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# The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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## CAMPUS | STAFF

# Greek Life goes on without Dudolski

## Greek Week events succeed despite lack of director, Greeks say

By Alisha Reed  
Staff Reporter

Greek Life is still without a director.

Bob Dudolski was removed as director of Greek Life on March 20.

In early April, Dudolski offered his resignation to the university.

His last day was April 11.

Despite not having a director of Greek Life, students think the transition after Dudolski has gone well.

“I think that since he’s been gone, the Greek Life staff has done an amazing job and everything has been going really well, personally,” said Michelle Bosco, president of Delta Zeta.

Amanda Truttmann, president of Sigma Kappa, said she really had not seen any changes since Dudolski’s departure and believes the Greek Life office did a good job distributing jobs during Greek Week.

“Everyone seemed to know what was going on,” Truttmann said. “It is a really big event.”

Some students thought Dudolski’s departure was surprising.

Kyle Valentine, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said Dudolski’s resignation was unexpected but there have not been a lot of changes with in Greek Life.

He said the staff was doing a great job keeping everything as normal as possible.

Valentine believes a new Greek Life director should work to continue to build unity in the Greek community.

“As for a new Greek Life director, I would want someone doing the same thing that Bob was doing,” Valentine said. “He was building a lot of unity on the campus and he built one of the best Greek Life organizations around.”

Truttmann agrees that Dudolski’s legacy with Greek Life is the unity he encouraged.

“He shed a really good light on Greek Life here at Eastern and I hope the next Greek Life director continues to do so,” Truttmann said. “He emphasized the good things the Greek community does and made the whole Greek Life stronger, not just the individual chapters.”

Bosco hopes the next director of Greek Life is passionate about the community.

“The kind of Greek Life director I see in the future is someone who is passionate about Greek Life and working with a new group of students and willing to work with all of us together to improve Greek Life here at Eastern,” Bosco said.

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## UNIVERSITY | STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Election ends in split results

## SUP, SWAT, and UPS all win executive board positions; Bulgar wins student body president

By Nora Maberry  
News Editor

Levi Bulgar is the Student Body President-elect.

Bulgar, representing the Student United Party, won the election for student body president with 354 votes, 103 ahead of the next candidate.

Eric Hiltner, representing the United Party of Students, came in second with 251 votes.

Bobbie Mitchell, from the Students Wanting Action Today party, came in third with 228 votes and Dominic Capparelli, representing the Campus Action Party party, came in fourth with 225 votes.

Bulgar said he had mixed emotions about the election results.

“I feel a little disappointed that Sean Wyrobek and Alison Kostelich did not win,” Bulgar said. “I would have liked to serve with them on the executive board.”

Wyrobek and Kostelich, both members of SUP, were running for student vice president for student affairs and student vice president for academic affairs, respectively.

Bulgar said he was surprised by Hiltner’s second place finish in the election results.

“In the beginning, everyone was



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Levi Bulgar, current student body executive vice president, was announced as student body president Wednesday night. Bulgar won by 103 votes.

asking ‘Who do you think the top two people will be?’” Bulgar said. “It was always my name and Bobbie’s name that was thrown around because of our Greek connections and because of our time on Student Government.”

This is the third year Bulgar has run for an executive board position as a member of SUP and won.

He previously served as student vice president for business affairs and is currently serving as student executive vice president.

“For a lot of time, I did feel a lot

of pressure about it,” Bulgar said. “But I really did feel that I had to work very hard to support the people that have come before me, the people that made it possible for me to be on Student Government and the people that are working so hard to get on it now.”

Bulgar said his first goal as student body president is to make sure incoming freshmen are exposed to all aspects of Student Life at Student Government’s First Night event.

Eric Wilber, from SWAT, ran

### THE WINNERS ARE...

• Full coverage of the student government election results.

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unopposed for student executive vice president.

Wilber said his win obviously wasn’t a surprise, but he was excited.

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## LOCAL | EMPLOYMENT

# MORE THAN SKIN DEEP

## Appearances play changing role in getting a job in today’s workforce

By Dylan Polk  
Staff Reporter

Levi Cox sports a mohawk, tattoos and several facial piercings.

But Cox, a freshman art major, said he does not believe his appearance will have an effect on his ability to get a job.

“I’m not worried because it doesn’t really affect my major,” Cox said. “I’m not sure how much of a problem piercings are. It’s more (a matter of) how willing the boss is to hire.”

With the semester nearing its end, many students are looking for summer jobs and many graduates are looking for long-term employment. But there is a diverse opinion on whether or not appearance plays a factor in determining if a student is hired for a job.

Cox said a negative connotation is associated with people who have long hair, tattoos or piercings in the workplace. But it may not be as simple as that.

“Organizations have their own

cultures and a kind of ‘brand identity,’” said Linda Moore, director of Career Services. “They base their appearance expectations on that identity.”

She added the key for college graduates and interns is to do their homework to identify those organizations that match well with their own personal values and characteristics.

Many companies do require their employees to take measures to either cover up or otherwise make alterations to their appearances.

Such measures include covering up tattoos, removing earrings or other piercings and replacing colored plugs with clear or skin-tone plugs.

Audra Dust, an employee at Positively 4th Street Records, does not encounter such a policy at work.

The record store has no policy



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regarding hair, tattoos or piercings.

Dust said policies regarding appearance pertain to certain jobs, such as a receptionist. She added some people might even be discouraged from applying for certain positions because of stringent policies.

“I can see why people would feel threatened,” Dust said.

Moore said while businesses are becoming more relaxed in terms of attire, she doesn’t see a scenario where tattoos and piercings are completely accepted.

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## CAMPUS | EVENTS

# Wife of former governor to speak tonight

Staff Report

Brenda Edgar, wife of former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the Buzzard Hall Auditorium.

Edgar will present “Her-story on His-story: Conversations with Brenda Edgar.”

The speech is a part of the Edgar Speaker Series, which is funded by Jim and Brenda Edgar. The Edgars donated \$150,000 to their alma mater to create a program that would bring two speakers to Eastern each year. The lecture series will focus on issues in state government. Jim lectured at Eastern in October.


The Edgars met while attending Eastern. Brenda put her degree on hold to raise the couple’s two children and help Jim with his political career. Jim was governor of Illinois from 1991-1999.

Brenda completed her degree in 1998, graduating with a bachelors of arts in general studies. After finishing her degree, Brenda established the Brenda Edgar Scholarship for Women, which is awarded to returning female parents over the age of 25.

The lecture is free and open to the public.



## EIU WEATHER

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	 <b>SATURDAY</b> <b>49° 47°</b>

## WEATHER BRIEF

As the warm weather continues, the skies will be mostly cloudy today with a daytime high in the high 60s. Tonight, cloudy skies will blanket the area and the overnight low will be in the high 50s.

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ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

## Motley Crüe announces Crüe Fest

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Motley Crüe is hitting the road again — and they're bringing some friends along for the ride.

The heavy metal band announced the launch of the first-ever Crüe Fest on Tuesday.

