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# The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT | ELECTIONS



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Student Body President candidate Eric Hiltner asks Director of Student Life Ceci Brinker a question about campaigning rules and regulations before the start of the Student Government debates on Thursday night at Phipps Lecture Hall in the Physical Science Building.

# The great debaters

By Rick Kambic

Student Government Reporter

Internal organization and student interaction were two big issues discussed during Thursday’s Student Government election debate.

“I believe the Student Government has been tarnished by the Student United Party being in power for so long,” said Eric Hiltner, presidential candidate for the United Party of Students. “Coke on campus was promised a few years ago when we didn’t even have the power to do

it, and Pepsi is still here.”

The cultural diversity requirement was brought up numerous times. Dominic Capparelli, presidential candidate for the Campus Action Party, said the current administration is still pursuing the requirement change even though the Student Senate voted against it.

Bobbie Mitchell, presidential candidate for the Students Wanting Action Today party, talked about a need for identifying misguided goals and correcting the actions behind the objectives.

Capparelli brought up the hiring of Scott

Murray as marketing director for Student Government as an example of internal operations that drain organizational morale.

Hiltner agreed and said it took him 10 minutes to search the senate bylaws and identify how to properly hire Murray. Hiltner, who is a Student Senate member, pointed out that Student Senate Speaker Megan Ogulnick was made aware of the options, but took no action.

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## CITY | VOLUNTEER

# ON ANGEL WINGS

## Mattoon resale shop gives back to less fortunate

By Matt Hopf

City Editor

Daniel, a volunteer at Angel Wings, usually goes to the store after work.

He stays at the Mattoon Public Action to Deliver Shelter homeless shelter, but he is getting ready to move into an apartment.

The winter wasn’t kind to Daniel, as he was without gloves.

But the store provided him a pair to help ease the cold and prevent further frostbite.

Angel Wings De Sire Boutique, 1520 Broadway Ave., Mattoon, is a second-hand store that not only sells used clothing, crafts, toys, books and furniture items to the public, but also partners with numerous organizations in the area to help families and the homeless.

The store sells almost anything but features numerous clothing racks stuffed with current, vintage and formal clothes.

There are also books, toys, crafts and pieces of furniture for sale. Many items are available for as little as \$1.

Community members have donated every item for sale in the store, said Jane Lee, a fellow volunteer at the shop for three days a week.

“The community has been very good at donating clothes for us,” Lee said.

The clothes sold at the store are all in good condition and are pressed prior to being placed on the rack.

“We try to keep good grades of clothing,” Lee said.

Clothes in poor condition are not sold, but Lee takes whatever might be useful to her for her hobby.

She is a crafter, making jewelry, pins, doorstops and floral arrangements, and even decorating purses to be sold in the store.

All workers at the store are volunteers, and the store’s partnership with organizations like PADS allows the homeless to find an escape from the outdoors.

PADS is closed from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Angel Wings provided a place to get out of the cold this winter and volunteer.

“I hear some terrible stories,” Lee said about the cold. “They don’t have money to buy food in a restaurant. If they want to work, they can come in during the days.”

Lee said paying the rent and utilities at the store is what the sales go toward, and the organization hopes it can add a phone line soon.

“I would say (Angel Wings) provides a vital

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JULIETTE BEAULIEU | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Steve Thompson, of Mattoon, hangs up clothing to be shelved at Angel Wings De Sire Boutique, 1520 Broadway Ave. in Mattoon. Thompson, a recovering alcoholic, has volunteered at the thrift shop for nearly two years, and credits it with making a positive difference in his life. A friend suggested Thompson work there while going through bad times. “It helps me out in my life,” he said.

## UNIVERSITY | FUNDS

# Out of steam

## Broken coal boilers on plant reason for increase in costs during winter season

By Stephen Di Benedetto

Associate News Editor

Jeff Cooley is knocking on wood.

He is hoping the steam plant, which heats and cools campus, can survive another winter.

Heating costs during this winter increased by \$125,000 after parts of the coal boilers in the steam plant broke for several months.

“We had to find someone to come in to make the parts to get it fixed,” said Cooley, vice president for business affairs. “As a consequence, we had to burn natural gas this winter.”

Cooley said the university typically burns coal to heat the campus because it is a cheaper fuel source.

The university is waiting for the state government in Springfield to pass some form of a capital projects bill that would contain about \$30 million set aside for Eastern to build a new \$60 million co-generation power plant that would allow the university to produce its own electricity.

The university does not know how long the current steam plant, which Cooley said is running on 1928 technology, can last.

Gary Reed, director of facilities planning and management, said the repairs to the coal boilers were completed in early winter, which allowed the university to use less natural gas to heat the campus.

Steam plant fuel costs for a typical winter with the coal units operating is about \$575,000, which increased by \$125,000 this winter, Reed said.

The steam plant only serves the main campus. The steam plant does not serve Greek Court, Carman Hall, University Court and University Apartments.

Reed said the newest coal boiler in the steam plant was built in 1958.

“The plant is worn out,” Reed said. “We need to give credit to our EIU plant operating personnel for keeping the legacy equipment running as good as it has. Going forward, there is no way to predict when the next failure might occur.”

In the capital projects section of his budget recommendation, Gov. Rod Blagojevich set aside \$30 million dollars for Eastern’s project to build the co-generation plant.

Cooley said every legislator in Springfield agrees Illinois needs a capital bill for infrastructure around the state, but added that the issue appears to be about how to fund that capital bill.

“That was the debate in the last session, and I think it will be again this year,” he said.

Cooley said it is critical that a capital bill is passed sooner rather than later. If the university hypothetically started construction today, it would take at least three years before the new power plant would be ready for use, he added.

Reed shares the same sentiments as Cooley about the urgency of a capital bill.

“The costs to repair the coal plant will continue to increase, and breakdowns will likely become more frequent as the facility continues to age,” Reed said. “Steam supply to campus is critical to operations of the campus. Without the steam supply, the campus could not operate.”

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CAMPUS | GREEKS



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The anchor for the Delta Zeta Tugs team spaces her sorority sisters before starting Tugs during Greek Week’s Tugs event at Campus Pond Wednesday.

HEAVE-HO

Greek Week’s ultimate competitive event, Tugs, culminates Saturday with the final tugging event. But pulling in front of the competition isn’t easy – preparation is key.

By Ashley Mefford  
Senior Campus Reporter

Sam Plaia’s months of training come down to a few days of competition.

Plaia, a freshman elementary education major and member of Alpha Phi, is joining hundreds of other Greek participants in the most competitive Greek Week event: Tugs.

“Tugs is fun because I was very involved in athletics in high school, and this allows me to stay active,” Plaia said. “We train for four long months, both inside and outside.”

The semifinals for Tugs will be held at 3 p.m. today at Campus Pond. The final Tugs event will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. Brackets for the Tugs events were created based on the winners of last year’s Tug events.

The top four teams from the previous year automatically tug first on Wednesday, said Elizabeth Wieser, a sophomore elementary education and member of Delta Zeta.

The rules include having to keep at least one hand on the rope at all times. If tuggers fall, they can only be down for three seconds. The first team to have its first three people fall into Campus Pond loses.

Rob Dalaskey, a junior and member of Alpha Tau Omega, said he enjoys the athleticism and bonding.

“I love Tugs,” Dalaskey said. “Even though we are a young house and haven’t even won a tug yet, I love getting in shape for it.”

Men’s Tugs are divided into two categories: Big Men and Little Men. Little Men competitors must weigh less than 175 pounds. Each Little Men team may have up to 10 competitors.

Big Men competitors must way more than 175 pounds, and each

GREEK WEEK 2008 FRATERNITY POINTS												
EVENT	ΑΤΩ	ΒΘΠ	ΔΣΦ	ΔΤΑ	ΑΧΑ	ΦΚΘ	ΠΚΑ	ΣΧ	ΣΑΕ	ΣΝ	ΣΦΕ	ΣΠ
Committee and Overall Meetings												
Airband	5	0	0	9	10	0	8	5	5	5	5	5
Alumni Roster	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Booklet	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	3	3
Collegiate Bowl	7	5	0	5	5	5	5	5	5	6	8	5
Community Service												
Clothing, Hope Center & Toy Drives	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	3	2
Greek Sing	0	5	0	5	9	5	5	8	5	10	11	5
King Candidates/Voting	4	10	0	7	10	0	5	5	8	9	10	8
Moneymaking	4	4	0	1	6	4	0	2	5	6	6	6
Philanthropy	1	0	1	5	11	5	0	6	5	15	13	10
Big Men's Tugs												
Little Men's Tugs												
Canoe Races												
Pyramids												
Fun Games	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Unity Banner	0	0	0	7	8	7	7	2	8	8	8	8
Unity Baseball Day	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unity Bingo	2	0	0	2	3	3	2	1	2	3	3	3
Unity Bowling	2	0	1	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2
Unity Choir	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	3	3	3
Unity Operation Blanket	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	2
Total Points	31	27	5	52	80	36	37	39	50	79	82	67

GREEK WEEK 2008 SORORITY POINTS									
EVENT	ΑΓΔ	ΑΦ	ΑΣΑ	ΑΣΤ	ΔΔΔ	ΔΖ	ΣΣΣ	ΣΚ	ΚΔ
Committee and Overall Meetings									
Airband	5	8	5	5	5	9	5	10	5
Alumni Roster	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Booklet	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Collegiate Bowl	6	5	8	5	5	0	5	5	7
Community Service									
Clothing, Hope Center & Toy Drives	3	2	1	2	3	3	3	3	3
Greek Sing	11	9	0	5	5	5	10	8	5
Queen Candidates/Voting	10	10	9	10	6	5	9	10	10
Moneymaking	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Philanthropy	10	5	6	10	5	5	15	10	13
Tugs									
Canoe Races									
Pyramids									
Fun Games	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Unity Banner	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Unity Baseball Day	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unity Bingo	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	3	3
Unity Bowling	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Unity Choir	3	3	0	0	3	3	3	3	3
Unity Operation Blanket	2	2	0	2	0	0	2	2	2
Total Points	77	71	56	66	59	56	79	78	75

team may have up to eight competitors.

