoy FREE tanning beds, a fitness center and game room, fully furnished duplexes and homes with up to 1600 sq. ft. FREE cable, FREE water, FREE internet, FREE trash and up to $200 electric allowance. Our residents love the full size washer and dryer, dishwasher and the queen size beds that each home comes with. It's your choice... 10 or 12 month individual leases! We offer roommate matching and a shuttle service to campus. PETS WELCOME!!! Call us today at 345-1400 or visit our website at www.universityvillagehousing.com
_____ 00

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS. HOUSES FOR 4, 5, 0R 6 PEOPLE. REDUCED RATES. 345-5048.
_____ 00

Very Nice 4 bedroom house. Available Aug. Full basement, custom kitchen, DW, laundry. Across the street from campus. Carport. No pets. 345-7286. www.jwilliamsrentals.com
_____ 00

3 or 6 bedrooms! Duplex can be rented as one house. Or 2 apartments. Close to EIU. Very nice. AC, Low utilities. No pets. 345-7286 www.jwilliamsrentals.com
_____ 00

Extra nice apts. Close to EIU 1 & 2 bdrm, includes parking, wireless, trash pickup. Avail June or August. From $250 per person. Locally owned, locally managed. No pets. 345-7286 www.jwilliamsrentals.com
_____ 00

FALL 2009 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AND 2 BEDROOM HOUSES. ALL SUPER NICE! CLEAN AND QUIET ENVIRONMENT. WASHER/DRYER. SPACIOUS CLOSETS. THESE ARE A MUST SEE! SMOKE AND PET FREE. TRASH INCLUDED. JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST AVAILABILITY. CALL FOR SHOWING 217-276-6867.
_____ 00

5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 BATH, A/C, DISH WASHER, WASHER & DRYER, LARGE PATIO, 1836 South 11th St. $350 each, 345-3273
_____ 00

2 BEDROOM A/C, DISHWASHER, WASHER & DRYER, PATIO & GARAGE, 1609 South 12th St. $350 each, 345-3273
_____ 00

For lease Fall '09: 2 BR apt/house 10 mo. lease, very efficient, great location. Call 217-273-0675, affordable rates, locally owned, 24/7 maintenance, no pets.
_____ 00

Girls are you looking for a large 3 bedroom furnished apartment with large closets and low heating bills. We offer a 10 month lease, no pets for $175 per month. Call 345-3664
_____ 00

For lease '09: 4 BR house. 10 1/2 mo. lease. W/D, C/A, D/W, nice front porch, trash & mowing included. affordable rates, off-street parking. Complete viewing at www.blhi.org or call 217-273-0675. Locally owned, 24/7 maintenance. No pets
_____ 00

for rent

For lease Fall '09: 2 BR duplex. C/A, W/D, 10 1/2 mo. lease, efficient utilities, mowing and trash included, affordable rates, off-street parking. Complete viewing at www.blhi.org or call 217-273-0675 Locally owned, 24/7 maintenance, no pets.
_____00

For lease Fall ' 09: 5 BR house great location, close to campus. C/A, W/D, 2 full baths, lots of room, mowing included. Plenty of off-street parking, local management, 24/7 maintenance. Call 217-273-0675 no pets.
_____00

Available Fall, 2 bedroom Apartments, Furnished, utilities included. Close to EIU 345-7008 or 549-2615
_____00

Fall '09 2 bedroom extra large. Close to campus. Nice, quiet house a/c, w/d, water and trash included. No pets. $275pp-$550/mo. (217) 259-9772 or (217) 345-3951.
_____00

GREAT RATES/FLEXIBLE DATES ROYAL HTS 1509 S. 2nd. 1.5bath 3 bdr units, limited qty for 2 per rate Model open 1-4pm M-F LYNN-RO 1201 Arthur (corner or 12th) 3 bdr unit, w/d, optional furnishing 345-0936 or LSROZEK@AOL.COM
_____00

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS 1, 2, & 3 bdr furnished apts. Walk in hours 11-4 M-F at 715 Grant #101. 348-1479 or ParkPlaceMgmt@aol.com
_____00

1 month free rent Brittany Ridge Townhouse 3-5 people; '09-10 school year; 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, D/W, walking distance to EIU; free trash, parking & low utilities. $750 a month total unfurnished or $825 a month total furnished. Call 217-508-8035.
_____00

GREAT LOCATION CLOSE TO CAMPUS. ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. WATER/TRASH PAID. 217-549-5624/217-348-0209
_____00

4 BEDROOM HOUSES FOR RENT! Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer included. $215 per person. Call 234-7368.
_____00

BRITTNEY RIDGE 3&4 BEDROOM APTS FOR FALL '09. $215 per person. Includes refrigerator, stove, trash, and central air. Call today for appointment! 234-7368.
_____00

