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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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CHARLESTON, ILL.

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Students learn about voice -overs

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Edible books stir hunger for literature

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Battle for I-57 to be renewed

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TRAVEL



SUBMITTED PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Richard Flight, assistant professor of marketing, and Marko Grunhagen, distinguished professor of entrepreneurship, stand on the Citadel in Erbil, Iraq. Flight and Grunhagen visited the country March 26 through April 3 to present a workshop.

Professors return from Iraq

By Rachel Rodgers
Campus Editor

Two Eastern professors returned from a week in Erbil, Iraq, where they experienced a thriving culture and presented a five-day workshop about economic development and business planning.

Richard Flight, an assistant professor of marketing, and Marko Grunhagen, a

distinguished professor of entrepreneurship, left March 26 and returned from their trip April 3.

"When we left, we really didn't know what to expect in a lot of areas and in terms of the people that we would meet and the environment we would be going into," Flight said. "I was startled to see exactly how much growth was going on with new construction everywhere and Erbil is a vibrant and sophisticated

city just exploding with activity."

The main organization Grunhagen and Flight were assisting was the Kurdish Textile Museum located near the citadel in Erbil.

IRAQ, page 5



View a soundslide on
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UNIVERSITY PROJECTS

Restorations in progress across campus

By Samantha McDaniel
Staff Reporter

Facilities, Planning and Management will continue the restoration of the campus as weather permits until the end of the semester and into the summer.

One of the projects that is catching student attention is the area between the Life Sciences Building and Klehm Hall.

Stephen Shrake, the associate director of design and construction,

said this area is being restored as green space per the terms of the master plan.

This project is in the final seeding stage and this restoration is planned to be done by June.

Shrake said the department hopes to be done with the seeding and planting by the beginning of June.

The department also plans to plant trees during the beginning of the fall, he added.

Part of the upcoming construction projects on campus will include re-

building the west area of the University Court parking lot, including drainage work.

"We have out for bids now, the re-building of the U-Court parking lots," Shrake said. "(We're first are) doing the west half. It's too big of a project to do in one year."

Facilities and planning will also tend to some upgrades needed for the residence halls. The residence halls will have some work done to them, Shrake said.

PROGRESS, page 5

COLLEGE OF SCIENCES

Obia named interim dean

Geography teacher to take over in June

By Kaylia Eskew
Staff Reporter

The College of Sciences will have an interim dean when Mary Anne Hanner retires on June 30, 2011. Godson Obia, the associate dean of the College of Sciences and professor of geography, will step into the role of interim dean.

"What I want to do is keep the students as our focus, and making sure they have integrated learning and the resources they need to compete outside EIU," Obia said.

He said his experience, balanced approach and time at Eastern gives him the knowledge to be able to hold this position effectively.

"I have learned everything in this office in my time here," Obia said. "I have maintained the budget, faculty, summer programs and have kept the students as the focal points."

One of Obia's goals is to make sure the students are connecting with professors to ensure the students are getting the high standard of education they deserve.

"Here a student is not a number,

the teacher/student relationship is very important for maintaining the quality education EIU offers."

Obia manages the budget and said even now when everyone's budget is going down, the College of Science has been able to operate just as efficiently.

"We are maintaining the high quality education for our students and stretching the most we can out of any funds we get," Obia said.

Obia received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nigeria and his master's from the University of Toronto, and a Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma.

Before teaching at Eastern, Obia taught for seven years at the University of Nebraska, Kearney. He started working at Eastern in 1994 as a professor of geology and geography.

Obia has taught classes on environmental, economic, world regional, cultural and African geography as well as global threats and problems.

In 2002 he took the position as associate dean of the College of Sciences.

Obia has also earned achievement and contribution awards for research and service at Eastern and a teaching excellence award from the Association of American Geographers.

DEAN, page 5

PRIDE WEEK



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Annie M. Sprinkle, sexologist, talks about her career in the porn industry as well as her career in many other fields such as art at the Sex Positive Fair Monday evening in the Grand Ballroom.

Topless speaker awes crowd

By Seth Schroeder
Activities Editor

The guest speaker at the Sex Positive Fair, Annie Sprinkles, showed her breasts to the audience during her "Bosom Ballet" at the end of her performance Monday evening.

Sprinkles was asked to stop 45 seconds into the ballet.

The event was hosted by the registered student organization, PRIDE. A group for the LGBT community at Eastern and other alternative-lifestyle individuals to meet and talk about issues that affect them. The event was part of PRIDE Week.

William Kendall, a senior art history major and PRIDE's publicity director, said they were not aware Sprinkles was going to go topless, but they sup-

port her nonetheless.

"It was one of the least obscene parts of the show," Kendall said. "It was just breast. People are uncomfortable with the human body I guess."

PRIDE organized the third annual Sex Positive fair to help raise money for Planned Parenthood. The fair started at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.


This year's fair is in memory of Doug DiBianco who died Feb. 6. DiBianco was PRIDE's founder and a retired Eastern music professor.