“We still held the Deltas to a two-minute tug and almost won,” Dalaskey said. “My favorite thing about Tugs is the excitement on the day of

Tugs. Next year is my senior and last year at Eastern, and I will do whatever it takes to get a win before I graduate.”

The months of preparation bring sororities closer together too.

“We get close friendship with girls and other fraternities that help to coach us,” Plaia said.

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CAMPUS | RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Textbook Rental building hot topic at meeting

\$1 increase to fund new construction supported by RHA President

By Heather Holm  
RHA Reporter

The Residence Hall Association discussed the new textbook prices from the previous Student Senate meeting at last night’s RHA meeting.

Next year, the fee for textbooks will be \$9.95, a \$1 increase from this year.

This will help pay for the new Textbook Rental building, which will be located on Edgar Drive near Greek Court.

RHA President Jarrod Scherle said it is a \$4.2 million project and said he thinks increasing the fees is a good idea.

“The new building looks amazing,” he said. “The facility we have now in Pemberton is run-down and overstocked. This setup would help eliminate many problems.”

Scherle said Dan Nadler, vice president of Student Affairs, is in charge of the new fee.

“(The new building) will be a place more accessible to students and will cause less traffic on Fourth Street,” said Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining Services. “The new building would be up and running by Fall 2010.”

A bus service will run to the new building.

Hudson also mentioned a barbeque planned this weekend for the Gregg Triad’s 50th anniversary.

“We will have a celebration of the three buildings with the unveiling of the portraits of the three

namesakes,” Hudson said. “They are Isabelle McKinney, Ellen Ford and Annie Weller.”

The barbeque will be from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday in the Triad.

Also, the communications coordinators are going on the Spring Retreat for the Illinois RHA this weekend at North Central College.

“This is a way for new and old communications coordinators to come together for IRHA, it is a different way to transition the new members,” said Brittany Kraft, this year’s National/Illinois Communications Coordinator for RHA.

Next week’s meeting will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in Pemberton Hall.

Also at the meeting:

• The Student United Party came to RHA to discuss its platform. RHA members encouraged mem-

bers to vote next week Monday and Tuesday in the Library Quad.

• Lincoln, Douglas and Stevenson Halls are having a fashion show Friday.

• Pemberton is having its 100th anniversary in the fall and will be receiving a new hardwood floor during the summer. Pemberton is the oldest residence hall at Eastern.

• After next week’s meeting, members will get to pie their executive board in the middle of the North Quad. The money donated will go toward RHA scholarships.

• The Residence Hall Association’s end-of-the-year banquet will be at 5 p.m. April 23 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Pyramids and Canoes rescheduled for today

The Greek Week Steering Committee made the decision to reschedule Pyramids and Canoes to Friday, said Kelly Goodpaster, Greek Week overall-co chair. The decision was made because of inclement weather conditions. The event will take place at Campus Pond after the Tugs event Friday.

Minority program hosts spring conference

The Minority Teacher and Enrichment Program is conducting its 14th annual spring conference, titled “Mission Possible,” today.

The conference will start at 8:30 a.m. in 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Contact James Harden at (217) 390-2643 for more information.

Deadline to participate in Panther Service today

The deadline for students interested in volunteering for the “Panther Service Day: One Campus, One Community” event is today. Students wanting to donate can pick up a Panther Service Day information brochure at the Student Activity Center in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Alumni Services, Eastern’s Student Government and the city of Charleston are sponsoring the event, which takes place April 19. The event lets students, faculty, staff and alumni participate in service projects such as book drives, food drives and street clean-up.

Contact Justin Barrett at 581-2281 for more information.

Jason Mraz concert tickets still on sale

Tickets for the April 25 concert at Lantz Arena featuring singer Jason Mraz are on sale.

Cost of tickets are \$13 for the public and \$10 for Eastern students.

Mraz’s performance is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. and features opening acts Bushwalla and magician Justin Kredible.

Tickets for the public went on sale April 1, while tickets for students went on sale March 25.

For tickets, call 581-5122 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Opt to return your textbooks early

Students can return textbooks to Textbook Rental any time during the semester. The final deadline to return Spring 2008 textbooks is 3 p.m. May 2.

Visit <http://www.eiu.edu/~textbks/> for more information.

—Compiled by Associate News Editor Stephen Di Benedetto

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## Letter to the editor

## WHERE’S THE COVERAGE?

I was disappointed when I read *The Daily Eastern News* April 9 editorial endorsing Levi Bulgar for the position of Student Body President.

When was he offered an interview to receive this endorsement? As one of the four candidates running for student body president, I know that I was never contacted to be interviewed by the editorial board to express my opinions and views for the candidacy.

Also, Students Wanting Action Today were featured in a March 20 story, and the Campus Action Party had a story, on April, written for him, being Dominic Capparelli (the only person running in his party).

Why has the story written about the United Party of Students not yet run? Is it because of old, petty bickering? A personal hatred? Why?

**Eric James Hiltner**  
Junior Journalism major  
United Party of Students

## Other views on news

## NO ALTERNATIVES IN SIGHT

**U. Wisconsin** – There was no feeling of guilt as I slid on my Adidas-brand shoes this morning. Tying them, I didn’t stop once to think about the El Salvadorian child who labored over my cheap pieces of footwear. I guess I must be a monster. After all, these are just shoes. And I had the audacity to buy them from Adidas, a behemoth company screwing over its foreign employees. It’s not like I didn’t have other options.

The company is said to, among many things, owe its former employees about \$825,000 in pay and benefits, which is hardly a big number to Adidas. So why doesn’t Adidas just pony up? Because they don’t have to.

This is the nature of a very ugly business, and while reform is needed, it must come from a much bigger group than a licensing committee at a state university. While there might be some free-trade, worker-conscious brand willing to step in, I don’t know of it.

So the next time you put on sneakers with a big-time logo painstakingly sewn into the side by somebody half your age, don’t feel bad. “Just Do It.”

**Sean Kattridge**  
Badger Herald

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Drawn to from the news | Dave Pennell



## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Greek Week: ‘A return to our roots’

**W**e want Greeks to show us just how gutsy they are. After watching a week’s worth of Greek Week events, we have a suggestion toward next year’s theme and event-planning. Make Greek Week 2009 an actual Greek Week.

Base all the events on actual ancient Greek athletic events.

Time to go back to 776 B.C. We want the Greeks to trace their history. Call it “A return to our roots.” Instead of Tugs, we want Greeks to participate in boxing.

No more rope burn or disturbing thoughts of falling into Campus Pond.

Settle it in the ring. In ancient Greece, competitors fought without rounds until one man was knocked out or admitted he had been beaten.

Opponents for a match would be chosen randomly.

Instead of gloves, ancient boxers wrapped leather thongs around their hands and wrists, which left their fingers free.

Tugs are supposed to show which fraternity or sorority is the toughest, but person-to-person combat would finally show which group is the toughest.

Real Greeks do not use canoes.

So during a real Greek Week, canoes are out, chariots are in.

Ancient Greeks raced carts drawn by teams of mules, and the course was 12 laps around a stadium.

Mules running around the track in O’Brien Stadium would be awesome.

And instead of spending money on trophies, snacks and T-shirts, fraternities and sororities could rent a mule, so they don’t actually have to keep the animals in Greek Court.

Balancing on a brother’s back during pyramids?

Greeks with real skill should compete in ancient Greek wrestling.

In ancient wrestling, an athlete would throw his opponent to the ground.

The opponent would have to land on his hip, shoulder or back for a fair fall, like modern wrestling.

Three throws were needed to win a match. Biting and genital holds were considered illegal, but breaking off an opponent’s finger was allowed.

While pyramids proves which house can balance better, wrestling would show real athletic skill and prove who the true victor is.

Ancient Greeks didn’t lip-sync; therefore, Airband is out.

Since Airband is all about rhythm and preci-

## OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** It’s Greek Week, so good luck to everyone competing in the week’s games.

• **Stance:** But what if the Greek Week games these days were the same events ancient Greeks used to play? Well, someone would probably get hurt or damage some property.

sion, it should be replaced with an event that is also about rhythm and precision.

The discus.

Ancient Greeks considered the rhythm and precision of an athlete throwing the discus as important as his strength, according to The Perseus Digital Library at Tufts University.

Discuses in the ancient days were made of stone or metal.

But, to save money and to avoid possible injury or damage to university property, Greeks should consider using disc golf discs.

The event could take place on Eastern’s disc golf course.

That way, actual discus throwers would not have to give up their practice areas for the event.

But don’t change Greek Sing.

Not only is it the Midwest’s oldest and larg-

est amateur choral concert, the act of singing dates back to ancient Greek times.

The point system Greek Week uses in determin-

ing which fraternity or sorority wins needs to be nullified.

In ancient Greek times, no team competitions took place – only individual ones.

It wouldn’t pit rival fraternities or sororities against one another.

It could actually unite even more people, which, after all, is the overall goal of Greek Week – even more than winning big trophies.

And all these events should be done in the ancient, traditional sense: in the nude.

Male competitors used to compete naked, covered in olive oil so dust wouldn’t gather.

Females were allowed to wear a tunic to cover up.

