

Eastern Illinois University

The Keep

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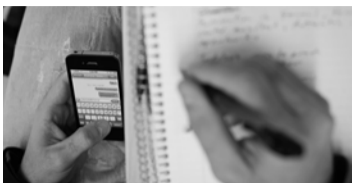
Eastern Illinois University

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Teachers give their
take on texting in class

DailyEasternNews.com



Babers: ‘We are gonna set
this community on fire’

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SEXUAL ASSAULT COUNSELING AND INFORMATION SERVICES

SACIS head Buckley
to retire over break

By Nike Ogunbodede
Campus Editor

In the depths of Lawson Hall’s basement, nestled in a room no bigger than a double dorm room, Bonnie Buckley hears stories that would leave most people traumatized.

Buckley, the executive director of the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services, has been working for SACIS for almost 33 years and said she will stepping down as the executive director on Dec. 31.

SACIS currently offers counseling, legal and medical advocacy and educational services.

All the services offered by SACIS are free and confidential.

Buckley said the hardest part of her job is seeing the cases where the families are not supportive of the victims.

“When I was growing up, I could always rely on my family to be very supportive and it’s very difficult to see to see people—kids—in situations where they don’t get that support,” Buckley said.

Another place Buckley said she found support was from her relationship with her late husband.

Buckley, whose husband Mark Shaklee died in August of last year, loaned SACIS \$30,000 of his life insurance to help pay for bills and the workers’ salaries.

“My husband was a huge supporter of the work we did,” Buckley said. “It would have been very difficult for me to do the job with all of the work and all of the hours if I hadn’t had my husband.”

Shaklee was 61 years old when he died.



Bonnie Buckley

“He was always there,” Shaklee said.

Buckley also said Shaklee was the reason SACIS was able to move to Lawson Hall.

Before becoming the executive director, Buckley had a short stint as a SACIS volunteer before they asked her to become a coordinator for the non-profit organization.

Erin Walters will be taking over for Buckley, who will have to continue doing paperwork until mid-March, at the start of the new spring semester.

Buckley said the continuous paperwork that she has to do is one of the most frustrating parts of her job.

“It’s good to be accountable, but sometimes its gotten so far out of hand that it actually hinders what we are able to do,” she said. “My husband always said that monitors have to justify their own job so they keep

Sexual Assault Facts

- Sexual violence remains the most dramatically under reported crime, with an estimated two-thirds of attacks unreported. (It is estimated that only 3 in 10 rapes are reported)
- Every minute in America there are 1.3 rapes committed.
- Almost 80% of sexual assault is committed by an acquaintance of the victim. It is a myth that rape is only committed by strangers.

Facts courtesy of Sexual
Assault Counseling and
Information Services

increasing the paperwork for everybody else.”

Buckley said her jobs as a resident director at various universities made her want to become involved in the counseling of sexual assault victims.

Buckley said she continued to see a lack of proper services being offered to sexual assault victims enrolled in those institutions.

“It was way back in a time when nobody knew much about (sexual assault) and there weren’t services available,” Buckley said. “There was just no knowledge.”

Buckley said an advertisement in a Charleston newspaper is what prompted her to work for SACIS.

Buckley, who had a counseling degree, said she saw it as an opportunity to help people while also putting a degree to good use.

Buckley, a mother of three, said she compares working at SACIS to raising a child.

BUCKLEY, page 5

BUDGET



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

William Weber, vice president for business affairs, informs the Council on University Planning and Budget that the state of Illinois has fully paid Eastern for the 2011 fiscal year Friday during the council’s meeting in the 1895 room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

State pays 2011
fiscal year in full

By Rachel Rodgers
Administration Editor

Editor’s Note: This is the fourth installment in a series of budget articles.

The vice president for business affairs said he rarely had good news to share about Eastern’s budget situation, but Friday was different.

William Weber, vice president for business affairs, announced, at the Council on University Planning and Budget meeting on Friday, that after about six months of waiting, the state had completed the late FY 11 payments.

On June 30, which marked the end of Fiscal Year 11, the state owed Eastern about \$21 million of its total state appropriations of about \$47.4 million.

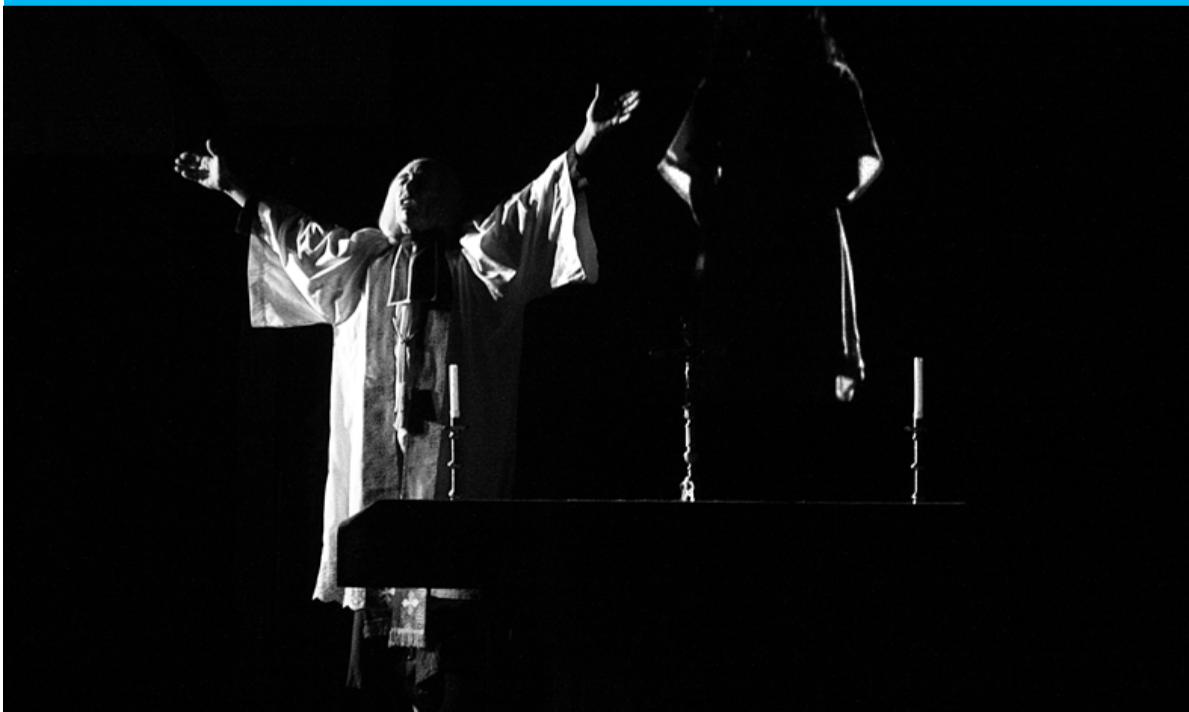
Weber said the \$21 million made up about 44 percent of Eastern’s total general revenue appropriation from the state and was about a tenth of Eastern’s all-funds budget.