Before entering the fair, audience members were asked to read signs explaining that Sprinkles' presentation would contain sexually explicit content including terms and images.

SPEAKER, page 5

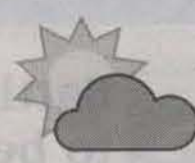
EIU weather

TODAY



Clear
High: 65°
Low: 43°

WEDNESDAY



Partly cloudy
High: 68°
Low: 49°

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

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what's on tap

TUESDAY

12 p.m. Studying/teaching in Asia
As part of Asian-American Heritage Month, the Office of Study Abroad will share opportunities available for studying abroad in Asia in the MLK Jr. Union, Room 1895.

5 p.m. Dinner and a movie
Carman Hall Dining Center is hosting dinner and a movie for students. The event is free to all students.

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. Baseball game
The Panthers will take on Illinois College at Coaches Stadium. This a non-conference game.

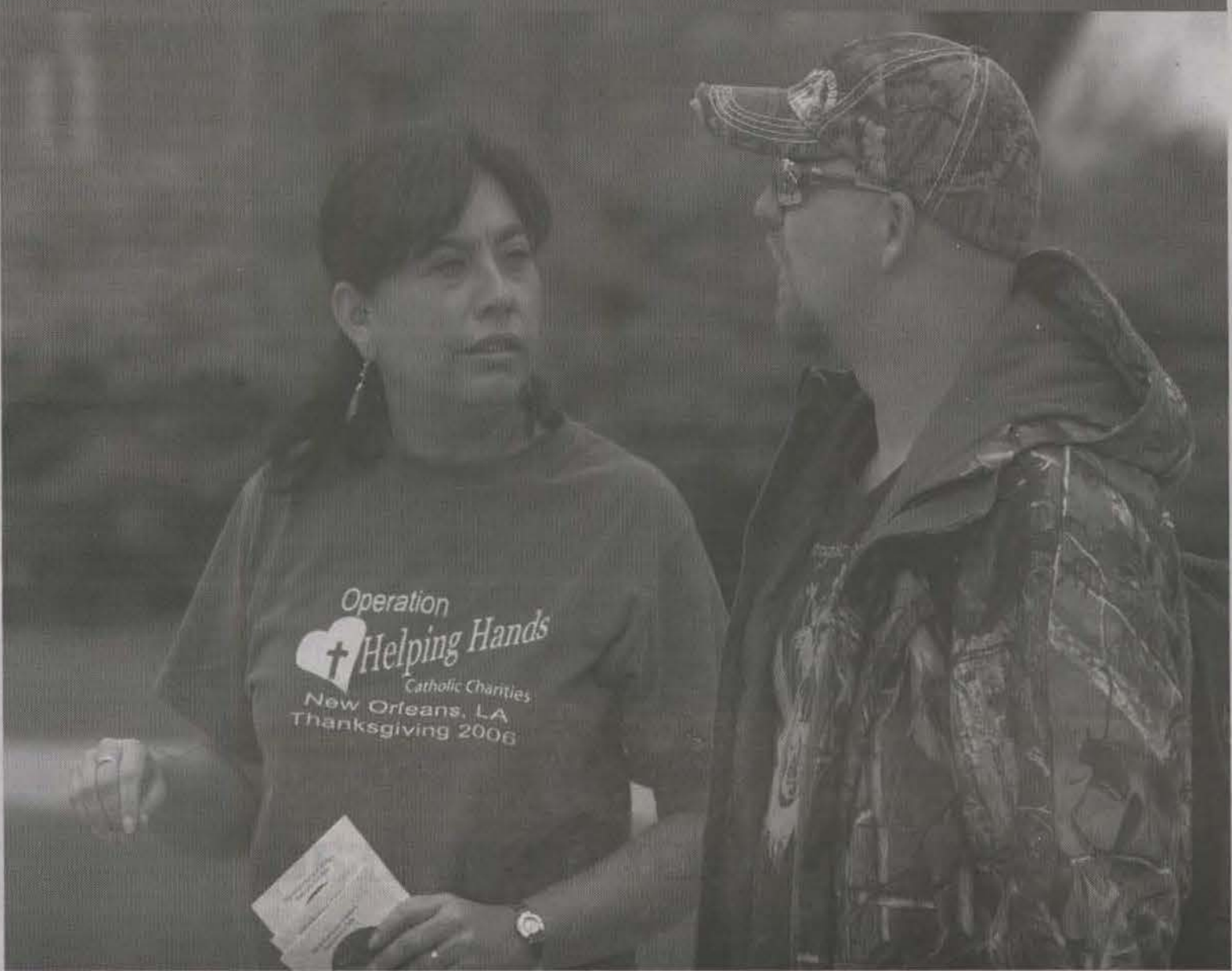
7 p.m. Student Senate
Student government will have their weekly meeting in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the MLK Jr. Union. Students are welcome and encouraged to attend the meetings.

