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CAMPUS | EVENT

Students call all the shots at One Acts

Students star in, direct two plays this past weekend

By **HEATHER HOLM**
Activities Editor

Student directors showcased their talents at the Student Directed One Acts this weekend.

Bailey Murphy, a senior theatre arts major, directed the play "The God of Hell," which is about a couple in Wisconsin who gets a visit from a government official who warns the wife about something terrible that is coming.

The play was written by American playwright Sam Shepard as a response to the events of Sept. 11. It occurs to the audience right

away that there is something not right about the official, though.

Then, an old friend of the husband comes with a strange situation where every time someone touches him, the lights in the house flicker.

He then passes this on to the husband, and the wife is left with nothing at the end of the play because the government agent takes the hus-

band and friend away.

"You didn't think you could get a free ride on democracy forever?" the agent asks right before she leaves with the two men at the end of the play.

Murphy chose three plays before "The God of Hell."

"The others were 'Wallace and Women' and the 'The American Dream,'" Murphy said. "This play

was chosen because both plays had a political theme."

Murphy also said the part of the government agent was originally supposed to be a man, but she thought it would be more poignant to have a woman play the agent.

Murphy said she was surprised that the play turned out so well.

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TASTING THE HEAT



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Rob Dalaskey, a senior business management major, left, watches as A.J. Brasel, a senior biology major, right, finishes his portion of chicken wings during the Alpha Tau Omega Blazin' Wing Challenge Sunday afternoon in McAfee Gymnasium. The event raised between \$500 and \$700 for the Charleston Fire Department, which responded to a fire at the fraternity's house in September. Check out DENnews.com for a photo slideshow of the Blazin' Wing Challenge.

UNIVERSITY | EVENT

Banquet to help recognize faculty

Four professors being given awards

By **BOB BAJEK**
Student Government Editor

Four professors are being awarded with the Student Distinguished Professors Award at 5 p.m. today in 7th Street Underground.

The professors being honored are Daniel Carter, Steve Benner, Ryan Hendrickson and Sally Turner.

Jackie Alexander, vice president for academic affairs, said winners were chosen based on their students' application and written statement.

Carter, professor of early childhood, elementary and middle education, received the Student Distinguished Professor Award Overall Winner. Carter was nominated by elementary education major Jennifer Price and four others.

"He is the most amazing professor that I have had through my entire time spent at Eastern," Price said. "Dr. Carter gave each and every one of his students, especially myself, so much confidence. He taught us never to second-guess ourselves and that we are and will continue to be great educators."

She said even though Carter is not her professor this semester, he takes time to talk to her and one of her friends. She said Carter is a model for students and professors alike.

Student Senate member Jarrod Scherle nominated Benner, an accounting instructor. Benner won the Student Distinguished Professor of Academic Support award.

Scherle, a junior business major, changed his major from physics to business and Benner was his first accounting teacher.

"It was probably the best class experience at my time at Eastern," Scherle said. "Everything would make sense the way he would explain (material)."

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CAMPUS | DIVERSITY

Wall of oppression tears down hate

"Writing on the Wall" to be built at EIU to stand against oppression, hurt

By **JENNIFER BROWN**
Staff Reporter

The words of hate and oppression painted on more than one hundred bricks for "Writing on the Wall" will now be built up for all to see.

"Writing on the Wall" was presented this year by the Residence Hall Association to raise awareness about diversity on college campuses.

The wall will be constructed at 2 p.m. today with the assistance of the

"These bricks represent the barriers between EIU students. Students could stop and paint the bricks with words that have hurt them."

— **Karla Browning,**
programming and diversity coordinator for RHA

EIU Construction Club.

The wall will stand between the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and the Library Quad.

Eastern students painted the blocks with words they found offensive and oppressive on Wednesday

and Thursday.

They painted 200 cinder blocks over during two-day period.

