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Daily Eastern News: April 12, 2010

Eastern Illinois University

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Preparing for the end of college

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Softball wins in extra innings

Page 8

SPEAKER

Humorist author Vowell speaks

By Heather Holm
Activities Editor

As part of her speech Friday, Sarah Vowell said doing what a person loves also includes doing a lot of things they dislike.

"Do you want to be happy or do you want to struggle?" Vowell said, following with a story about how she got seasick once on a boat trip in Key West, Fla., while doing research.

Vowell did a reading from a column she wrote for The New York Times about how Rhode Island should keep its longer and more offensive name "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations."

The reason for the name change was because the word plantation conjured up images of slavery for some.

Vowell disagreed and said there was no slavery at the Providence Plantations' Founding.

"(There was) just one weird white man with a dream," Vowell said.

Vowell also read from a book she contributed to, "You're a Horrible Person, But I Like You."

The book consists of letters written and answered by the author.

One letter was about a woman who had a crush on a librarian and did not know what to do about it.

Vowell read from the part where she told the woman to give the librarian black and white photographs of possible date locations and that this would interest the librarian.

She also read from her newest book, "The History of 19th Century Hawaii," and spoke about the Oneida Indian tribe.

When asked if she went to college to become a writer, Vowell said she did not attend college to write non-fiction and that she went from a music major to an art major and wrote for her college newspaper.

Vowell was also asked what her favorite authors are. She cited Herman

VOWELL, pg 5



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Sarah Vowell reads from her best selling book "The Wordy Shipmates" Friday evening in the Dvorak Concert Hall in The Doudna Fine Arts Center.

UNIVERSITY

English professor dies

Death caused from lung complications

Staff Report

Jay Prefontaine, an instructor in the English department for 14 years, died Friday because of complications from a lung condition in his home state of Maine.

Dana Ringuette, chair of the English department, said Prefontaine was a very private man, yet a tremendous teacher.

"He was a good teacher, a good friend and a good person," Ringuette said.

Prefontaine studied and taught at universities and colleges in Maine, Arkansas, Colorado and London, England. He earned his Bachelor of Arts from Colby College in 1986 and his M.F.A. in creative writing and fiction from the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville in 1993.

Prefontaine had taught a variety of English courses including Technical Writing, Business Communications, introductory composition and Advanced Composition.

Ringuette said Prefontaine was an active writer of fiction, non-fiction and poetry and had been published in various literary journals.

Among the publications that have featured his work are the Alabama Literary Review, The Chattahoochee Review, The Laurel Review and

PREFONTAINE, pg 5



Jay Prefontaine
English instructor

CAMPUS

Pride educates sex in positive light

By Tara Fritchl
Staff Reporter

In the 1980s, the band Frankie Goes to Hollywood told people to "Relax."

The theme for this year's Sex Positive Fair is RelaXXX, in honor of the famous song.

EIU Pride will be hosting the second annual Sex Positive Fair today to educate, promote safe sex and to raise money for Planned Parenthood.

The fair will include attractions such as learning about safe sex, the positive sides of sex, sex toys, the question if pornography can be female friendly, spicing up your sex life, trans-awareness, bisexuality and the history of cultural attitudes toward sex and oral sex.

It will also include information on

communicating with a partner and free condoms.

Steve Kass, a freshman mathematics major, is thinking about attending the event.

"On campus is a good place for this to be held because of the student population," Kass said. "Depending on the games and other things offered may make a difference on attendance."

The first Sex Positive Fair happened last year, under the name Masturbate-athon, and it instigated many controversies on campus.

Terri Fredrick, an English professor and adviser to EIU Pride, said in an article in the April 15, 2009 edition of The Daily Eastern News, people had called, saying they were going to protest against the event.

Two faculty members showed up

at the event, trying to have students attend "The Last Lecture" event which was going on down the hall.

Kaitlyn Tomaino, a sophomore marketing major, also said she believes the Sex Positive Fair is a good idea.

"People should learn about safe sex in a fun and comfortable environment," Tomaino said. "They should be taught it's a natural thing that people shouldn't be ashamed of."

The Sex Positive Fair is from 6 to 10 p.m. today in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. There is a suggested donation of \$5 for Planned Parenthood.

Tara Fritchl can be reached at 581-7942 or tafritchl@eiu.edu.

Pride Week events

Tuesday: "Homosexual Acts" will feature members of Pride doing everyday things on the Library Quad.

Wednesday: EIU Pride Action Director Sean Callihan will be leading a discussion "Coming Out in College," at 7 p.m. in the Oakland room in the University Union.

Thursday: Group members will be performing mock gay marriage ceremonies in the North Quad from 11 a.m. to noon.

Friday: The Day of Silence, a nation-wide campaign brings attention to anti-LGBT school bullying occurs Friday. Pride will complement this with the Night of Noise, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon room in the University Union.

EVENT

Leadership pilot workshops held this week

All students welcome to event

By Sam Bohne
Staff Reporter

Mindy Gayheart said she believes leaders are not born — they are made.