BARGAIN 1&2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS!! Starting at $225 per month with water and trash included. Call 234-7368.
_____00

www.ppwrentals.com
_____00

NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Available August 2009! 348-8249 www.ppwrentals.com
_____00

for rent

We have it for you EIU at 1812 9th street. 2, 3, and 4 BR apts w/ all the furnishings. Locally owned and managed. Trash paid with guaranteed parking. Close to Buzzard. Please call 348-0673 Leave a message, call will be returned after 5pm.
_____ 00

Stop by or call Lincolnwood-Pinetree Apartments for your 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent you can afford and you can walk to campus! Call 345-6000 or stop by 2219 9th Street #17 or email us at: lincpineapts@consolidated.net
_____00

HOMES, DUPLEXES, 4, 3, or 6 Bedrooms. BUZZARD 1 BLOCK. W/D, C/A, 4 Bedroom with 2 Baths 345-3253
_____00

HOMES: 5,4 & 3 Bedrooms, Campus 1 Block, W/D, C/A, D/W 2 Baths. 345-3253
_____00

SECONDS FROM CAMPUS AMAZING LOCATION NEW BUILDING, NEW FURNITURE 3&4 BEDROOM 2 BATH APTS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED W/D, DW & TRASH INC. 345-6100 www.jbapartments.com
_____00

Fall- Deluxe 1Br Apt. Stove, refrig, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Trash pd. $285pp-$495/mo. 1306 & 1308 Arthur Ave. 117 W Polk & 905 A St. Ph. 348-7746 www.CharlestonILApts.com
_____00

Summer/Fall - 2 Br Apt. Stove, refrig, microwave, dishwasher, garage. Water & Trash pd. $265pp-$450/mo. 955 4th Street. Ph. 348-7746 www.CharlestonILApts.com
_____00

Summer/Fall - 2 Br Apt. Stove, refrig, microwave. $250pp-$450/mo. Trash pd. 2001 S 12th Street & 1305 18th Street. Ph. 348-7746 www.CharlestonILApts.com
_____00

2 bedroom house near campus. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. Trash included. Available May. 345-6967
_____00

Available June 1st - I bedroom apartment. Water & trash included, off street parking, 3 blocks from campus. $400/month. Buchanan Street Apartments. 345-1266
_____00

BRITTANY RIDGE TOWNHOUSES for 3-5 persons, unbeatable floor-plan, 3&4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, deck, central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Free trash and parking, low utility bills, local responsive landlord. Starting @ $200/person. Available July 2009, Lease length negotiable 217-246-3083
_____00

Plain & Simple: Uncrowded live, Affordable rents
1 BR apt for 1 from $335
2 BR apt for 2 from $275-330/person
2 BR apt for 1 from $425
3 BR houses, $275/person, washer/dryer, a/c, walk to EIU

Wood Rentals
Jim Wood, Realtor

Most apts. include cable & Internet

Jim Wood, Realtor
1512A Street. P.O. Box 377
Charleston, IL 61920
217 345-4489 - Fax 345-4472

REALTOR®
woodrentals.com

» Lead

FROM PAGE 12

The Panthers were in a jam with the bases loaded, having already allowed two runs.

Senior right-hander Brian Morrell (3-1) came in to relieve Martin with two outs and the bases loaded.

Morrell struck out Indiana State senior catcher Bronco Lafrenz and Schmitz said that gave the team confidence.

Morrell went 2 1/3 innings, allowing no runs with one hit, two walks and two strikeouts.

Freshman pitcher Matt Miller and Kreke combined the next three innings allowing one run, four hits and four strikeouts with only one walk.

The Panthers lost to Indiana State on March 10 at Indiana State 10-9.

Junior left fielder Curt Restko said it felt great to beat them because he entered the game against them 1-for-5 in his career.

"We were talking before the game and we knew we couldn't let these guys stick around because they always find a way to come back," Restko said. "We just went out there today, hit the ball well and showed them who was the better team."

Kreke said they knew Indiana State would be coming after them, but Eastern's hitters responded.

"We have done a great job hitting lately and it continued today," Kreke said.

Kreke said they can take a lot out of this game and hopefully they take this momentum from the plate in the Ohio Valley Conference games this weekend.

All nine of Eastern's starters recorded at least one hit in the game, with six having multiple hit outings.

Skidmore finished two for five with two home runs, five RBIs and four runs scored.

Kevin Mann (0-1) got the loss for Indiana State allowing three runs in 2 1/3 innings.

Eastern's next game will be against the Tennessee Martin Skyhawks at 1 p.m. Friday in Martin, Tenn.

Dan Cusack can be reached at 581-7944 or at dscusack@eiu.edu.

MORE ONLINE

- See DENnews.com for more Ohio Valley Conference standings.
- Also, check out the Web site for today's sports blog.

» Power

FROM PAGE 12

The top six teams qualify for the tourney and both teams are in sixth place.

