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LEGISLATION

Outcomes-based funding sent to Quinn

By Nike Ogunbodede
Shelley Holmgren
Student Government Editor
Administration Editor

Eastern's Student Action Team was present to watch as the Illinois Senate unanimously passed Sen. Ed Maloney's performance-based funding bill and the Monetary Award Program Grant on April 16.

Sixteen student members traveled down to Springfield.

The performance-based funding bill would appropriate a portion of state money based on several factors including retention rates, graduation and academics. The performance-based funding also passed unanimously in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Christy Anderson, the student ex-

ecutive vice president, was in charge of Eastern's letter writing campaign this semester and said she was glad two of the three issues the Student Action Team were lobbying for were passed.

"It's rewarding cause you know that you are making a difference for your school," Anderson said.

The more Eastern students that come to represent the university the

better possibility Eastern has of being heard, Anderson said.

Student Senate Speaker Jarrod Scherle, a member of the Student Action Team, said he was proud of the way the members of the Student Action Team were able to lobby.

The members of the Student Action Team separated into two groups with one group in charge of delivering folders to legislators and the other in

charge of pulling representatives from the senate floor.

This bill is almost identical to Rep. Chapin Rose's bill, which was passed by the House April 5.

Rose explained to *The Daily Eastern News* on April 7 that both legislators would push their individual bills in hopes Gov. Pat Quinn will ultimately sign one into law.

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FESTIVAL

Celebration ends on high note

By Seth Schroeder
Activities Editor

With the wind moving her art glass booth every few minutes, Joy Turner had to hold onto the structure to keep it from knocking over many of her husband's fragile creations.

Joy and Randy Turner of Larkfield Glass said they set up their booth Saturday at "Celebration" in the Library Quad hoping to fulfill their common dream of selling the hand-blown glass Randy creates.

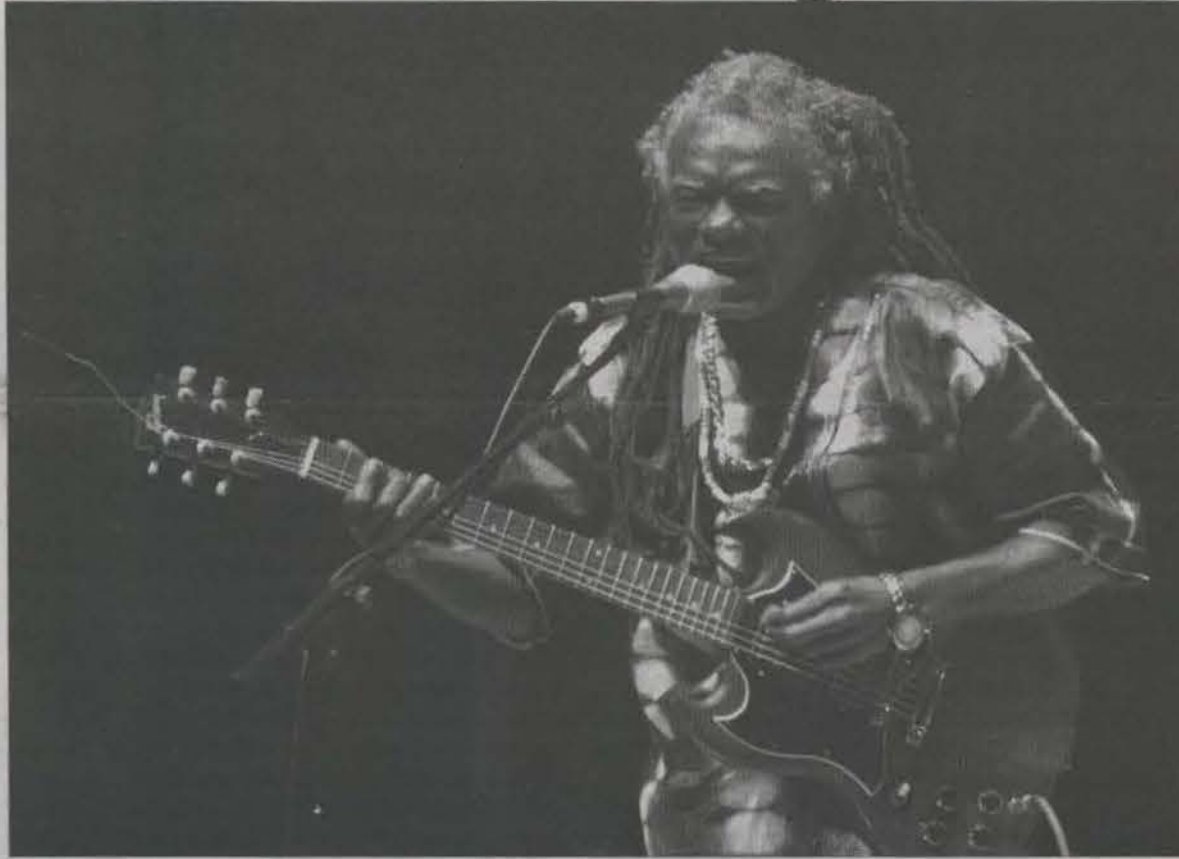
The weather on Saturday made things difficult, however.