This week, leaders will form with guidance from iLead, a new pilot leadership program.

To start the week of a series of workshops, Monday Lou Hencken, former Eastern president, will present "How to be a Great Leader!"

Gayheart, a graduate student in college student affairs from St. Louisville, Ohio, was in charge of contacting speakers for the workshops.

"We chose Lou Hencken because

he's a really good people person," Gayheart said.

Gayheart said Hencken had worked his way up to president from an entry-level job.

"I think that a leader is someone who doesn't go along with the status quo," Gayheart said. "They're willing to put their reputation on the line for something they believe in."

With the school year coming to a close, it is time for registered student organizations to hold elections.

Tuesday's workshop, "Officer Transition: Preparation for Tomorrow's Leader," presented by Greek Court coordinator Lai-Monte Hunter, will focus on making the transition between new and old members of executive boards.

The workshop series will come to an end Wednesday with a workshop

presented by Dana Barnard, assistant director of student life, and Mary Ham, a graduate student majoring in college student affairs.

Barnard and Ham will teach students about different leadership styles at Wednesday's workshop, "What Color is Your Brain?"

"I'm hopeful that we can get 20 or so students each session," Barnard said.

Ham, from Monroe, La., said the workshop also inform students what their leadership style is.

"We know you sit in lectures all day, so we want to make sure they're interactive while being informative," Ham said.

These workshops are open to all students.

This week's iLead workshops, modeled after other college's lead-

iLead Events

• "How to be a Great Leader!" will start at 5 p.m. Monday

• "Officer Transition: Preparation for Tomorrow's Leader" will start at 5 p.m. Tuesday

• "What Color is Your Brain?" will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday

ership programs, are part of a pilot run for a full year leadership program that will commence in the fall 2010 semester.

Sam Bohne can be reached at 581-7942 or at shbohne@eiu.edu.

EVENT

Free coffee wakes up fair trade awareness

By Heather Holm
Activities Editor

Students can learn about fair trade and how to help developing countries this week with free coffee.

Members of the Fair Trade and Global Justice committee will hand out free fair trade coffee, grown in Guatemala and Mexico, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Coleman Hall.

The Java Beanery and Bakery will be promoted because the coffee they use is fair trade coffee.

"We are promoting that over going to Starbucks," said Daniel Rolando, a senior psychics and economics major. "We are reaching out to student and faculty; there's a love of coffee on both sides."

Farmers who grow coffee get more compensation for their work when the coffee is made fair trade.

"Farmers can get more money for their crops and a fair wage for what they are doing," Rolando said. "They still need to make a living."

The committee will also sell fair trade products such as jewelry, scarves, wristbands, wall decorations and folk art Wednesday in the South Quad.

The money accumulated by the sale of these crafts will go to the actual makers of the goods instead of through third parties.

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WEATHER TODAY



Mostly Sunny

HIGH
75°

LOW
50°

Another great start to the work week. Expect mostly sunny skies and warm daytime highs hovering around 80F. A slight chance of rain is possible Friday night as a cold front moves through the region. Saturday and Sunday will be dry and cool with highs in the upper 60s.

WEATHER TOMORROW



Tuesday
Mostly Sunny
High: 78°
Low: 49°



Wednesday
Mostly Sunny
High: 80°
Low: 52°

For more weather information: www.eiu.edu/~weather

TAX TIP OF THE DAY

Countdown to tax day:
Four more days to file

Tax day is April 15, and people everywhere will be rushing to send off the infamous paperwork. While some people may be uncertain about tax technicalities and find tax time stressful, look for daily expert tax advice in *The Daily Eastern News* to help you on your way.

Today's tip:

Look for ways to have college tuition help you with your taxes

"Research shows that people with a college degree generally make more money than people with only high school diplomas," said Ronny Pearce, H&R Block Mattoon franchise owner. "Getting a college degree can be costly, but there are ways to decrease your overall education expenses right now."

The enhanced Hope Credit (a nonrefundable and refundable tax credit) in 2009 and 2010, which can be up to \$2,500 per student, the Lifetime Learning Credit (a non-refundable tax credit), which can be up to \$2,000 annually per tax return and the tuition and fees deduction, which is an adjustment to gross income of up to \$4,000 are a few ways to save.

—By City Editor Kayleigh Zyskowski

On the fence



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Members of the Eastern men's and women's tennis teams watch sophomore Matyas Hilgert complete his match Sunday afternoon at Darling Courts. This was the final regular season match for the tennis teams.

DENNEWS.COM



Green or gross?

Online Editor Julia Carlucci gives examples of how going green can be kind of... well, gross. Read about it in her "Going Green" blog on DENnews.com.

BLOTTER

Terrion Johnson, 20, of 235 N. 6th St., East St. Louis, was arrested at 11 p.m. Wednesday at Taylor Hall. Johnson was charged with manufacture or delivery of cannabis between 10 and 30 grams. He was released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff's Office at 11:27 p.m. pending a court appearance to determine bond, the University Police Department said.