The summer rock festival will feature the four original members of Motley Crüe — singer Vince Neil, bassist Nikki Sixx, guitarist Mick Mars and drummer Tommy Lee — as well as Buckcherry, Papa Roach, Sixx:A.M. and Trapt.

"We've been wanting to do this forever," Lee said.

Produced by Live Nation, Crüe Fest will kick off July 1 in West Palm Beach, Fla. The tour will stop in 41 U.S. and Canadian cities. Motley Crüe reunited in 2004 and previously toured with Aerosmith in 2006.

The band also announced it will release "Saints of Los Angeles," its ninth studio album, on June 17.

## 'Sex and the City' star goes public with cancer battle

NEW YORK — Cynthia Nixon has joined forces with the breast cancer organization Susan G. Komen for the Cure and is going public with her own battle with breast cancer.

Nixon, who is reprising her role as Miranda in HBO's "Sex and the City" in an upcoming movie, had a lumpectomy two years ago and then underwent six and a half weeks of radiation. She also helped her mother battle breast cancer.

"As the daughter of a breast cancer survivor, knowing my personal risk made me more aware and more empowered when I faced my own diagnosis," the 42-year-old actress said in a statement. "I want to help Susan G. Komen for the Cure educate the 1.1 million women around the globe who face a diagnosis each year."

The Dallas-based Komen foundation is known for its Race for the Cure events.

Nixon will serve as an ambassador for the organization and will share

her cancer experiences in a series of Web videos.

## Child endangerment charge sought in Sambora Case

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — Police are asking the district attorney to file a misdemeanor child endangerment charge against Richie Sambora, who had two children in his car when he was arrested for investigation of drunken driving last month.

Authorities haven't released the names of a woman and two girls who were passengers in Sambora's car when the Bon Jovi guitarist was stopped March 25.

Laguna Beach police Sgt. Jason Kravetz said Sambora was arrested without incident after failing a field sobriety test. He is scheduled to be arraigned May 7.

Police are recommending that driving under the influence and misdemeanor child endangerment charges be filed against the 48-year-old musician.

## PHOTO OF THE DAY

## Roof-top tanning



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kelly Cluver, a junior biology major, Courtney Mignin, a sophomore education major, and Erika Micklewright, a junior English major, enjoy the nice spring day by tanning on the roof of their building at 6th Street and Taylor Avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

## WHAT THE... | WEIRD, UNEXPECTED, BIZARRE NEWS

## Side dish of marijuana found in fried chicken order

The Associated Press

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Police in Magnolia, Ark., say it wasn't the fried chicken in Savalas Vantoli Stewart's car that gave off a funky smell.

Instead, officers who pulled over Stewart on Friday night say they found a side dish of marijuana hidden in a recently purchased box of chicken.

Police say officers smelled marijuana coming from the car and found it after Stewart consented to a

search.

Officers say they also found several Ecstasy pills in Stewart's pockets.

The 33-year-old Waldo resident faces a misdemeanor marijuana possession charge and felony drug possession charge.

A deputy at the Columbia County jail says Stewart was released Monday to await a court appearance.

A telephone number for Stewart in Waldo could not be found.

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LOCAL | CONSTRUCTION

# City, county plan for new park

**Minimum 10 years guaranteed before work begins**

**By Michael Schwader**  
City Reporter

The Coles County Board tabled an agreement at its April 8 meeting that would turn a small portion of county land, located at Sixth Street and Madison Avenue, into a small park. Curt Devore, the city superintendent of parks and facility maintenance, said the agreement would have the city and county split all future maintenance.

"The total cost of the park is somewhere around \$40,000," he said. "The city is asking the county to come up with \$10,000 of that \$40,000."

The proposed agreement between the city and the county would have the two governments split the cost of future maintenance including vandalism, he added.

Brian Jones, director of parks and recreation, said that he hasn't had much involvement with the park's proposal, but he did make a couple of comments on the size of the park and what the park would include.

"The discussed idea for the area is to put in a gazebo, some benches, trees and landscaping," he said. "Trash receptacles would be added to the sidewalks that match the rest of the Square. This is not a big area so that is about all that would fit in it."

Devore also made a proposal that would move the Panther Express bus stop from City Hall to the park, stating that the traffic was better there and that it would be a good place for students' enjoyment.

"We're creating a gazebo there, an overhead structure, to provide some shelter for people," Devore said. "It could be a good spot for people to hang out during bad weather. Plus, it's a little less busy down that side of the corner compared to City Hall."

The park would also provide a place for local residents, students and employees to eat their lunches and take their dogs on walks.

"I know that there's a lot of dogs on the Square right now, so we're going to put some doggy little poop-scoops out there to pick up dog waste," he said. "You know, give them the opportunity to pick them up."

There were some concerns with the park interfering with future construction, but Devore doesn't see any reason for concern. Devore said they were guaranteed a minimum of 10 years before any other construction takes place and that anything built can easily be moved and transported in the future.

"The things we're building are going to be built under the design that we can pick them up and move them down the road if this county needs that property for something else," Devore said. "Trees can be transplanted, shrubs can be moved and gazebos are going to be bolted down with bolts on a hoarding that can be picked up and moved. I've been told by some of the people from the county that there's going to be a minimum of 10 years before they're even going to be thinking about this."

The county board will review the proposal at the May County Board meeting.

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Mallie Hanner, 4, plays on the jungle gym at Morton Park with her grandmother Carolyn Hanner Wednesday afternoon in Charleston.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### The Agency to help with acquiring organ donors

The Agency is participating in the Donate Life Illinois Campaign's "Drive for 3.5" from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the South Quad.

The "Drive for 3.5" campaign is a statewide effort to reach the goal of 3.5 million organ donor registrations before the end of April, which is National Donate Life Month.

Currently, 3.2 million Illinois citizens are organ donors.

The Agency, a student-run public relations firm, and members of Donate Life Illinois will be at the south quad to spread the word about becoming a donor.

### Event aimed to end violence against women

The Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service is hosting "Unmasking Sexual Violence: A Night to End Violence Against Women" from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at Jackson Avenue Coffee.

SACIS, which is celebrated its 30th year of service, will have live music and a silent auction – featuring masks made by local artists – as a part of the event.

The event will also include an open mic segment.

Contact SACIS at 348-5033 for more information.

### March for safer sex in part of Pride Week

EIU Pride is sponsoring a march titled "Reclaim Your Intimacy: March for Safer Sex and Abstinence" from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the pond pavilion.

Donations will be accepted and proceeds will go to the American Social Health Organization.

### 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*

## CAMPUS | SPEAKER

# Taking a dip in the 'River of Heaven'

Eastern alumnus' new novel explores childhood secrets, social taboos in dark Midwestern setting

**By Joshua Van Dyke**  
Staff Reporter

Lee Martin's new book deals with a dark secret.

Martin, an award-winning author and Eastern alumnus, will be reading excerpts from his new novel, "River of Heaven," at 4 p.m. today at the Tarble Arts Center.

"River of Heaven" focuses on an elderly gay man, Sammy, who befriends his neighbor Arthur after Arthur's wife dies. The novel focuses on a childhood secret that Sammy doesn't want to reveal.