“When I learned this earlier today, I was so excited I almost ran home to get my Santa Claus hat since it is rare that I get to share positive budget news,” Weber said during the meeting. “Since the end of June, we have periodically gotten installments for the money that was owed, but by the end of November, we were still owed about \$6.4 million.”

Weber said Eastern tried to make up for the late payments by slowing university spending and internal borrowing from non-restricted funds.

BUDGET, page 5

‘Saint comes to life’ see page 3



SHEA LAZANSKY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Leonardo Defilippis prays to God in his role as Saint John Vianney in the one man play “Vianney” at the Newman Catholic Center on Friday. Defilippis played the titular role, while supporting actors and actresses interacted with him through a video screen. To read the full story, go to page 3.

COUNCIL ON UNIVERSITY PLANNING AND BUDGET

Tobacco-free campus
discussed by CUPB

By Rachel Rodgers
Administration Editor

The Eastern associate director of health service discussed implementing a program to make Eastern a tobacco-free campus during the Council on University Planning and Budget meeting Friday.

The possibility of reducing the amount of Eastern phone books was also discussed during the meeting.

Eric Davidson, the associate director of health service, said the Alcohol and Other Drug Coalition has been lobbying for a tobacco-free campus since 2005.

“Becoming a tobacco-free campus is important for many reasons including the obvious health risk,” Davidson said. “It is damaging to the smoker and shortens the life of the smoker, especially with dangers to lung cancer.”

Davidson said they implemented a campus survey in 2007 of about 700 students and 71 percent of participants agreed that people have the basic right to breath smoke-free air.

“I think that by allowing smoking and tobacco use, we are encouraging smoking and tobacco use,” Davidson said. “There are currently 60 locations on campus where smoking is allowed.”


Richard Wandling, a professor of political science and a council member, said making Eastern a tobacco-free campus might have overly negative consequences with faculty, staff and students.

“From what I have seen, smoking becomes an overall way of social being for people who have been addicted for long periods of time,” Wandling said.

CUPB, page 5


EIU weather

TODAY



Mostly sunny
High: 45°
Low: 34°

TUESDAY




Showers
High: 45°
Low: 41°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

THE DAILY

EASTERN NEWS

“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

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CHRISTMAS

Students recall Santa Claus stories

By Nike Ogunbodede
Campus Editor

With finals beginning and Christmas right around the corner, Eastern students can sometimes forget the innocence that came along with Santa Claus, jingle bells and stockings.

Most college students are well past the age of believing in Santa Claus, but still remember when the world’s biggest secret was revealed.

Dana Browne, a senior special education major, said she was in second grade when she found out that Santa Claus was not real.

Browne said her sister’s friend told her.

“I was really sad and didn’t want to believe her because if Santa was a lie then that meant all of the others would have been a lie too,” Browne said.

Jaclyn Carstens, a senior special and elementary education major, said she cried when her sister told her that Santa Claus did not exist in a swimming pool one day.

Carstens said she was in first

grade.

“I cried. It felt like something I believed in was taken away from me,” Carstens said. “My parents continued to sign things ‘From Santa,’ but I knew.”

With all of the different Santa Claus movies, it was hard not to believe in Santa Claus, Browne said.

Browne said she plans on letting her future kids believe in the magic of Santa Claus.

“It’s the excitement of knowing that Santa gave you those presents,” Browne said. “(Santa) made it special.”

Carstens said her parents told her she could choose to believe in Santa Claus regardless of what other people thought.

“They just said ‘if you want to believe, he’s always in your heart,’” Carstens said.

Brandon Mendez, a sophomore finance major, said he was in second grade.

“I really didn’t feel anything,” Mendez said.

Jennifer Antkowiak, a freshman

biology major, was nine years old when she discovered there was no Santa.

“I went down stairs to get a glass of water and my mom and dad were putting presents under the tree,” Antkowiak said.

Charles Lewis, a sophomore accounting major, said he was around six years old when he figured out there was no Santa Claus.

Lewis said his parents tried to convince him that presents they bought were from Santa Claus.

“I was sad because (my parents) kept lying to me,” Lewis said. “I didn’t know if what else they were telling me was real.”

Marissa Pettenuzzo, a freshman special education major, was writing a letter to the tooth fairy when her mother decided it was time for her to know the truth about Santa Claus.

“It was around Christmas-time and she opened up one of the drawers and in it was all of the presents we were getting to Christmas,” she said. “It made me feel embarrassed for believing. I truly

believed.”

Amanda Mead, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major, said she was told by a fifth-grade classmate that there was no Santa Claus.

“(It was) a boy in my class that I had a crush on,” Mead said. “I was sad. (I was) crushed.”

Pettenuzzo said she feels like not believing in Santa Claus ruined Christmas.

“Now it’s just like we wake up in the morning and get presents and we kind of know what we are getting,” Pettenuzzo said. “It took the element of surprise away.”

Mead said believing in Santa Claus made Christmas magical during her younger years.

“It’s like a childhood thing I had was gone,” Mead said. “(Looking back) it was one of those things that (makes) you feel like a grown up.”

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

DAY IN THE LIFE

Artist inspired by 'most random things'

By Maybellean Rienbolt
Staff Reporter

Esraa Odeh can capture the very essence of a person with the single stroke of a brush. Her artwork will tell a story of its own.

Odeh, a sophomore art major concentrating in graphic design, said her inspiration comes from everything that she is surrounded by.

“I get inspired by the most random things, I can be in math class, and I can hear a word and it inspires me,” she said.

Odeh said nothing about her artwork is prearranged, but simply flows from her inner being.

Discovering her talent at the age of 14, she started her journey down a road of expressing herself in an artistic way.

Odeh said she always had an eye for art at a young age, but when she was in middle school and when her hand touched a paint-brush, she found her calling.

She said she displays great enthusiasm in her work, and searches for beauty in the simple things in life.

Odeh said it varies from day to day and depends on what she is trying to do.

“I am very impulsive, I do whatever I feel,” she said.

Odeh said she started using oil paints not knowing that it was the hardest medium to use, but once she had mastered that skill she began to experiment with acrylic-based paints.