THURSDAY

5 p.m. Free film
A free film will be played in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium as part of Asian-American Heritage Month. Audience members will be invited to stay for a discussion after the film.

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

Discussing military spending



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Doris Nordin, campus minister at Newman Catholic Center, talks to students about United States military spending Monday in the South Quad. Nordin, along with other members of the center, set up a display in the quad as part of Global Justice Week.

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EIU History Lesson

April 12

2002 The Missouri/Illinois region of the Red Cross honored the Delta Tau Delta fraternity for hosting a successful blood drive, where the fraternity met their goal of 150 donors.

1996 The Council of Academic Affairs voted to approve a proposed 11 percent increase in student textbook rental fees that would go into effect in the 1998 fiscal year.

1988 The Student Awareness Committee made a videotape program to educate incoming freshmen and current students about the 93-year history of Eastern.

BOOTH LIBRARY EVENT

Edible books stir hunger for literature

By Rachel Rodgers
Campus Editor

Students, faculty, staff and community members combined literary knowledge with culinary skills to create entry dishes for the Edible Book Festival Monday at the Booth Library.

There were different edible interpretations of books such as "The Grapes of Wrath" where a yogurt assortment with grapes was present, "Brie New World" made out of brie cheese, "Bacon: A Love Story" with bacon assorted in a heart shape and more.

During the event, two \$50 gift cards to the University Bookstore were given out to participants who won the People's Choice Award and the Dean's Choice Award.

"Stone Soup" created by Jacqui Worden, a retired Eastern employee, won the People's Choice Award and "The Sexual Politics of Meat" created by Ellen Corrigan, a library faculty member, won the Dean's Choice Award.

Allen Lanham, the dean of library services, said the "Stone Soup" entry was a very intricate interpretation of the book and it seemed like it was an entire village.

With "The Sexual Politics of Meat" entry, Barbie dolls were wrapped with different meat such as raw bacon.

"I thought using Barbie as a meat metaphor in society was very clever,"

Lanham said.

The runner up for the People's Choice Award and the Dean's Choice Award received \$25 gift cards to the bookstore.

"Naked Lunch" created by Stacey Knight-Davis, a library faculty member, was the runner up for the Dean's Choice Award and "Pet Sematary" created by Terri Strong, a library faculty member, was the runner up for the People's Choice Award.

Liz Surbeck, a junior English and French major, said she thought the most impressive part of the event was the polished attention to detail with the different food renditions.

"I think this event helped put books in a different frame of mind for people and this is a very casual setting to celebrate books outside of a classroom," Surbeck said.

Todd Bruns, institutional repository librarian at Booth Library and coordinator of the Edible Book Festival, said he introduced the idea of an edible book festival because it was present at the University of Wisconsin in Madison where he was last employed.

"The festival turned out to be a very good fit because with the culture here we have a lot of exhibits and activities at Booth Library that bring a lot of people in so it was something that fit hand in glove," Bruns said.

He said there were 26 participants and normally he would expect about



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Gerald Cotiangco, a senior foreign languages major, takes a picture Monday of "The Half-and-Half Blood Prince," an edible representation of the sixth novel in J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series, at Booth Library's Edible Book Festival.

a dozen to 15 participants at this kind of festival.

The Edible Book Festival included a reoccurring 20-minute slideshow presentation of different edible book entries from around the world.

The Edible Book Festival also included an exhibit about the history of the festival and how it started in 1999 in France.

The entry dishes were not available for people to eat, but cake and refresh-

ments were served.

"This event brings people into the library and it raises awareness for National Library Week and basically brings us together as a community," Bruns said. "You learn a little bit, you see how creative people are, and it is just a nice way of combining education, the community and fun."

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

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Candidates to debate

By Nike Ogunbodede
Student Government Editor

Today, the student government's executive branch hopefuls will debate each other before the campus-wide election.

The election commission committee along with the Director of Student Life Ceci Brinker decided that in the interest of time, it would be best to only allow the student body president and the student executive vice president candidates to debate each other.

Bobbie Mitchell, a senior communication studies major, is the director of the election commission and the debate moderator.

"There aren't very many debate-worthy questions for the other offices," Mitchell said. "We wanted to have enough time to do everything without wasting people's time."

The three remaining positions, the student vice presidents of academic affairs, student affairs and business affairs will be given two minutes each to define their platforms and tell what they think they could bring to the positions.

Student Body President Michelle Murphy, a senior communication studies major, has participated in two of the student government election debates.

"In the past it's just been excruciatingly long but this one I think will only last about an hour and a half," Murphy said.

Mitchell was also the moderator for the last student executive debate at the beginning of the semester which resulted in Christy Anderson being voted the student executive vice president.

"I want things to be more mature this time," Mitchell said. "Last time there were a lot of personal (jabs)."

The student executive vice president position will once again be filled by the end of this semester.

Senate Speaker Jarrod Scherle and Eastern student Brad Saribekian are the two students vying for Anderson's position.