"It was kind of a scary day," Joy Turner said. "I spent most of the time holding the tent."

The Turners said this was their third year at "Celebration" and every year has had poor weather. Some of the other art booths had to set up in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Saturday, but Sunday they moved into the quad.

Dan Crews, the director of patron services at Doudna, said three of the art vendors canceled because of weather.

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SETH SCHROEDER | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ashade Pearce, a guitarist for the Sierra Leone Refugee All-Stars, performs to a dancing audience Saturday night in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

UNIVERSITY

Green Week underway, RSOs battle for points

By Nike Ogunbodede
Student Government Editor

Eastern's first Green Week begins today and the student government's university development and recycling committee will be sponsoring environmentally conscious events.

Student Senate member Zach Samples, a freshman history major, said he wants Eastern to maintain and build its legacy as one of the greenest universities in Illinois.

Throughout this week, volunteers will be collecting the materials on the Library Quad from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

"We will have ample amount of bins to collect the materials," Samples said.

Samples is also the chairman of the university development and recycling committee. Ryan Siegel, the campus energy and sustainability coordinator, said Green Week is a way to make going green fun for students while also helping Eastern.

"Anybody interested is able to attend Monday through Wednesday and on Thursday, and the donations will conclude on Friday," said Siegel, according to the March 31 edition of the *Daily Eastern News*.

Green Week will also serve as a competition between registered student organizations, residence halls and Greek organizations. Each group that brings in at least one pound of recyclable items will receive one point toward the competition. At the end of the week, the organization with the highest number of points will receive the Green Organization of the Year plaque.

"It provides them with an incentive to participate," Samples said.

On April 21, there will be a dumpster drive.

"A lot of people will just throw away material because they think that it's too much effort or not necessary to recycle—so doing this dumpster drive will help promote awareness," Samples said. "A lot of (thrown away materials) can be recycled and reused."

The annual Earth Day tree will also be planted at 1 p.m. in the South Quad on April 22.

This will hopefully not be the last tree student government plants, Samples said. This year's tree will be an oak tree.

The committee was given \$150 to put toward the tree but Samples said the money did not help pay for a lot.

When the student government plants a tree they not only have to buy the tree but the labor, as well.

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RELAY FOR LIFE

Relay celebrates, remembers, fights back

By Olivia Angeloff
Staff Reporter

Relay for Life teams filled the Lantz Arena on Friday for the 12-hour walk-a-thon.

The teams that came out to help raise money for cancer research ranged from sororities and fraternities to local Wal-Mart employees who formed a team of their own.

Lisa Stiverson, a freshman special education major, had a team of her own with her family.

She and her team sold breast cancer awareness magnets, pins and key chains that she made herself.

Lisa Stiverson said this was the second Relay for Life event this year where they sold items and they made a \$165 profit at the Relay for Life in Champaign, which they donated to Relay for Life.

Lisa Stiverson said she became involved with Relay for Life because of how she has personally been affected by cancer.

Sitting next to Lisa Stiverson at her table was her mom, Becky Stiverson, with a silk scarf wrapped around her hairless head.

"It's community service, and our fraternity is all about community service," Jackson said.

Kendall Jackson, a junior family and consumer science major

Stiverson, with a silk scarf wrapped around her hairless head.

Becky Stiverson, from Champaign, was diagnosed with breast cancer on Nov. 18, 2010. She has undergone six chemotherapy treatments and Stiverson's last treatment of chemotherapy ended this month.

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Katie Heise, 15, of Charleston, plays the game Twister Saturday during Relay for Life, a 12-hour fundraising rally to raise money for the fight against cancer.


EIU weather

TODAY



Mostly Cloudy
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TUESDAY



T-Storms
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Low: 54°

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what's on tap

MONDAY

4:45 p.m. Bowling for kids
Mid-Illinois Big Brothers Big Sisters is hosting a luau-themed bowling event that is open to students and faculty. Proceeds go toward events for children in the community.

6 p.m. Organizational meeting
The Native American Intertribal Council is meeting in Coleman Hall, Room 1781. Free pizza and snacks will be available for those who attend.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Henna Tattoo
In honor of Asian Heritage Month, the Asian American Association is hosting a Mendhi Henna Tattoo Fundraiser in the North Quad.

7 p.m. Secret to success
This 90-minute workshop is focused on helping students learn the basic decision-making process and maximize their potential in life in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. Diabetes Alert Day
There will be screenings, raffles, activities and healthy snacks in the Student Recreation Center in honor of Diabetes Alert Day.