But that would be against the law in today’s society, because exposed breasts or genitals would be considered indecent exposure.

So scratch that idea.

Next year’s Greek Week won’t be totally ancient.

We think all these revisions will promote even more unity, even more acceptance from non-Greeks and even more interest in the overall event.

Greeks have a chance to make this week even more memorable.

Although we know none of this will happen; hence, everything we’ve said was all in good fun. At least we didn’t call it weak this year.

**“Male competitors used to compete naked, covered in olive oil so dust wouldn’t gather. Females were allowed to wear a tunic to cover up.”**



KEVIN KENEALY

Our soiled  
American soil

Amber waves of grain, cottage cheese bins, purple mountain majesties, majestic beer bottles.

Upon my own version of “Into the Wild” this past weekend, I took off down Route 16, and Route 130 as I headed for Lake Charleston.

While I watched cars zoom by I seemed like a tortoise, watching time in slow motion and with it, all the minute details I never would have noticed had I been traveling by speed of exhaust.

I originally traveled by speed of awe, taking in a hawk a few feet from my head and walking upon Route 130’s decline where the lake nears was invigorating for me.

However, upon return I traveled by speed of exhaustion, but it wasn’t just being tired that I grew tired of.

On the uphill walk back from the lake (kind of symbolic when I think of it), I happened to notice our lovely impact on Mother Nature.

Mingled in the side of the road of Route 130, I spotted everything from empty beer cases to a cottage cheese container. A cottage cheese container? Yes, you heard me correctly. It wasn’t just here and there; it’s as if people like trashing the environment or just don’t care.

I’m going to go with the latter. I am no Al Gore or even Dave Matthews. I have done my share of littering or have been an accomplice in littering (someone once asked if I cared if he threw something out the window, to which I replied, “Go ahead.”)

But I do have a news flash: I loved Captain Planet as a kid, but I’m pretty sure he doesn’t exist. Now, there was a band called Earth, Wind and Fire, however (that’s a joke). We can’t expect government to clean up everything.

We can’t think it’s someone else’s problem anymore. Route 130 is literally becoming an inconvenient truth.

I had a vision on that walk as well.

If everyone stepped up and stopped littering and everyone focused on cleaning up his or her communities, maybe just one piece of trash at a time, it’d be nothing short of a chain reaction.

Today, Charleston. Tomorrow, America. There was no way I was going to pick up every single piece of trash on my walk back, but I did manage to toss another empty beer bottle container in the trash near campus.

The following day, I noticed a student go to throw something away.

He missed the trash and just kept walking. Once upon a time, I would have done the same. But after Lake Charleston, that trash was put where it belonged.

This isn’t something that requires writing your congressman or woman or organizing a full-fledge clean up. All it calls for is to not litter and clean up the mess that’s been made already.

Amber waves of grain or cottage cheese containers? What do you want your city to look like?

Because I know what I want.

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## CONTINUE THE DEBATE



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**“More than 900 flights – 900 flights – were canceled due to improper wiring. I hope I’m not on American Airlines when I study abroad in London.”**

**–Seth Miller**



CAMPUS | HEALTH

# Students urged to leave their comfort zone

## Panelists discuss healthy transition tips

By Nicole Pauga  
Staff Reporter

Smita Srivastava believes people cannot grow unless they leave their comfort zone.

Srivastava, a clinical psychology graduate student, was a panelist during the “Coping with Transition for Graduating Student” seminar held Thursday night in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The seminar presented the life skills needed to deal with transitions students may face upon graduation. The discussion focused on tips

to make changes and transitions into opportunities in a healthy, positive manner.

Srivastava said learning to deal with change is a part of a healthy transition.

“Whether it’s a new job, leaving home, getting married or having a baby, we have to deal with change,” she said. “Change is the only constant.”

Rachel Meadows, a counseling graduate student and panel member, said part of the process is to acknowledge changes and accept them as a normal part of life.

She said it is important to explore and assess your options when dealing with transitions and to have an external support system. This can include family members, friends or

community members, she said.

Anxieties like finding the right job to finding your own health insurance can be very stressful.

“During the transition process to the professional level, small changes can accumulate and stress us out,” Srivastava said. “In order to get to our destination, we have to set short term goals as well.”

She said she is trying to increase awareness to make the process easier.

“Career Services, job fairs and workshops can be very helpful if we take advantage of them,” Srivastava said.

Eastern helps students search for jobs using Panther Recruiting, an online job-recruiting database. Employers have access to registered student’s résumé, and informa-

tion, and students can also look for employers who are looking to hire. Searches can be very specific to help find exactly what a student is looking for.

Meadows said whether it is coming to a university for the first time, or entering the workforce for the first time, “It is important to take care of yourself.”

Meadows said food and alcohol, like all other things in life, should be done in moderation.

Lisa Hartman, Eastern’s Sexual Health Education Coordinator, said that there are many free options at Eastern for students who would like to discuss any issues they may have with alcohol.

Panelists said the Student Recreation Center is available to help stu-

dents relieve stress in a healthy way. The Health Education Resource Center, the Counseling Center and Career Services are all available to all students to help ease the transition process. In addition to preparing mentally for transition, the seminar gave tips for success during a transition period.

Meadows said a helpful way to deal with change in a positive way is to work with what has been helpful in previous situations and bring that into the workplace.

Meadows said a productive way to sort out ideas and options is to keep a journal and write everything down.

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## Debaters

FROM PAGE 1

“I ran for the senate under the pretenses that I was going to rattle some cages,” Hiltner said. “I just want things to actually get done and get done right.”

Capparelli’s stated platform is to end wasteful spending, such as buying new computers for Student Government offices, and increasing safety by extending shuttle bus hours and pushing for more lighting on campus.

While discussing a need to keep good relations between Eastern and the city of Charleston, Levi Bulgar openly praised rival party mem-

ERIC HILTNER | STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

**“I ran for the senate under the pretenses that I was going to rattle some cages. I just want things to actually get done and get done right.”**

ber Eric Wilber for his work on the City Council.

Bulgar said, however, there needs to be new techniques for training people within the organization to replace Wilber.

Bulgar is the presidential candidate from the Student United Party. Wilber represents SWAT and is the lone candidate in the election

for the student executive vice president position.

Presidential candidates also agreed on specific issues pertaining to community relations.

Hiltner said he recently bought a house in Charleston and purposefully bought it as far away from campus as possible because of student behaviors.

He suggested having weekly service days, whether it is in small groups or larger groups from multiple registered student organizations. The exposure in and of itself will help mend the student reputation within the community, he added.

Capparelli said bringing community members to senate meetings for engaged dialogues.

Mitchell and Bulgar agreed that Student Government should not be policing the students and that individual appearances and reputations are important to display among the student body.

Upon being accused for failing to support the Student Action Team, a lobbying entity within Student Government, Bulgar took

full responsibility for the group only sending six representatives to Wednesday’s Lobby Day.

Bulgar added he has the experience to learn from his mistakes, whereas other candidates are too new to the system.

Bulgar is the current student executive vice president and former vice president for business affairs.

All four candidates said RSOs need to be incorporated into Student Government activities more than in past years; however, all the candidates expressed concerns about RSOs not trusting Student Government or not knowing about the organization.

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## Angel

FROM PAGE 1

“I would say (Angel Wings) provides a vital service to our guests,” said John Heldman, executive director of the PADS shelter.

This year, Heldman said about three guests a month were referred to Angel Wings, with 38 total in 2007.

Guests from PADS have volunteered at Angel Wings and have received clothes to go to job interviews in the area.

They also receive personal hygiene items.

JOHN HELDMAN | EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF PADS

**“I would say (Angel Wings) provides a vital service to our guests.”**

Even after they are no longer homeless, many still volunteer their time.

But the homeless are not the only ones who volunteer.

**ANGEL WINGS LOCATION**

• See dennews.com for a Google map of Angel Wings, a Mattoon thrift store.

People required to fulfill community service have also volunteered without judgment from the people at Angel Wings.

“We take them in at face value,” Lee said.

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## Steam

FROM PAGE 1

Even when the university stops heating buildings, steam is still needed to heat water for showers, cooking food in the dining centers and food court, de-humidifying indoor air, and providing air conditioning, Reed said.

Cooley said the university hopes a capital bill will be passed and is watching the debate in Springfield about capital money closely.

He is hoping the coal boilers will not break down next winter.

“Knock on wood, we’ve got enough duct tape on them that they

JEFF COOLEY | VICE PRESIDENT FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS

**“Knock on wood, we’ve got enough duct tape on them that they will make it through the winter.”**

will make it through the winter,” Cooley said.

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## LOCAL | NATURE

# Fox Ridge ready for summer

State park preparing for warm-weather increase in visitors

By Rob Siebert  
Staff Reporter

Business is about to pick up at Fox Ridge State Park.

Located eight miles south of Charleston, Fox Ridge is visited by several thousand people per year. With summer approaching quickly, the park will receive a larger flow of visitors looking to take in the 2,064 acres of scenery.

"Most of our traffic is local, but we do pull a few people off the interstate," said Park Superintendent Glenn Lyons.

Fox Ridge offers outdoor activities including camping, fishing in the Embarras River, horseback riding, hunting and picnicking.

The area also hosts an array of wildlife, including deer, fox, rac-

coons, owls and hawks. But the park's eight-mile hiking trail seems to be its largest draw for residents.

"Hiking is probably our biggest attraction this time of the year," Lyons said.

Ridge Lake is also a large attraction for fishing enthusiasts, with its large population of bluegill, largemouth bass and channel catfish. The lake also provides fishing gear for novice fishers.

"The way we have it set up, people with no resources for fishing can come out here and fish a whole day," said Matt Diana, Ridge Lake director.