The election commission has prepared questions for both the candidates.

"We want to be able to entertain as much as we educate," Mitchell said. "I hope a lot of people come out for this debate."

Nike Ogunbodede can be reached at 581-2812 or ovogunbodede@einu.edu.

GENDER COALITION

Decorating T-shirts help bring awareness

By Elizabeth Edwards
City Editor

The Eastern Gender Coalition is sponsoring the National Clothes Line Project, to bring awareness about sexual and physical violence against women today and Wednesday.

Survivors of abuse, or friends of survivors, can participate in the project by decorating colored T-shirts.

Each color represents a different type of abuse and the decorated shirts will be displayed throughout campus.

Tara Crawford, the vice president of the Gender Coalition and Senior psychology major, said the project focuses on bringing awareness and helps survivors of abuse heal.

Women can see they have allies and

are not alone when it comes to sexual assault and abuse, she said.

The coalition is organizing the National Clothes Line Project for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and this is the first time the project will be offered on Eastern's campus, Crawford said.

If students or local residents wish to create a T-shirt, they should come by the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bridge Lounge to decorate one or can pick up a T-shirt and decorate it at home if they do not feel comfortable making one in the lounge, Crawford said.

After a student decorates a T-shirt outside of the lounge, he can drop off the T-shirt at the Newman Catholic Center, Jackson Avenue Coffeehouse

or the office of HOPE of East Central Illinois.

The T-shirt colors represent different types of violence, said Ashley Wiberg, the secretary of the Gender Coalition and a senior English secondary education major.

White represents women who died because of violence, yellow/beige represents women who were battered or assaulted, red/pink/orange represents women who are survivors of rape and sexual assault, blue/green represents survivors of incest and sexual abuse, purple/lavender represents women attacked because of their sexual orientation, black represents women attacked for political reasons, Wiberg said.

Students should come out to decorate T-shirts because they are free and

helps bring awareness, she said.

The coalition also stressed that there are other resources that are offered to victims of sexual and physical abuse such as the Sexual Assault Counseling Center.

"It would be great if the clothes-line project stops assaults on Eastern's campus, but the project is more about healing," Crawford said.

A student can decorate a T-shirt Tuesday or Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The coalition will then display the T-shirts on April 18 and 19 in the South Quad on Eastern's campus.

Elizabeth Edwards can be reached at 581-2812 or eaedwards@einu.edu.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Cuts to care latest assault on teachers

If you have been paying attention to the methods Midwestern lawmakers are using to balance their budgets, you may have noticed a disturbing trend: State employees, particularly teachers, are losing many hard-won rights and benefits they both deserve and need.

A recent announcement by the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services, which administers state employee health plans, shows Illinois also wants teachers to bear an out-sized portion of the state's cutbacks.

The April 6 press release announced that the state is dropping Health Alliance and Humana from employee insurance plans in an effort to soothe the state's budget woes. The two HMOs (health maintenance organizations) will no longer be available after June 30, at which time employees will have to choose one of four other plans.

The plans being dropped are the most popular and highest quality plans offered by the state. Health Alliance is "the largest managed care organization based in downstate Illinois," according to the organization's website. The National Committee for Quality Assurance, a non-profit organization that offers reviews and accreditation for health insurance programs, gave Health Alliance five out of five stars in all five performance ratings and gave it an "excellent" accreditation status.

Beyond quality of care, employees will lose the access to care they are used to. Health Alliance is affiliated with Carle Clinic, which has several area locations, including Mattoon, and with Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana.

Many, perhaps most, Eastern professors have used Health Alliance insurance for their entire career at Eastern. The HMO has had a contract with the state for over 30 years. Starting June 30, their insurance may no longer cover visits to the family physicians who have treated them and their families for decades. That important relationship between a family and their doctor will have to start with a new doctor, one chosen by the insurance provider, whose office might be over an hour away.

The state says this will save an estimated \$1 billion over 10 years. This saving will not be passed down to employees, according to the State Journal-Register. If they want to keep their coverage, they may have to pay 70 percent more in premiums and out-of-pocket fees, according to a press release from Health Alliance.

We understand the state is broke and needs to find ways to trim its budget. But we see how often our professors are asked, or told, to bear the burden of the state's fiscal problems, and we think it is disgraceful. The contributions of educators to our society are already greatly undervalued. For the responsibility they are given and the dedication with which they attend that task, educators should be paid more than a meager salary and an extra helping of political lip service. We compensate for some part of that shortfall by providing them and their families proper health care.

It is time the state quit asking those who give most to receive less.

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COLUMN

Respect the value of general education

As the last few weeks of my senior year tick down, I cannot help but feel senioritis kicking in. It kicks in even worse when I am sitting in a class that has nothing to do with my future endeavors.

When I look back on all of the classes I have taken in my career at Eastern, there is a good portion of classes that have nothing to do with my major. I know I started to get frustrated by all of the extra classes Eastern requires (also known as, general eds).