The men's team (10-10, 3-4 OVC) beat all three teams below them in the conference, and pending Tuesday's late results, Tennessee Martin, the seventh place team, could fall to 2-5 in the conference. The Skyhwawks also play third place Jacksonville State Saturday.

The men's team holds the tiebreaker against the Skyhawks if both teams finish the regular season with identical OVC records. They defeated the Skyhawks earlier this season.

The Eastern women's team (3-4, 7-11) is also in sixth place. They have two matches left on the schedule. One is against the ninth place team, Southeast Missouri. The other is against fifth place Murray State,

Eastern head coach John Blackburn said despite the record, the women have continually competed at a high level.

"We have a young group that competes really hard," Blackburn said. "They have played a very difficult schedule, especially out of conference, but we still have an opportunity to qualify for the conference tournament. So, one of our big goals is still achievable."

Freshmen contribute on both sides

The Eastern tennis teams have contributed all season.

The seven freshmen are going to be crucial down the stretch.

Blackburn said he has been pleased by the amount of production he has seen from the freshmen of both squads.

"For both teams ,we have seen the freshmen grow and progress from last season into this season," Blackburn said.

Neil Schneider can be reached at 581-7944 or at jnschneider@eiu.edu.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | BY STEPHAN PASTIS

GET FUZZY | BY DARBY CONLEY

the daily eastern news
CLASSIFIEDS
phone: 217.581.2812 • fax: 217.581.2923 • online classifieds at dennews.com/classifieds

for rent

2 BR furnished apt, trash & water included. 10-mo lease. $265/mo. AND 1 BR spacious furnished apt. $440/mo, trash and water included. (217)549-1957.
———————————00

Properties available on 7th St. : 5 Bedroom House, 4 Bedroom Apartment, and studios, most utilities paid. Call 217-728-8709.
———————————00

WWW.CHUCKTOWNRENTALS.COM
———————————00

FOR 2009-2010: VERY NICE 1, 2, 3, AND 4 BR HOUSES AND TOWNHOUSES AND APARTMENTS. ALL EXCELLENT LOCATIONS. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 217-493-7559, OR VISIT US AT www.myeiuhome.com.
———————————00

WWW.JBAPARTMENTS.COM
———————————00

2 or 4 BR. SHORT WALK TO CAMPUS $250 PER/PERSON. 3 BR. AWAY FROM CAMPUS. BOTH WITH APPLIANCES, W/D. TRASH. PHONE 345-7244, 649-0651
———————————00

FOR RENT: One, Two, and Three Bedroom Apartments, two blocks from Old Main, starting at $350/MO. 217-549-1060
———————————00

AVAILABLE SPRING 2009, DISCOUNTED RENT! Nice 3 bedroom house, CA, W/D, bar, off-street parking. Call 217-202-4456
———————————00

LIVE LIKE YOU MEAN IT! Join the best college experience at Campus Pointe Apartments. Campus Pointe offers 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with individual leases AND roommate matching. You'll have FREE internet, cable TV, water, sewer and trash. We even give you an electric allowance! NEED ENTERTAINMENT? We also have a 24-hour fitness center and computer lab, free tanning facility, game room with Wii, track, volleyball, basketball and so much more! Call 345-6001 or visit www.apartmentseiu.com. –00

OLDETOWNE APARTMENTS: 1, 2, &, 3 BEDROOMS. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 4 LOCATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM. 345-6533
———————————00

FALL 09-10: 1, 2 & 3 BR. APTS. WATER & TRASH INCLUDED. PLENTY OF OFF-STREET PARKING. BUCHANAN ST. APTS. CALL 345-1266.
———————————00

1, 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms. Trash and parking included. Great location. Call 217-345-2363.
———————————00

Driftwood apartments now renting for 2009. 2 BR, W/D, enclosed deck. Very nice. $575/month. 217-276-4509.
———————————00

3 BR house. $235/month each. Washer/Dryer. A/C. 273-1395. www.eiuneighborhood.com.
———————————00

Fully furnished one and two bedroom apartments for 2009-2010. Skylights, laminate floors, pc workstation tables, full size beds, dressers and full living room furnishings. Located next to Family Video. For additional information or appointment call 348-0157.
———————————00