"These bricks represent the barriers between EIU students," said Karla Browning, programming and diversity coordinator of the RHA. "Students could stop and paint the

bricks with words that have hurt them."

Words of hurt and oppression were painted on these bricks, such as "retarded" and "loser," Browning said.

These bricks will be used to construct a 4-foot high, 44-foot long wall.

Until the wall is constructed, the blocks will be stored in Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The event is expected to raise understanding for one another at Eastern.

Once the wall is built, it will stand until 12:15 p.m. Thursday. At that time, students will come together and bring down the wall.

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EIU WEATHER

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CAMPUS | EVENT

'Real World' depiction wins fest

By **HEATHER HOLM**
Activities Editor

The film "My Show," a throw-back to reality shows like "The Real World" or "Laguna Beach," won first place Saturday in the second annual Student Film Festival.

Brian Andries, a senior communications major, directed the movie about a fictional college student named Shawn and the occurrences in his everyday life.

Other characters featured in the film were two cameramen and Shawn's roommate, Eric.

"It's been an idea floating in my head," Andries said.

Andries played one of the cameramen. A.J. Schubert, a senior communications major, played Shawn.

"Me and (Schubert) wanted to do a film and his film 'No Beer In Here' won first prize last year," Andries said. "Also, I'm a big fan of the show 'The Office.'"

The story centered on Shawn meeting a woman named Kelly. He added her on Facebook, met her for coffee and then found out she has a boyfriend.

The moral of the story was not to go looking for love on Facebook.

Andries said the film's concept came from Facebook's popularity.

At the end of the movie, Eric tells Shawn the woman is listed as single again on Facebook.

The movie ends with Shawn and a huge grin on his face.

Thomas Nierman won second place for his music video titled "Horny" to the song "Heartless" by Kanye West.

Third place went to "In Understanding Women," directed by and starring Levi Bulgar.

In it, Bulgar tried to find a book in the library, only to find it sitting in front of him at the end.

When Bulgar finally walked out with the book, he mimicked the end scene of "The Breakfast Club" where the Bender puts his hand up in victory.

The audience voted on paper and named "My Show" first place and "Wrath of God" second place. This was a separate contest from the judges' scores, and no prizes were given to these winners.

"Wrath of God" was a silent movie about Legos with chain saws that murdered each other and had sex.

Ryan Kerch, event coordinator and University Board movies chair, directed "Wrath of God."

"I made that one over the summer," he said. "As you get older, the way you play with Legos also gets older, and I thought I would give making movies a try."

Courtney Krokson, a junior elementary education major, voted for "Wrath of God."

"It was cool," she said. "It was done with stop motion."

Kerch also directed "Ryan and Matt" with Matthew Hagaman,

UB movies committee member. In this film, a man asked his friend for printer paper using AOL Instant Messenger.

In the end, the viewers found out the two were roommates and in the same room the whole time.

"It was a project we started two years ago and finished this year," Kerch said. "Matt and I were roommates at the time."

Another film, titled "Bier Horror," played out like an old horror film with words across the screen depicting the character's thoughts.

The movies were judged on a four-star scale, like a movie critic. Four UB members, two members from the UB movies committee and faculty member Robin Murray served as judges.

Kerch took himself out of the judging process this year since he entered two films.

He said he hopes the tradition of the festival continues.

"I'm not going to be around next year," he said. "This is cost-effective, has a good turnout and is cheap, though, and it is a good way for aspiring artists to showcase their talents."

The prizes were \$150 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place in the winner's choice of a Best Buy, Amazon or Wal-Mart gift cards.

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

NY woman planning to have dead lover's child

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A New York judge has given a woman permission to harvest her dead lover's sperm so she can still have his baby.

Johnny Quintana was only 31 when he died Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

He had wanted to have a second child with his fiancée, Gisela Marrero, but the only way to make it happen was to quickly collect his sperm, which stays fresh for only 36 hours after death.

A court order was needed because Quintana and Marrero were not yet married.