Criminal defacement was reported Thursday at the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The incident is under investigation, the UPD said.

A residential burglary was reported Thursday in Douglas Hall. The incident is under investigation, the UPD said.

A theft was reported Thursday at University Apartments. The incident is under investigation, the UPD said.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

Contact
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or fax us at:
217-581-2923

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Where will **UB** this week?

MONDAY
Last Lecture: Professors Speak on College Experiences
7 pm
Lumpkin Auditorium

TUESDAY
Teach Me Tuesday Belly Dancing
4 to 6 pm
University Ballroom

FRIDAY/SAT
Invictus
7 pm
Buzzard Auditorium

University Board

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Candidates campaign their plans

By Erica Whelan
Student Government Editor

Students share their insight of future plans for university

For complete preview of student government elections: Visit DENnews.com

Michelle Murphy



Running for re-election, Michelle Murphy, a junior rhetoric and public advocacy major from Tuscola, is the incumbent candidate responsible for re-vamping school spirit through the formation of Panther Nation.

Last year, Murphy's platform focused on increasing student body enthusiasm and combating low attendance at sporting events, which saw an upswing in student turnout in the fall semester.

With approximately 450 due-paying members, Panther Nation is the largest registered student organization on campus.

This year, Murphy, who served on

the academic affairs committee for a semester prior to becoming student body president, said her campaign promise is to remain active and refrain from making promises she cannot keep.

As the PULSE presidential candidate, Murphy said she has pioneered major outreach efforts on campus to mend and build relationships, as well as solicited contributions from the community and saved student government funds in the process.

If re-elected, she intends to work with different groups to plan a campus-wide philanthropic event to raise money for a charity and believes herself to be

the best candidate based on experience.

"I know what it takes to get things done efficiently," Murphy said. "I have had a year to acquire resources and build relationships that I will take advantage of in the future."

Murphy's motivation to serve the student body stems from the satisfaction she said she feels in finding a creative solution.

Her major concern for the campus revolves around expanding efficiency by moving forward and not repeating the endeavors perpetuated by other groups.

"In a time of scarcity, if we are going to accomplish everything that needs

to be done, we need to stop wasting resources by inadvertently duplicating the efforts of other groups," Murphy said.

To address this concern, Murphy pledged to foster communication among campus groups and encourage each to get involved in organizations outside their own.

"There has to be a way to get RSOs and other campus groups to be able to network," Murphy said. "How many groups do the same kinds of fundraisers to promote Breast Cancer awareness? Couldn't we do one huge fundraiser? We should learn to share resources, along with ideas."

Nahder Housmand



Pledging to never let politics or personal convictions get in the way of attaining his campaign promises for the betterment of the student body, Nahder Housmand, a junior political science major from Collinsville, believes his vision is unmatched by the other presidential candidates.

"I believe that in a time of fiscal uncertainty, it is our duty as elected representatives to wisely spend the money that we have access to," Housmand said. "Priorities should be organized in a manner of need, with those affecting the greatest number of constituents placed first."

In light of substandard state funding and budget issues, Housmand has dedicated himself to ensuring that all

decisions, especially with finances, are well-thought-out.

He said the priorities pursued by student government this year have largely upheld this creed, but conceded that there are times when representatives have slipped up.

Housmand said he promises to ensure that student government actions are consistent with the best interest of the student body.

Running with the United Party of Students, he plans to address the issue of deficient student parking, work more closely with committees, as well as construct a student government Facebook page to serve as a quick and convenient resource for students.

Housmand said though he has nev-

er served as the student body president before, he knows and understands the concerns of students better than any other and promises to continuously seek his constituents' input.

As the two-semester chair of the student relations committee, Housmand is currently spearheading a campaign to uncover student issues.

"Not only are we receiving very helpful feedback, but there seems to be a genuine interest on behalf of the senate to consider these concerns and work towards solutions," Housmand said. "I promise to work very hard to see student interest furthered."

In order to achieve his campaign promises and implement change, if elected, Housmand intends to keep

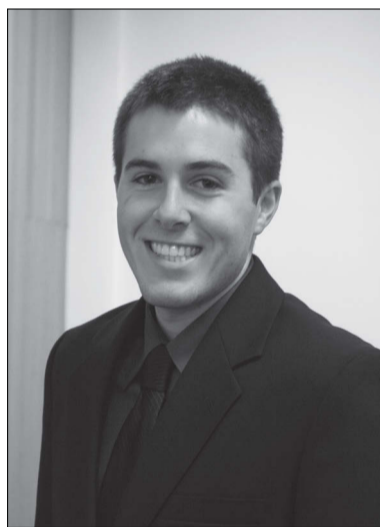
the student senate adequately informed as to their constituents' position on issues.

As a three-semester senator who has assumed a role in leadership, Housmand said he strongly believes in public service and can contribute rational solutions to the university's problems.

Grateful for the life lessons afforded to him by outstanding teachers, Housmand distinguished a high school teacher as his role model for showing him that anything in life can be fascinating.