“I got better at painting with oil paint and that’s the hardest medium to start out with, but I did not know that at the time,” she said.

She said she used to bring her drawings of celebrities to middle school to showcase her talent to her pupils. Now she has individuals approaching her asking for her work.

Odeh said depending on who the person is and if they are serious about her work, then she will do a

portrait of them.

Also, in a few instances she has been paid for her work, but she said she mostly does it for herself, because it is a stress reliever for her.

She said she hopes to take her artwork in career in the near future.

“I want to be directing somewhere and being the creative director,” she said. “More into magazine, I also like the idea of fashion design, something to explore towards the future.”

Maybellean Rienbolt can be reached at 581-2812 or mdrienbolt@eiu.edu.

STATE WIRE

Blagojevich legacy clouds Illinois' reputation

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — The aftershocks of Rod Blagojevich’s corruption, mismanagement and dishonesty will reverberate in Illinois and cloud its reputation long after the disgraced governor reports to prison.

Reforms implemented after the national scandal of a governor trying to auction off a U.S. Senate seat should prevent some kinds of corruption, experts said, but might also shift power to legislative leaders and independent political groups. The state government is

still swimming in rough economic waters left in the wake of debt and budget gimmickry dating back to Blagojevich. Ill will and mistrust, which crested at the state Capitol during his tenure, still flare up.

Blagojevich’s actions drove home to state politicians that money and

a willingness to distort the truth can win elections, even for a candidate under federal investigation, insiders said. And even as he cemented Illinois’ image as the nation’s No. 1 producer of crooked politicians, he added goofiness to the punch line.

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PERFORMANCE

Ensemble performs with jazz legend Shew

By **Samantha McDaniel**
Activities Editor

The Eastern Jazz Ensemble finished its last concert of the semester by performing several compositions with Bobby Shew, a jazz trumpet and flugelhorn player on Friday.

Shew was a studio performer, but now focuses mainly on performing and teaching.

"I like doing it (performing)," Shew said. "This is what I love to do, this is my passion in life."

The Jazz Ensemble performed a section of compositions before bringing Shew out to perform with them the rest of the concert.

Some of the compositions the ensemble played included: "How High The Moon" arranged by Dave Wolpe; "Dolphin Dance" arranged by Bob Mitzer; "Lament arranged by Mike Tomaro;" and "305" by Jim McNeely.

Shew performed with the Jazz Ensemble for the second section of their last concert.

Sam Fagaly, director of Jazz Studies and the conductor of the Jazz Ensemble, said Shew brought great experience to the performance.

"He has great insight in music because of his experience with music," Fagaly said. "He had done almost everything a person can do with a trumpet."

Fagaly said it also gave the students a great opportunity.

"They get to perform with one of the legendary jazz players in the world,"

Fagaly said. "He brings in insight they couldn't get somewhere else."

The compositions Shew played with the ensemble included: "Always and Forever" by Robert Curnow; "Breakfast Wine" by Randy Aldcroft; "For The Time Being" and "Magic Box" by Bert Joris; "Joy Spring" arranged by Dave Hansen; and "Terrestris" arranged by Bob Washut.

Shew said he enjoyed playing with the ensemble.

"It's so great when you have a band of this caliber backing you," Shew said. "You have the freedom to not worry."

During the performance of "Joy Spring" the ensemble was also joined by Andrew Cheetham, an assistant professor of the trumpet, who has worked with Shew before.

While on campus, Shew gave a series of workshops and a master class.

Fagaly said he thought it was a good thing for the students to get the chance to learn from a professional trumpet player.

"He is as great of a teacher as he is a musician," Fagaly said. "That's what makes him such a great guest."

Shew said he loves to teacher and thought the workshops went well.

"My job is to come out here and pass on a little inspiration to them," Shew said.

Shew said he thought he brought a perspective students do not usually get.

"I've been playing professionally since I was 12," Shew said. "The difference is I've been out there doing it."



MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Special guest Bobby Shew performs "Magic Box" by Bert Joris with EIU's Jazz Ensemble Friday in The Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Shew joined the EIU Jazz Ensemble during their last performance of the semester.

People that get a degree will get a job, they know a lot of things about it, but they've never had a real playing career, we try to fill in the blanks there."

Minh Nguyen, a senior biological studies major, said she like the performance.

"I likes how (Shew) said he only does what he loves, teaching and playing."

Sylvia Utami, a senior communica-

tion studies major, said she liked the performances because of the music.

"I like jazz, but I don't get to listen to it that often," Utami said. "It's nice to go to these concerts where I can listen to it."

Fagaly said he thinks the performance went great.

"The crowd seemed to really be enjoying it, and we can't ask for much

more than that," Fagaly said.

Fagaly said Shew's performance was great for the concert.

"He brings joy and love from the heart to everything he does," Fagaly said.

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

LOCAL

19th century Saint comes to life in one-man production

By **Kathryn Richter**
Staff Reporter

A one-man play explored the life of St. John Vianney on Friday.

"Vianney" is a one-man show that was created, written, produced and performed by Leonardo DeFilippis.

The play was about John Vianney who decided he wanted to be a Catholic persist from an early age, however many obstacles nearly prevented that from happening. He did not do well in school and was considered the laughing stock of the seminary world.

Vianney had trouble memorizing the Latin sermons and eventually was ordained only because there was a great shortage of priests. The cardinals

sent him to the small village of Ars, France where they agreed he could do little harm.

The village of Ars was steeped with sin, and the townspeople had no intent of giving up their lives filled with alcohol, adultery and greed.

Vianney's attempt to save the souls of the people of Ars was met with resentment and tenacity.

However, through the power of faith and prayer, Vianney was eventually able to convert the hearts and minds of the townspeople.

Not only did Vianney manage to change the lives of his parishioners from Ars, but also through word-of-mouth, Vianney became a symbol of hope from people traveling up to 500

miles from their hometown to hear him preach.

As Vianney grew older and was failing in health, he would spend up to 19 hours a day hearing confession.

In the play, the devil frequently visited Vianney and tried to sway him to leave the town and the parish by causing Vianney to doubt himself as a leader.

Vianney overcame this through the power of prayer and devoted his life to the parish.

Vicki Walker, of Watson, said she traveled over an hour to see the production because it was advertised in her local church bulletin.

Walker said both she and her husband are active in their church and her

husband is an active member of their local chapter of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic organization.

"I think (Vianney) had so little but he made so much out of it for everyone else. He did so much for others," Walker said. "I enjoyed it immensely."