Now that I am about to graduate, and thinking about my future, I see why it is I had to take these classes. And I am glad Eastern required me to have such a broad education in order to graduate.

Since Eastern students graduate with a wide range of knowledge, we are now at an advantage compared to those who didn't have to take any general education classes.

We have small bits of knowledge on many different topics, which allows Eastern students to be better prepared for their careers and lives.



Abby Allgire

The more educated voters we have in the world, the more likely we are to elect better government officials. Voters will be able to critically think about current issues and political problems in depth before voting on who should run their county, city or country.

As a journalist, I know it will be important for me to have general knowledge, whether it be history, math or science. Most careers somehow coincide or relate, so the more knowledge we have, the better.

I also notice I can carry on more intelligent and factual conversations because I have learned such a variety of things here

at Eastern. I can analyze and think critically about topics in the world, and carry on intellectual debates.

Eastern also teaches us students about life. Math may be a subject that many of us do not need for our major, but we will have to balance our check books, do taxes, budget and spend money. All of these tasks require us to use math. If Eastern didn't require us to take a basic math class, we might not be able to do these important life tasks.

As much as senioritis is kicking in, and taking classes that have nothing to do with my major don't help, I have realized how much more prepared I will be for the "real world" and my own career. General knowledge is necessary knowledge.

Thanks to Eastern's general education requirements, I will be a better voter, citizen, worker and person.

Abby Allgire is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



GARRETT GOBLEN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

AROUND THE STATE

Start healthy habits while you are still young

By TJ Ellis
Western Courier
Western Illinois University

Hippocrates once said, "Let food be thy medicine and thy medicine be thy food."

In other words, you are what you eat. In our daily lives, we don't absorb all of the information we need about what we consume. When you're a college student, many times the only concern is "putting something in the tank."

I have heard the argument that people choose their own lifestyles, and it isn't chosen for us. For example, "People choose to go to McDonald's! They aren't forcing burgers down our meat pipes!" This argument holds partial truth, but the choice to eat at McDonald's or any fast food, like it or not, heavily depends on human behavior and the path of least resistance. Let's face it: the eateries in town cater to that idea.

First of all, the limited available options affect what we eat. Furthermore, college students have a limited supply of money as well as limited time. We trap ourselves in the mindset that we are young and will have to put off

worrying about money and health until we are older.

So what do fast food restaurants do? They set up camp in town, and business is booming because they know they are the easy choice, and we accept that exploitation for the low cost. They offer the cheapest food, but it's low quality - need I say more than Taco Bell?

We cannot depend on these companies to have our best interests in mind because they are only interested in how much product they can move. Their business model is winning. The signs are all around us. Childhood obesity and diabetes are not becoming issues; they already are issues.

Practice makes permanent, and though we think we are saving a few dollars, the cost of a Whopper Jr. is more than advertised. Healthy eating is not expensive in the long run, and if people collectively practice good eating habits, the food market will change. The food and health industries will change. College is about preparing for the future. Preparation doesn't just take place inside the classroom, but also in the everyday decisions you make.

Here are some things you can do to improve

your daily life:

If you can, walk to class. Spring is around the corner, so why not? Besides, it can suck trying to find a parking space.

Eat until you are satisfied, not full. College students aren't only stereotyped as binge drinkers.

Have several smaller meals, rather than few big ones.

Get a group of friends to do an outside activity like ultimate Frisbee, or if you're not into that, a walk to the square or a park.

Keep a food journal. Write down everything you eat for a few days, and get an idea of your actual eating habits. Sometimes we don't realize that we've eaten so much.

Take vitamins daily. Your immune system will improve. You don't want to get sick and fall behind in your work.

Eat breakfast. It starts your metabolism earlier and helps you focus.

Drink plenty of water. Sometimes we think we are hungry, but our body is really telling us it wants water.

Read more at www.westerncourier.com

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

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

DEAN, from page 1

"Part of that fund will also be used as a leverage to get a loan to build a new science building."

Godson Obia, associate dean of the College of Sciences and geography professor

Obia said the college is headed beyond where it needs to go and the school will continue to advance, only if it is able to update and move forward.

"We cannot compete with others if we do not have the resources to do so," Obia said. "We have globally known professors now we need to update our resources and look to the future."

Obia said the College of Science in partnership with President Bill Perry would be going under

many changes in the next five to six years.

"We are collecting funds now, and they will go towards renovating the physical and biological science building," Obia said. "Part of that fund will also be used as a leverage to get a loan to build a new science building."

Obia will hold the position until a permanent dean is found.

Kaylia Eskew can be reached at 581-2812 or kbeskew@eiu.

PROGRESS, from page 1

This will include installing a new fire sprinkler system for Taylor Hall.

"A contractor is doing that work," Shrake said. "And while they are doing that, we have other projects we are concentrating on in that building."

The showers of the Taylor Hall north tower will be rebuilt and wireless Internet will be installed in the rooms, Shrake added.