Ridge Lake also hosts a research lab that monitors the lake's fish population and measures fish that are taken out of the water.

In spite of the park's many visitors, Lyons said the park's cleanliness doesn't become a greater issue during the summer.

"We've found that if we keep the park pretty well-cleaned, the visitors follow suit," Lyons said.

Diana said although he and his

staff keep the area around the lake clean, as biologists they try not to disturb the lake itself.

"We're more interested in the natural process in the lake, so we try not to touch anything," Diana said.

During the summer months, the park staff will look to appeal to younger visitors through educational programs and activities.

One such activity is a "bug night," centered on the numerous insect breeds that the park hosts.

A naturalist will hang a white bed sheet in the air and place a light behind it. Visitors can watch as insects attach themselves to the sheet.

The naturalist is usually an Eastern student on scholarship, funded by the Fox Ridge Foundation.

Each weekend, the park visitor center will also have an educational theme that focuses on a certain animal in the park.

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## LOOKING SHARP



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sensei Gustavo Albear, an assistant professor for the secondary education and foundations department, shows the audience some deadly moves used with a hand sickle during a lecture and demonstration of Classical Chinese-Okinawan Methods of Life Preserving Art on Thursday afternoon in the Arcola/Tuscola Room on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The demonstration was part of the festivities for Asian Heritage Month, celebrated in April.

## CAMPUS | VOLUNTEERING

# Eastern students to travel hundreds of miles for charity

Money donated will benefit bicycle riding missionaries in Asia

By Cassie Fink  
Staff Reporter

This weekend, 15 Eastern students will travel 200 miles. On bicycles.

The students are raising money for Gospel for Asia. Missionaries for GFA are native people who minister in their own countries.

Because of poor road conditions, these missionaries rely on bicycles to

get around. In some cases, the missionaries will have to ride about 200 miles to reach a destination.

The students are asking people to sponsor their cause by pledging donations for the miles they cover or by simply giving a flat donation.

"It's like (we are) making a sacrifice for God," said sophomore sociology major Stephen Dalechek.

Dalechek will be one of the members participating in the bike trip.

He rode in the event last year and said he is excited to do it again this year.

Nine bikers will begin their trip at

3 a.m. on Saturday in DeKalb, riding 12 hours and about 100 miles until they reach their stopping point in Gibson City.

On Sunday, the team will leave Gibson City at 5 a.m. and ride 10 hours to Charleston.

After the trip, the group will continue to collect donations for GFA. All of the proceeds will go toward buying bikes and supplies for the missionaries, Dalechek said.

Riding along with Dalechek is senior mathematics major Kenny Haggard.

Haggard organized the trip last

year. After reading a booklet on GFA, Haggard decided he wanted to find a way to contribute.

He gathered a group of his friends from Christian Campus House and planned a bike trip to recreate the traveling GFA missionaries do.

Despite the long distances, Haggard said last year's trip created a bond among the participants.

"We finally, at one point, had everyone (spread) across the entire road. It was close to the end and we were all encouraging each other to keep going," he said.

Last year, Haggard and his friends

raised about \$3,000.

The group plans to raise the same amount of money this year and hopes people realize the donations are going to a good cause, Haggard said.

"There is a stigma about missionaries going (to other countries) and changing the culture, but with this organization, it's their own culture talking," Haggard said. "What these (missionaries) do by simply traveling on a bike is amazing."

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## STATE BRIEFS

The Associated Press

### Trans fat in schools may be banned, restricted

SPRINGFIELD — Twelve-year-old Vanessa Prather loves her french fries.

The sixth-grader orders her favorite deep-fried side dish at least three times a week, when it's served in the Washington Middle School cafeteria, with no thought to the health problems that can be caused by trans fats.

Illinois could join eight other states in restricting or banning trans fats in schools if lawmakers act on a bill pending in the state Senate. California, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon and Texas have laws on the books, according to the School Nutrition Association, an advocacy group.

### Proposal to raise taxes for wealthy shot down

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois House on Thursday easily shot down a voter proposal for raising taxes on the state's wealthiest residents, while illustrating the sharp divisions still thriving in the Legislature.

The measure would have put a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot asking voters to double the state income tax for people who make \$250,000 or more a year to 6 percent from 3 percent.

### Surgeon arrested in connection with deaths

WAUKEGAN — Lake County authorities have arrested a former Highland Park orthopedic surgeon accused of over-prescribing pain killers linked to at least three deaths.

Dr. Gerald Kane was released on \$500,000 bond after a court appearance Thursday.

Lake County Assistant State's Attorney Stephen Scheller said the 75-year-old doctor allegedly prescribed massive doses of the pain killers Vicodin and Oxycodone for patients between 2004 and 2007. He said Kane retired last year after the Drug Enforcement Administration revoked his license to prescribe controlled drugs.

## NATION | GOVERNMENT

# Bush keeps Congress in dark

### Refusal to let federal info out is 'expansive' view of executive privilege

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's refusal to let two confidants provide information to Congress about fired federal prosecutors represents the most expansive view of executive privilege since Watergate, the House Judiciary Committee told a federal judge Thursday.

Lawyers for the Democratic-led panel argued in court documents that Bush's chief of staff, Josh Bolten, and former White House counsel Harriet Miers are not protected from subpoenas last year that sought information about the dismissals.

The legal filing came in a lawsuit that pits the legislative branch against the executive in a fight over a president's powers.

The committee is seeking the testimony as it tries to make a case that the White House directed the firing of nine U.S. attorneys because

they were not supportive enough of Republicans' political agenda.

The White House says such information is private and covered by executive privilege, the doctrine intended to protect the confidentiality of presidential communications.

House lawyers told U.S. District Judge John D. Bates that subpoenaed White House officials cannot simply skip hearings as Miers did during the committee's investigation.

Further, they said, any documents or testimony believed to be covered by the privilege must be itemized for Congress' assessment.

Executive privilege is not a right spelled out in the Constitution, so the legal issues are murky and disputes are normally resolved politically.

The suit is risky for both sides. Courts have not been kind to the presidency in fights over subpoenas; Congress could have its power to demand information curtailed permanently.

The White House has said Bush was not personally involved in decid-

ing which U.S. prosecutors to fire and that any White House communications on the matter are off-limits under the privilege.

Presidential counsel Fred Fielding declared Miers and Bolten immune from prosecution because their refusal to comply with the subpoenas was done at the White House's direction under the privilege.

He also did not provide a privilege log, arguing that revealing the information sought would compromise the president's access to candid advice.

The result, the committee wrote, is White House defiance of congressional oversight unseen since the presidential intransigence that led to Richard Nixon's resignation.

"Not since the days of Watergate have the Congress and the federal courts been confronted with such an expansive view of executive privilege as the one asserted by the current presidential administration and the individual defendants in this case," according to the House's filing.

## NATION | COURTS

# Incest charge dealt to civil rights icon

### He once marched with Martin Luther King Jr., now faces prison

The Associated Press

LEESBURG, Va. — A jury convicted an iconic civil-rights figure of incest Thursday after concluding that he had sex with his teenage daughter 15 years ago.

The Rev. James L. Bevel, 71, a top lieutenant to Martin Luther King Jr. who also helped organize the Million Man March, faces up to 20 years in prison when he is sentenced. The four-day trial in Loudoun County Circuit Court included bizarre testimony about Bevel's philosophies for eradicating lust, and parents' duty to "sexually orient" their children.

Bevel's daughter testified that she was repeatedly molested by Bevel beginning when she was just 6 years old, culminating in an act of sexual intercourse in 1993 or 1994 that

formed the basis of the incest charge. The jury reached its verdict after about three hours of deliberations. Before the verdict, the jury had heard only passing reference to Bevel's role in the civil rights movement.

But during the sentencing phase of the trial Thursday afternoon, the jury saw a documentary that spelled out Bevel's key role in organizing the 1963 Birmingham Children's Crusade. Bevel and King were leading organizers of the marches, in which police turned fire hoses and dogs on child protesters, drawing international attention to the brutality that was keeping segregation in place in the South.

Bevel was also a leading organizer at other iconic events in the civil rights movement, including the 1965 march at Selma, Ala.

Prosecutor Nicole Wittmann acknowledged Bevel's accomplishments but said the jury shouldn't be swayed by them.

"There's nothing I can say to take away what this man has accomplished, but there are two Jim Bevels," Wittmann told the jury. "We're talking about the one who had sex with his child."

Jurors heard a phone call between Bevel and his daughter in which he never explicitly admits to sexual intercourse but seems to take for granted that it occurred. During the call he explains the importance of teaching his daughter "the science of marriage" and admits that he did not want her to get pregnant after the incident. Family members who confronted Bevel in 2004 testified that Bevel read a written accusation by his daughter and replied that he did not contest the facts she laid out.

But Bevel denied the charge on the witness stand. He testified that his family mistakenly perceived his refusal to deny the specific allegations against him as an admission of guilt.

## WORLD BRIEFS

The Associated Press

### Nepal celebrates return to democratic elections

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal citizens embraced the country's return to democracy Thursday with millions voting in an election meant to secure lasting peace in a land riven by communist insurgents and an autocratic king.

Undeterred by shootings and clashes that killed two people, many voters lined up before sunrise outside polling stations across this Himalayan land. Some even broke into applause when voting began.

### Argentinian police expect Olympic protests

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina is billing Friday's Olympic torch run as an easygoing street fiesta, set to a tango beat. But officials are worried enough about anti-China protests to mobilize thousands of police officers after torch runs in other cities caused chaos, and protesters warned of a Buenos Aires "surprise."