"Vianney" uses a projection screen and voice-overs to create a cast of characters including Madame Vianney, who is played by Defilippis' wife, Patti; a young Jean Marie, played by Dominic Waldron; Catherine, played by Lindsay Younce; and Philomena, played by Lucy Defilippis.

Bill Kirk, a retired psychology professor at Eastern, said he enjoyed the show.

"We heard this was a splendid pro-

duction and we were not disappointed," Kirk said.

Kirk said he also felt the message of "Vianney" was applicable to modern times.

"I believe we lack in spiritual leaders and we have become so secular and it's refreshing and important to experience, in this form, remarkable lives like John Vianney," Kirk said.

DeFilippis said he hopes the story of John Vianney gives people hope. He said he feels the flawed character of John Vianney is more relatable.

"No matter where you come from, you trust him because he's so human," DeFilippis said.

Kathryn Richter can be reached at 581-2812 or kjrichter@eiu.edu.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Help others have happy holidays

It's that time of year again to get into the holiday spirit and part of that means giving to those in need.

As the ink dries on that last final, students will already be rushing back to their dorm rooms or apartments to pack up before heading home for break.

Part of that packing includes the ritual gathering of whatever food is lying around the domicile, stuffing it into trash bags and hauling it to the dumpster.

But this year, students should turn this chore into an opportunity to get into the holiday spirit a little early. Instead of chucking all that food, they should donate it to the Charleston food pantry. Plenty of people who would otherwise go hungry this holiday season can stay well fed purely on the unused food of Eastern students.

Of course, the food pantry doesn't want the leftovers. Either finish the half-eaten pizza or throw it out. The milk and eggs gotta go, too.

In Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Ember Zimmerman, the director of the Charleston Food Pantry, said the pantry currently needs donations of canned fruit, nutritious cereal, instant mashed potatoes, pasta and canned meat.

Now, most of these items will probably still be good when you get back from break, but donate them anyway. There are people who need the food more than you, and you can always reimburse your donations from your parents' food pantry.

Another donating option before students head home for winter break is donating your old clothes to the Salvation Army in Charleston.

Also, while your shopping for Christmas presents for your family and friends, pick up something for those who are less fortunate than you.

This can be as simple as buying a small toy for a child whose parents may not be able to provide them with Christmas presents this year.

Make it one of your goals this holiday season to at least help one person in need.

When you get that new coat for Christmas, donate your old coat to your local Good Will or Salvation Army.

Or when your home for winter break, clean out your closet or basement and donate the items you don't use to people in need. There is no reason to keep old clothes if your not using them anymore and they are just collecting dust in your closet; give them to people who will actually wear them.

We know plenty of folks don't have a lot of extra resources to give away. Times are tight, and it's already a challenge to scare up enough change to get a few gifts for loved ones. The good news is that you can still help others in need by simply donating your time. If you can't donate food or clothes, give some of your time to a food pantry, a soup kitchen, or wherever else people could use some help.

You will enjoy your holidays more knowing that you helped someone enjoy theirs.

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COLUMN

How to pull the (almost) perfect all-nighter

One look at a picture of President Obama before he entered the White House will give you a striking image of the effects of stress on the body. While we students aren't tasked with fixing the economy or ending the war on terror, final exams and papers are enough to feel (and see) at least some of these little deteriorations as we finish our projects and look forward to our long winter's nap.

If you, like me, find you work best under pressure, you will undoubtedly be pulling a few bug-eyed all-nighters this week, if you haven't already. This can be difficult, considering staying up all night to study is significantly less fun than staying up all night to celebrate the end of the semester. Fortunately, the *Harvard Crimson* provides a few useful tips for staying up all night.

If you're a vending-machine junkie, then save sweet snacks until the end of the day. The extra boost the sugar can give will motivate you to bear down on all that reading you put off until now. Also, taking a short nap early in the evening (around 8 or 9 p.m. is best, I've found) can help keep you awake late into the wee hours, especially when coupled with your caffeine supplement of choice.

When you're in the trenches, it's good to break up your work into more manageable sections; this way you can celebrate each tiny victory, which will give you more energy for the



Mia Tapella

next section. It's also good to change scenery a few times if you feel yourself lagging in the cushy chairs of Booth Library's silent section.

The best tip to keeping your blood pumping and your brain functioning through the long nighttime hours is to take short walks outside. I know—it's really cold, but the rush of frigid air can really help perk up the senses, the walk stretches latent legs, and the short break can help rest your eyes. It's also good to dim your computer screen when you get back to studying, since excess light can strain your eyes.

When you do catch up on the lost hours of sleep, try to disrupt your normal cycle as little as possible. Sleeping all day will only make you more tired in the long run. Instead, try to go to bed only a few hours early or sleep a few hours late.

While it may seem impossible, there's nothing like a little physical exercise to cleanse your body of all that aching, toxic stress. Endor-

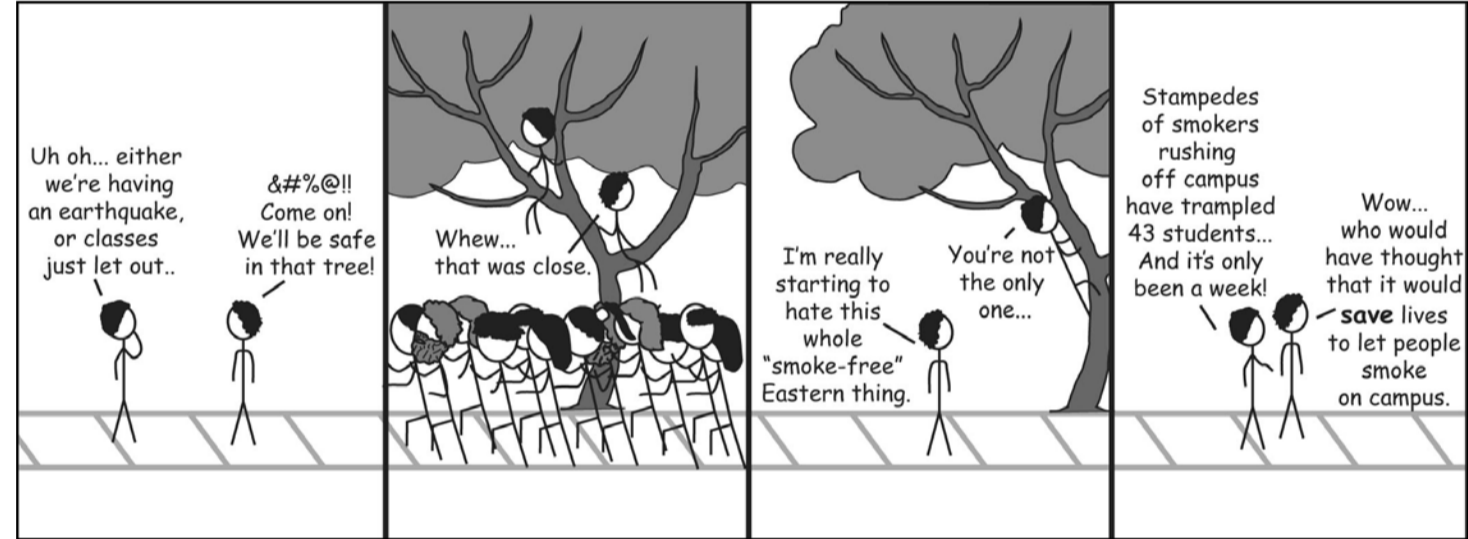
phins released during exercise, especially cardio, help combat the stress hormone cortisol, which, when coupled with all that 5 a.m. stress eating, can lead to weight gain.