Stevenson and Taylor Halls will also receive new carpeting on some of the

floors including the lobby of Taylor Hall, Shrake said.

"We did some floors (in Stevenson Hall) last year, but we are going to try to do three more this summer," Shrake said.

New windows will also be installed in Lawson and Taylor Halls, Shrake said.

The areas affected by the installation of the pipe leading from the Renewable Energy Center to campus will be replanted, seeded and have trees planted,

Shrake said. This restoration is planned to be finished by the beginning of the fall semester.

"We are progressing with the design work to move the honors college into the former textbook rentals area," Shrake said. "Hopefully construction on that can begin in the fall."

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu.

SPEAKER, from page 1

Sprinkles holds a doctorate in human sexuality and during her presentation told about her life in the adult film industry, doing performance art and becoming a "sexecologist" and "ecosexual."

Throughout her presentation, Sprinkles showed clips of adult movies she was in, as well as, directed.

"These are nothing to be proud of," Sprinkles said. "But nevertheless I'm

proud of them."

Angela Napolitano, a freshman undecided major, said she did not understand how Sprinkles' ballet was shocking, especially since the previous videos went uncensored.

Olivia Diggs, a freshman and consumer sciences major and member of PRIDE, said she hated that Sprinkles was shut down because if it were a man onstage with his shirt off it would not

have been a problem.

"I thought it was pretty kindergarten," Diggs said. "The fact that she was dancing with her boobs to a ballet song, I thought it was funny. I don't know how anyone could be aroused by that personally."

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

IRAQ, from page 1

"The museum is located at the old elevated side of Erbil and the amazing part is that the citadel goes back more than 6,500 years," Grunhagen said. "This is the oldest and most continuously inhabited city in the world and it is one of the only functioning organizations surrounded by about 350 buildings that are in ruins."

Grunhagen said he thought it was a very rewarding trip and they accomplished what they wanted to do with the workshop.

"We were on a task, but at the same time, we did this because we were curious and we wanted to know what

it was like, and to help people living there," Grunhagen said. "This is a part of the world that has suffered and they are bringing in experts from all over the world."

Grunhagen said he and Flight encountered archeologists from Italy and Germany who were restoring books and sculptures.

"This particular area we went to is unique in that it is safe, and it is central to many other areas so it is not so surprising that we were at the crossroads of this intellectual curiosity that bonded us," Flight said.

He said there were five essential as-

pects they covered in the workshop that served as building blocks for a long-term business plan.

"First we wanted to evaluate the organization's strengths and weaknesses and we wanted the workshop participants to go through the process of being critical about the organization," Flight said. "We had them focus on the skills and the core competencies the organization had so they could build a program on those core competencies."

The second aspect of the workshop was to help the participants understand the market that they serve and

evaluate who their customers are.

Grunhagen said the participants had never surveyed customers so they sent them out to collect survey data so they could get feedback from customers.

"The third key element of this workshop dealt with identifying competitors to evaluate who is out there, which led us to the fourth part of the workshop that really dealt with evaluating services and products that are offered," Flight said.

Flight said the fifth main aspect of the workshop consisted of implementation, operation and budgeting as-

pects such as evaluating revenue and cost aspects of business operations.

Grunhagen said they gave the participants a timeline to follow their progress within six months to five years.

"We experienced true economic development because it is like throwing a rock into the pond and we just hope the ripple effects continue throughout the region and that the workshop participants take what we showed them to help themselves," Grunhagen said.

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

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14 Twilled fabric
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16 "And ... there you have it!"
17 Neither sink nor swim
19 Quod
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22 Hourly pay
23 Musician's asset
25 Tab grabber
27 Tapioca-yielding plants
32 Miscalculate
33 "I smell ..."
34 Coup d'
36 Thrown in
40 Mumbai music
41 good example (shows the proper way)
43 Our planet, to a Berliner
44 One of a Disney septet
46 Do an usher's job

DOWN
47 Herb used in sausages
48 Lang. in which 43-Across is a word
50 Racer on a strip
52 Dinner-and-a-show venue
56 U-turn from NNW
57 Arg. neighbor
58 Squid's ink holder
60 Rip to shreds
65 Kathryn of "Law & Order: Criminal Intent"
66 Make worse
68 Keister
69 The half of the keyboard on which all of this puzzle's answers can be typed
70 Trouble no end
71 Cellos, violas, etc.: Abbr.
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BATTLE, from page 8

Coming off the big OVC wins against Morehead State, the Panthers now turn to their midweek match-up as they play Illinois.

Schmitz said he will be handing the ball to freshman right-hander Joe Greenfield to start the game against Illinois.

"Joe pitched (well at Indiana State)," Schmitz said. "We're kind of disappointed we didn't get a chance to pitch him last week against Chicago State. Illinois runs, they really run and Joe does a great job of slowing the game down. If he can get his four or five innings in we're well rested (in the bullpen) so we'll be in great shape."

Schmitz said playing in Mattoon gives his players a chance to play a game under the lights and gives the Mattoon fans and little-leaguers a chance to watch some high-level baseball.