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

ONLINE



Blog: The real world hits
Do you have a GPA above 3.0 and don't know how to change the oil in your car, change a tire or do other simple tasks for your car? You are not alone. Online news director Barbara Harrington shares her experience with the new world of responsibility she will be facing after graduating in the latest blog at DENnews.com.



Photo gallery: Celebration
Check out the photo gallery on the Celebration event that took place this weekend at DENnews.com.

Look at me!



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Dominic Howland, 2, touches a snake during Celebrate Herpetology - Studying Amphibians & Reptiles in Central Illinois in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The event, part of the Celebration weekend activities, offered the opportunity to hold animals including ratsnakes and a boa constrictor.

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EIU History Lesson

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- 2008**

Former Illinois first lady Brenda Edgar presented a lecture in the Buzzard Auditorium. Edgar spoke about the ups and downs of campaigns.
- 1993**

Washington Post political analyst Juan Williams gave a presentation to students about racism and leadership in society.
- 1988**

Eastern had 18 students participate in the bodybuilding competition. Mr. and Ms. EIU. Lynn Fulton placed first in the women's division, and Rod Wagner won the men's.

CLOTHESLINE PROJECT



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tara Crawford, a senior psychology major, hangs up a shirt she made to support The National Clothesline Project sponsored by The Gender Coalition.

T-shirts bring awareness

By Elizabeth Edwards
City Editor

Colored T-shirts will be displayed on campus to help bring awareness about violence against women today and Tuesday.

The displayed T-shirts are part of the Clothesline Project sponsored by Eastern's Gender Diversity Coalition.

Tara Crawford, the vice president of the Gender Diversity Coalition and a senior psychology major, said the coalition will display 70 T-shirts that will be wrapped around trees on the South Quad.

She said she hopes students will feel shocked and angry that so many students on Eastern's campus have been abused.

"I want them to feel what these women have gone through," Crawford said.

Ashley Wiberg, the secretary of the coalition and a senior secondary education major, said one out of seven women in college will be assaulted by the end of their college careers. Wiberg said she hopes the project will touch someone that has been abused and will influence them to speak out.

The National Clothes Line Project began in Massachusetts in 1990 as a public display of colored T-shirts hung on clotheslines to represent a particular individual's experience, according to

a press release issued by the women's studies program.

Wiberg said she is not sure how students will react to the project, but she hopes the project will help educate students.

The coalition will be wearing pins and will be standing by the T-shirts if any students have questions about the project, Crawford said.

The coalition is organizing the Clothes Line project for Sexual Assault Awareness Month and this is the first time the project has been offered on Eastern's campus.

Each color of T-shirts represents a different type of abuse, Wiberg said.

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

The T-shirts will be tied around trees on South Quad today and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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EASTERN RETIREES

Faculty Senate honors retirees

By Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor

With the end of the academic year only weeks away, several members of the Eastern community are planning to retire from the place they have devoted so much of their time. To honor those who are leaving the university at semester's end, the Faculty Senate and Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois will hold a reception Tuesday in the Tarble Arts Center from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The *Daily Eastern News* had the opportunity to speak to some of those honorees.

Chuck Eberly, from the department of Counseling and Student Development, came to the university in the fall of 1987 to work in College Student Affairs.

During his time at the university, one of Eberly's primary focuses has been working with the members of Greek life on campus. As a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon in college, Eberly helped found Eastern's chapter of the fraternity "in my very living room" in 1990. He continues to be faculty adviser for the fraternity.

Last semester, Eberly was selected as the Luis Clay Mendez Distinguished Service Award recipient for his contributions in the area of service to the community, the university and his discipline.

After retirement, Eberly will continue to work at the university part-time to help finish his students' thesis studies and looks forward to spending more time pursuing music and bicycling. From the university, Eberly said he will miss his students and the department he works in. Before their staff meetings, members of the department often share a meal together.

"This department is a family," Eberly said.

Richard Crome, from the foreign language department, comes from a long line of educators. Because of that, he came to Eastern in 1986 to share his love of the Spanish language. Crome, who has relatives who live in Mexico, thinks Spanish is an important lan-

guage to share.

During his time with the foreign language department, Crome has helped to initiate several internships for students, including sending students to Mexico to work with businesses and learn language skills.

At this moment, Crome is unsure of plans after retirement.

"I would like to sit back and see what comes to fruition in the next several months," he said. He continued to say that he is looking at several options, including living in Mexico or working in South America. In his spare time, Crome enjoys traveling and maintaining contact with the people he has met during his career.

"It's always a challenge to be a better teacher – to inspire the students to meet their needs and to be able to get your point across," Crome said.

However, this is what he said he will miss most about working at the university.

David Arseneau, from the School of Business, has taught at the university for over 28 years. During his time at Eastern, his courses have covered entrepreneurship and small business management. Arseneau has also owned and operated a small business for 20 years. Arseneau said this experience enriched his teaching in the classroom.