Most importantly, remember that you are severely dehydrated. Sleep deprivation, caffeine, and especially stress-relievers like tobacco and alcohol, can deplete your body of precious water. To help your cells bounce back from their raisin-like state, drink plenty of H2O in the next few days, and add some vitamin C to boost your wrecked immune system.

However successful your self-imposed insomnia may prove in your term grades, no one is safe from the health and aging effects of stress and sleep deprivation. In some encouraging words from ScienceDaily.com, sleep deprivation produced "changes that resembled the effects of advanced age or the early stages of diabetes—after less than one week." If you have recently had to explain that you were not beaten physically, but acquired your two blackened eyes during that research project, you know what I mean. I needn't assure you, Zombie Face, that recovering from finals is just as crucial as taking them.

Mia Tapella is a senior political science major. She can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



ETHAN SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

GUEST COLUMN

Editorial equated 'anti-gay' with Christian identity

By Ryan McDaniel
Instructor, Communication Studies

In the staff editorial, "Eastern should not endorse Chick-fil-A", published on Dec. 8 in *The Daily Eastern News*, an argument was made for why Eastern should not allow Chick-fil-A (CFA) to conduct business on campus. I will not here summarize and systematically refute that argument, but I want to point out a particular incoherence found therein.

The article purports to champion the fact that, "Eastern prides itself on its commitment to inclusiveness and diversity." By contract, the article demonizes CFA claiming that it "is committed to the exclusion and subjugation of gays in America." The intended dissonance is punctuated with a noble description of Eastern juxtaposed with a provocative claim about CFA.

What's the support for this claim about CFA? CFA is accused of being "anti-gay" because it sponsors the WinShape Foundation (WSF), a charitable organization with a Christian identity. The WSF is, in turn, accused of being "anti-gay" for its message and activities, including the funding of other non-profit organizations with a Christian iden-

tity. The owners of CFA, the Cathy family, are themselves pejoratively labeled "very religious Southern Baptists with strong evangelical ties," which is apparently a problem for the editorial staff because "their religion plays a major role in both the business and philanthropic aspects of the company."

What the article suggests to the reader is an identification of being "anti-gay" with being a traditional Christian, and the reader is thus invited into a worldview in which persons of a traditional Christian identity are insidiously working toward nefarious ends for gay Americans. What does it mean to be "committed to the exclusion and subjugation of gays in America"? Apparently, for the editorial staff, having a traditional Christian identity is synonymous with being "anti-gay."

Thus it would seem that a "commitment to inclusiveness and diversity" would mean excluding persons of a traditional Christian identity and not tolerating that identity within the scope of acceptable diversity on campus. If carried out to its fullest ends, the logical outcome of this way of thinking is to conclude that the only way to sufficiently be committed to "inclusiveness and diversity" is to exclude persons they disagree with and limit diversity to only those with whom they

agree. The only "specious argument" to be found in this article is the one that marshals anti-Christian discourse in the name of championing "inclusiveness and diversity". If the editorial staff is claiming that the one thing truly intolerable is intolerance, then this article stands self-condemned under the weight of its own platitudes.

I would personally welcome and invite the opportunity to sympathetically speak to this issue - that is, the relationship between holding a traditional Christian identity and sexual ethics - with any person or organization (be it PRIDE, a Christian student group, or any other RSO) on campus, provided that there is a sincere interest in genuine understanding and moving beyond the kind of polarizing rhetoric manifest in this article.

The suggestion in this article that persons of a traditional Christian identity believe gay "sexual orientation is a sin against God" is an unfortunate calumny that only serves to agitate the kind of intolerance that this article claims to condemn. I am a seminary graduate and was ordained a priest in the Anglican Christian tradition, and I am now to serve as a cleric in the Russian Orthodox Church. Any wishing to take me up on my invitation may email me at: rlmcdaniel@eiu.edu

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.

INSTITUTIONAL REVIEW BOARD

Spring spot open on IRB

By Kathryn Richter
Staff Reporter

The Institutional Review Board is looking for a faculty member to fill an open position.

Robert Augustine, the dean of the graduate school, said he is looking for someone from the College of Education and Professional Studies to serve the remaining eight months on a previous member's appointment.

The term on the board will last from January through August of 2012.

"I need a faculty member who is a scientist and who has experience conducting research with human subjects and can bring that expertise to the process of reviewing research proposals," Augustine said via email.

Cheryl Siddens, a compliance coordinator for the Institutional Re-

view Board and the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, said the board is composed of both science and non-science members, as well as faculty, staff and community members.

The Institutional Review Board helps protect the rights of human subjects involved with research studies at Eastern.

In order for a research project to use human subjects, the board must review the projects.

"The main function of the IRB is to conduct reviews of research proposals and to provide written verification that the research has appropriate protections of the rights and welfare of the human participants," Augustine said.

Siddens said the board helps to ensure the rights of people who participate in human research.

"It's important to protect the rights and welfare of people in research to make sure the research is conducted in an ethical manner," Siddens said.

Siddens also said that the state of Illinois requires an Institutional Review Board to be put in place in order to receive federal funding for research projects.

"Failing to provide assurance puts the university at risk for research misconduct. Such findings could result in sanctions and penalties from granting agents or scientific societies," Augustine said. "In addition, the University must model exemplary research standards for all constituents and ensure that faculty and students understand the standards for the ethical conduct of research with human subjects."

Kathryn Richter can be reached at 581-2812 or kjrichter@eiu.edu.

GRADUATION

'Grad Packs' are 50 percent off

Staff Report

The Eastern Alumni Association is offering graduates a membership package for \$15, which is half the price of general membership.