Voted "Senate Sweetheart" by his peers last year, Housmand described Eastern as a place where individuals grow and learn much about themselves, their community and their surroundings.

Tommy Nierman



Convinced of his competence to serve the student body and counteract what he views as a lack of interest on campus, Tommy Nierman, a sophomore business management major from Woodstock, initiated the new Volt party to jumpstart student involvement.

"I am constantly amazed by how many intelligent, well-spoken people I meet who don't get involved 'til sophomore year or even later," Nierman said.

Nierman, a three-semester senator and chair of the external relations committee, described Eastern as an institution with a long, rich history complete with plenty of pride but little tradition, and promises to employ his passion for student government to create positive changes that enhance the Eastern experience.

Along with practicing financial responsibility, Nierman's goal is to establish a Freshman Leadership Organization in the effort to streamline new students into beneficial programs while providing them with the skills they need to be successful in school. He also promises to create a senior class ring available to students with a minimum of 90 credit hours to not only help distinguish their achievement on campus, but allow them to take away more than just a diploma from Eastern.

"Eastern is where all my best friends are," Nierman said. "It is where I have grown as a person, tried and failed, tried and succeeded, and stepped out of my shell. Eastern gives me a sense of pride and accomplishment. Attending EIU

has been one of the best decisions I have ever made."

In the effort to give back to the university, Nierman intends to redirect student government to better represent the interests of their constituents.

"I would like to see the senate do more programs and less paperwork," he said. "If the student body of Eastern can't attend it or feel its presence, then they do not care and it does not help them."

Last fall, Nierman reached out to local businesses to conduct the second annual community business expo, which brought more than 30 companies to campus. This gave students the opportunity to visit booths, gather information, partake in raffles and win

prizes for the purpose of bridging the gap between the student body and the Charleston community.

He also organized the educational forum, "House Parties, Toga Parties, and can my Landlord Really Do That?!" and represented Eastern as an elected delegate to the Conference on Student Government Associations in College Station, Texas, where he was exposed to new ideas he intends to implement to improve interactions between student government and the student body.

Describing himself as a leader with a goofy sense of humor, Nierman aims to approach the student body in a down-to-earth manner.

Erica Whelan can be reached at 581-7942 or at elwhelan@eiu.edu.

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Thursday
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IEWS



David Thill

Make most of time left at Eastern

As I sit here and write this, I can't help but reflect on the goings on I witnessed as I made my way into the office.

On a beautiful Sunday, the students of Eastern are playing bags on their lawns. Some women are soaking in the rays while the men sit on the porch, perhaps enjoying a nice adult beverage made of barley and hops.

It is nothing short of a perfect day, the kind of day that makes life worth living. Why, even my own roommates and friends are enjoying perhaps the most celebrated of springtime activities, the cook out.

And I find myself sitting in the office, the hum of fluorescent bulbs overhead barely drown out the whirl of the fan in my computer.

To say the least, it is not the type of day I would wish to spend inside.

But, this is not the type of column where I am going to ramble on about how unfair it is that I must work, nor is it the column where I rail on about things that annoy me.

No, dear reader, this is the column where, while gazing out the window, I implore all of you to go out there and enjoy the weather like so many others already are.

The simple fact is that today, Monday, is April 12. For many of us that means graduation is now fewer than four weeks away.

All too soon some of us will find ourselves desperately seeking employment.

All too soon our families will come into town to congratulate our accomplishment of completing school. And then they will back their cars up to the front doors of our houses, apartments, residence halls, and so on, to pack up our belongings.

We will take our bulletin boards full of silly photos of our friends on weekend nights and our vintage beer signs and pack them away in a cardboard box.

And, unfortunately, as we move on to make our way down our chosen career path, looking for that elusive American Dream, our memories from college will become just like those boxes full of photos, packed away somewhere to be looked upon so rarely.

As depressing as it may seem, graduation marks the last gasp of childhood. We will have to go out and become adults.

The reality is that sitting on the back lawn, drinking beer and playing bags will, inevitably, become a thing of the past.

As our jobs require dedication and endless effort and we eventually find ourselves spending more time doing work on our lawns then relaxing in them, we will have to say good-bye to the freedoms that college life affords during those rare times when we aren't overwhelmed with homework.

And the guys you toss the pigskin with will go off and do the same, and your college buddies will become the friends you struggle to stay in touch with.

So, while we have these last few weeks, right as spring is hitting its stride, let's all take a little time to go outside and relax.

Drink a beer on the lawn and play bags — only if you are of legal age, of course — and waste the day away.

Too soon we will be cramming for finals and leaving Eastern and our college homes. Let's make the most of the last few weeks of college life we have left.

David Thill is a senior journalism major and can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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

Local music raising awareness; welcomed change to musical pace

Music has always served as an instrument of change. It can also serve as a tool to raise awareness and spur people to action. Recently, we have noticed the number of local bands and musical acts that have been making efforts to raise money for charity and raise the awareness of both the campus and Charleston communities concerning social problems.