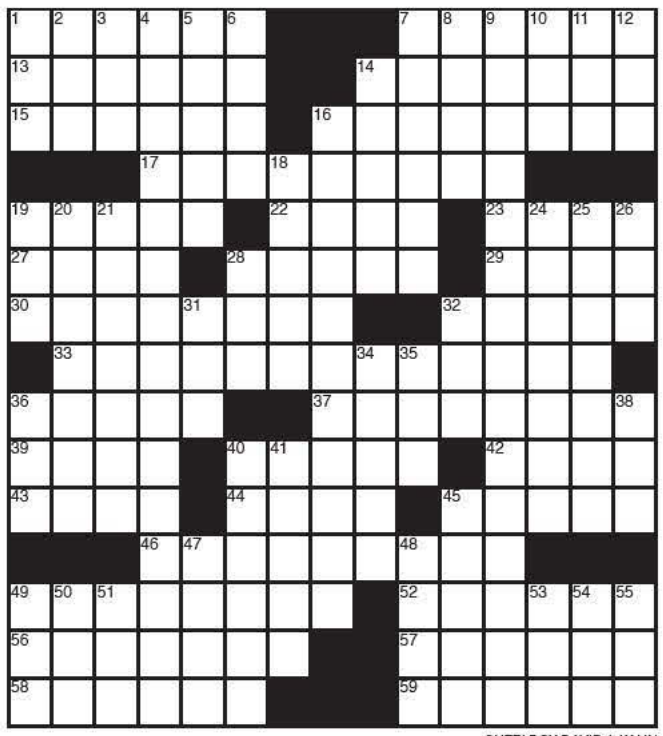
Nice 3BR, 2BA House w/ 2 car garage. Fully furnished, big LCD, all utilities paid, internet, cable, W/D, D/W, etc. Weekly housekeeping. Call (217) 962-0559.
———————————00

campus clips

The overcoming Addictions Support Group Meets Thursdays from 12-1 in the Schahrer room (3rd floor) of the MLK Union. Questions or Concerns, Contact Nancy at 581-7241. Free and Confidential.
———————————— 4/8

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0305



PUZZLE BY DAVID J. KAHN

ACROSS

1 Great Bear Lake locale
7 Blacken
13 Basic pool exercise
14 Lover of Aida
15 Word of warning
16 Potent pitcherfuls
17 Out of action
19 Cold weather wear
22 ___-majesté
23 3-D camera maker
27 Coconut yield?
28 Suckling site
29 Sensitive
30 Put out
32 Rocket first tested in 1957
33 With 16-Down, annual March event
36 Title woman in a Jim Carrey movie
37 Gracious introduction?
39 Schlep
40 Ridged material
42 Certain domino number
43 "What ___?"
44 Learn a lot quickly
45 Fishing tool
46 Big job for a driller
49 It may be revealed by a tree
52 Bingeing
56 Jim Palmer and teammates
57 Fall away
58 Squinted (at)
59 Childish answer

DOWN

1 Ear part
2 Hydrocarbon suffix
3 Unheard of
4 Setting for much of the 33-Across/16-Down
5 "Beavis and Butt-head" spinoff
6 Made like
7 Tony- and Emmy-winning actress Blythe
8 Beat by a point or two
9 What the Athabaskan word for the beginning of 33-Across means
10 Friend of 24-Down
11 Start of an apology
12 Cousin of -enne
14 Cultivate
16 See 33-Across
18 Like some statesmen
19 Representation of a budget, often
20 Fleet person
21 Circulation concern
24 "The School for Wives" playwright
25 Part of the Uzbekistan border
26 Choice marks?
28 Actress Hagen
31 Got down
32 Dull finish?
34 Sermon subject
35 It may provide one's sole support
36 Knock off
38 Six-Day War participant: Abbr.
40 Picked up a point or two
41 Some lithographs
45 More moderate
47 Eye
48 Bayes who sang and co-wrote "Shine On, Harvest Moon"
49 Jump off the page
50 "___ I let fall the windows of mine eyes": Shak.
51 Bite the dust
53 A.F.C. East player
54 Bother
55 ___ Metro (bygone car)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

IN/OUT	C	O	M	E		IN/OUT	L	A	W		A	S	K	IN/OUT
L	O	P	E	Z		S	A	R	A		D	A	I	S
E	L	E	N	I		T	W	I	G		A	B	L	E
T	A	L	O	N		E	N	D	O	W	M	E	N	T
			R	E	A	P			N	R	A			
IN/OUT	C	L	A	S	S		B	A	S	I	N	E	T	S
L	E	A	H		A	B	E	L		S	T	A	R	E
A	L	B		I	N	O	R	O	U	T		T	E	N
S	L	A	Y	S		S	T	E	R		M	E	A	T
T	O	N	E	L	E	S	S		S	T	A	N	D	IN/OUT
			S	E	N			B	A	A	L			
S	A	N	D	S	T	O	N	E		S	A	L	S	A
I	S	E	E		A	R	E	A		T	B	I	L	L
T	O	R	A		I	M	E	T		E	A	S	E	L
IN/OUT	F	O	R		L	E	D	IN/OUT		D	R	A	W	IN/OUT

For answers, ca 1-900-285-5656, $1.49 a m nute; or, w th a cred t card, 1-800-814-5554.
Annua subscr pt ons are ava ab e for the best of Sunday crosswords from the ast 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to down oad puzz es, or v s t nyt mes.com/mob exword for more nformat on.
On ne subscr pt ons: Today's puzz e and more than 2,000 past puzz es, nyt mes.com/crosswords ($39.95 a year).
Share t ps: nyt mes.com/wordp ay.
Crosswords for young so vers: nyt mes.com/ earn ng/xwords.