Peterson Park is located on Broadway Avenue in Mattoon and admission to the game is free of charge.

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



To read Brad Kupiec's column about the baseball team, go to DENnews.com

LIST, from page 8

In other men's field events, sophomore Scott Mammoser took second place in the javelin throw. Mammoser recorded a throw of 163-feet, 5-inches, falling behind junior Ignacio Guerra of Western Kentucky.

Guerra won the event with a throw of 238-feet, 4-inches. Guerra leads all collegiate athletes as the No. 1 javelin thrower in the nation.

On the women's side of the javelin throw, Eastern finished with the second and third place spots with sophomore Michelle Pranger and senior Dominique Turner falling to junior Julia Zaleski of Bellarmine. Pranger recorded a throw of 104-feet, 2-inches, while Turner came away with a mark of 201-feet, 1-inch.

The Panthers will be split next weekend between the Kansas Relays and the Vanderbilt Invitational.

Around the OVC

Eastern Kentucky competed at the University of the Cumberlands Invitational last Saturday. The Colonel women finished in first place, while the men finished second. The team won a total of 10 events at the meet.

Southeast Missouri traveled to the University of Missouri for the Tom Botts Invitational this past weekend. The men's and women's teams combined for a total of ten top five finishes.

Tennessee Tech finished in third place last weekend, as the team competed at the Boston-Moon Classic at Tennessee State University. Freshman Kelli Keck set a new school record for the women's triple jump with a distance of 36-feet, 10.5 inches.

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

MAY, from page 8

SEMO was able to pull out to a large lead in the first inning, scoring five runs on four hit and one error. The loss drops Tennessee State to 10-33 overall and 4-16 in conference play.

SIU-E improved to 18-21 over-

all and 10-7 in the OVC, while Tennessee Tech dropped to 15-18 overall and 6-11 in conference play.

Rob Mortell can be reached at 581-7944 or at rdmortell@eiu.edu.

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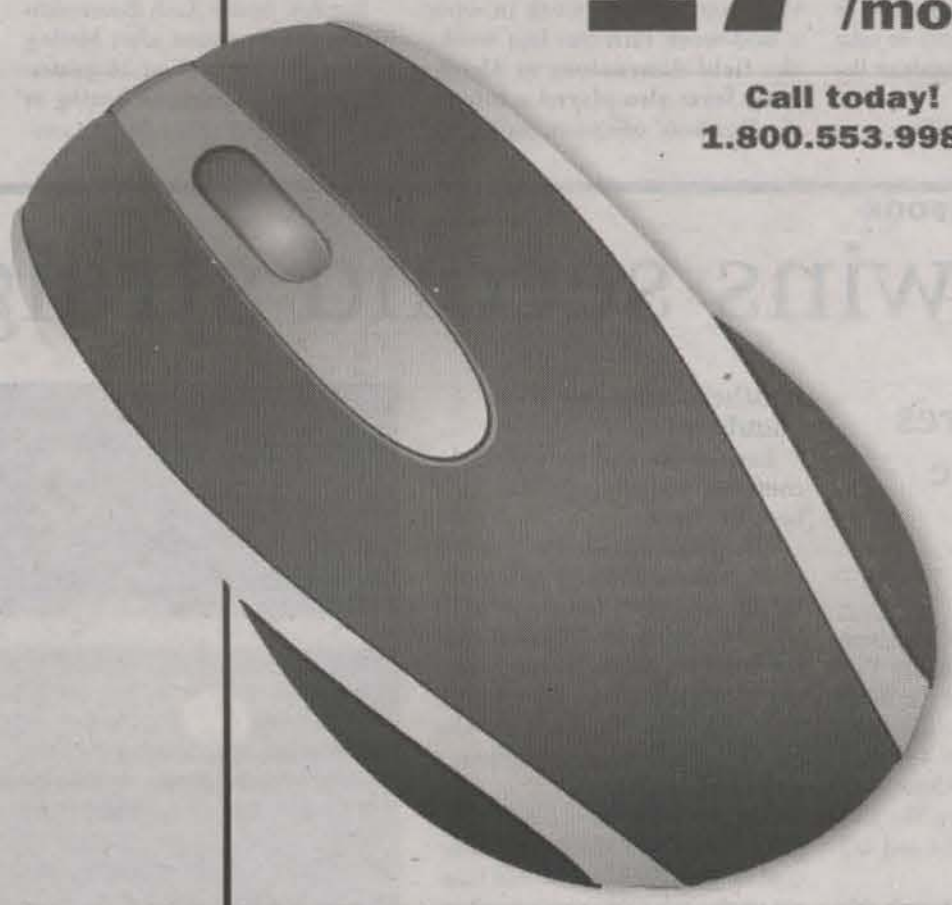
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BASEBALL | EASTERN VS. ILLINOIS



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Cam Strang, senior shortstop, gets down to catch a ground ball and make a throw to first during the game against Chicago State March 21 at Coaches Stadium. Strang had five runs against Morehead State in a two game series Sunday.