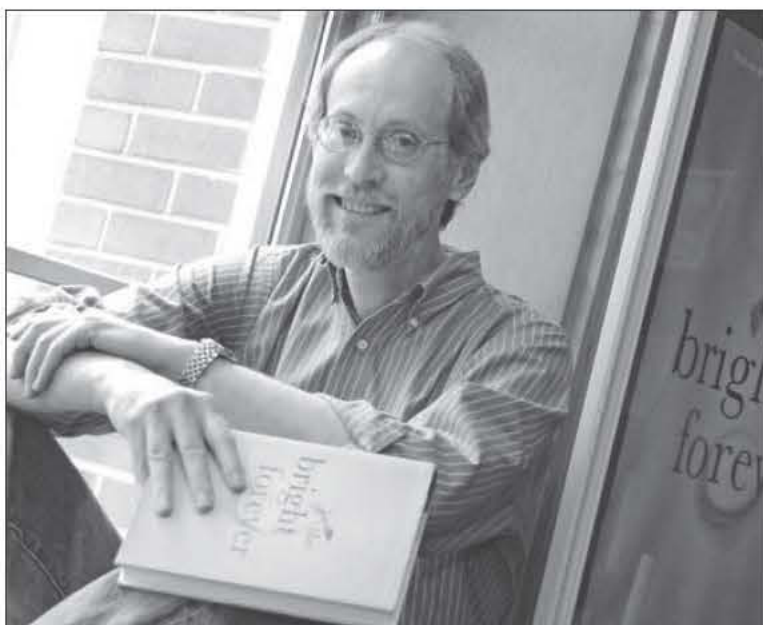
Martin describes the novel as exploring the dark sides of a small midwestern town just as his previous book, "The Bright Forever," did.

"The Bright Forever" was a finalist for a 2006 Pulitzer Prize.

"Both books keep the plot clicking along at a rapid pace, the nature of truth is always shifting, and in the process the interior lives of characters, who are seemingly ordinary, come to the surface in surprising ways," Martin said of the two novels.

Eastern English professor Richard Sylvia described the novels as a "riveting who done it."

Martin has won multiple awards for his writings in addition to the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pulitzer Prize finalist and Eastern alumnus Lee Martin will be at Eastern talking about his new novel "River of Heaven" at 4 p.m. today.

2006 Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award at Ohio State University, where he is director of creative writing.

Martin has authored six books as well as numerous short stories.

The event will include selected readings but Martin will also answer questions about his work and the

writing and publishing process.

Dana Ringuette, chair of the English department, said students could benefit from attending the reading.

"They would hear a wonderful writer reading from his beautiful work," Ringuette said.

Martin will be visiting as part of the Alan Neff Memorial Reading

### LIST OF AWARDS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Ph.D., University of Nebraska-Lincoln; M.F.A., University of Arkansas
- 2006 Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award from Ohio State University
- Mary McCarthy Prize in Short Fiction
- Nancy Dasher Award
- Glenna Luschei Prize for Literary Distinction
- Lawrence Foundation Award
- Fellowships from the National Education Association and the Ohio Arts Council

Source: <http://english.osu.edu>

Series, which was created in honor of professor Alan Neff, who taught from 1967 to 1977.

Other authors who have visited Eastern as part of the series include Seamus Heaney, winner of the 1995 Nobel Prize in Literature, as well as Ted Kooser and Charles Simic, who later became U.S. Laureates.

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## CORRECTIONS

On page 3 of Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the times for Booth Library tours were reported incorrectly. The correct times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Also on page 3, the Student Association for the Education of Young Children was misidentified.

*The DEN regrets the errors.*

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## Other views on news

## ACADEMIC ENHANCEMENT

**U. Illinois** — Lately, some academics have been surprised to learn that the usage of prescription medications by scholars in competitive academic environments has risen dramatically in the past decade. The journal *Nature*, which wills the scientific world to turn, recently published a poll they conducted via their readership.

They asked respondents whether or not they had used stimulants like Ritalin and Adderall for enhancing their intellectual abilities. The results showed that about 20 percent had. Of those 20 percent, they split evenly between using them daily, weekly, monthly and practically never. So approximately 10 percent of academics take prescription-strength stimulants very regularly.

Who cares? Apparently not the respondents. When asked whether or not healthy humans (i.e. those with no medical need for cognitive enhancing drugs) should be allowed to use stimulants, 80 percent of them thought that it was fine. That's not 80 percent of the ones already taking the drugs. That's 80 percent of all respondents. A reasonable question to ask at this point is why don't they feel guilty?

First of all, why should they? A common concern in cases of medical enhancement is the health risks involved. That is to say, these drugs are controlled for a reason and any use without prescriptions is, by definition, abuse. It just seems unfair. These people are in the business of thinking, that is their job, that is the marketplace they subsist in. Most academics either do not have access to prescription-strength stimulants, or choose not to use them. However, the members of this good-willed majority are punished for abiding the law by being out-competed by those who illegally enhance themselves.

They're cheaters.

Justin Doran  
Daily Illini

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## Drawn to amuse | Ian Winston



## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Defining 'sexually explicit' could cost businesses \$250

On Tuesday, approximately 40 students heard the buzz about EIU Pride's first sex-toy party. They showed up to taste-test flavored lubricants, fiddle with vibrators and ultimately giggle a little.

The party successfully educated students about different sex toys and different ways to explore their bodies. However, if the party had taken place an extra hour east in our neighboring land of Indiana, the secretary of state may have charged the two women hosting the party \$250 for selling their "sexually explicit" wares.

A new bill is on the table in Indiana attempting to fend off material that could potentially be "harmful to minors."

The only problem is defining exactly what sexually explicit material is.

Places such as newsstands, pharmacies and bookstores — basically any establishment that sells these materials — would be subject to the law. If any of these places sell sexually questionable games, movies, books or magazines, it's an extra \$250 to set up shop.

Places in Charleston like Positively 4th Street, which do sell sexually explicit material, would not be subjected to the licensing fee because it's not an incoming business, nor is it relocating.

Indiana Code 35-49-2-2 states sexually explicit material meriting a licensing fee must "describe or represent, in any form, nudity, sexual conduct, sexual excitement or sadomasochistic abuse."

While people have the right to know if a new business is going to carry material they may not want their children to see, the First Amendment also protects these business' rights to sell sexually explicit material.

It's a two-way street. But, there's a fine line between what some people view as "offensive" and what other people may view as "art" or "educational." Judging what is and is not sexually explicit is really a matter of perception and should not be left to the state to decide.

Another part of the Indiana code says sexually explicit material "considered as a whole, lacks serious literary, political or scientific value to minors."

But it's not fair to slap a fee on a bookstore that may want to carry no more than a handful of sexually explicit materials.

If it's not an establishment's main source of revenue, it shouldn't be forced to pay a \$250 fee.

If the fee is necessary, it should be directed at businesses that make 60 percent or more of their total revenue strictly from sexually explicit

## OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** Indiana state legislators are trying to pass a new law to force businesses to pay \$250 in order to sell sexually explicit material.