This past weekend brought the Rock for Relay in 7th Street Underground. Several local acts performed in an effort to raise money for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

This coming weekend, students and local residents will be able to attend AutJam, a collection of four bands performing at the Top of the Roc to raise awareness of autism and raise funds for charity.

The stigma that almost always follows college students and especially those of our generation is that we are apathetic and selfish, often doing little for others or, even worse, little of anything at all.

In a town where the population is split right down the middle between local residents and college students, the opportunity to bring the two groups together often exists but is rarely exploited.

These musical gatherings of acts, performing for a greater cause, serves not only to perhaps help dispel that stigma and bring together the two groups that make up Charleston's population, but also serves to truly do something of good consequence.

Every weekend Eastern students have the opportunity to go out to bars or venues and see musical acts both from the area and all around the state. Most of the time,

"These popular music acts are effectively giving these social issues a collective foot in the door of Charleston residents and Eastern students alike..."

attending said shows simply provides a musical backdrop to drown out the sound of college students gulping down alcohol.

We are proud to see musical acts not only from Eastern but those from the area, such as Mattoon High School student Jenna Jackley, performing their music for a more socially relevant cause.

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life may be an event that many are aware of but don't always participate in or even know how to become involved.

With these musical acts drawing crowds, people can easily become educated on the event or the greater issue at hand and donate money or time.

And perhaps the average college student is unaware that autism will affect one in every 116 children born. The AutJam could bring numerous people to one venue to become more informed and help find a way, once again, to become involved.

After all, charity begins at home and the best way to get involved in helping with social problems is to act locally. Even something as small as attending a concert and donating a few dollars will help those who need it.

These popular music acts are effectively giving these social issues a collective foot in the door of Charleston residents and Eastern students alike who may have known nothing of these issues before.

As music can bring people together and be used as a tool, these musical acts and those organizing these events are doing important, relevant and good work.

It is refreshing to see such efforts taken and it fills us with pride to know there are those at Eastern who are unwilling to be saddled with the stigma of being lazy or careless.

FROM THE EASEL

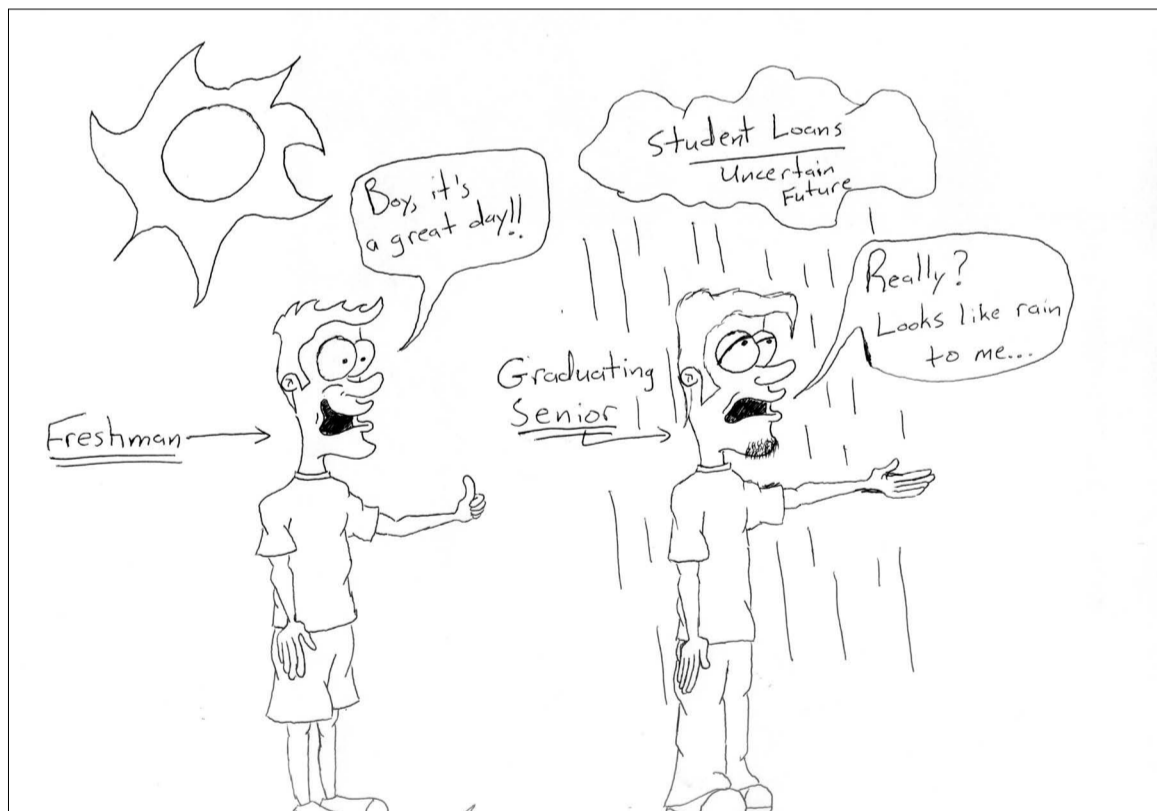


ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID THILL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FROM AROUND THE STATE

Fork it over, graduates

By Chelsea Peck
The Daily Vidette
Illinois State University

(Originally published Friday, April 9)

Graduation for the class of 2010 is 28 days away. Exactly four weeks from today we'll be sitting in uncomfortable chairs for a few hours, listening to speakers talk about their college experience, wish us well in our future endeavors and walk across the stage to shake President Bowman's hand and receive our diploma, which actually won't be mailed for another three months.