ALL ACCESS WITH ZACH BORENSTEIN

Eastern freshman baseball player Zach Borenstein has made plenty of adjustments this year. The Buffalo Grove native has fared rather well. Staff Reporter Richard Morse sat down with the former shortstop earlier this week to discuss these adjustments and how he misses basketball.

What made you choose Eastern?

They did a good job recruiting. I had a lot of fun on my visit. The guys on the team were cool, I liked the campus, they gave me a good offer, and it seemed like the right fit.

What's the biggest difference from high school?

It's tough, because every guy on the team was the star in high school. You come here and you're a freshman and it's 'You're a freshman, go do that.' You're not batting cleanup, and stuff like that. The competition is a lot better, but it's fun. It's definitely fun. It's a challenge. Its just baseball, you just play.

What was it like to move from shortstop to the outfield?

I played short my whole life. Then I came here and after a couple weeks in the fall I was moved to third base. We've already got a couple guys at short that are locked in there, especially (senior) Jordan Kreke, and I worked with (assistant coach Sean) Lyons a lot at third base. (Senior Zach) Skidmore is the starter at third, so I learned a lot from him too. He's a shoo-in at third, so they moved me to the outfield, and it's worked out. I'm just trying to adjust.

How do you like your new position?

At first, it was kind of nerve racking, because I hadn't been out there taking balls off the bat in a long time. I feel like it's a bit easier than the infield. Practice is a bit more relaxed anyway.

Who has been the most influential person?

Probably my dad. I can think of a lot of people that have helped along the way, and that I look up to, but he has always been there. He is someone I can always fall back on.

Cubs or Sox?

Cubs, of course. This is the year. No, I actually don't think we'll ever win a World Series…ever. But I've got to stick with them.

What are your thoughts on the Jay Cutler pick up?

I'm shocked, more than anything. We have tried to get a good quarterback forever.

As long as I've been alive we've had below average quarterbacks. We've gone through like, 40. We've always had a running game and good defense. Hopefully we just launch the ball down to Devin Hester.

What is your favorite thing about Eastern?

The guys on the team. The dorms are alright. I'm sure being in an apartment would be better.

Mainly the guys on the team. We have a lot of fun and a lot of chemistry. We all get along really well. It's cool to hang out with them at practice and on the road. We have a lot of fun.

How much support has your family given you?

More than enough. There were some times even earlier this year that it was tough coming in and not playing right away.

It was frustrating, but I could always talk to my brother and my dad.

My mom's always there, even though she doesn't really understand sports. They've always given me advice, even if it's not what I want to hear, it's what I need to hear.

What is your favorite sport other than baseball?