The Bronx judge said "yes" Friday with only four hours left until the deadline.

Sperm bank staffers then rushed to Jacobi Medical Center, where Quintana's body lay.

Marrero already has a 2-year-old son with Quintana.

Designer works to close hospital gowns

RALEIGH, N.C. — Federal law prevents hospitals from revealing information on a patient, but hospital gowns occasionally allow a patient to reveal too much of themselves.

The News & Observer of Raleigh reports that a North Carolina State University design team is working to end the issue of partial disclosure.

It's not the first time someone has tried to conceal what is sometimes exposed because of the gown's flimsy fabric and loosely tied open back. But North Carolina State textile design professor Traci Lamar has the financial backing and research to develop a restyled garment that could finally be practical for hospitals across the country.

Lamar has been working on a solution since November 2006. Researchers hope to have the product ready for market in about two years.

ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Madonna injured in horseback riding fall

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Madonna took a tumble while horseback riding in the Hamptons on Saturday when her mount was startled by photographers, and she suffered "minor injuries" and bruises, a spokeswoman said.

Paparazzi had "jumped out of the bushes" to photograph her, spokeswoman Liz Rosenberg said.

It's at least the second fall from a horse in four years for Madonna,

who recently turned 50.

The singer was treated at a Southampton hospital and was released, said Rosenberg, who wouldn't disclose more details on her condition.

Madonna, singer of such pop classics as "Like a Virgin" and "Material Girl," had been visiting friends in the Hamptons, a playground for the rich and famous on the eastern end of Long Island.

She was thrown from a horse in England in the summer of 2005. She cracked three ribs and broke her col-

larbone and a hand in that accident.

She got back on a horse a couple of months later, when she was a guest the "Late Show with David Letterman" on CBS.

She and the talk show's host rode their horses outside his Manhattan studio.

She said it was the first time since her fall that she had been back in the saddle.

"I have a bit of excitement tainted with fear," she said then before climbing on.

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Shaved for a cause



ERIN MATHENY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Hit-Mix DJ Orion Buckingham gets his head shaved by a cancer survivor during the Relay for Life event Friday night in Lantz Field-house.

CAMPUS | EVENT

Event to show stereotyping is wrong

'Archie Bunker's Neighborhood', part of diversity week, starts at 7 p.m.

By KATELYN TONRA
Staff Reporter

Archie Bunker, the character from the hit television show "All in the Family," changed the face of racism in America with his extremely bigoted comments against every race different from his.

Bunker showed everyone how some stereotypical comments and

beliefs could hurt and anger those people being attacked.

As part of Social Justice and Diversity Week, the Residence Hall Association will host "Archie Bunker's Neighborhood" at 7 p.m. today.

The program is being used to show how damaging stereotyping can be.

"Participants will be assigned an ID tag that will have a gender, race or sex orientation in it," said Karla Browning, the programming and diversity coordinator for the RHA. "Each participant will then separate according to their ID around cam-

pus to build their community."

The students will then have the opportunity to create a community, she said.

Along with building their community, participants have to "build" structures, such as homes, schools or hospitals.

But, the catch is that certain groups will have more money, supplies and resources presented to them to develop their community, Browning said.

The program will begin in the Taylor Hall classroom, but the actual event will take place at various spots around campus so the

participants can build their communities.

A full explanation of the rules will be given at the start of the event, Browning said.

After the event, all participants will regroup to share how they felt discriminated against, and how the opportunities were different than the other groups because of the resources made available to them.

The participants will also discuss the struggles and weaknesses their community faced.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Asian Heritage Month events continue

As part of Asian Heritage Month, a presentation of Inazo Nitobe's Book, "Bushidao," will start at 4 p.m. today in the Charleston Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Also, a yoga class will start at 6 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center Dance Studio. Both events are free.

Marijuana legalization focus of march

Students will gather at 4:20 p.m. today in the South Quad to campaign for marijuana legalization in the "March for Cannabis."