But I don't want to talk about the excitement

of graduation, what I really want to talk about is money—not how much I've spent these past four years, but how much has to be spent just to celebrate our accomplishments.

Graduating college has turned out to cost much more than ever expected. Cost for graduation: \$25.

Cap and gown combo: \$29.95.

Deluxe graduation announcement package: \$172.02. Basic package: \$78.67.

Souvenir tassel: \$7.90.

Don't even get me started on class rings and other "essentials."

I remember Jostens being a complete rip off from high school, but how much money do they

think college kids have?

It was simple in high school because everything seemed essential for the big day, and most of the time parents were willing to fork over the money to please their little sweethearts before sending them off to college. High school needed to be remembered, right?

Now, four years after spending an obscene amount of cash on high school graduation with clothes and shoes for the big day, hair products, make up, party invitations, food, drinks and other party favors, along with the graduation necessities, we have to do it all over again.

To read more, visit www.DailyVidette.com

PREFONTAINE, from page 1

Chattahoochee Review, The Laurel Review and Georgetown Review.

Prefontaine's literary awards include third place in Playboy's college fiction contest in 1992 and 1993, special mention in the 1997 Pushcart Prize and San Francisco Sate University Review's 1997-1998 Holmes Award for emerg-

ing writers.

When Prefontaine became sick, Ringuette said, he was nearing the completion of a novel.

"This was a loss in all sorts of ways for his teachers, colleagues and students," Ringuette said. "We're all deeply saddened."

VOWELL, from page 1

Melville, David Brooks, Ian Fraser and Geoff Dyers as some of her favorites.

Vowell said she really enjoyed Dyer's book, "Out of Sheer Rage," about how writing a book is about little writing and more fretting, and said she could relate to this as an author.

Vowell was also asked if she has to travel incognito by an audience member and said no, that her fame was more of a public radio fame instead of actual fame, and said she got her humor from her "smart-alecky" relatives when asked where her delightful sense of humor came from.

Some audience members came because they were familiar with her work.

"I came because I've been a fan of hers for a long time," said Anne Higley, from Bloomington, Ind. "My husband is a political history buff, so he

enjoys her and her books. She has a unique, delightful way of revealing the history we never knew."

Rick Anderson, a Charleston resident, has read her books and heard her distinctive voice on National Public Radio.

Vowell said she never really set out to write about history.

"I read one document about (the) Cherokee Trail of Tears because my ancestors were on the Trail of Tears," she said. "In my research, I found that I did not enjoy the historic writing I had to read. I thought there was a place for writing about history that was coherent and lively."

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

EVENT

Library Week kicks off

Staff Report

National Library Week is April 11 through April 17 at Booth Library.

The library will host several events throughout the week focusing on the community. The week will begin with "An Evening With Neil Gaiman" from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday in Room 4440 Booth Library Conference.

Gaiman, an honorary chair of National Library Week, will be speaking via video-conference about his lifelong love of libraries. He will also be discussing the role of libraries in a democratic society by supporting intellectual freedom and privacy.

The library will be holding its annual book sale, which will take place outside of the north entrance of the library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. A large selection of books in all subject areas will be for sale, as well as hundreds of books in paperback fiction.

The campus community has donated all of the items, and all proceeds from the sale are used to enhance library programs and services.

Throughout the week, the library will also be offering tours of the library for the local community, as well as hosting a community borrower card drive. Both events will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Marvin Foyer.

Writing Contest

Booth Library held a writing contest to celebrate National Library Week and asked students to compose an original sentence based on a prompt. The contest emphasized humor and creativity.

Loran Berg, a graduate student in historical administration, is the author of one of the five winning sentences. To see all five sentences, go to dennews.com.

"While timid and somewhat reclusive, the common library gnome (gnomus librarium) offers the amateur gnomewatcher a fascinating glimpse at the innermost private rituals of a rare and pleasantly mischievous social creature."

—Loran Berg

For more information on National Library Week and events at Booth Library, visit the Booth Library fan page on Facebook.

Jon Roemer contributed to this report.

GLOBAL, from page 1

John Taylor, from the Catholic Relief Services, will speak about fair trade Thursday, and the movie "Blood Diamond," which will be shown today.

Doris Nordin, head of the student volunteer center at the Newman Catholic Center, does not like how workers in developed countries are treated.

"Too often people from the developing world are exploited," Nordin said. "Either their work, their land or their resources and because they have little relative power, they are not fairly compensated."