Steve Rich, the executive director of the Alumni Association, said this is the second year they are offering the "Grad Packs" and they received more than 100 new members last spring.

"This is a chance for graduates to get involved early, and it gives graduates the opportunity to stay connected and involved with Eastern," Rich said.

Chelsea Frederick, the assistant director of the Alumni Association, said the Grad Packs include an Eastern nylon backpack and an Alumni metal license plate frame.

The package also includes a one-year membership to the Alumni Association, which includes a subscription to the Eastern Illinois Alumni magazine, 10 percent off all in-store clothing purchases at the University Bookstore and auto and medical insurance discounts, Frederick said.

Rich said the money received from membership fees are spent on university and student programs. Some of the programs include campus renovations such as the library Clock Tower, different alumni sponsored events and certain student scholarships.

"We hope that graduating students become alumni to gain networking opportunities to advance their careers and to, in turn, reach out to others to continue supporting Eastern," Rich said.

BUCKLEY, from page 1

"It started out really, really small," Buckley said. "When I first started we worked with about 16 people a year and did a couple programs."

SACIS worked with over 600 people last year, Buckley said.

SACIS, which provides services to six counties, was formed by four Eastern Illinois University employees in Aug. 1977 as Coles County Women Against Rape.

"We feel a big responsibility to be as helpful as they can," she said.

She said she thinks Eastern is as safe as it can be.

"A university campus is a part of a community and our society and sexual assault happens all over our society," Buckley said. "Universities are going to be a reflection of that culture."

With recent scandals at Syracuse and Penn State universities coming to light, Buckley said she hopes it raises awareness of male victims of sexual assault.

"It does happen to males as well as females," Buckley said. "It shouldn't happen to anybody."

Buckley said the system for reporting sexual assault is better than when she started, but it still is not as efficient as it could be.

"Sometimes you see things like Penn State and you think 'we've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go,'" she said.

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

CUPB, from page 1

"I can see possible stress and tensions rising from implementing this, and we have to ask ourselves if this may be going too far in society toward modern Puritanism."

Another issue discussed with becoming a tobacco-free campus was the difficulty of enforcement and if it would be better to offer programs to encourage quitting instead of mandating it.

Davidson said he plans to gather feedback from other governing groups such as the Faculty Senate, Staff Senate and the Civil Service Council before asking for votes.

William Weber, vice president for business affairs, discussed the possibility of reducing the amount of Eastern phone books to about a tenth of how many have been printed.

Roger Beck, chairman of the Council on University Planning and Budget, suggested creating a place on the Eastern website where the phonebook would be available.

Jenna Kuehl, the Residence Hall Association appointee to the Council on University Planning and Budget, said she thought it would be beneficial to reduce the amount of Eastern phone books.

"I have noticed that in a lot of the residence halls, there are stacks and

stacks of these phone books in the lobbies with no one utilizing them," Kuehl said.

John Poshepny, a senior finance major and a student representative, agreed.

"From what I have noticed from seeing the stacks when I walk around, in my opinion I think it would be wasteful to keep printing them as we do," Poshepny said. "I think it would be good to have one in each department and at each residence hall desk, but I don't see why so many would need to be printed."

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

BUDGET, from page 1

Examples of non-restricted funds include various reserve accounts such as purchasing academic equipment and remodeling Pemberton Hall to accommodate the new location for the Honors College, he said.

"Now that the appropriation has been paid off, I know for certain that those places from which we borrowed can be totally repaid, and we can move forward with expenditures for this year," Weber said.

Spending was also slowed over the past two years by shrinking Eastern's employee headcount by about 100 personnel and requiring vice presidential approval for travel expenditures, he said.


"When we hadn't received more than \$20 million of our \$47.4 million appropriation, the state comptroller's office repeatedly assured us that we would receive our full appropriation by the end of the calendar year, and so we are very pleased that it turned out to be the case and that they did carry through with that commitment," Weber said.

For FY 12, Eastern has a total state appropriation of about \$46.9 million.

Eastern sent a voucher, a request for fund reimbursement, to the state totaling about \$28 million and has received about \$14.2 million.

"The state is not fully current with this fiscal year, but they are not overwhelmingly far behind," Weber said. "While the cash flow challenges continue, we are seeing some modest improvements."

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



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On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 14th, 15th, and 16th, during scheduled business hours, the Panther Shuttle will stop at the Textbook Rental Service between regularly scheduled Wal-Mart and University Union stops. Please visit their website at <http://www.eiu.edu/staff/shuttleschedule.php> for more information.

Located east of Carman Hall and South of Greek Court. We are within walking distance of on-campus housing including Greek Court, Carman Hall, Thomas Hall, Andrews Hall, Taylor Hall, and Lawson Hall.

Fall 2011 Textbook Return Hours

Monday, December 12, 2011	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 13, 2011	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 14, 2011	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 15, 2011	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday, December 16, 2011	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

All textbooks do not have to be returned at the same time. Please visit the Textbook Rental Service portion on PAWS to review a list of textbooks checked out to you for the current semester/term. A \$20 per book late fine will be charged on textbooks returned after Friday, December 16th at 3:00 p.m.

In order to expedite the return process, we encourage students to bring their Panther Id Card. We recommend bringing a water proof book bag or another type of protective method for transporting your textbooks.

For your convenience after business hours, you may return textbooks via the exterior book drop located under the awning at the northeast corner of our facility.

The five day grace period to return late textbooks with a fine will expire on Thursday, December 22nd at 4:30 p.m. All textbook charges will be posted to the associated student account, in addition to the previously posted late fines. There will be no refunds.

Distribution for Spring 2012 begins Tuesday, January 3rd. Please visit our website at www.eiu.edu/textbks/ for more information and for our check-in and check-out processes.

We encourage all students to use their EIU e-mail accounts.