In his spare time, Arseneau enjoys playing tennis, reading books with topics ranging from business to motivation. Although he is unsure of his retirement plans, one thing is for certain – he plans to spend a lot of time with his family. However, he said he will always appreciate the opportunities Eastern gave him.

"I will always appreciate Eastern for how it helped me achieve many of my dreams," he said. "I don't know of many employers help their employees achieve their dreams – but Eastern does."

Joyce Bishop is retiring from the mathematics and computer science department this summer after 15 years at Eastern. During her time at Eastern, she has worked with preservice elementary and middle school teach-

ers. Before coming to Eastern, Bishop taught fifth through eighth grades.

"I've enjoyed my time at Eastern, especially the last few years," Bishop said. "Some of the most rewarding aspects have been advising the student group Math Energy and other contacts with students, the camaraderie and ongoing learning with my mathematics education colleagues, and also teaching from a textbook of which I am co-author."

After retirement, Bishop and her husband will relocate to be nearer to their children and grandchildren. She also said she hopes she will be able to continue to contribute in some way to public education and is also looking forward to traveling.

Gwen Little, from the kinesiology and sports studies department, taught public school for 12 years before coming to Eastern in 1987. However, she lived in Charleston long before that. Little moved to the city in 1965 and received both her graduate and undergraduate degrees from Eastern. In her spare time, Little enjoys traveling and even had the opportunity to go to Singapore with her son. For her retirement, Little plans to continue traveling and spending time with her friends and family.

"I've always traveled, even when I was working – I haven't put anything on hold," she said. "However, I am going to miss the students."

Other retirees being honored at the reception include: Pat Fewell (secondary education), Sam Guccione (technology), Carolyn Woolever (School of Family and Consumer Science), Jocelyn Phillips (Gateway), C. Jody Johnson (secondary education foundations), Glenda Duke (student teaching), Mary Anne Hanner (college of sciences), Beverly Findley (educational leadership), Cheryl Hawker (mathematics and computer science), John Martone (English) and Joyce Bishop (mathematics and computer science).

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STAFF EDITORIAL
Pond needed more than new stadium

As the temperatures climb and the days grow longer, we encourage students to take a walk around the Campus Pond along the Panther Trail.

The gravel path will take you around the pond, past the pavilion and through the only true green space on campus.

It is a place to forget about final exams and classes, and enjoy the beauty that Eastern has to offer.

Why would anyone want to take away this area on a campus that is somewhat lacking in natural beauty?

For a new football stadium.

We do not lack in school spirit. We bleed just as blue just as the next Eastern student; however, a new, larger stadium in the place of the Campus Pond is not the exchange we would like to see.

The Athletic Master Plan ("Blueprint for Success Campaign") includes a new football arena that will seat 15,000 fans.

This stadium would not only take away a great pond and green space, it is also completely unnecessary.

It is disheartening to say, but O'Brien Field is rarely filled during the bigger games on Homecoming weekend and Parents' Weekend, let alone during a normal game.

By building this larger stadium, Panther Athletics is building beyond reality.

The pond is an oasis in our concrete jungle of a campus.

And while a new pond is planned in the blueprint, with the second stadium, less green space is unavoidable.

With so much talk about being one of the greenest universities in the state of Illinois, it is essential for everyone to keep in mind that being green is more than just a color; it is a mindset.

To be truly green, an amount of land should be designated for simple enjoyment of nature.

Another concrete infrastructure would only take away from this accomplishment.

It is important to note that this blueprint is only a guide to get the university through the next 10 years, and the money that will be used to build this infrastructure will come from donors.

We would never try to deter individuals from donating to our university; however, we feel there are other ways this money could be used instead of building a new concrete giant that takes from what we already have to offer.

We should try filling the stadium before building the new one.

"Field of Dreams" was a movie; just because you build it does not mean they will come.

The pond is real and beautiful.

It's a part of our campus that should be preserved.

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GUEST COLUMN
Faculty members against censorship

We, the undersigned artists, activists, and faculty of the Eastern community, are writing to express our dismay at the censorship imposed upon a world-renowned performance artist, Dr. Annie Sprinkle, during her performance at the Doug DiBianco Sex-Positive fair on Monday, April 11. A faculty member who was instrumental in coordinating the event was given explicit instructions by a representative of Student Life present at the event to interrupt and truncate the final portion of Dr. Sprinkle's performance, and that faculty member felt compelled to follow that direction.

The nature of Dr. Sprinkle's performance was made clear to all in attendance. The organizers placed clearly worded signage at the audience entry. The volunteers accepting the donations for entry reminded all persons who entered of what was to come. An announcement was made prior to Dr. Sprinkle's performance emphasizing that the content was intended for adults only. Any potential audience member who would be uncomfortable with such content was given ample opportunity to turn back—with a full, cheerful, and non-judgmental refund of their donation.