T-shirts are available.

For more information, contact marchforlegalization@yahoo.com.

DJs to raise funds for observatory

The "Bass In Yo' Face!" fundraiser, featuring four DJs/performers spinning electronic music will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Proceeds will go to the Astronomy Club and the Society of Physics Students to fund new observatory equipment.

The DJs will be Eddy Phelps (trance), Matt Albrecht (dubstep), Mitch Davis (live electronica) and Sean Irwin (dub-techno).

—Compiled by Associate News Editor Emily Zulz

BLOTTER

A theft was reported on Thursday at the Student Recreation Center, the University Police Department said.

A student reported on Wednesday receiving harassing telephone calls from an individual who is not an Eastern student, police said.

A theft was reported on Wednesday in Lawson Hall, police said.

Battle of the "Sexperts"

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KRYSTAL MOYA

Students prepare
for the final battle

The rain will pour on the South Quad the next few days, soaking the fields of battle under an ominously gray sky. Valiantly, the squads of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will gear up in their barracks and prepare for war.

As the rain falls, professors will sit in their forts ready to deploy their weapons of mass destruction: term papers, research projects, comprehensive finals and more.

During the next three weeks, students will fight with courage, some falling on the rain-soaked sod, killed in action, branded with a mark of failure.

Some have plans as strategic as the great military leaders of history: studying and researching for weeks in small increments preparing for the culmination of the end of the year. Others fight on instinct: pulling all-nighters and cram sessions, hoping to take professors (and themselves) by surprise.

But professors have their own strategies for the next three weeks.

They join forces across the educational departments of the university to blitz students with day-after-day assignments that are worth chunks of their grade that cannot withstand a battle loss.

It has already been foretold, written in the stars as the fate of students and teachers alike do battle.

Who will be the victor is irrelevant. Both sides are weighed down by the losses. Teachers are now rumored to be insane, workaholics, and students are worn down, distraught from the workload losing motivation from semester to semester.

So, though this year is already decided, lessons planned and work distributed, I propose that professors and students resolve in a truce and finally end the war that is repeated every fall and spring.

Thus, it should be said, through a simple spreading out of the material this war could be ended. By allowing large projects and tests to be disbursed throughout the semester, both sides could live amicably with each other.

For projects that need to be collected at the end of the year, all professors should have mandatory checkup deadlines: idea proposals due by midterms, outlines due a week later, annotated bibliographies due the next.

Quizzes should be given throughout the semester to lead up to finals. Notes should be collected and professors should point out a missing point, even grade them.

Making it mandatory flexes the muscles of professors, leaving the dynamic in favor of their power, but it also allows students to feel on top of things and distresses the end of the semester.

Students will respect their teachers and teachers will get quality work from more students.

So, I call for both teachers and students to lay down their arms and call a truce for the year of 2009-2010. Peace will not be found this semester, but it can be changed for the future.

Instead of letting the rain fall and the battle rage, let the sun come out and spread a sense of peace across the campus.

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Drawn from the News | Dylan Polk



STAFF EDITORIAL

Street renovations needed,
welcome addition

Street reconstruction is always useful. It improves the look of the city. It helps tourists and citizens alike. The City of Charleston came through again in financing the repairs and keeps of Charleston. That is because projects like resurfacing streets and sealing cracks save the city money in the long term, said Public Works Director Curt Buescher.

"The idea of performing maintenance on our existing streets ... does save money," Buescher said. "That's, overall, something we have not done a good enough job at historically."

Within the past year there was a commitment to fix the problems with the streets and sidewalks on Fourth Street.

Another project completed this summer was the replacement of the Jackson Avenue Bridge at Division Street and Jackson Avenue.

Buescher said the city plans to resurface Polk Avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets, adding new pavement, curbing and retaining walls. Later this summer, the city will also repave a stretch of Fourth Street between Madison Avenue and Olive Street.