• **Stance:** The law is too broad and interpretations of what is or is not sexually explicit are too misconstrued.

material. Other smaller businesses that don't solely concentrate on selling materials specifically harmful to minors should not have to pay the fee.

If an establishment is making only a small chunk of change from selling sexually explicit material, it may or may not be worth paying the licensing fee.

Tacking on the extra fee discourages certain places from selling what they have a right to sell and what people 18 years and older have the right to buy. Plus, establishments that do sell explicit material already take the necessary precautions to keep "harmful" materials out of the hands of children.

Some establishments sell pornographic magazines or videos wrapped in plastic that have the cover blacked out, showing only the title.

Other businesses section off these materials from the rest of the store by keeping them behind a curtain or door.

On top of that, anyone who wants to buy sexually explicit material better be able to produce an ID that proves

he or she is over the age of 18.

The law is too broad and states already take measures to ensure minors are not exposed to offensive material.

When a business establishment fails to follow the rules and prominently displays their sexually explicit material, that's when it should be forced to pay a fine.

Businesses shouldn't be forced to pay \$250 just to sell something business owners have every First Amendment right to sell.

If a law like this is to pass at all, it should only be directed at businesses whose main source of revenue comes from selling sexually explicit material. That's fair.

There's a fine line between protecting children from explicit images and impeding on the rights of others to purchase or sell just that.

As groups like EIU Pride are working to make sexuality less taboo, states are taking "moral legislation" into their own hands by suppressing their definitions of "offensive" material.

Bills like this are far too broad to be passed into a law. Fingers crossed this doesn't trickle over to Illinois.

"Judging what is and is not sexually explicit is really a matter of perception and should not be left to the state to decide."



## CONTINUE THE DEBATE

## ONLINE

Visit [DENnews.com](http://DENnews.com) to read Nicole Milstead's blog, "Separation of Church and State."



"I just don't believe that taxpayers should foot the bill for transportation and lodging and an elaborate party for a religious leader."

-Nicole Milstead



MATT HOPF

## Finding that balance

A Web site I tend to frequent is the Student Press Law Center.

It's a great site for student journalists to learn about laws regarding open meetings or how to file a Freedom of Information Act request.

Along one side of the site, the organization posts press releases usually about pressing issues in student media.

A frequent issue in student media is the stealing of newspapers from newsstands.

The other day, the Student Press Law Center said four college newspapers were stolen from newsstands, one of which was the *Ball State Daily News*.

More than 8,000 of the 14,000 issues printed were stolen from the newsstand.

This means that advertisers lost up to half of their audience in that issue.

The consensus to the theft of the newspapers is based on a front-page story about a soccer player who was arrested.

Numerous readers commented online about the story — many negative.

"The *Ball State Daily News* should focus more on bringing the university together through positive articles rather than publishing negative articles, especially those constantly about the athletic department," one poster commented.

I sometimes wonder how readers would like journalists to report the news.

If something is too soft, a reader comments on how it is not news.

But if something is hard news, the reader may think the journalist is starting a witch hunt.

This isn't a battle of balance between the reader and the journalist.

It's a battle between the journalists.

Readers want hard news, but at the same time they want to see the softer side of the world, such as a "feel good" article.

It's almost impossible to find that happy medium, because that is not how the world operates.

While planning is an important part of the journalism process, nothing is ever set in stone.

Something can change what the next issue will look like and what will even make the issue.

The story published in the *Ball State* newspaper was about a soccer player arrested for failing to appear in court after an original charge of minor consumption of alcohol.

It's hard to say if this was worthy of a front-page story, because the underage consumption is such a minor offense.

It's another thing if the athlete was arrested for driving under the influence, which is a more serious crime.

Regardless of people's resentment of the story, the athlete would be in the paper, even if not the front page.

Would the paper be out of line to publish the athlete's name in the police blotter?

Most newspapers, including *The Daily Eastern News*, publish a police blotter.

No one is immune to the blotter — not athletes, members of Student Government or *The DEN* staff.

It's a balance of information readers want, but the world never gives us balance.

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» Results

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"I think we have a very diverse exec board, split between all three parties," Wilber said.

Wilber said he expects to work well with the other executive board members since he had served with them on Student Government before.

"My main goal is to get Student Action Team back up and running, and make sure the students know who their student trustee is," Wilber said.

Tiffany Turner, from SUP, won the election for student vice president for business affairs. She defeated Kevin Lee from SWAT by 44 votes.

"It feels pretty good," Turner said. "It was very nerve-wracking because it wasn't a clear-cut election."

As a part of her job, Turner will be chairwoman of Apportionment Board.

"I am going to start a traveling-fee forum for students and try my best to get a full AB next year," she said. Turner said the first step to fill all AB positions was to carefully select members.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT



(Unopposed)

**WINNER:**  
**Eric Wilber**  
*Students Wanting Action Today*  
**902 votes**

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS



**WINNER:**  
**Ryan Kerch**  
*United Party of Students*  
**375 votes**

**Patrick W. Hood**  
*Students Wanting Action Today*  
**355 votes**

**Sean Wyrobek**  
*Student United Party*  
**278 votes**

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

**WINNER: Jackie Alexander**  
*Students Wanting Action Today*  
**360 votes**

**Christopher Kromphardt**  
*United Party of Students*  
**344 votes**

**Allison Kostelich**  
*Student United Party*  
**308 votes**

VICE PRESIDENT FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS

**WINNER: Tiffany Turner**  
*Student United Party*  
**506 votes**

**Kevin Lee**  
*Students Wanting Action Today*  
**462 votes**

RESULTS ARE OUT OF 1058 TOTAL VOTES CAST

Student Government elections were held Monday and Tuesday, where 1,058 students voted. The new Student Government will take office July 1.

In addition to announcing election results, the Senate heard budget proposals.

Ken Baker, interim director of athletics, will have to wait until next week to see if the Student Recreation Center will get the fee increase it request-

ed Wednesday night. Baker presented the Student Senate with a proposal, asking for a budget increase of \$2.50 to help pay for facility, maintenance, grounds and staff at the center.

Student Senate tabled the resolution until next week's meeting. The senate also voted 21-4 to approve the fee increase for the new Textbook Rental building. The increase would raise the fee to \$9.95 per credit hour from \$8.95 per credit hour.

Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, said the new building would be named the Student Textbook Rental Service Building, if a donor was not found to buy the naming rights for the building.

Nadler said the building had been a part of Eastern's master plan for the last decade, but the schematic design of the building only advanced during the fall semester.

Nadler said the need for a new

building was critical to the university because of safety and parking concerns the current building has.

Nadler told the Senate a delay would be costly to students. "The reality is every year that we delay building the facility, it's going to cost the students six or six and half percent more per year," Nadler said.

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» Hiring

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"Today, workplaces require only business-casual or scaled-back business formal attire for non-executive staff and for staff who are not involved in meetings with important clients," Moore said.

She also said the United States' workforce is directly influenced by the emergence of global services.

"Employers are going to be

more cognizant of international values and what international clients expect of the American worker," Moore said. "The impact of the international perspective will be an increasing influence on how the American workforce presents itself intellectually and visually."