But what becomes truly unfathomable is the point at which the shutdown was imposed. Dr. Sprinkle's lecture, which com-

prised the overwhelming majority of her performance on stage, did display explicit imagery—including footage of pornographic movies she had participated in. This was permitted to proceed unfettered. But, at the end, when the audience was given a sample of the live performance she has done many times elsewhere—what Dr. Sprinkle calls "the Bosom Ballet," which involves manipulation of her own breasts to music—THAT was the moment at which the shutdown was forced. The message: screen presence is allowable, but live presence is threatening? Shall we next prohibit, say, live models for figure-drawing classes? Any and all stagings of lauded plays like *Wit* or musicals like *Hair*?

The vocabulary word of the day, friends, is "mammophobia."

To her great credit, Dr. Sprinkle took the action in stride with grace and good humor (as those of us familiar with her work fully expected), and closed with a wish that we all would cherish our freedom. We in a public university environment expect and demand artistic and academic freedom, and bristle when that freedom is impinged.

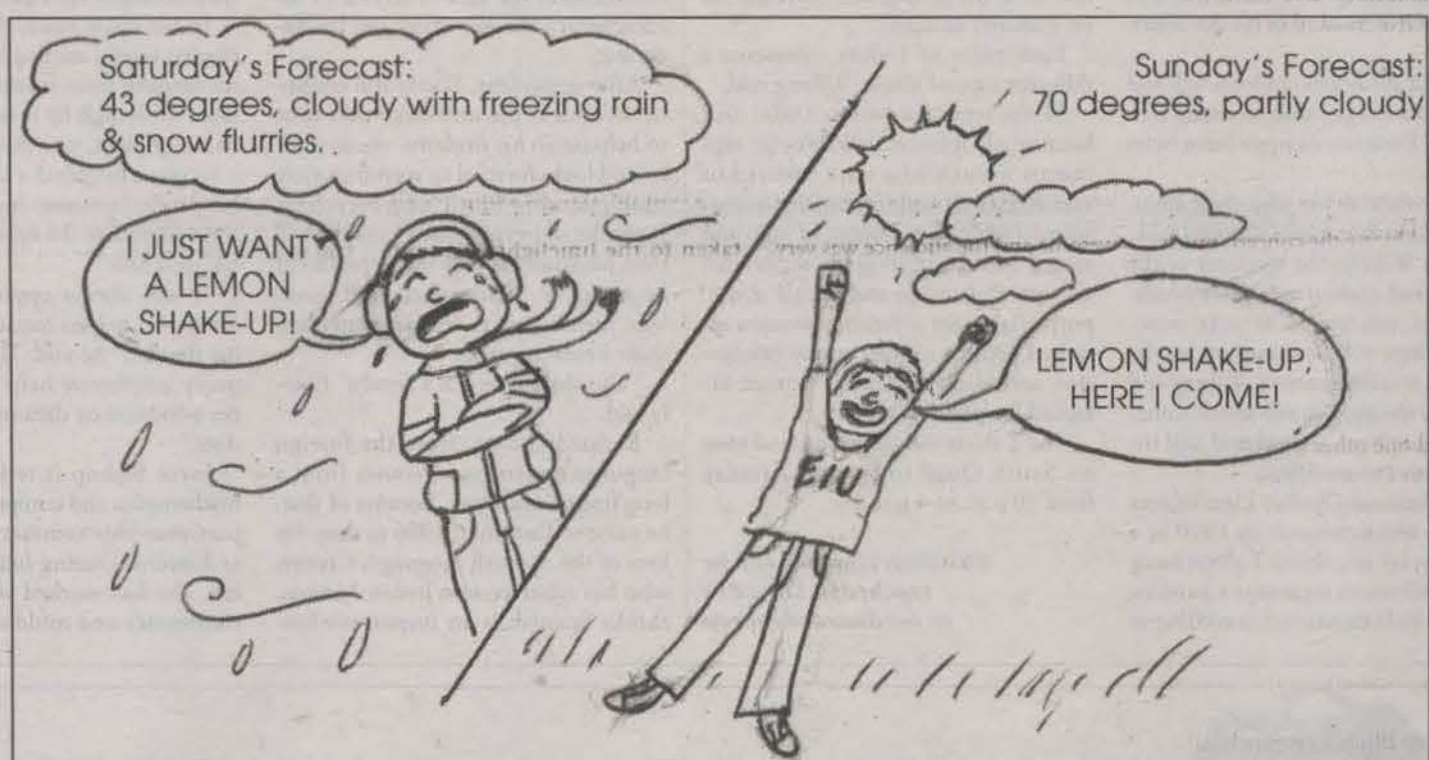
It is worthwhile to note that bringing Dr. Sprinkle to campus was a collaborative effort, requiring the resources of a diversity of campus departments and organizations. It was an extraordinarily well-attended event with

a positive message at its heart: love who you are. While there are certainly organizations or individuals in the community that would disagree with the presentation, we feel we must ask: what societal purpose was served by censoring this work? By all means, let's allow homophobes to spread their venom at military funerals, or renegade pastors to burn the Koran—but public display of the breasts of a performance artist? THAT must be stopped.