Argentine authorities are deploying 1,300 federal police, 1,500 naval police and some 3,000 traffic police and volunteers — enough to ensure security "without going to the extreme that nobody will be able to see the torch," said government sports official Francisco Irarrazabal.

### Man accused of bomb plot praises bin Laden

LONDON — Jurors saw video Thursday of a man accused of plotting to blow up trans-Atlantic aircraft praising Osama bin Laden and vowing to wage a holy war against nonbelievers. Umar Islam, 29, made the comments in a video found in the trunk of a car belonging to another suspect. Prosecutors say it was a suicide video intended to be viewed after his death. Islam and seven others are charged with plotting to detonate bombs aboard airliners bound from London to the United States and Canada using explosives concealed in soft drink bottles.



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- ACROSS
- 1 Product once advertised with the catchphrase "There's no step 3!"

5 Barely mention, as something one doesn't want to discuss

14 Putting regular gas in a diesel engine, e.g.

15 One abandoned at the altar?

16 Presently

17 In-house debugging

18 Person at the wheel?

20 Most useless

21 "Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind" speaker

23 Snazzy

24 Region bordering Mount Olympus

26 Sound of a dropped scoop of ice cream

29 Certain chess piece, informally

30 Edward who created the Gashlycrumb Tinies

32 Coca-Cola creation
- 34 "Caribbean Blue" singer

35 Candle holders

36 Ford or Lincoln

37 "Notorious" setting

38 Dispel a curse?

39 Man

40 Unit of radioactivity

42 It protects car buyers

44 In the distance

46 #1 Beatles hit with the only known vocal contribution by Linda McCartney

47 Soft spread

51 Hang it up

52 1990 #1 rap hit that starts "Yo, V.I.P., let's kick it"

54 Mystical indicator

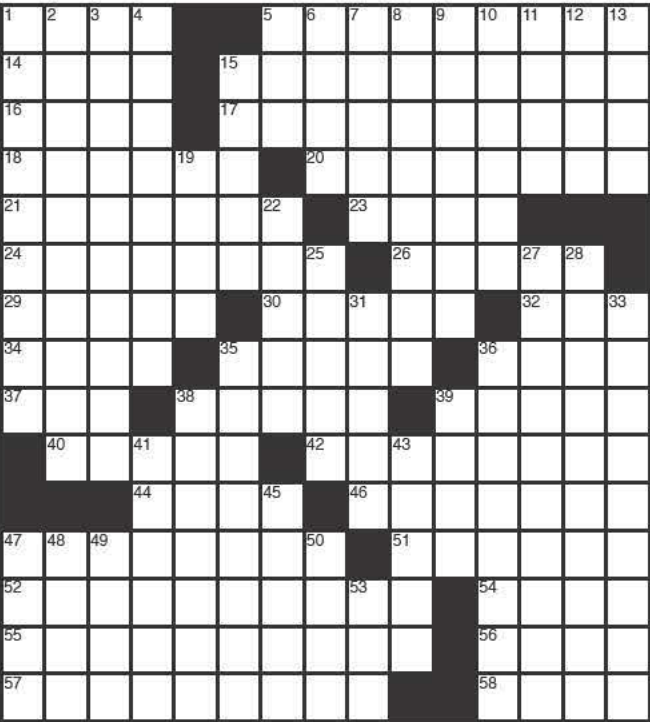
55 Bernard Malamud's debut novel

56 Ball boy?

57 One who refuses to shake hands, maybe

58 Poses
- DOWN
- 1 Agitated

2 Like most 1950s recordings



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- 3 Final Gene Wilder/Richard Pryor comedy

4 Neapolitan noblewoman

5 \_\_\_ volatile

6 Goes to bed, in Britspeak

7 Having a single purpose

8 Flowers named for their scent

9 Tendency toward chaos

10 "The Great God Brown" playwright

11 Classical art medium
- 12 Lifesavers, for short

13 Others

15 "\_\_\_ Full of Grace" (2004 film)

19 Other

22 Pool owner's nuisance

25 Clodhopper

27 Continuously

28 Stop working

31 Push off

33 "Don't spread this around, but ..."

35 Tightly embrace

36 Home for the Ojibwa and Cree
- 38 Split right before your eyes?

39 Go for a party, say

41 Wisconsin city that's home to S. C. Johnson & Son

43 Actress Streep

45 Picture writing, of a sort

47 Atoms

48 Comeback

49 Pullers of the chariot of Artemis

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ATHLETICS | NOTEBOOK

Men's soccer to play second game of spring

By Dan Cusack  
Sports Reporter

The Eastern men's soccer team will play in its second and third spring games of the season when it participates in the Governor's Cup on Saturday and Sunday at the Scott Gallagher Facility in St. Louis.

The Panthers will play Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at 3 p.m. Saturday. Northern Illinois and Western Illinois will also play each other in the tournament.

"We want to make sure our young guys get some quality times in these games," said Adam Howarth, Eastern head men's soccer coach. "The Governor's Cup is four top quality teams. It should be very competitive. We made it to the finals the last few years. This year we want to go out there and win."

The winners and losers from the

first round of games will play in either the championship or consolation game at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Women's soccer to play Evansville on Saturday

The Eastern women's soccer team will travel to Evansville to play the Purple Aces in a game scheduled to begin at noon on Saturday.

The Panther's were originally slated to host an alumni match, but the game was canceled and replaced with a road game at Evansville.

"They are a very good program and are well coached," said Tim Nowak, Eastern head women's soccer coach. "They have a new coach who used to be an assistant, and she does a good job. They have some quality strikers, and this should be



Tim Nowak

a tough test this weekend."

The Panthers are coming off a doubleheader split where they defeated Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis 4-0, before losing to Central Michigan 1-0 in Terre Haute, Ind.

"We've played quite a few games this spring, and we are just looking to make progress in every single game," Nowak said. "We just want to make progress and get everyone a lot of minutes."

Men's golf to compete at Illinois Invitational

The Eastern men's golf team will be teeing off this weekend in the Illini Spring Invitational at Urbana's Stone Creek Golf Course.

Eastern senior Mike Imburgia – who leads the Panthers in scoring average at 74.9 – will lead Eastern against a talent-rich field that includes all but three of the Division I schools in Illinois.

The Panthers will compete against Bradley, DePaul, Detroit Mercy, IUPUI, Illinois, Loyola of Chicago, Northern Iowa, Western Illinois, Southern Illinois, Illinois State and Western Illinois.

The Panthers are coming off of a sixth place finish at the Missouri State Invitational from March 31-April 1 in Hollister, Mo., and a fourth place finish at the Butler Invitational on March 10-11 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Men's and women's track travel to Western Illinois

The Eastern men's and women's track teams will compete in their third meet of the outdoor season at the Lee Calhoun Classic this weekend at Western Illinois in Macomb.

The event will be a one-day meet and is scheduled to begin with field events with men's javelin at 9 a.m. Running events are set to begin at

11:30 a.m., with the men's steeplechase.

The meet will conclude with the men's 1,600-meter relay at 4:25 p.m.

The men are coming off the EIU Big Blue Classic, where they won four individual events and one relay race.

Freshman pole vaulter Joe Noonan is undefeated in outdoor events this season, and the Frankfort native could extend his winning streak to three.

The women's team boasts the Ohio Valley Conference Track Athlete of the Week as junior Chandra Golden won the award for coming in first in the 100-meter hurdles (14.46 seconds) and finishing second in the 400-meter hurdles at the Big Blue Classic.

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Bats

FROM PAGE 12

Mackie went 2-for-3, scored one run and drove in two runs.

Eastern sophomore shortstop Megan Nelson, Mackie and Eastern junior second baseman Sarah Coppert had three consecutive singles in the fourth inning to give the Panthers a 6-0 lead.

"Our goal was today to score some more runs," Schuette said. "I was pleased with the many hits."

Eastern senior pitcher Karyn Mackie (7-7) pitched four innings. She struck out four and gave up two hits.

Eastern junior pitcher Kathleen Jacoby earned the save with three innings pitched. She gave up only two hits, and struck out four.

"It's nice to see our pitchers get some strikeouts," Schuette said.

The Panthers were only able to get in one game of the scheduled doubleheader because the second game was called in the bottom of the third inning because of darkness.

Schuette said the first game was delayed by two hours because of rain, and the team sat in the dugout – and eventually the bus – because of the amount of rain.

Eastern gets back to Ohio Valley Conference play with a three-game

KIM SCHUETTE | EASTERN HEAD SOFTBALL COACH ON PANTHERS PRODUCTIVE DAY AT THE PLATE

"Our goal was today to score some more runs; I was pleased with the many hits."

series against Tennessee Tech this weekend.

The first game of a doubleheader starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Williams Field.

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

Thursday's Game  
Eastern 7, Butler 0

Inning by Inning		R	H	E
EU (13-16)	2 1 0 3 1 0	7	11	1
BU (14-18)	0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	0

WP: Mackie, K. (7-7). LP: Naffziger (7-7). S: Jacoby, K. (1).

E: Coppert, S. (5); –EIU. DP: EIU 1; BU 1. 10B: EIU 7; BU 7. 2B: Jackson, M. 2(3) –EIU. HBP: Brackett, L. –EIU. SF: Menzione, D. (2); Seerup, D. –EIU. SB: Nelson, M. (18) –EIU. Arriaga, J. (2) –UI. GS: Jackson –EIU.

Key Inning: Top of the first Eastern scored all of the runs it needed in the top of the first on a sacrifice fly by sophomore center fielder Denese' Menzione and a one-run single by freshman third baseman Kiley Holtz.