Moore added she is not aware of any evidence to suggest potential discouragement in employees, at least not in formal studies.

"Undoubtedly, some people do not select certain careers because

they do not see themselves matching the types of skills and attributes that are desired in that industry," Moore said. "Nevertheless, there are some candidates who pioneer new attitudes about what is acceptable."

Moore used an example by recounting the story of Miss Iowa 2007, Abbey Curran.

Curran competed for the Miss American position with cerebral palsy, which resulted in physical abnormalities in her legs that

made it difficult for her to walk, she said.

"She still competed in the pageant, the swimsuit competition and used an assistant to help her walk," Moore said. "That certainly was a challenge to the expectations for appearance of a viable beauty pageant contestant."

Moore said although self-selection is smart, it is more reserved for the employer level rather than the career level.

"Miss Iowa was probably very

selective about which pageants she entered but did not exclude pageant competition from her activities," Moore said. "You might be able to wear flip flops or facial hair one day, but on another day your arms, feet and legs might need to be fully covered with pressed, quality clothing as a sign of respect for the person(s) that you might be serving."

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## CAMPUS | PANEL

# Forum dispels fears of feminism

By Kayleigh Zyskowski  
Staff Reporter

The "f-word" was given a new meaning during last night's "Fear of Feminism Forum" at the Seventh Street Underground.

For an hour, a panel of feminists took questions and confronted stereotypes about feminism.

The goal of the night was to eliminate these stereotypes and open everyone's eyes to the struggle that still exists today.

The panel consisted of seven women from Janet Marquardt's feminist theory class, as well as one man who had submitted a film to a Women's Studies program.

The film was about feminist ideals.

After taking Marquardt's class, the women panelists considered themselves feminists and wanted to host the forum to break stereotypes.

They also wanted to inform the campus on the realities of feminism.

The microphone was passed around the table to begin the forum, with the panel members giving their own definitions of feminism.

While each had a different background, they all had the same basic belief of equal rights for males and females.

With the upcoming presidential election, many questions were asked about the possibility of a woman president with Hillary Clinton.

Discussion arose concerning whether it would be wise to vote for a candidate simply based on gender.

The lone male panelist, Craig Cook, a senior English major, said voting for a candidate solely based on gender is a poor decision. Nods from all members of the panel followed his comment.

The pay difference between men and women was also brought up.

Panelists discussed how in the United States, the average woman makes 78 cents to the average working male's dollar.

Audience members asked why this was.

"The average woman was more intimidated to ask for the extra pay," said Danielle Stible, a senior English major.

One audience member asked how or what someone would have to do



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Ashley Allen, a senior art major, discusses her beliefs about feminism at the "Fear of Feminism" forum Wednesday night at 7th Street Underground.

to become a feminist.

"Everybody having equal respect for each other is all that needs to be done," Marquardt said. "You don't have to join a movement. It really boils down smaller than that."

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## CITY | COPS &amp; COURTS NOTEBOOK

## Victim changes description

The woman who reported a man attempted to kidnap her on March 27 now says the description she gave may not be accurate, said Detective Lt. Bryan Baker of the Charleston Police Department.

"The investigation led to speaking to her again," he said. "During the interview, she said she could not identify the attacker other than he was a male."

She previously described the attacker as a 40-year-old black male.

Baker said the new development would broaden the search for the attacker.

The woman reported a man tried to force her into a van at knifepoint while she was walking on the 900 block of 17th Street.

She said she broke free from the man and ran away. The University Police Department posted flyers on March 28 around campus to alert students of the alleged assault.

The woman — who is in her 20s — is not an Eastern student, Baker said.

Currently, there are no new leads in the case, he added.

Anyone with information on the incident should contact the Charleston Police Department at 345-0060.

### Kooistra requests jury trial

Scott S. Kooistra requested a jury trial on Wednesday. Kooistra also plead not guilty to charges of domestic battery. Terese Matthews was appointed to represent Kooistra. Kooistra, from Chicago, was charged with domestic battery after being arrested on March 1, due to an incident in Stevenson Hall.

A person can be charged with domestic battery if they intentionally or knowingly, without legal justification by any means, cause bodily harm to any family or household member, according to Illinois statutes. Domestic battery is a Class A misdemeanor and is punishable by serving time in a county jail for less than a year.

A fine of \$2,500, or an amount specified in the offense, whichever is greater, can be levied.

A status hearing is set for 10 a.m. May 14 at the Coles County Court House.

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SOFTBALL | MIDWEEK RECAP

Panthers win nightcap in extra innings

Suicide squeezes prove effective in wins for both teams

By Kevin Murphy  
Associate Sports Editor

Eastern learned the second time around against Saint Louis.

Eastern freshman third baseman Kiley Holtz threw out a SLU runner trying to steal home on an attempted suicide squeeze bunt in the bottom of the ninth inning of the second game of Wednesday's double-header.

The Panthers won the second game 5-4 in nine innings, but two SLU runners scored on suicide bunt attempts and won the first game 6-5 in St. Louis.

"That was frustrating," Eastern head coach Kim Schuette said.

The Panthers used the Billikens' game plan to their own use in the top of the ninth inning in the second game.



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Senior catcher Ally Nolte makes the play on a bunt during the Panthers' game against Southern Illinois in late March at Williams Field.

Eastern sophomore shortstop Megan Nelson scored the game-winning run as she crossed the plate on a suicide squeeze bunt with Eastern junior second baseman Sarah

Coppert at the plate. Nelson said she was halfway between third base and home plate when the throw from SLU sophomore catcher Nicki Jost ricocheted

off her helmet and bounced out on the field toward second base.

"When you get caught out in the middle, you try to outsmart the defense," Nelson said.

Nelson said she thought she was going to get tagged and was surprised when the ball was thrown. Schuette said Nelson's run to home was a crazy play and it fired up the team.

"That's how this team has to play," Schuette said. "I haven't seen that excitement in a while."

Eastern senior pitcher Kathleen Jacoby (4-6) picked up the loss in the first game and the win in the second game. She pitched 11 innings total and gave up 13 hits and eight runs. The Panthers (14-18) will return to Ohio Valley Conference play this weekend with three games against first-place Jacksonville State in Jacksonville, Ala. The first game of Saturday's doubleheader starts at 1 p.m.

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Wednesday's First Game

Saint Louis 6, Eastern 5

Inning by Inning						R	H	E
EIU (13-18)	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	5
SLU (16-25-1)	0	1	0	2	0	1	2	6

Note: 1 out, 2 runners on base when winning run scored  
WP: Kelly, E. (9-4) LP: Jacoby, K. (3-6)

E: Heet, R.; Burger, K.; Gillette, S.; Kelly, E. -SLU. DP: EIU 1; SLU 1. LOB: EIU 5; SLU 9. 2B: Jost, N. -SLU. SH: Mackie, R.; Jacoby -EIU. O'Connell, R.; Johns, K.; Schmidt, B. 2; Burger 2. SB: Nelson, M.; Coppert, S. 2; -EIU. Jost; Nicoletti, K. 2; Heet; O'Connell; Johns; Burger -SLU. CS: Heet -SLU.