The committee is doing all this to get students to understand how fair trade gives product makers their fair dues, instead of being used to pay salaries at a large company or corporation.

"Also, fair trade products are more environmentally friendly," Rolando said.

Gerald Cotiangco, a senior foreign languages major and member of the committee, said learning about fair trade is part of becoming an informed and responsible consumer.

"With fair trade, there is more of an emphasis on where things come from. We have power as consumers," Cotiangco said. "If we choose products that are made ethically, we are somehow acting ethically."

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




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INNINGS, from page 8

base, giving junior first baseman Melinda Jackson a chance to get the lead back for the Panthers.

Jackson singled, bringing home Brown for the 4-3 Eastern lead.

"I was just doing what Coach Schuette was telling me to do by putting the ball on the ground," Jackson said. "It was working."

The seventh had Eastern three outs away from victory, and May retired the Colonels in order.

In the nightcap, the Panthers were blown out, 7-0, using all three pitchers.

The second inning put Eastern too far out of the game, as the Colonels brought across five runs and the Panthers went through three pitchers.

After a throwing error on senior shortstop Megan Nelson to start the inning, freshman pitcher Natalie

"I was just doing what Coach Schuette was telling me to do by putting the ball on the ground. It was working."

Melinda Jackson, junior first baseman

Wunderlich retired the next two batters, but Wunderlich couldn't finish the inning.

"We had two outs and then the next five runs were unearned," Schuette said. "So they sent 10 batters to the plate with two outs that inning. That's hard to swallow."

The Panthers' offense couldn't make up the deficit, falling further behind in the fourth inning, 7-0, which

would be the final score.

Eastern took 2-of-3 against the Colonels this weekend and will look to improve its OVC record against Southeast Missouri Wednesday with a home game starting a 3 p.m. at Williams Field.

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

BASHING, from page 8

for the first run.

"Coach (Schmitz) finally gave me the green light today, which I actually like a lot," Restko said. "I got the jump and took off. It was perfect timing."

Eastern exploded for 10 runs in the seventh, the most runs in an inning since facing Blackburn college last April.

Sophomore pitcher Mike Hoekstra (3-1) threw a complete game shutout while Arnold suffered the loss.

Game one was all Morehead State (18-17, 2-4 OVC), as the Eagles scored five times on junior pitcher Mike Recchia (3-3) on 6 1/3 innings of work. Eagle senior pitcher Michael Bottoms (3-2) tossed a complete game shutout.

Schmitz said this is a relaxed team, more so than the last couple of years. However, the coach wanted to let the team know they have to play well,

"I wish it would've happened four weeks ago, but it didn't."

Head coach Jim Schmitz

too. "I wish it would've happened four weeks ago, but it didn't," Schmitz said. "But we have put things in place."

Eastern will play Illinois (13-13, 3-3 Big Ten) 6 p.m. Tuesday in Champaign.

Bob Bajek can be reached at 581-7944 or rtbajek@eiu.edu.

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Campus clips

SAEYC is hosting the Week of the Young Child meeting, April 13th at 6:30 p.m. in Klehm Hall, room 2321. Jackie Brosam will be presenting Literacy Games to be used in the classroom. 4/13

The Student Association for the Education of Young Children is hosting the Week of a Young Child. April 13 @ 6:30 Klehm 2321- Literacy Games, April 14 @ 6:30 Klehm 2030- Child Abuse Prevention, April 17 9 am-2 pm @ Mattoon Mall- Festival of the Young Child. 4/16

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On dennews.com/sports today

Tennis: Teams disappointed at tournament

Views: McNamee sees improvement in pitching

SOFTBALL

Panthers hang on in extra frames

Panthers take 2-of-3 in OVC series

By Alex McNamee
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern Kentucky softball team couldn't take advantage of its chances late in Sunday's final game of the Eastern-Eastern Kentucky Ohio Valley Conference series, losing the rubber game 2-1 in nine innings.

The Colonels trailed 1-0 in the top of the seventh, when they tied it courtesy of an error on freshman left fielder Melise Brown, who dropped the potential final out.

"That's OK, I mean it happens," junior pitcher Amber May said. "I'm just glad that we held them to that one run."

With two outs, the Colonels (12-27, 6-7 OVC) rallied to load the bases but couldn't capitalize. In the eighth and ninth innings, Eastern Kentucky left three runners on, giving the Eastern offense life.

The bottom of the ninth began with a single to left field off junior third baseman Kiley Holtz's bat.

Three batters later, freshman pitcher Kristin Perry walked the bases loaded, forcing junior pitcher Stacye Toups to come to relief



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior pitcher Amber May pitches against Eastern Kentucky Saturday at Williams Field during a doubleheader. Eastern Illinois University went on to split the doubleheader on Saturday and win their game against Eastern Kentucky on Sunday.

Perry to try and get the Colonels out of a one-out jam.

The relief didn't work out, as Toups threw five pitches on the mound, four of which were balls. Eastern sophomore second baseman Jen Saucier took the walk, bringing in the game-winning run.