Sincerely,

Olga Abella, Ph.D., Department of English; Charles Delman, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics; Jonelle DePetro, Ph.D., Department of Philosophy; Sace Elder, Ph.D., Department of History; Tim Engles, Ph.D., Department of English; Marita Gronmyoll, Ph.D., Department of Communication Studies; Ruth Hoberman, Ph.D., Department of English; Fern Kory, Ph.D., Department of English; Barbara Lawrence, Ph.D., Department of Chemistry; Jeannie Ludlow, Ph.D., Department of English and Women's Studies Program; Bryan Miller, Ph.D., Department of Biological Sciences; Christopher Mitchell, Ph.D., Department of Theatre Arts; Frances Murphy, Ph.D., Department of Family and Consumer Sciences; Lisa Taylor, Ph.D., Department of Family and Consumer Sciences

FROM THE EASEL



SHELLEY HOLMGREN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Senate should cut executive compensation

This letter is in response to the current by-law change that is on the table for the Student Senate.

This response by no means is to disrespect the current executives of student government, but the bylaw to cut compensation is to be strongly considered. As it currently stands, the student government budget to be approved for the upcoming year is \$53,250. Currently executive compensation is slightly more than 64 percent the budget. Each executive board member and Student Senate Speaker receives up to 12 credit hours of paid tuition. It is to be known that the money that makes up the budget for student government is student fee money.

What the bylaw change is attempting to do is to cut the executive compensation down to 9 hours for undergrads and 6 hours for grad students. If the senate passes the bylaw, more than \$7,000 could be allocated to other line items for programs that could be

used to benefit the students. With the cut compensation, the money designated for the executive members and speaker would only take up 51 percent of the student government budget, which is an improvement from the current 64 percent. Student government exists to represent and act in the best interests of the student body. It is imperative that student government starts providing programs with the student fee money that is received, so students can directly benefit from the fees they pay.

I encourage anyone who feels strongly about this to discuss their opinions during audience participation at the senate meeting in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 7 p.m. this Wednesday.

Thank you,

Brian Shields
Senior finance major

Planet facing overpopulation

The timely comments of Susan Humphries, Times Courier, April 15, about abortion and "free choice" in the lives of femetrics over a broad spectrum of social issues; including free health care around the world, especially birth control, 7 billion homo sapiens are just too many for mother earth to cope with; vis-a-vis "idiot" capitalism.

Idiot male dominance will not, at present, consent to vasectomy as the primary answer to population control. A medical science, not guided by self interests, would nuance the process without discrimination, having no "vested" interests about who and where. De-population would not—cannot—happen overnight. The immediate results would free femetrics of sole responsibility! Cowardice and males became a genetic fault, and rabid after the primal Mother was silenced.

Michael Strange,
Effingham

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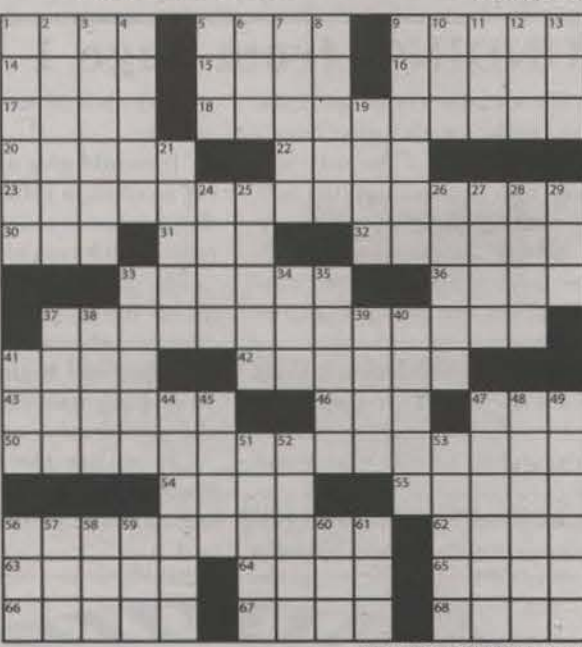
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NATION

Notre Dame to release report on student's death

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The University of Notre Dame on Monday will release its six-month investigation into the death of a student killed when the hydraulic lift he was on fell over in high winds as he filmed football practice.

The Indiana Occupational Health and Safety Administration last month announced it would fine Notre Dame \$77,500 for six safety violations tied to the death of Declan Sullivan, including knowingly putting its employees in an unsafe situation and failing to heed National Weather Service warnings on a day when wind speeds reached 53 mph. The university in South Bend has not yet announced whether it will appeal.