Key Inning: Bottom of the seventh  
SLU's Brittney Schmidt laid down a suicide squeeze bunt with one out to push across the game-winning run.

Wednesday's Second Game

Eastern 5, Saint Louis 4 (9 inn.)

Inning by Inning						R	H	E
EIU (14-18)	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1
SLU (16-26-1)	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	4

WP: Jacoby, K. (4-6) LP: Gillette, S. (3-12)

E: Jost, N.; Heet, R.; Schmidt, B. -SLU. LOB: EIU 10; SLU 7. 2B: Holtz, K.; Jackson, M.; -EIU. HBP: Trevillyan, C.; -SLU. SH: Mackie, R.; Millitello, S.; -EIU. Nicoletti, K.; O'Connell, R.; Schmidt, B.; Burger, K.; -SLU. SF: Heet; -SLU. SB: Nelson, M.; Menzione, D.; -EIU. Nicoletti 2; Trevillyan; O'Connell; -SLU. CS: Millitello; -EIU. Heet, -SLU.

Key Inning: Top of the ninth  
Eastern sophomore shortstop Megan Nelson scored on a suicide-bunt attempt.

BASEBALL | SAINT LOUIS 3, EASTERN 2 (12 INNINGS)

Walk leads to 12th-inning loss for Panthers

Eastern walks 15 batters in midweek defeat in St. Louis

By Scott Richey  
Sports Editor

Eastern senior Kyle Wilson, who normally plays in the infield or outfield, came in to pitch during the bottom of the 12th inning against Saint Louis.

However, he gave up one run on a bases-loaded walk to give the Billikens a 3-2 win in St. Louis on Wednesday.

Eastern freshman pitcher Ryan Green replaced sophomore catcher/pitcher Richie Derbak at the start of the 12th inning after Derbak pitched three scoreless innings of one-hit ball. Green walked the first batter he faced and then gave up a bunt single to St. Louis sophomore second baseman Andrew Guerra.

Wilson then replaced Green and promptly walked Billikens' sophomore left fielder David Blackwell. A walk to freshman right fielder Ramee Yacoub scored senior catcher Casey Moore.

"We just ran out of pitching," said Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz. "That's where it got to."

Wilson was the sixth Eastern pitcher of the game.

Freshman Matt Miller was the projected starter, but did not play.

Freshman Zach Carney started his first career game. Carney pitched three innings, giving up one run on two hits, but the Carol Stream native also walked six batters. Eastern jumped out to an early lead in the first inning when junior center fielder Brett Nommensen scored on a passed ball after leading off the inning with a walk.

Nommensen advanced on a single by sophomore left fielder Curt Restko and a fielder's choice bunt by junior second baseman Jordan Tokarz.

The Panthers picked up their second run of the game when junior third baseman Jordan Kreke drove in Restko with a groundout to second base.

But then, the runs stopped. The Panthers (17-16) did not score during the next 11 innings and scattered just six hits.

Schmitz said Eastern didn't capitalize on some key plays, like a suicide squeeze.

"We just really didn't get some key runs in there," Schmitz said. "We need to do a better job in that situational kind of thing. It's not hard to score on a squeeze play, and it's not hard to hit a ground ball. We do that

and we win 3-2 or 4-2."

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Wednesday's Game

Saint Louis 3, Eastern 2 (12 inn.)

Inning by Inning						R	H	E
EIU (17-16)	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	6
SLU (16-18)	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	3

WP: Moore, Z. (2-2) LP: Green, R. (1-1)

E: Tokarz, J. -EIU; Bennett, X.; Moore, C. -SLU. DP: EIU 2. LOB: EIU 10; SLU 18. 2B: Dunn, J.D. -SLU. HBP: Yacoub, R. -SLU. SH: Tokarz; Kreke, J. -EIU. Bennett, R.; Pinnell, T. -SLU. SB: Bennett; Dunn; Guerra, A. -SLU. CS: Nommensen, B.; Tokarz; Lindquist, R. -EIU.

Key Inning: Bottom of the 12th  
Saint Louis scored the winning run when Eastern senior outfielder Kyle Wilson came in to pitch and walked home a run to give the Billikens a 3-2 lead.

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL | RECRUITS

# Panthers' recruiting class now five

## Indiana players make up majority of group

By Scott Richey  
Sports Editor

Daimion Garrett will walk out of the doors of Evansville (Ind.) Reitz High School in May as the Panthers' leading scorer, rebounder and shot blocker. His high school basketball career will be finished.

Garrett's life will change, but one aspect will remain the same. He still will be a Panther.

Garrett, a 6-foot-6, 195-pound forward, is one of five members of the Eastern men's basketball team's 2009 recruiting class. Four signed letters of intent in November, while the Panthers picked up a verbal commitment from Elgin High School guard Jeremy Granger this week.

Reitz head coach Michael Adams said Garrett is versatile on the offensive side of the floor. He said Garrett can score both with his back to the basket and in transition.

For a taller player, Adams said Garrett could put the ball on the floor and drive to the basket too. He said Garrett could be a threat from the perimeter if he worked on his outside shot more.

It's his defense Adams said Garrett has to work on the most.

"Defensively, I think he has great understanding of what we're doing," Adams said. "He just has to work harder at it. When he makes his mind up to do it, he can be a great



**Jay Smith**

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to produce on the court despite the setbacks.

"He has all the tools if he'll just step up and do it," Adams said. "He's been given a great opportunity (at Eastern)."

Adams said Garrett has a great personality and is a nice kid.

"I feel like he's my son as close as we've been the last four years," Adams said. "You just want to see them reach their potential."

Granger is the lone Illinois high school player in Eastern's recruiting class. The 6-1 point guard chose Eastern instead of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Army and Utah State.

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Adams said Garrett had an up and down senior year.

"There were times where we struggled with his effort, and there were times he struggled with his health," Adams said.

Adams said Garrett battled both the flu and a minor knee injury during his senior season but was able to produce on the court despite the setbacks.

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MIKE SITTER | ELGIN HEAD COACH ON EASTERN RECRUIT JEREMY GRANGER

**"I definitely think he can play right away. To get a team into an offense and to control the tempo of the game, he'll be able to do that as a freshman. His ball-handling skills are amazing."**

Sitter said Granger has no idea what his limits are and every time he was asked to do something different he succeeded. Sitter said Granger was asked to be the Maroons' primary scorer this season and he excelled in that role.

Granger averaged 17 points, 5.2 rebounds, 3.5 assists and two steals during his senior season, but Sitter said he realized Granger would not be asked to do so much next year. However, Sitter did say he believed Granger could contribute immediately at Eastern.

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Sitter said the one thing Granger had to work on the most is his strength.

Jay Smith is the only junior college transfer (Trinity Valley Community College) in Eastern's 2009 recruiting class.

Trinity Valley (Texas) head coach Pat Smith, no relation, said Jay, a 6-2, 170-pound guard, was the team's

salvation during the 2008 season.

He made 137 3-pointers during the season, which set a single-season record at the school.

"With guys like Nick Van Exel and some of the guys that played here, that's a pretty impressive record," Pat said.