On Saturday, the Panthers (19-17, 9-4 OVC) played a doubleheader to begin the three-game series against the Colonels, split-

ting wins.

Again, the Panthers gave up a late game lead, holding a 3-1 advantage going into the sixth inning.

May gave up two-run, game-tying home run off the bat of freshman second baseman Nikki Bruce in the sixth.

Bruce cut through 10 mph winds blowing in to blast a homer to deep center field.

"With this wind, I don't know

how Bruce hit that one out because I thought Jackson hit a really good one in the second game, so did Sauce (Saucier) and it just went foul and so did Denee'," head coach Kim Schuette said.

Much like Sunday's game, Eastern would answer after surrendering the lead. It did so in the bottom of the sixth.

After Brown singled down the first base line, she stole second

INNINGS, page 7

BASEBALL



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore Mike Hoekstra, the winning pitcher in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against Morehead State, pitched all seven innings, throwing 52 out of 74 pitches for strikes.

Bashing way to win

By Bob Bajek
Sports Editor

After Saturday's 6-2 loss to Morehead State, Eastern's bats exploded for 23 runs the next two games to win an important Ohio Valley Conference series at Coaches Stadium.

The Panthers (9-21, 4-5 OVC) won 14-0 in Saturday's second game and 9-5 in the rubber game Sunday.

Sunday, there were four home runs by the Panthers to help them come back from a 4-0 deficit. Sophomore catcher Gerek Wallsten had two solo shots against Eagle sophomore pitcher Tyler Hieneman.

Senior first baseman Alex Gee had a three-run homer in the seventh inning off sophomore pitcher Matthew Robertson to give Eastern a 7-4 edge. Sophomore third baseman Zach Borenstein hit a solo dinger in the eighth for a 9-4 lead.

Junior pitcher Brent McNeil

(1-3) got the win with 3 2/3 innings of one-run relief while Robertson (0-2) was the loser.

"I told the team this might be one of the bigger wins that we had in a long time," Schmitz said. "Each team needs a big win like this. They were smoking us 4-0 and we went to work. I really mean it, I'm really proud of this kind of win."

In game two Saturday, Eagle junior first baseman Michael Fear flew to senior rightfielder Curt Restko with a runner on and two outs. Restko ran across to right-center and made an acrobatic diving catch to save a run.

"Before the game, we came out knowing we had to win this one," Restko said. "I had to make sure I got that ball. All I did was turned, ran, dove and caught. That's all that was."

Restko got a single off junior pitcher Jeff Arnold (4-1) and stole second base. The Tinley Park native scored on a fielder's choice

BASHING, page 7

TRACK

Another title for the Panthers

Teams combine to capture 15 events

By Kevin Murphy
Staff Reporter

Senior Chandra Golden didn't think the 100-meter hurdles was her best race of her career, but she still won.

"It started off as a good race," Golden said. "I thought everything was clean. And then I didn't pull my trail leg and (heard the foot click the hurdle around the fifth hurdle). I was able to pull it off."

Golden was told by meet officials she is the first person to win the 100-meter hurdles four times in the 21 years of the meet.

Golden captured the event again Saturday at Western Illinois' Lee Calhoun Invitational in Macomb.

"It felt good," Golden said. "I haven't had the greatest season. It felt good to have that under my belt."

Golden's win was one of 15 wins for the Eastern men's and women's track and field teams as the Panthers captured the team title for the second straight year.

Several Panthers moved up in the program record list with personal and season bests as the Eastern men's team totaled 193.5 points top the 14-team field. The Eastern women's team finished with 194 points to top its 16-team field.

"We're actually running strong," Golden said. "Our goal is being able to peak at conference. We're coming together."

Golden leads a top contingent of hurdlers this season. Junior Caitlin Finnegan finished second in the 400-meter hurdles in 1 minute, 2.28 seconds, which ranks fourth all-time in program history.

"For the last couple of years, it's been hit or miss on the women's side (for hurdlers)," Golden said. "I'm looking forward to conference."

Junior Andrea Fabiano's runner-up finish in the 100-meter hurdles in 14.52 seconds ranks seventh all-time in program history.

Red-shirt sophomore Megan Gingerich won the 800-meter run in a personal best time in 2:10.97, which ranks fourth all-time.

For the men's side, sophomore Sean Wiggan won the 800-meter dash, junior Preston Smith won the 400-meter hurdles, junior Darren Patterson won the 400-meter dash, sophomore Matt Feldhake won the 10,000-meter run and senior Jason Springer won the 1,500-meter dash. Freshman Scott Mammoser in the pole vault.

On the women's side, freshman Jill MacEachen and sophomore Queenie Adeboyejo won the long jump and triple jump respectively. Senior Kandace Arnold won the shot put. Both squads also won the 400- and 1,600-meter relays.

The Panthers return to action at the Southern Illinois Edwardsville's Twilight Open on Saturday in Edwardsville.

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

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

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Tuesday at Illinois
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Softball
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