Sullivan, a junior film student from Long Grove, Ill., died Oct. 27 after the lift he was on toppled. Less than an hour earlier, he had tweeted his concerns about what he described as "terrifying" weather.

Notre Dame announced shortly after Sullivan died that it would conduct its own investigation and Peter Likins, former president of the University of Arizona, would provide an independent review. Likins and the Rev. John Jenkins, Notre Dame's president, are scheduled to attend Monday's news conference.

Jenkins has said the university failed to keep Sullivan safe and apologized, saying the school was "profoundly sorry."

Notre Dame announced last month it would no longer use hydraulic lifts for videographers at football practices because it was installing remote-controlled cameras.

The IOSHA report showed Sullivan had expressed displeasure about practice being held outside. IOSHA found the scissor lifts rented by the university were not supposed to be used in winds above 28 mph, but the weather service had issued a warning saying winds of 25 mph to 35 mph were expected with gusts of up to 45 mph.

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Sunday's game was scoreless until the fifth inning when both teams traded runs. The scoreboard remained idle until the ninth, when the Golden Eagles put up two runs against right-handed reliever Matt Miller to take the lead.

The Panthers rallied in the bottom half of the game and got the potential tying run to third base, but a fly out by sophomore third baseman Ryan Dineen ended the game.

Sunday saw the Panther hitters baffled by Tennessee Tech starter Nick Price, who pitched eight innings, plus one batter in the ninth, as he only allowed three hits and one walk to earn the win.

Schmitz said he told the team coming into the weekend that the games were going to be close contests with the Golden Eagles.

"I told them we're playing the OVC defending champs and it's going to be close games," Schmitz said. "It's hard on our team when the pitching staff gives up seven runs in three games and we lose two of them."

The weekend leaves the Panthers at



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mike Hoekstra, red-shirt junior, pitches against Tennessee Tech Saturday afternoon at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers lost the series against the Golden Eagles 2-1.

12-21 overall for the season and 6-5 in the OVC.

The Panthers will return to action Wednesday night when they take on the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana with a 6 p.m. start time.

They then return to OVC action

at home Friday, as they play a double-header starting at 1 p.m. against Murray State followed by a single game Saturday at the same time in Coaches' Stadium.

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SOFTBALL



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Reynae Hutchinson, freshman first baseman, goes after a grounder and throws the ball to first during the game against UT-Martin Saturday afternoon at Williams Field. The Panthers swept the Skyhawks in a three-game series.

Willert's bomb propels Panthers to victory

Team extends winning-streak to nine games

By Rob Mortell
Sports Editor

Down one run in the bottom of the fifth inning, freshman infielder Carly Willert stepped up to the plate, hitless for the entire weekend. With a runner on first, she took the inside fastball over the fence in left field to give Eastern's softball team the lead.

"I saw my pitch and I hit it," Willert said. "I just try to stay up and stay positive."

The Panther would not surrender the lead for the remainder of the game, as freshman pitcher Stephanie Maday and senior pitcher Amber May shut down the University of Tennessee Martin for the final two innings. Maday pitched a scoreless sixth and May game in the

top of the seventh inning to pick up her second save of the season.

"I just wanted to shut (UT Martin) down and make them get themselves out," May said.

Head coach Kim Shuette said Maday was doing great, but in the seventh inning she wanted the experience of May on the mound.

"It's nice to have both (May and Maday), they compliment each other very well," Shuette said.

Maday started the game off strong, not allowing a hit until the fourth inning. She allowed a runner to advance to second base, but she was able to strand her there. However, the fifth inning was a different story.

Maday gave up four hits and four runs, but Shuette still had confidence in her freshman pitcher to continue her effectiveness in the sixth inning. In the sixth, Maday allowed one hit, but recorded three quick outs on a pop-fly and two strikeouts.

"(Maday) is just a freshman, she

was doing great," Shuette said. "I wanted to see her get through it."

Even though Maday did not finish the game, she picked up her 12th win of the season, bringing her overall record to 12-3.

Other than Willert, the Panther had a productive offensive day. Junior catcher Hailee Hanna hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the second inning and sophomore outfielder Melise Brown hit an inside the park home run in the third inning.

With May's save the Panthers completed the sweep of the Skyhawks. Winning game one 4-1, game two 2-1 and game three 5-4. May improved to 17-3 overall and 13-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The three wins also extends the Panthers winning-streak to nine games and improves their overall record to 32-7 and 19-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

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BASEBALL

Panthers take one from reigning champs

By Brad Kupiec
Staff Reporter

Panther baseball took one game out of three from the defending Ohio Valley Conference champs this weekend, as they split Saturday's double header with the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles, winning 8-1 and losing 3-2 Saturday, before losing game three by another 3-2 final score.