Pat said Jay could contribute right away in the Ohio Valley Conference and be one of the better shooters in the league.

But he said Jay was not only a 3-point threat. Pat said Jay could drive to the basket and also play without the ball to create shots.

"You don't win the Kentucky Derby with a jackass," Pat said. "You better have some players. (Eastern) will be figuring out ways to get him shots."

Despite his prowess on offense, Pat said the one thing he was most proud of Jay's development during the past two seasons was his improved defense.

"We put a lot of emphasis on defense," Pat said. "He can guard the ball, stay in his stance and just be harder to beat. I thought his work ethic in general got better."

## EASTERN MEN'S BASKETBALL RETURNING PLAYERS

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.
T. Laser	G	6-1	Fr.
R. Martin	G	6-4	So.
B. Parrish	F	6-4	Jr.
M. Dorlack	C	6-11	Fr.
O. Cisse	C	6-8	So.

Pat said Trinity Valley's opponents made Jay the focus of their defense because he was the Cardinals' primary offensive threat. He said Jay would be an excellent complimentary player at Eastern.

"Every other team's game plan was to stop him," Pat said. "If you can't key on Jay, he's really dangerous."

## Other 2009 Recruits:

• James Hollowell – Hollowell, a 6-5, 190-pound forward, was a teammate of former Indiana standout Eric Gordon at North Central (Indianapolis) High School.

Prior to his senior season, Hollowell was named the No. 4 small forward by Hoosier Hoops Report and the No. 15 prospect in Indiana by Indianapolis Hoops.

• Will Hamilton – The 6-3, 175-pound guard from Greenfield (Ind.) Central High School was rated as the No. 2 shooting guard by Indiana Basketball News following double-digit scoring averages during his first three years in high school.

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## » Daniels

FROM PAGE 12

Ousmane Cisse, a solid defender and shot blocker at 6-8, but raw offensive player and Matt Dorlack, a potential league-leader in blocked shots because of his 6-11 frame, but also not much of an offensive presence thus far, are what Eastern's opponents have to worry about next year in the post.

Let's hope all of Eastern's returning players and incoming players

have mastered the art of the 3-point shot.

In three years under Miller, Eastern hasn't been known for its high-scoring offense. The Panthers were 11th and 10th in the league in Miller's first two years in terms of scoring offense, and finished ninth last season.

During that time, Eastern has scored 5,264 points in 86 games, or roughly 61 points per game. Of the 5,264 points, 1,311 of them have come from 3-point field goals, roughly 25 percent of the total points.

This means the majority of Eastern's offense comes from close to the basket, whether it be from made field goals or free throws. And most of those free throws probably came on fouls that were close to the basket, whether it be a shot attempted by a post player or a rebound gathered by a post player.

In a league like the Ohio Valley Conference, lack of size won't erase a team's chances for success. Just look at Austin Peay – the regular season champion and tournament champion on this past season.

No starter was taller than 6-

5. But a post player can still score offensively inside, even without a height advantage. They just need guile, body control and smart decision-making to exploit their lack of height. Austin Peay has that in Drake Reed, a junior weighing in at 236 pounds who led the Governors in scoring this past season and was the league's player of the year in 2007 as a sophomore.

But Cisse and Dorlack haven't developed their offensive games to the level Reed has yet.

Miller is big on making sure his teams play to an identity.

With eight of the 10 players for next season in the 6-1 to 6-6 range in height, more of an identity will have to be placed on guard play and outside shooting than has been in the past.

Miller will still have three available scholarships to use in the late signing period in hopes of gaining more inside help.

Let's hope he uses them wisely and attracts more depth to use inside rather than outside.

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BRENTON EMANUEL

Top Cat is a weekly feature that displays one of the top athletes from the past week and gives a profile of the player and moments from the sporting event.

KNEE TROUBLE DOESN'T STOP SPRINTER

Plainfield native has battled back after two separate injuries

By Micky Deming  
Staff Reporter

Brenton Emanuel is happy to be on the track again.

He said it was almost indescribable to be back winning races for Eastern's track team.

The senior sprinter from Plainfield won the 100-meter and 200-meter dash this weekend in cold, windy weather at the Lee Calhoun Classic in Macomb.

He won the 100-meter in 10.69 seconds and the 200-meter in 21.68 seconds.

It has been a long road back to success for Emanuel, who has battled knee injuries since October 2006 when he heard a "pop" one day while running.

He tore his meniscus and sprained his ACL, which forced him to have surgery and spend several months rehabilitating his leg back into shape.

"The key in recovering was mentally trying to stay positive," Emanuel said. "It was hard at times, but I just kept working."

Just as his knee was nearing full strength this fall, Emanuel ran into more adversity. He tore his patella tendon in November and was back off the track.

Eastern head track coach Tom Akers said knee injuries can be just as difficult to overcome mentally as physically. He said a sprinter who has to give full effort into every run can lose confidence and subconsciously hold back when trying to run after a knee injury.

"It's a long, drawn-out battle mentally as well as physically," Akers said. "It takes a long time to get your mental confidence back."

After his most recent knee injury, Emanuel stayed positive and started rehabilitation again to get ready for the outdoor season.

He did not have surgery after



HAYLEY CLARK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior sprinter Brenton Emanuel won the 100-and 200-meter dash at the Lee Calhoun Classic at Western Illinois last weekend. Emanuel has battled knee injuries since October 2006. Emanuel also won the 100-and 200-meter dash at the Lee Calhoun Classic last season.

tearing his patella tendon but will have to have it after the season concludes.

"It still hurts sometimes," Emanuel said. "But it is as close to 100 percent as it can be right now."

With his knee as healthy as it has been in two years, Emanuel is contributing in multiple ways for Eastern's track team.

"He has been a good leader for the guys on this team," Akers said. "He is a great example of how you can be successful by fighting through adversity and being patient and diligent."

Emanuel said his hard work can

be a good example for the team because they were helpful to him while he was recovering.

He said their encouragement kept him focused and helped him keep a positive attitude.

Now that he is sprinting again and succeeding, Akers said he thinks Emanuel's confidence will continue to grow.

"He ran two good races this weekend in poor weather conditions," Akers said. "That could be a stepping stone for the rest of the season."

Emanuel said his experience recovering from two separate inju-

ries has humbled him and given him a better perspective on winning.

"It's the greatest feeling," he said. "It's hard to describe what it feels like to win after what I've had to overcome."

After working so hard to get back on the track, Emanuel said he knows not to take any race for granted.

"You always hear people say, 'Play every game like it's your last,'" he said. "My knee could tear at any time, so I know to run every race like it's my last."

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BRENTON EMANUEL  
PROFILE

- Year: Senior
- Hometown: Plainfield

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MATT DANIELS

# Where's the size?

The infamous 1984 Wendy's commercial about "Where's the beef?" can apply to the current state of Eastern's men's basketball.

Except replace the punch-line with "Where's the size?"

Finding an athletic big man with a strong defensive game and enough offense to hold his own is hard enough for a low-major program like Eastern. Add in the fact the Panthers haven't wowed recruits with success in head coach Mike Miller's first three years, and the coveted post player is even harder to uncover.