Happy Holidays

Announcements

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August 2012. 1,3,4 BR apartment. 1812 9th; 1205/1207 Grant 3 BR Apartments. 3 4 8 - 0 6 7 3 / 5 4 9 - 4 0 1 1 . www.sammyrentals.com

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6 bedroom 2 bath house, 1521 S. 2nd, w/d, a/c, \$345 each, 2012-13. 217-549-3273

5 bedroom, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, patio, 1836 S. 11th \$360 each. 217-549-3273

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The New York Times

- ACROSS
- Healthful retreats
 - Suitcases
 - Minor quarrel
 - Result of four balls, in baseball
 - Ear-related
 - Nothin’
 - “A Death in the Family” author
 - 1964 Beatles hit
 - Part of school that includes push-ups and situps
 - Hive dweller
 - Alternative rock genre
 - Showman associated with the quote “There’s a sucker born every minute”
 - Religious observance
 - Illustrator Edward
 - WSW’s opposite
 - Determined to do
 - Ski lift
 - Somewhat
 - Family groups
 - Gangster’s gun
 - “Et tu, ___?”
 - Is bedridden, say
 - Sumptuous
 - More fit

- DOWN
- Exchange
 - Call on an intercom, as a doctor
 - Baldwin who has hosted “S.N.L.” more times than anyone else
 - Some Halloween costumes
 - Kiss
 - “Exodus” hero
 - Rodeo female

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Edited by Will Shortz No. 1107

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PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG

- Drool
- Expression that includes a lip curl
- Salary
- Brouhaha
- Sigma’s follower
- Lhasa ___ (dog)
- Calf’s meat
- Prayer enders
- U.S. mail holders
- Merchant
- Part of a galaxy
- Brings together
- Something that’s fed along a street
- What the Red Cross provides
- Like this clue
- Like tennis rackets and harps
- Where dandruff accumulates
- Place where trees are studied
- Tower of ___
- Retired hockey great Eric
- West African land
- Dull
- Cry of panic
- Things to hang hats on
- MasterCard competitor
- Place of bliss
- Bard’s instrument
- Hawaiian dish
- Gangster’s gun
- Article seen in many places
- Election day: Abbr.
- Pilot’s approximation, for short

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Panthers fall to 6-3

Staff Report

East and west collided for an in-state rivalry game as Eastern's men's basketball team traveled to Western Illinois for a non-conference match-up. The Panthers lost the game 64-48.

The Panthers entered the game on a three-game winning streak, but a good first half was not enough to extend the streak to four. The Panthers led 25-23 at halftime; however, the Leathernecks would go on a 10-0 run to open the second half and never look back.

Western improved to 4-3 this season. The loss drops the Panthers' record to 6-3 overall.

Senior guard Jeremy Granger led Eastern with 18 points, while shooting 7-of-13 from the field. Granger also added four rebounds and one steal in 33 minutes of action.

Freshman guard Joey Miller had an off night. Miller only attempted shots from beyond the three-point

line and shot just 2-of-7. He finished the game with nine points and added two assists, one block and shot 3-of-3 from the foul line.

As a whole the Panthers led struggled offensively, shooting 38 percent from the field and 29 percent from the three-point line. The 48 points Eastern scored is the lowest total the team has produced since February 12 in a 47-67 loss to Eastern Kentucky.

Western's offense on the other hand played well. Three players scored in double-digits and the team shot 46 percent from the field.

Terrell Parks, who had 19 points and nine rebounds, led the Leathernecks. Clark Ceola was on fire, scoring 18 points on 6-of-7 shooting from the three-point line.

The Panthers now have a short break and will return to action Sunday on the road against Northwestern. Tip-off is scheduled for 5 p.m.

BABERS, from page 8

The style of offense Babers said he will run is the same he's run everywhere he's been.

It will be the same offense he runs at Baylor as an assistant coach there this year.

Baylor's offense is the second best in the nation, averaging 570 yards per game. Baylor's quarterback, Robert Griffin III, was crowned the Heisman Trophy winner Saturday.

The offense is a fast-paced, spread, no-huddle style. It is so fast that Babers said his team will run 150 plays in an hour and a half practice.

Babers said it's an explosive, exciting offense people are going to want to watch.

"We are gonna set this community on fire," Babers said. "It's gonna be the thing to do on Saturdays. If you're not at the game, you're missing all the action."

Along with an exciting brand of football, Burke said Babers' coaching longevity was impressive.

Burke said Babers had the characteristics she was searching for in a new head coach.

"I was looking for someone with CEO characteristics, which include leadership, being a mentor, a winner, instant credibility, someone with a culture of respect, and someone who communicates with constituents," Burke said. "I think his fit – to the campus, the university, the student-athletes – was really critical."

Burke said she received a lot of great feedback about Babers from other coaches in the college and profession-

al levels.

Burke said coaches called him "a great family man," "a man of faith," "leader," and "innovator." She said one comment helped her make her final decision.

Burke said she was told, "Barbara, why wouldn't you hire him? And that was it, I hung up the phone and that was it."

Perry said Babers impressed him in the interview he had with him Tuesday during his campus visit.

Perry said it was Babers' depth of integrity, knowledge of football and commitment to wanting his student-athletes to be the best athletically and academically that impressed he and Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, during the interview.

"Those deep commitments came through very strongly," Perry said.

Babers, who was an assistant coach at Baylor this season, said he has been given permission to coach through the team's bowl game.

Baylor will play Washington Dec. 29 in the Alamo Bowl.

"At the start of the season, (Baylor) wanted to make this season special and we still do," Baber said. "That's not to say I won't be working for EIU in the wee hours of the night after my responsibilities for Baylor are done for the day."

Babers' first game as head coach will be Aug. 30 against Southern Illinois-Carbondale at O'Brien Field.

Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-7942 or deneic@gmail.com.

TRACK, from page 8

Hogan jumped 23-feet, 2-inches, and Roy jumped 17-feet, 9.75-inches. Junior Sean Wiggin and red-shirt junior Graham Morris won the 1,000-meter run and the 4,000 meter run, while sophomore Cody Boarman won the 400-meter

dash. Boarman was also a part of the 4x400-meter relay team that also took first place.

Boarman was joined by freshman Stefan Gorgol, red-shirt junior Joe Augustine and Boey.

The Panthers will return to

action again when they host the John Craft Invitational on January 21 at Lantz Fieldhouse.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, from page 8

"You think back to that transition play where she chased it down and would not let that kid get it and she just got her fingers on it and stole it," Sallee said. "That's how you win, man. Shots going in are great, but plays like that you can't coach."

Sallee said Crunk was "special" in the game, playing 18 minutes – most

of which came late in the second half.

Sallee said the combination of Nixon and King scoring 20 points each, and having great bench contributions from players like Crunk and junior forward Sydney Mitchell is an "equation for a lot of wins."

The Panthers, now with a 6-2 record, will have a week off before taking on

Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis at 6 p.m. Saturday in Indianapolis.

The game Saturday will be the first of three road games before Christmas.

Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-7942 or deneic@gmail.com.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

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FOOTBALL



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Dino Babers, new head coach for the Eastern football team, speaks with Eastern President Bill Perry at the press conference announcing the choice of Babers' for the position.

Babers to fire up football

By Alex McNamee
Editor-in-chief

Dino Babers walked to mid-court during a timeout in Saturday's Eastern women's basketball game in front of 800 standing, loud Panthers fans.