Saturday's first game went well for the Panthers, as red-shirt junior starting pitcher Mike Hoekstra went eight innings for the win, allowing one unearned run on three hits and two walks while striking out nine Golden Eagle hitters.

The scoring was relatively quiet throughout the game, with the Panthers scoring one run each in the first two innings, before scoring four in the seventh and two in the eighth to preserve the win. The Golden Eagles scored their only run in the fifth inning.

The Panther offense was lead in game one by junior second baseman Brad Schwegert, who went two-for-three with a solo home run in the second inning.

Schwegert's hustle also extended a rally in the eighth inning, as he slid hard to break up what would have been an inning-ending double play.

The Panthers would score as the next hitter, junior Zach Borenstein, hit a two-run homer to extend the lead.

Game two was a different story for the Panthers, as they were behind until they tied the game at 2-2 in the fifth inning of the seven-inning affair.

The top of the seventh inning saw the Golden Eagles break the tie when senior right-hander Brent McNeil appeared to have a Golden Eagle base runner picked off at first base.

However, the home plate empire ruled the call a balk, moving the runner into scoring position to eventually score the winning run.

Head coach Jim Schmitz said the team needs to learn to overcome adversity, such as with the balk call.

"When it got out of hand there, 2-0, it could have been a hard gambit; we

"I told them we're playing the OVC defending champs and it's going to be close games. It's hard on our team when the pitching staff gives up seven runs in three games and we lose two of them."

Head coach Jim Schmitz

came back and tied it up," Schmitz said. "Obviously they scored on the balk call and the base hit, but you're going to have to overcome those kinds of things."

Schmitz said after Saturday's double-header he thought his team played well despite the adverse weather conditions.

"Just an ugly day weather-wise, (it's) kind of hard for anyone to focus with the wind and how cold it was," Schmitz said. "Game one was kind of the way we did it against Illinois, we hung in there and scored four in the seventh (inning)."

Schmitz also said the team has struggled with defending bunts.

"We've struggled with bunt defense," Schmitz said. "(Freshman pitcher) Luke (Bushur) has struggled in the bunt game. We've just shot ourselves in the foot with Luke on the mound. Even in Morehead, bases loaded and he got out of it, but he wasn't as lucky this time."

Sunday's game was very similar to the second game of Saturday's double-header, as the Panthers lost another close one by an identical score of 3-2.

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FOOTBALL

Defense dominates practice

Offense needs to improve

Staff Report

The Panther football team wrapped up its second spring practice Saturday with the defense owning the day, holding the offense scoreless on their first 14 series.

The Panther offense only managed four scores on the entire day.

"I thought our defense looked the best they have all spring," head coach Bob Spoo said in a press release.

However, he said the offense was not where he would have liked it to be.

"Our offense was not where I wanted it to be with this scrimmage," Spoo said. "We have a few more practices this spring to correct those things."

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Head coach Bob Spoo

The defense recorded 12 tackles for loss, three sacks and three fumbles, while allowing only 116 rushing yards.

Red-shirt sophomore defensive lineman Greg Mahan recorded six tackles and three for a loss, with red-shirt freshman Pat Wertz also adding three tackles and two for a loss.

The Blue-White Game will kickoff at 11 a.m. next Saturday.

TRACK & FIELD

Track runs well with small group

Staff Report

A small group of the Eastern track and field team competed at the Gateway Classic, hosted by Southern Illinois- Edwardsville on Saturday.

The Panthers notched one lone first place finish, with several others finishing in the top five in their respective events.

Freshman Ashley Webb took first place in the women's discus with a throw of 141-feet, 5-inches. Webb's throw puts her at No. 8 on the all-time Eastern list.

In other women's field events, junior Alisha Donner took fifth in the shot put, recording a mark of 40-feet, 40-inches. Junior Bethany Ester was second in the high jump event, finishing with a jump of 5-feet. Ester was second to Becky Anderson of Illinois State, who won the event with a mark of 5-feet, 4-inches.

On the men's side of the field events, freshman Blake Stokich took third place in the discus with a mark of 146-feet, 5-inches.

In men's track events, sophomore Danny Harris rounded out

the list of top five Panther finishers with a fifth place finish in the 110-meter hurdles. Harris finished with a time of 15.93 seconds.

Red-shirt junior Bradley LaRocque and junior Matt Feldhake competed in the Tennessee SeaRay Relays. LaRocque finished seventh in the 10K event, while Feldhake was 15th. LaRocque's time was 31:34.79, while Feldhake crossed the finish line at 32:26.68.

The Panthers will compete with split teams next weekend at the Kansas Relays and the Vanderbilt Invitational.

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

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Wednesday - Illinois
6 p.m. - Urbana-Champaign, Ill.

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Friday - Kansas Relays
12 p.m. - Lawrence, Kan.

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