I-57 rivalry to be renewed

Two teams will play in Mattoon

By Brad Kupiec
Staff Reporter

The Eastern baseball team is heading to Mattoon today to take on the University of Illinois at Peterson Park at 6 p.m. The Panthers are heading into

this week's match-ups fresh off the heels of a double header in which they scored 48 runs against Ohio Valley Conference opponent Morehead State in a pair of seven-inning contests.

Head coach Jim Schmitz said in addition to the Panthers getting extra hitting work in with a mid-week rain out last week, the field dimensions at Morehead State also played a role in the Panthers' offensive explosion

last weekend.

"We played in a yard that's very short to right field," Schmitz said. "It was a perfect timing for what we needed, and then obviously (Morehead State) made some bad pitches and we really took advantage of it."

Sunday, junior Zach Borenstein hit three home runs after hitting zero in the season's first 26 games. Schmitz said Borenstein hitting in the leadoff spot this year has con-

tributed, among other factors, to his lack of homers until now.

"His swing has not been there early in the year," Schmitz said. "Then we're telling him to do things to help us out, he's a lead-off guy. He's been asked to do a lot and you can see him struggling with what's going on and he's had his pitches a number of times and missed them. All you can do is keep hacking away."

BATTLE, page 7

TRACK & FIELD

MacEachen, Romero join all-time list

By Dominic Renzetti
Assistant Sports Editor

To go along with the Panthers' 12 first place finishes at last Saturday's Hilltopper Relays, the team also came home with a number of other top five finishes.

At the single day event held at Western Kentucky University, sophomore Jill MacEachen and senior Donald Romero set marks good enough to make the Eastern all-time best list. MacEachen, competing in the women's 100-meter hurdles, took second place with a time of 14.58 seconds. MacEachen's time now stands as the No. 8 all-time best at Eastern. MacEachen is also listed in the indoor record books as the No. 6 all-time best in the 60-meter hurdles. She set the record earlier this indoor season.

The Panthers saw favorable weather conditions at the Hilltopper relays, which MacEachen says helped improve her performance.

"It was good to go to a place where the weather was nice. It's been pretty chilly (in Charleston) lately," MacEachen said.

Romero, competing in the men's hammer throw, recorded a mark of 183-feet, 11-inches. His mark now stands as the No. 4 all-time best at Eastern. Romero took second place in the event, falling short to junior Buddy Price of Western Kentucky. Price won the event with a throw of 186-feet.

Romero also took third place in the discus with a throw of 160-feet, 9-inches. Romero finished behind teammate Tyler Arnholt. Arnholt, a senior, recorded a throw of 173-feet. Unattached competitor John Bowman won the event.

LIST, page 7

SOFTBALL | NOTEBOOK

May wins second straight weekly award

Team prepares for five game home stand

Staff Report

Senior pitcher Amber May won her second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week award for her performance last week.

Last week, May went 4-0 with a 0.58 ERA, including three wins against Eastern Kentucky. She also struck out 31 batters in 24 and 1/3 innings of work.

The award was May's fourth this season and the seventh of her career. Freshman pitcher Stephanie Maday also won the award once this season. May and Maday have led the Panthers to the best ERA in the nation, posting a 1.14 ERA in 34 games.

May now has 506 strikeouts for her career, which is second in Eastern history. Zam Mogil has Eastern's record with 701 career strikeouts.

The Panthers will have five straight games at Williams Field, with Southeast Missouri coming to Charleston on Wednesday.

Panthers atop the OVC standings

Eastern remains on top of the conference standings, as they have been all season.

The Panthers are 14-1 in the OVC, followed closely behind by the University of Tennessee-Martin, who has a 13-3 record thus far. Both teams are currently riding five-game winning streaks; however, the Panthers are the only team in conference without a home loss.

Jacksonville State is only a half-game behind UT Martin with a record of 12-3. Jacksonville and Eastern are the only OVC teams that have surpassed 25 wins this season; both teams have recorded 27 on the year.

Every other school in the conference has lost at least seven games, making the race to host this year's OVC tournament virtually between Eastern, UT Martin and Jacksonville State.

Around the OVC

Southeast Missouri beat Tennessee State 10-0 to improve to 17-21 overall and 11-7 in the OVC.

MAY, page 7



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Maria Sorrentino, a junior infielder/outfielder, attempts to hit the ball during Eastern's game against Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Thursday at Williams Field.

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball Tuesday vs. Illinois 6 p.m. - Mattoon	Baseball Wednesday vs. Illinois Chicago 3 p.m. - Coaches' Stadium	Softball Wednesday vs. Southeast Missouri 4 p.m. - Williams Field	Softball Saturday vs. Tennessee-Martin 1 p.m. - Williams Field	Baseball Saturday vs. Tennessee Tech 1 p.m. - Coaches' Stadium	For more please see eupanthers.com
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