Amid the cheers for the man who will be Eastern's first new head football coach in 25 years, Babers got fired up talking about what his Panther squads would look like.

"Our defense will be the most physical, most aggressive, best (Ohio Valley Conference) you've ever seen," Babers shouted at the top of his lungs.

Then, as he ended his fired up speech, he looked directly at the group of Eastern football players in the stands, pointed firmly at them, and confidently said, "And we're gonna win."

The last statement in his make-shift pep rally made all of the fans in the stands go nuts as he walked off the court and back to his seat.

Babers was at the game visiting with fans furing his first weekend as the Eastern football team's new head coach. Babers was announced at a press conference Friday before a packed University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Following opening comments by President Bill Perry and athletic director Barbara Burke, Babers stepped in front of the Eastern community for the first time wearing a blue Panthers hat.

"I love where I'm at and can't wait to get where we are going to go," Babers said.

Babers, who was the last candidate to campus, said he and Burke both realized

the magnitude of replacing long-time head coach Bob Spoo late Tuesday night when Burke was taking Babers back to his hotel.

"(Burke) brought up that this would be the first press conference in 25 years and I'd be the first head coach in 25 years," Babers said. "It was the first time I was ever 'whew.'"

Burke said it is a special time for the football program and athletic department, kicking off a new era of Eastern football.

"It's a great day to be a Panther," Burke said. "Everyone has a clean slate."

When Burke called Babers to offer him the head-coaching job, Babers said he went "numb."

"(Spoo is) a legend, a leader, a father figure," Babers said. "It's touching to follow him."

Burke said all four finalists were impressive candidates for the job, but Babers' coaching experience and his offensive style were the determining factors.

Perry said he was impressed with Babers' experience in the Big 12 and Pac 10 conferences and with the student-athletes he coached, who went to the NFL.

"That level of experience set him above the rest," Perry said.

Burke said Babers' style of offense was exactly what she was looking for in a coaching candidate.

"Typically the athletes like it, they like to get it going," Burke said. "He's got a great football mind and he's willing to do what it takes to win."

BABERS, page 7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Panthers chop down Sycamores

By Alex McNamee
Editor-in-chief

At most stoppages of play in the second half, the Indiana State players had their hands on their knees—exhausted from the Eastern women's basketball team's aggressive play.

After a tight first half, the Panthers came out aggressively in the second half and fought their way to a 75-60 win over their bordering rivals Saturday.

Junior forward Mariah King came out in the second half, where she scored 12 of her 20 points. In the first five minutes of the second half, she scored eight points to help the Panthers rumble out to a 52-40 lead.

King said her gameplan was to get into the paint and go straight up with a shot, to try to get Indiana State's 6-foot-4 forward, Shannon Thomas, into foul trouble.

It worked: Thomas finished the game with four fouls.

King said she was happy to come out and play a good game after she couldn't play in last season's game against Indiana State, which the Panthers lost.

During the second half, the Panthers pushed the tempo, which affected the Sycamores stamina the faster and longer the Panthers went on offense.

"Their starters play a lot of minutes," sophomore guard Jordyne Crunk said. "We got some breaks whenever we saw them tired."

Junior guard Ta'Kenya Nixon said the Panthers had a gameplan to make Indiana State earn everything.

The Panthers defense did just that; Indiana State couldn't find breathing room the whole game. Indiana State was 9-of-30 from three-point land. The Panthers also held their rivals to 32 percent shooting from the field.

"To hold that team to (32) percent from the field speaks volumes about our ability to defend," Eastern head coach Brady Sallee said.

Sallee said he talked to his team about giving a full effort and wearing their hearts on their sleeves. He said they delivered.

"Top to bottom, we showed a lot of guts," Sallee said.

Sallee said Crunk and Nixon were two of the players that especially gave it their all.

"Those two kids left it on the floor," Sallee said.

Crunk said that since the team knew it would have a couple days off for finals week, the players knew they would have to give a full effort.

Nixon said everyone showed the effort.

"Coach told us to play 41 minutes instead of 40," Nixon said.

Sallee said Crunk had her best game of the year Saturday. She scored nine points and adding three rebounds and two steals.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, page 7



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Junior forward Mariah King looks for shot during Eastern's 85-55 victory against Western Illinois Dec. 5, in Lantz Arena.

TRACK

Runners' seasons start strong

By Dominic Renzetti
Sports Editor

The Eastern track and field team opened its indoor season by hosting the EIU Early Bird meet Friday. The Panthers finished with a combined 12 first place finishes between the men's and women's teams.

Picking up right where they left off last year, red-shirt senior Zye Boey and red-shirt sophomore Mick Viken each took first place in their respective events. Boey, who was last season's Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track Athlete of the year, finished in first place in the 60-meter dash and the 200-meter dash. Boey finished with times of 6.71 seconds and 21.73 seconds, which both stand as Early Bird records. Viken, last year's OVC Freshman of the Year, took first place in the men's pole vault with a mark of 17-feet. Viken was unable to land 17-feet, 4-inches, which would have broken the Eastern indoor record of 17-feet, 1.5-inches, which Viken set last season.

Viken says he should be able to improve his jump after the semester break.

"I feel like the next couple of bars should be there when we come back from winter break," he said.

Viken said he performed better this time around than he did in last year's first meet, which he says shows some strides in his progress.

In the women's pole vault, red-shirt sophomore Jade Riebold broke the Eastern indoor record in her debut as a Panther. Riebold, a transfer from Georgia, jumped 12-feet, 11-inches, trumping the previous record of 12-feet, 5.5-inches, set by Mary Wood in 2005.

Also making her Eastern debut, freshman Maura Cummins won the high jump with a mark of 5-feet, 6-inches, which ranks third all-time at Eastern.

Also moving into the Eastern all-time list, junior Erika Ramos won the mile-run with a time of 4:55.59. Her time ranks third on the all-time Eastern list. Ramos, who is coming off a record-breaking cross country season, said that the momentum from the cross country season is already carrying over to the track season.

"I was half a second off the school record, so it was pretty exciting," she said.

Red-shirt senior Donald Romero also moved up on the Eastern all-time list, as well as onto the national list. Romero won the weight throw, notching 64-feet, 1.25-inches. His throw lands him number three on the all-time Eastern list, and was, at the time, the No. 2 throw in the nation.

Romero said it's a great accomplishment for him to be in the top ten.

"I've got mixed emotions," Romero said. "I've worked really hard for it and it's finally paying off."

Eastern finished in first place in both the men's and women's long jump, as juniors Bryce Hogan and Jaimie Roy each finished in first place.

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