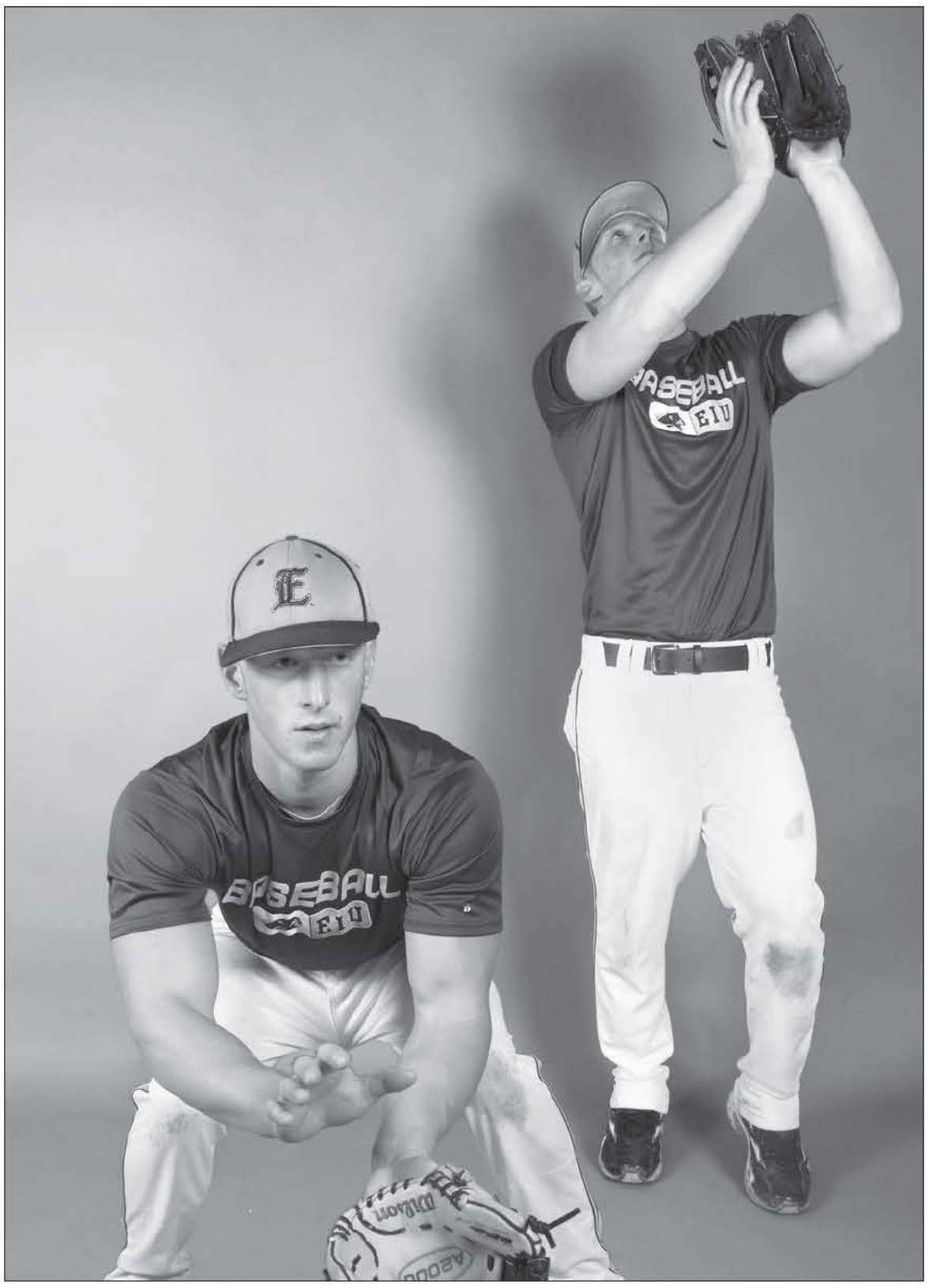
Basketball. I've played it my whole life.

What do you miss most about basketball?

Just the sport. It's a lot of fun, it's such a quick game. In baseball, if you make an out you have time and you can just dwell on it.

In basketball, if you shoot an air ball, you just have to get back on D. I wish I was taller, could jump higher.

Richard Morse can be reached at 581-7944 or at rjmorse@eiu.edu.



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman outfielder Zach Borenstein played shortstop in high school but has been a standout for the Panthers after moving to right field, where he has grabbed hold of the starter job.

BINGO
@ The MOOSE
Family Fraternity
615 7th Street
Non-members can play
TONIGHT
7pm
217-345-2012
* MUST BE 21 *

SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS
THURSDAY @
MOTHERS
Easter Egg Hunt
with money & prizes
NO COVER
$3 Well Doubles
$2 Domestics
Shot Specials
TO BOOK YOUR FUNCTIONS TODAY
Call 217-508- 4203

Mac's Uptowner
Daily Drink Specials
Monday: $1 Miller Lite Pints + $2 U.V. Vodkas
Tuesday: $1 Killians Pints + $1.75 Rail Gin
Wednesday: $1 Pabst Pints + $3 Jack, Jim, Jose
Thursday: $1 Bud & Bud Light Pints + $1.50 Rail Vodka $2.75 Vodka/Redbull
Friday: $2 Domestic Bottles + $3 Captain & Jager $4 Jager Bombs
Saturday: $3 U-CALL-IT! (Jager, Jack, SoCo, Guiness, etc.) $4 Jager Bombs
Sunday: $1 Coors Light Pints + $1.75 Rail Shots & Mixers
Weekend Events
4/10 : Reverend Peyton's Big Damn Band
4/11: Rock Bottom
4/12: Acoustic Sunday w/ Bob & Pridilla
$1 drafts sunday - thursday

Calling all student groups on campus:
Come get your group picture taken!
No appointment necessary (and it's free!)
Photos will appear in the 2009 Warbler yearbook.
• Tuesday, Feb. 3 5 to 8 p.m. Paris Room, MLK Union
• Thursday, Feb. 5 5 to 8 p.m. Effingham Room, MLK Union
• Tuesday, Feb. 10 5 to 8 p.m. Martinsville Room, MLK Union
For more information contact Emily Steele at warbler@eiu.edu

Advertise in the Den....
All the cool kids are reading it!

TOP CAT | VIOLET NWORDU

Junior sprinter determined

Nwordu receives multiple awards

By NEIL SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

Eastern junior sprinter Violet Nwordu is still focused, and it was evident last week.

The Ohio Valley Conference announced Nwordu as the Female Track Athlete of the Week.

She was honored for her performance last weekend at the Big Blue Classic, where she posted two first place finishes and one second place finish.