Wednesday was the start of the late national signing day for men's basketball, and the Panthers have four players that have already signed their letters of intent back in November, while one, Jeremy Granger out of Elgin, verbally committed this week and is expected to sign a letter of intent within the next month.

All are either guards or forwards more adept at shooting 3-pointers and dribble-driving than scoring tough inside baskets or fighting for rebounds.

The tallest one, Daimion Garrett, stands at 6 feet, 6 inches and 195 pounds.

The shortest one, junior college transfer Jay Smith, measures in at 6-2, 170.

The other three, high school seniors James Hollowell, Will Hamilton and Granger, are all in between those heights and weights.

One of the five may be the next Henry Domercant and finish as the school's all-time leading scorer. Or one of the five may be the next Kyree Brown, who didn't develop as a freshman under Miller and transferred to Division II Edinboro University.

Eastern will have to change its offensive strategy next season and accommodate what will essentially be a guard-heavy team.

The graduation of Jake Byrne (6-8), plus the mid-season departure of Bobby Joliff (another solid post presence at 6-8) and end-of-season transfer by Justin Brock (sigh, another 6-8 post presence), leaves Eastern's roster with only two players taller than 6-6.

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MEN'S TENNIS | EASTERN 4, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 3

# PANTHERS BATTLE THROUGH STRONG WINDS

No. 3 singles match gets heated, but Nestrud takes third set for win

By JC Clark  
Staff Reporter

Eastern's men's tennis team's 4-3 win against non-conference opponent Southern Illinois on Wednesday at Darling Courts was the victim of unrelenting 20 mph winds.

After watching a lob sail two feet beyond the baseline in the first set of No. 1 singles, frustrated Eastern sophomore Jeff Rutherford muttered to himself, "This wind is ridiculous."

Playing in his final match at home, Eastern senior Chris Thomas described the playing conditions as "atrocious."

However, Eastern dealt with the winds better than the Salukis, with junior Jordan Nestrud handling them better than most.

His emotional victory at No. 4 singles against Southern sophomore Anton Leonenko sealed the final regular season match for the Panthers against Southern (8-11).

Nestrud won the first set 6-3 but lost the second set 3-6. The longer the match continued, the more heated it grew, with both players disputing line calls. With the exception of Rutherford, who was still playing his second set at No. 1 singles, every Eastern tennis player watched intently from the bleachers cheering Nestrud on every point.

Leonenko took control in the third set, gaining a 4-2 lead, and that's when Nestrud turned it around.

He was in complete control of the match and won the next four games to win.



ERIN MATHENY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Robert Stedman returns during Wednesday's tennis match against Southern Illinois at Darling Courts. The Panthers won 4-3.

Nestrud said he enjoyed the battle with Leonenko. "I like to play in a heated match,"

Nestrud said. "It gets the crowd behind you and gives you more confidence."

WOMEN'S GOLF | CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

# Fourth place finish in OVC Championships

Riordan Panthers' lowest scorer at +22

By Dan Cusack  
Sports Reporter

Eastern's women's golf team finished in 4th place at the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, which held its final round Wednesday at The Shoals on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

The Panthers shot a final round of 318 (+25) to finish with a three-day total of 968 (+104).

The fourth place finish was the Eastern women's golf teams best finish since the Panthers finished in second place in 2003.

Jacksonville State won the team title with a three-day total of 934 (+70), 21 shots ahead of second-place Murray State.

The Panthers finished the first day in 7th place out of eight teams, but consistent play in the final two rounds propelled the Panthers up the leaderboard.

Junior Carrie Riordan had the best overall finish for the Panthers, with a final total of 238 (+22). She shot 85 (+13) in the first round, 78 (+6) in



Carrie Riordan  
Junior golfer finishes in ninth place at the OVC Championships

the second round and 75 (+3) on the final day. The first team All-OVC member finished tied for 9th place, the lone Eastern player to finish in the top 10.

Riordan said she was happy with her play – except for the first day.

"I really don't know what happened the first day, it didn't click," Riordan said. "The second day I had a lot of two-putts and (Wednesday) I was putting very well."

Riordan said she was happy with the fight her team put up.

"We came back and fought back hard," Riordan said. "We kept it up throughout and I am very happy about that."

Junior Amy Simons stayed consistent, shooting a 79 (+7) in her final round.

Simons shot a 92 (+20) the first day because she hit into a number of hazards, but bounced back with a 76 on the tournament's second day.

Simons said she did not hit any

TEAM LEADERBOARD		
(Final Results)		
School	Score	
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2. Murray State	955 (+91)	
3. E. Kentucky	957 (+93)	
4. E. Illinois	968 (+104)	
5. Samford	969 (+105)	
6. Tennessee Tech	974 (+110)	
7. Austin Peay	985 (+121)	
8. Tennessee State	1218 (+354)	

EASTERN LEADERBOARD		
(Final Results)		
Standing	Name	Score
T9.	C. Riordan	238 (+22)
22.	A. Simons	247 (+31)
T24.	K. Imburgia	249 (+33)
T26.	J. Voorhees	250 (+34)
T28.	M. Anderson	251 (+35)

hazards on the third day of the tournament either.

"I played OK (Wednesday). I had a couple of birdies on the front nine," Simons said. "But my putting got away from me on the back nine, and I had a couple of three-putts."

Simons said after her first round she did a good job of striking the ball better the final two rounds of the tournament.

"We did good," Simons said. "We could have played better, but

Eastern head coach John Blackburn said Nestrud's versatility allowed him to persevere through the match's adverse conditions.

"He's a very smart player who can adjust," Blackburn said. "He's a formidable college player, because if Plan A isn't working, he still has options."

Eastern began the match by winning the doubles point with victories at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles.

Singles play was split, with Eastern winning the No. 3, No. 4 and No. 6 matches.

With the exception of the No. 4 match, every singles match was decided in straight sets.

Freshman Robert Stedman defeated Southern freshman Mariano Restrepo 6-3, 6-2. Fellow Eastern freshman Felipe Gama won 6-0, 3-0, at No. 6 singles when the match was retired to because of an injured Southern player.

Eastern (13-8) added to its momentum going into this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

Through a tiebreaker, Eastern's men's team has been seeded fourth in the conference tourney and will play No. 5 Jacksonville State at 10 a.m. Friday in Nashville, Tenn.

Blackburn said the win was positive for the team's morale because it provided outdoor experience for the OVC Championships during a season in which Eastern had little opportunity to play outdoors.

"It shows we can play in extreme outdoor conditions," Blackburn said. "We couldn't play in much worse than we did today."

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE				
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS Friday at OVC Championships   TBA – Nashville, Tenn.	MEN'S SOCCER Friday at Illinois-Springfield   3:15 p.m. – Lakeside Field	WOMEN'S AND MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK Friday at Vanderbilt Invite   All Day – Nashville, Tenn.	BASEBALL Saturday at Jacksonville State (DH)   1 p.m. – Coaches Stadium	SOFTBALL Saturday at Jacksonville State (DH)   1 p.m. – Jacksonville, Ala.