OVC STANDINGS		
Team	OVC	Overall
Jacksonville State	13-1	24-9
Morehead State	9-4	24-7
Eastern Illinois	7-4	13-16
Eastern Kentucky	8-7	19-15
SE Missouri	7-7	18-18
Tennessee-Martin	4-5	16-20
Tennessee Tech	6-7	22-23-1
Tennessee State	5-10	13-24
Samford	5-10	13-23
Austin Peay	2-11	6-24

Eastern Probable Starters		
Pos.	Name	Avg.
SS	M. Nelson	.307
RF	R. Mackie	.325
2B	S. Coppert	.373
CF	D. Menzione	.296
3B	K. Holtz	.227
1B	M. Jackson	.276
P	K. Mackie	.214
C	A. Nolte	.127
LF	L. Brackett	.200
Starting Pitcher		
P	K. Mackie (7-7)	3.71 ERA

Tennessee Tech Probable Starters		
Pos.	Name	Avg.
RF	A. Zrdoik	.156
LF	K. Gates	.206
1B	S. Fischer	.431
SS	B. Boden	.309
3B	K. Speiser	.260
DP	M. Schmissrauter	.187
2B	C. Coquerille	.223
CF	T. Horseman	.075
P	S. Street	.000
Starting Pitcher		
P	S. Street (11-14)	1.71

Conference

FROM PAGE 12

Eastern and Murray State split singles play, with Eastern's Natalie Martin winning No. 2 singles, freshman Abby Allgire winning No. 4 singles, and Huck taking No. 5 singles.

The women's team knew how important the match was to its post-season hopes going in and certainly didn't lose because of a lack of effort.

In the team's three losses in singles play, all were decided in the third set.

"It was one of our closest matches ever," said senior Stephanie Harmazy. "Everyone played their hearts out."

The match could have gone either way, but Eastern unfortunately didn't have the winning edge, Larson said.

"We fought really hard," she said. "It just wasn't our day, and we didn't come out on top."

Originally, the men and women's teams were both scheduled to play Murray State, but because of weather conditions, the match had to be played indoors.

Because Murray State's indoor facility only has four courts, the men's match was rescheduled for Friday afternoon. The men's squad will play Murray State at 2:30 p.m.

OVC STANDINGS*		
*Women's Teams		
School	Overall	OVC
E. Kentucky	16-5	7-0
Samford	15-5	7-0
Jacksonville State	11-9	7-1
Murray State	12-6	6-3
Tennessee-Martin	5-10	4-4
Tennessee Tech	7-15	4-4
E. Illinois	11-7	3-5
Morehead State	6-12	3-5
SE Missouri	5-13	2-6
Austin Peay	1-15	1-7
Tennessee State	0-11	0-10

on Friday.

Eastern was scheduled to host Austin Peay in a conference match at Darling Courts on Saturday, but the match's venue has changed.

Larson said the match has been moved to an indoor facility in Belleville because of inclement weather in Saturday's forecast that would require the match to be played indoors.

The women's squad has just one OVC match remaining after they play Austin Peay.

Eastern will travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to play Southeast Missouri in its final regular season OVC match at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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TRIPLE THREAT



Joe Noonan

The Eastern men's and women's outdoor track teams compete at their first meet away from O'Brien Stadium this weekend at the Lee Calhoun Invitational in Macomb. Freshman pole vaulter Joe Noonan (above) has the top mark in the Ohio Valley Conference at 16 feet, 0.75 inches in the pole vault. His vault is nearly one foot higher than sophomore teammate Dorian White's second-best conference mark.

Here are three other Eastern field athletes who should place well in Macomb.

**1. Obe Eruteya** — The senior from Chicago holds the best mark in the high jump in the OVC (6'7.75"), which he set at the EIU Invite on March 29. Eruteya is also second in the triple jump in the OVC with a jump of 48'0.5". Only Southeast Missouri's Bilal Hameed has a better triple jump mark (48'9").

**2. Jenna Uhe** — Uhe tied the best mark in the OVC in the triple jump at the Big Blue Classic with her jump of 38'3.25" to place fourth in the event. The junior from Alhambra tied Samford's Morgan Tyler for the top mark with her performance at the Big Blue Classic. Tyler had her best jump of the outdoor track season at the Alabama Relays on March 29 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

**3. Kandace Arnold** — The sophomore from Evergreen Park won the shot put at the Big Blue Classic with a throw of 44'5.25" to beat Illinois State's Samantha Springer by more than two feet. Arnold's throw was also good enough to place her third in the OVC in the shot put. Arnold placed fourth in the discus at the Big Blue Classic, but her best throw in the event, which was good enough for second in the OVC, came at the EIU Invite.

-Scott Richey



MOLLY CLUTTER

It's all in your head

Last weekend Eastern held the Big Blue Classic at O'Brien Stadium.

It was a big meet with good competition. We had noteworthy performances from our men's and women's teams.

However, I was disappointed with one performance in particular: my own.

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SOFTBALL | EASTERN 7, BUTLER 0



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern senior pitcher Karyn Mackie connects with a pitch from Samford's pitcher during last week's-three game series against the Bulldogs at Williams Field. Eastern beat Butler 7-0 Thursday afternoon in Indianapolis.

BATS COME ALIVE AGAINST BULLDOGS

Panther offense improves on the road

By Kevin Murphy  
Associate Sports Editor

Eastern's lineup change proved to be effective against Butler.

The Panthers exploded for 11 hits in a 7-0 win against the Bulldogs (14-18) on Thursday afternoon in Indianapolis.

The Panthers (13-16) have not

scored that many runs since a 9-1 win against Southern Illinois on March 27.

Eastern senior right fielder Robyn Mackie moved into the second spot, and Eastern sophomore Denée Menziona moved into the cleanup position.

"Denée started with driving in the first run," said Eastern head coach Kim Schuette. "I'm most proud of hitting. We were up in the batter's box, looking to hit."

It was an improvement from last

weekend, Schuette said.

Eastern only scored seven runs in three games against Samford last weekend, and the Panthers were shut out in the series finale.

"Our hitters were looking to drive the ball," Schuette said of Thursday's performance at the plate. "I hope it works again this weekend."

Eastern freshman first baseman Melinda Jackson, who has been batting ninth, moved to the sixth spot in the lineup, and sophomore left fielder Lauren Brackett moved from sec-

ond to ninth.

Jackson led the team with three hits, including two doubles. The Lake Zurich native went 3-for-4 and scored one run.

Jackson said she was bolder at the plate.

"Everyone was more patient at the plate," Jackson said. "I think we were more aggressive. We weren't swinging at bad pitches. We were more aggressive today than we were on Sunday."

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WOMEN'S TENNIS | MURRAY STATE 4, EASTERN 3

Conference loss threatens tourney chances

Panthers must win out to earn spot in league Championships

By JC Clark  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's tennis team's postseason chances were not improved Thursday in Murray, Ky.

The Panthers fell 4-3 to Murray State in an Ohio Valley Conference match. Eastern's loss puts the team in serious jeopardy of not earning a berth in the conference tourney.

Eastern came into the match on the outside looking in, sitting in seventh place when only six teams are included.

Now 3-5 in OVC play, Eastern has to win its final two matches, and sixth-place Tennessee Tech has to falter down the stretch if the Panthers are going to make the tournament.

"The bottom line is we have to win our next two, and Tennessee Tech has to lose to Tennessee-Martin," said sophomore Carrie Larson. "We just have to play hard."

However, TTTU can lose either of its final two matches against UTM or



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Eastern freshman Cara Huck returns a forehand volley during the Panther's match against Samford University last weekend at Darling Courts. Eastern lost 4-3 on Thursday against Murray State in Murray, Ky.

Samford, and Eastern would have the opportunity to finish in a sixth-place tie if the Panthers win their remaining matches.

Thursday's match proved to be a

close contest.

The Racers took the doubles point by winning the No. 1 and No. 3 matches, which proved to be the difference. Eastern's most success-

ful doubles tandem of senior Sandra Sasidharan and freshman Cara Huck won the No. 2 doubles match.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S GOLF  
Today, Saturday at Illinois Invitational |  
All Day — Urbana

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD  
Saturday at Lee Calhoun Invitational |  
All Day — Macomb

BASEBALL  
Saturday at Murray State (DH) |  
1 p.m. — Murray, Ky.

SOFTBALL  
Saturday at Tennessee Tech (DH) |  
1 p.m. — Williams Field

MEN'S SOCCER  
Saturday at SIU-Edwardsville |  
3 p.m. — St. Louis



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# Broaden your horizons

## Asian-American Association celebrates with a road trip

By Tyler Angelo  
Verge Reporter

May is Asian Heritage Celebration month, but it's being celebrated a month early at Eastern.

The Asian Cinema Organization, or ACO, organized a road trip to Champaign for the South Korean Comedy Film Festival and Workshop.

Students and those interested in going to can meet at noon or at 5 p.m. today in the south parking lot of Coleman Hall.

The Asian-American Association began planning events in June and asked students what they would be interested in seeing.

"We wanted more interesting events and we wanted to raise different topics, like being a minority student on campus," said Julia Morss, senior English major.

"We want to make it a fun and educational event with students on campus. Getting the school more diverse, I think, is the key and how Asia relates to EIU."

Morss is graduating this semester and said she will miss events like the film festival.

"These are events where I'm getting to learn more about the Asian community and expanding

my knowledge, learning things I didn't know before," Morss said.

She said the idea for this particular event came from Jinhee Lee, the coordinator of Asian studies.

Students and faculty are a vital part to the events at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, she said.

"EIU student participants have proved to be one of the most enthusiastic and spirited partners in their outreach programs for the local community in central Illinois so far," she said.

People learned of the event and signed up through word of mouth, ACO's e-mail lists and Asian Heritage Month poster

announcements.