Nwordu placed first in the 100-meter dash in 12.05 seconds, which placed her eighth on the Eastern career list. The time was also the top mark in the OVC this season. Nwordu was second in the 200-meter dash in 25.07 seconds.

In the 400-meter relay event, Nwordu ran one leg of the event to help the women's squad place first in 46.49 seconds. The time ranks the relay team third in Eastern history.

Eastern head coach Tom Akers said he was especially impressed with the way Nwordu ran at the Big Blue Classic.

"She did a great job," Akers said. "She ran a very strong leadoff leg in our 4x100 and she ran an excellent leg in the 4x400. She obviously had a very strong weekend."

Aside from her strong performances this past weekend, Nwordu and her teammates remain focused on capturing their second conference championship in three seasons.

"We told ourselves last season when we lost that we were going to have to make it up to everybody," Nwordu said. "We want to show people that we are a good team and for them to start to recognize that."

Nwordu said while practices have been tough this season, the coaching staff has given the proper amount of rest to the runners.

"Practices have been a whole lot better this year, with less injuries than last year," she said. "On Mondays and Wednesdays we have really strong workouts, while on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays we have a more relaxed, restful workout. These lighter workouts have allowed us to maintain our speed and keep increasing our speed, instead of burning out early in the season."

As a junior, Nwordu said she feels she must help the younger teammates understand what it will take to capture their second conference championship in three years.

"We have really been trying to set the tone for the younger teammates, because we don't know exactly who will be back next season," Nwordu said. "Our goal before we graduate is to help the younger teammates understand that you must be a team if you're going to win the conference championship."

Junior hurdler Chandra Golden agreed with Nwordu that, for the sprinting squad to be able to capture another conference championship, they need to run as a team.

"We just need to have the same common goal and come together as one," Golden said. "We need to give it our best and leave everything out on the track."

Neil Schneider can be reached at 581-7944 or at jnschneider@eiu.edu.

TOPCAT
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
#1 Athlete of the Week

VIOLET NWORDU

Top Cat is a weekly feature that showcases one of the top athletes from the past week and gives a profile of the top player and moments from the sporting event.

KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Eastern red-shirt junior Violet Nwordu is a sprinter for the women's outdoor track team and won the 100-meter dash at the Big Blue Classic.

Panther Pantry
we now have doughnuts 4 days a week!
M-W-F
Sweet Tooth Specialties
THURSDAY
Krispy Kreme DOUGHNUTS
Monday-Friday....8:00am-7:00pm
Friday.....8:00am-5:00pm
Saturday.....10:00am-4:00pm
Sunday.....Noon-4:00pm
Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union
Eastern Illinois University
217-581-8314 / 5122

Lincoln Springs Resort
Eggstravagent EASTER BRUNCH BUFFET
Sunday, April 12th
10am to 2:30pm
Carving Station:
Slow Roasted Lamb
Roast Beef
Smoked Ham
Peel & Eat Shrimp, Bountiful Tables with Breakfast Entrees, Fabulous Smoked Meats & Poultry, Fish, Vegetables, Salads, Decadent Desserts & Punch Fountain!
Call For Reservations!!
Visit with the Easter Bunny!
Egg Hunt
Starts @ 2:30pm
Age Groups:
0 to 4, 5 to 8, 9 to 12
217-345-3424
www.lincolnspringsresort.com

Jerry's Pizza
Corner of 1508 4th St & Lincoln
217.345.2844
or 217.345.2841
We Deliver 7 Days a Week
Dine In or Carry Out
Open 11am to 1 am
All You Can Eat Pizza Buffet
EVERYDAY
5 pm - 9pm
$2.00 Off
Large Pizza
Purchased at
Regular Price

GAVINA GRAPHICS
SCREENPRINTING & EMBROIDERY
ORDER YOUR GROUP OR EVENT SHIRTS AT GAVINA GRAPHICS
Fast Turn Around Time!
Fraternity Events
Bar Crawl Shirts
Sorority Shirts
In House Graphic Artists To Create Your Designs
Senior Shirts
Organization Shirts
Bring This Ad In And Get
10% Off
Your Total Purchase
Located at 1920 18th St., Just South of Casey's
ALSO, CHECK OUT OUR NEW EIU Apparel WEBSITE:
EIUCLOTHING.COM

ADVERTISE TODAY
CALL: 581-2816

1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Close to Campus
345-6533
OLDETOWNE MANAGEMENT

ADS ARE FOREVER
Run an ad in the DEN
(217) 581-2816

NATIONAL SPORTS

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

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Eastern Illinois 25, Indiana State 7
Ohio Valley Conference team

KEVIN MURPHY

The true offseason

Ah yes.

Spring. The offseason.

The offseason is important.

It is important for athletes to take advantage of their training during the spring.

With the Eastern women's soccer team, there's a lot of work to be done.