Lee said students could learn more about Korea, for example, through the event and films.

"I hope students will get a sense of the similarities and differences between 'us' and 'them' through films," Lee said.

Many attending this trip will also go to Urbana on Saturday to visit Japan House, at 2000 S. Lincoln Ave.

Japan House is a cultural house and students going will get the opportunity to participate in a tea ceremony.

Japan House provides an appreciation of Japanese cultural concepts with its gardens and affluent saturation of Japanese

culture.

Some things visitors can do when attending is learn about Japanese art, attend the tea ceremony, learn calligraphy, go to the Kabuki theater or learn Ikebana, which is flower arranging.

"Visitors can learn about another culture and are more open to it," said Cynthia Voelkl, assistant director of Japan House. "There are so many horrible things going on in the world and the Japan House helps people achieve peace and become more open to other cultures."





# how to...

Senior Verge Reporter Chris Gajda teaches you something new

## ...get a date for the weekend

Below are some tips to try when cheesy pickup lines don't work

- 1
- Always dress your best. You never know whom you might meet. Avoid wearing clothes that make you look like you've been attacked by a bear. Febreeze clothes that haven't been washed for a while. You may be a slob, but now is not the time for them to know it.
- 2
- Make an effort to stop and talk. Ask for a lighter or where something is (even if you don't smoke or already know where the thing is). This will start off the conversation, but make it causal. Ask questions. Don't get too personal though.
- 3
- Look into that person's eyes when speaking to them. It shows you're genuinely interested in what they have to say and not imagining them naked (even if you are).
- 4
- Acknowledge their friends. Introduce yourself and ask them some questions, too. Make a good impression, don't be the jerk who ignores their friends. They might be a big influence on how he or she perceives you.
- 5
- Compliment this person's best features. Make it something out of the ordinary that they would be surprised you notice. For instance, hair (including facial) or jewelry. Don't fall into a woman and say, "Nice rack."
- 6
- Find similar interests and ask the person to do something you both enjoy. Try to make it something they don't do often and somewhere you can get to know that person a little better. Sometimes those little things are the most fun. Like going to lunch, coffee or taking a walk.
- 7
- Finally, just be yourself. Unless the person you're interested in obviously buys your whole 'front', you're probably not going to score any dates.

# food

cheap, easy and quick



STACY SMITH | ON THE VERGE  
Pasta salad finished and ready to serve.

## \$12 PASTA SALAD

### INGREDIENTS

- 3 chicken breasts

• 1 large can of black olive

• 2 cups raw cauliflower

• 3/4 box rotini pasta

• 2 garlic cloves (diced)
- 8 oz. block mozzarella cheese

• 1 small bottle virgin olive oil

• 1 tbsp. oregano

• 3 green onions (diced)

• 1/4 bag carrots

### DIRECTIONS

1. Cook the chicken and pasta separately.
2. While it's cooking, cut the mozzarella cheese, onions, black olives, cauliflower, carrots and garlic cloves into bite-size pieces.
3. Add to a large bowl.
4. Put a pinch of oregano into bowl.
5. Once chicken and pasta are done, place in bowl.
6. Pour on about half a bottle of olive oil, mix and serve.

### THE COOK'S TAKE

The process Verge Editor Stacy Smith took to make this week's recipe:

I love making this because it's extremely simple to make and does not leave you hungry. The chicken and pasta are good fillers and the pasta salad keeps well for leftovers. I prefer to bake the chicken because it seals in the juice, which is good if the meal is being left for more than a day. When cooking this recipe for a large event, make everything how it normally would be made, but hold the olive oil until right before it will be served. The most difficult part of this recipe is cutting everything up. It takes a little bit of time but you have to wait for the chicken and pasta to cook anyways, so it doesn't take any extra time. The recipe can be changed, depending on what kind of veggies or pasta is desired. Like most pasta entrees, this meal goes great with a soft bread or garlic bread. The only recommendations are to buy good mozzarella cheese. It's a main part in the recipe and has a distinct taste. So spend a little extra cash on your favorite cheese, if need be.

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### OUTDOOR DOUBLE FEATURE



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LEGEND**

8:00p  
Saturday, April 12  
Bazzard Auditorium





## CASUALLY CHIC WITH CORA POLAREK

In style with  
hot shot of the week  
fashion designer

By Sam Sottosanto  
Verge Reporter

Cora Polarek has two favorite colors: black, because it's professional and slimming, and yellow because it makes her happy.

The family and consumer sciences graduate student was nominated by faculty members affiliated with her major to receive the Distinguished Graduate Student Award.

Polarek started showing interest in fashion design when her mother took her shopping when she was little.

But Polarek has come a long way since the childhood shopping trips.

In Nov. 2007, she volunteered to participate in a study analyzing consumer behavior. She woke up at 4 a.m. on Black Friday to observe how each customer reacted about getting the products they wanted.

"There (was) a lot of aggressive behavior, such as running, shoving, cart bumping (and) grabbing random products," Polarek said.

She also got the chance to go to Orlando, where she attended a Walt Disney costume seminar.

"They took us behind the scenes," she said. "The costuming department was unique because they did all the construction for costumes and uniforms at Disney."

Also while in Orlando, Polarek had the opportunity to go to the Specialty Graphic Image Association (SGIA) location, but its location changes every year.

SGIA brings together companies to buy and sell their products.

Eastern had its own booth for students to get familiar with the industry.

She has also taken a trip to the Hart Schaffner Marx Headquarters in Des Plaines a manufacturer of men's suits. She was able to sit

down at a design meeting and tour the building.

Polarek has also been the Treasurer of the student organization Technology Assistant of Graphic Arts (TAGA).

"We design and print T-shirts for students and Greek organizations," she said.

TAGA has also designed Connie's Pizza and Java Beanery and Bakery menus.

In the future, she said she would like to work at a corporate level at any retail company in product development.

Staying patient and dedicating a lot of extra time is the most difficult part about her major, she said.

"I get inspiration from magazines or things I see around me," she said.

Eastern alumnus Thomas Omiecinski has known Polarek since he was 13.

"She's an incredibly gifted, hardworking young lady," he said. "I definitely see her as a leader or

competitor."

He has also seen Polarek's fabric designs and finished products, and thinks her work is high quality.

Omiecinski spends a lot of time with Polarek, but sometimes she will not be able to hang out because of class work.

Jean Dilworth, an apparel and textile design professor, had Polarek in class before.

"She's always interested in learning more," Dilworth said.

Dilworth has known Polarek for more than three years. Her first impressions of her remain as someone who is thoughtful and quiet. When she speaks, she organizes her thoughts, Dilworth said.

She said Polarek has the potential of being on a successful color specialist team or designing textiles or printed fabrics in the future.

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Cora



## STUDENTS STEP UP TO THE PLATE

Crosstown rivalry shows  
through local play

By Chris Gajda  
Senior Verge Reporter

The Chicago Cubs and the Chicago White Sox are squaring off this weekend at Eastern. Both teams are featured in "Crosstown: The Play," which takes place at 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 7th Street Underground. Paul Teresi, the writer, director and lead actor of Crosstown, describes his play as a romantic comedy. Rick, who is a die-hard Cubs fan (Teresi) gets out of a relationship with his on again/off again girlfriend, Sammi (Caitlin Carroll) and his friend Jimmy (Tim Tholl), a bartender, suggests he should go on a blind date. The woman he ends up going on a date with acts crazy. Any time Rick and Sammi have broken up, it has been during the post-season.

"Now, it's June 2008 and once again, the Crosstown Showdown returns to the Windy City. Sammi and Rick are trying to work things out as friends," Teresi said. "However, when Rick and Sammi try to figure out if they still have feelings for one another, a few things stand in their way: old secrets, hurtful lies, forgotten gifts, angry exes, and of course,



PHOTO COURTESY OF PAUL TERESI

Caitlin Carroll and Paul Teresi will act in Crosstown: The Play this weekend at 7th Street Underground.

the Crosstown rivalry."

Crosstown is not a true story, Teresi said, but it is based on real people. The main character is partially based off him, but the other characters' personalities were developed from people he knows. Despite focusing on two Chicago baseball teams, the play is set in Charleston. Erica Jones isn't from the Chicago area, but understands the rivalry between the Cubs and White Sox.

"You don't have to be a baseball fan to enjoy (Crosstown). Any college student can relate to it," she said. Some of the cast members are Cubs fans who play White Sox fans and vice versa. Tholl, who is a White Sox fan, plays a Cubs fan but still shows loyalty to his team by wearing a White Sox hat to rehearsal.

"I really like this show," said Steve Joebgen, who plays Adam. "It's unlike

anything I've ever done before." The dialogue in the play seems real and the conflicts make it easily relatable to college students. Teresi doesn't mind that him and his crew are not only actors, but stagehands in this production. He is more excited about the fact that they are the first cast to do a large-scale production in the 7th Street Underground.

"We're the first to play a baseball game on stage, have a play that takes place at Eastern, incorporate a 7th inning stretch and use voice-overs and montages, which are really more for cinema," Teresi said.

This play goes for the full effect by starting with the "National Anthem" and having a 7th inning stretch at intermission, which will host secret special guests, Teresi said.

When Teresi first presented the ideas he wanted to incorporate into his show to his cast, a lot of them thought he was crazy, but decided to take a chance on him.

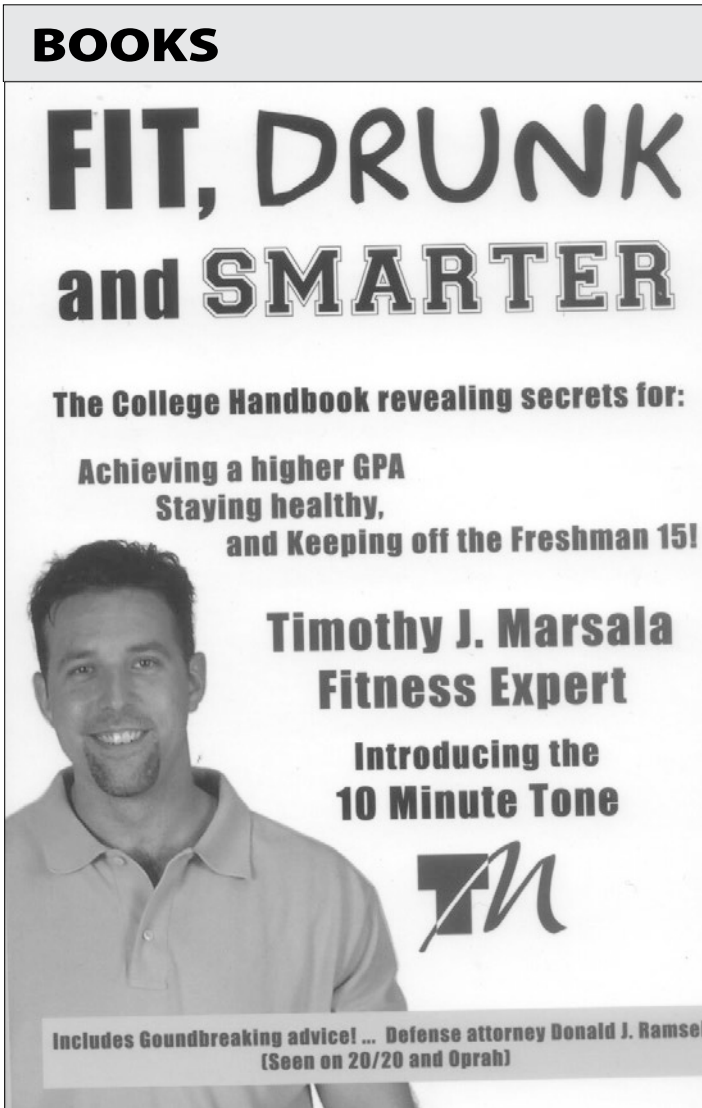
Even though Teresi is a Cubs fan, he originally decided to write about two White Sox fans because of their impressive 2005 season, and had already dubbed his work "Southsiders." Teresi changed his mind when he saw how Cubs and Sox fans reacted to the famous Michael Barrett/AJ Pierzynski fight in 2006.

"On campus, we have so much talent and I just wanted to find a way to display that,"



# reviews

the truth about movies, music and media



COVER OF TIMOTHY J. MARSALA'S BOOK TITLED, 'FIT, DRUNK AND SMARTER'

FYI .....

## MARSALA, AN EASTERN ALUMNUS, WAS FORMER MR. EIU

By Sarah Jean Bresnahan  
Verge Reporter

While Timothy Marsala’s intentions for writing his book, “Fit, Drunk and Smarter,” were genuine, he lacks in the one area that counts when putting out a book – being a decent writer. Marsala attended Eastern from 1995 to 1997, and won the Mr. EIU Heavyweight division in 1995. He is now a personal trainer in Chicago. I’m not going to say that Marsala falls into the stereotypical “dumb jock” category because he doesn’t. His ideas are smart and well-thought out; it’s the execution that is lacking. One of the first things you learn as a writer is consistency. If you use a certain style, keep using that style throughout the book. For me, it was difficult reading because of the language he used and the design of the pages. Sometimes things were spaced out so it was easy to understand that it was a list, and other times he squashed information that should have been listed together. Half the book is references to other things, sometimes

obscure quotes. He opens each chapter with a brief summary and a quote. Chapter 2 is about alcohol, and the quote he used was, “Don’t ya hate Perry’s wife?” from the movie, “Arthur.” “Arthur” is a Dudley Moore movie from 1981 and the reference is to Arthur himself, a wealthy drunk played by Moore. The language a writer uses, also called “voice,” determines how they want their book interpreted. Marsala writes like he’s having a conversation, using verbal grammar instead of written grammar. I understand that the context of the book is that it’s written for college students, but he dumbs down a lot of concepts, which is a little offensive. It’s almost like he’s saying that college students are not smart enough to understand unless he uses simple terminology. Aside from the language and design issues, the book is rather informative. Chapter 3, for example, explains how to take care of yourself after a night of drinking. Marsala lists off pain relievers for hangovers, as well as information about what happens to your body after a night of

partying. He also has a chapter devoted to staying healthy while eating in the residence halls. Chapter 5 is about how to keep off the “Freshman 15.” It gives information about how to calculate and use your body mass index how to count calories and how to separate good sugars and fats from the unhealthy ones. Another topic Marsala covers is the guys’ and girls’ perspective on relationships. He tells girls to keep themselves from getting the “Cinderella Complex,” as well as explaining to guys the principle of the “Triple A’s” – Attention, Affection and Appreciation. He also gives his view on how college relationships should be thought out and not rushed into. Marsala should have had another company edit his book before it was published. His ideas are there, but as any good writer knows, it takes another person’s eye to catch all of the mistakes. That way, the ideas are being presented in a way that the audience can not only relate to, but understand.

# this weekend...



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TODAY

**Music: Brian Yakey**  
Graduate recital  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Place:** Tarble Arts Center Atrium  
**Cost:** free  
581-2787

**Road Trip: South Korean Comedy Film Festival and Workshop**  
Shuttles leaves at noon and 5 p.m. from Coleman’s south parking lot to Champaign. Sponsored by Asian American Association  
**Time:** 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.  
**Place:** Champaign  
**Cost:** free  
581-6065

**Music: EIU Percussion Ensemble**  
The Percussion Ensemble performs a variety of chamber works ranging from standard repertoire to the avant-garde  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Place:** South Gym, McAfee  
**Cost:** TBA  
581-7844

**Music: Brad Hursh, Friday Night Villain, AllisWell and Jeff Randall**  
Rock’n’roll show  
**Time:** 9 p.m.  
**Place:** Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren Ave., Charleston  
**Cost:** TBA  
345-2380

**Music: Cornmeal with Public Property**  
Roots music  
**Time:** 9:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Canopy Club, 708 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana  
**Cost:** \$8  
344-2263

**Music: Lucky Boys Confusion with Inept, The Assembly and Sky Rockits**  
Rock/pop from the Chicago suburbs, LBC has a devoted following  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Place:** Canopy Club, 708 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana  
**Cost:** \$12 in advance  
344-2263

**Music: Kimya Dawson (of The Moldy Peaches and JUNO Soundtrack) with Angelo Spencer and L’Orchidee**  
Dawson is an indie/folk/punk musician from Olympia, Wash.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Place:** The Independent Media Center, 202 S. Broadway Ave., Urbana  
**Cost:** \$13 in advance  
344-2263

**Music: Underpaid Packy with The Third Flight**  
Underpaid Packy’s CD release show. They are an upbeat blend of rock, folk, jazz and funk from Champaign  
**Time:** 9:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Canopy Club, 708 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana  
**Cost:** \$5  
344-2263

**Music: The Creek Road Ramblers with Jaik Willis**  
Acoustic/folk/rock  
**Time:** 10 p.m.  
**Place:** Mac’s Uptowner, 623 Monroe Ave., Charleston  
**Cost:** \$2  
345-4622

**Music: Bryce Peake, Maegan Bailey and Justin Hunt**  
EIU student recitals, Peake/jazz composition and Bailey/oboe with Hunt/trombone  
**Time:** Peake/2 p.m., Bailey and Hunt/7:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Tarble Arts Center  
**Cost:** free  
581-2787

**Road Trip: Japan House**  
Shuttles leaves at 9 a.m. from Coleman’s south parking lot. Sponsored by Asian American Associaton  
**Time:** 9 a.m.  
**Place:** Japan House, 2000 South Lincoln Ave., Urbana  
**Cost:** free  
581-6065

**Music: Seven Year Existence, Deliver Us From Evil, The System After and Buried In Black**  
Metal show  
**Time:** 9 p.m.  
**Place:** Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren Ave., Charleston  
**Cost:** TBA  
345-2380

**Music: J. Davis Trio**  
Jazzy hip-hop from Chicago  
**Time:** 10 p.m.  
**Place:** Mac’s Uptowner, 623 Monroe Ave., Charleston  
**Cost:** \$5  
345-4622

## SUNDAY

**Music: Chamber Music Series: Caswell Sisters (Jazz)**  
Vocalist Rachel and violinist Sara’s repertoire ranges from the “Great American Songbook” to bebop to contemporary jazz to improv. Backed by a trio of piano, bass and drums  
**Time:** 3 p.m.  
**Place:** Tarble Arts Center  
**Cost:** \$15; \$12 for Tarble members and seniors; \$10 for Eastern students; free for EIU music students  
581-2787

**Music: Crystal Johnson**  
Graduate recital, composition  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Tarble Arts Center  
**Cost:** free  
581-2787

**Recipe Book Fundraiser**  
Sponsored by Asian-American Association  
**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Place:** Afro-American Cultural Center, 1525 Seventh St.  
**Cost:** free  
581-6065

## CONTINUOUS EVENTS

**2008 Graduate Art Exhibition**  
Art from 11 different graduate students on display through April 27  
**Time:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Closed Mondays  
**Place:** Tarble Arts Center  
**Cost:** free  
581-2787

**Octave Chanute Aerospace Museum**  
Feature exhibit: 99th Pursuit of Chanute  
**Time:** Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.  
**Place:** 1011 Pacesetter Drive, Rantoul  
**Cost:** adults \$7  
893-1613