There's the new head coach, Summer Perala, who is trying to assert a more goal-oriented offense

The Panthers finished 3-14-2, 3-4-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference and somehow reached the OVC Tournament.

The Panthers struggled to score goals. They only scored nine goals during the season. The opposition scored 33 goals.

But Perala has a definitive plan for attack and has identified the problems of the team's ability to attack the net.

"We're not very dynamic in our runs," Perala said. "There's no overlapping play."

But she knows the problems and now has plans to fix them.

This is a team that has a proud tradition of being at the top of the OVC.

The Panthers won four straight OVC Tournament Championships and went to the NCAA Tournament four straight times from 2001-2004.

In 2005, the Panthers lost in the OVC Tournament Championship. In 2006 and 2007, they only reached the OVC Tournament semifinals and then in 2008 did not reach the semifinals and lost in the first round.

Perala has the opportunity to take the players and have them compete and bring respect back to the program.

"They really wanted to get back to the top of the OVC," Perala said. "We want to make sure we're more competitive in practice."

She has noticed the competitive nature of the team.

"They're working to beat the next person," Perala said.

That's a good thing.

It is important for this team to be competitive during the offseason, otherwise it's going to be a disappointing season where they don't even make the OVC Tournament, which has never happened.

Kevin Murphy can be reached at 581-7944 or at kjmurphy@eiu.edu.

BASEBALL | EASTERN 25, INDIANA STATE 7

AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern sophomore Matt Miller pitches against Indiana State Wednesday afternoon at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers won 25-7 thanks in part to the seven home runs they hit. The Panthers have now won 12 games in a row. Indiana State defeated Eastern 10-9 earlier this season.

Long balls lead beat down

Seven home runs hit as winning continues

By DAN CUSACK
Staff Reporter

It was a good thing there were no planes flying over Coaches Stadium Wednesday, because the Eastern baseball team would have had aerial target practice.

The Panthers hit seven home runs as they extended their winning streak to 12 games in a 25-7 win against Indiana State.

"We were having a little trouble with the lefty early on, but we stayed patient and hit the ball well," said Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz.

He said the bats continued to do well and the Panthers got a huge boost from their relief pitching.

After two scoreless innings, Indiana State (17-11) struck first with two runs in the third inning after red-shirt freshman Mike Martin walked two with the bases loaded.

From that point on, it was all Panthers (22-5).

Eastern scored four runs in the top half of the third as senior second baseman Jordan Tokarz put Eastern on the board with an RBI groundout and senior third baseman Zach Skidmore hit a three-run home run to give Eastern a 4-2 lead.

In the fourth, Eastern extended its lead as red-shirt freshman designated hitter Ben Thoma hit the Panthers' second home run and freshman catcher Gerik Wallsten had an RBI single to extend the lead to 6-2. After scoring two runs in the fourth, Eastern scored five more in the fifth on a two-run home run by junior first baseman Alex Gee and a three-run bomb by senior right fielder Ryan Lindquist. In the sixth and seventh innings, Eastern combined for 14 runs with senior shortstop Jordan Kreke and Thoma hitting back-to-back home runs in the sixth and junior first baseman Jake Samuels hitting a three-run home run in the seventh.

Schmitz said although the hitting was impressive, one of the most important moments of the game came in the third inning.

» SEE **LEAD,** PAGE **9**

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS | NOTEBOOK

Milicevic, Nestrud power through doubles

By NEIL SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

One of the main reasons for the Eastern men's tennis team's success in doubles has been the play of Vuk Milicevic and Jordan Nestrud.

The senior duo has posted a doubles record of 14-2 this season, as well as going 5-2 in Ohio Valley Conference play for the Panthers.

Milicevic said the duo has surprised people who didn't think they would be so successful.

"First and foremost, I think we have surprised each other by the level of success we have had in doubles," Milicevic said. "I think we have a lot to be proud of, and it certainly ranks as one of the bigger highlights of our season."

Squads close to qualifying for conference tournament

The Eastern men's and women's tennis teams are close to qualifying for the OVC Tournament.

» SEE **POWER,** PAGE **9**

KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern senior Vuk Milicevic runs to hit the ball during the Eastern men's tennis match against Indiana State April 1 at Darling Courts. The team is aiming toward an Ohio Valley Conference Tournament berth this season.

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL	SOFTBALL	WOMEN'S TENNIS	MEN'S SOCCER	MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS
Friday at Tennessee Martin (DH)	**Friday at Tennessee Tech (DH)**	**Friday vs. Southeast Missouri**	**Saturday vs. EIU Alumni**	**Saturday vs. Murray State**
1 p.m. – Martin, Tenn.	1 p.m. – Cookeville, Tenn.	3 p.m. – Darling Courts	10 a.m. – Lakeside Field	11 a.m. – Darling Courts