Buescher said the city also plans to repair broken sidewalks around the city.

"We've got a lot of sidewalk work at various locations," he said.

Officials plan to seal many of the cracks on city streets, Buescher said, simply patching these cracks only puts off new cracks for a few years.

"We're routing out the old cracks and sealing them," Buescher said. "The general principle behind that is water gets into the cracks ... and through the freeze-thaw cycle, those cracks get bigger."

The city is also receiving \$600,000 of federal econom-

"Officials plan to seal many of the cracks on city streets, Buescher said, simply patching these cracks only puts off new cracks for a few years."

ic stimulus money through the Illinois Department of Transportation to fund additional street repairs. With those funds, Buescher said, the city plans to rebuild parts of West Polk Avenue and rebuild intersections along Lincoln Avenue, including University Avenue, Division Street and Fourth Street.

These projects have benefited Eastern students, and city officials should be commended for what they are doing.

They keep plugging away on projects in the city that are meant to make things easier and safer for students and residents who make the walk from Eastern's campus to the city's square uptown.

We've already seen the results of renovation and experience its benefits firsthand. Last year's renovation of Fourth Street provides a completely different, yet safer, experience for both drivers and pedestrians. Renovating other high traffic areas is a welcome change to the community and will help keep Charleston well-kept for future generations.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GOLF DESERVES MORE

I just wanted to comment on the article "Exciting time for spring sports" that was in Monday's paper.

I like that you gave each team proper recognition and an overview of their seasons thus far. However, there was one spring sport you forgot about: golf.

This season, both the men's and women's teams have showed good tournament play, yet it seems they are always overlooked in *The Daily Eastern News*. I know there are articles online, but that doesn't give them the recognition they

deserve.

My roommate is on the women's team, and let me tell you, they work and put in as much effort as any other team on campus.

Even when it is raining or freezing, she goes to the course for as long as she can stand it. On nice days, it's not uncommon for her to be out there for four or more hours at a time.

Continuing with this theme, not only do they not get noticed in the paper, but they also do not get noticed by the school in regards to the budget. The school does not fund their uniforms,

towels, etc. They are donated by one of the generous parents. Their budget is so small they have to decide between spending money on uniforms or getting to go to the 10 tournaments they do play in.

I understand the budget has nothing to do with *The DEN*, but I feel it shows the lack of support they really do have.

Again, it was a good article. I just feel that it is time golf gets the recognition it deserves.

Rachael Holthaus
Junior physical education major

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ERIN MATHENY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Miranda Ambuske, associate resident director for Lincoln Hall, paints a brick for the Writing on the Wall event Wednesday in the South Quad. The 200 bricks will be built into a wall and knocked down this week.

» Diversity

FROM PAGE 1

“We really want everyone to come out and help us tear down all these words of hate,” Browning said.

Browning was one of two Eastern students who attended a conference where the “Writing on the Wall” program was presented to university students.

“The University of Florida and Utah had done this before,” Browning said. “I have taken what they have done and made it fit the EIU community.”

This event is not to raise money, she said, but rather to raise awareness.

RHA’s main goal for this event was to build a wall that represented oppressions toward students.

Home Depot, masons on campus and the EIU Construction Club contributed the supplies and labor for the wall.

“By coming together to paint these bricks and tear down the wall, we are coming together to realize that these barriers between us are bad,” Browning said.

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WORLD | UNITED NATIONS

U.S. boycotting, Iran starring, at U.N. meeting

The Associated Press

GENEVA — The United Nations opens its first global racism conference in eight years on Monday with the U.S. and at least seven other countries boycotting the event out of concern that Islamic countries will demand that it denounce Israel and ban criticism of Islam.

The administration of President Barack Obama, America’s first black head of state, announced Saturday that it would boycott “with regret” the weeklong meeting in Geneva, which already is experiencing much of the bickering and political infighting that marred the 2001 conference in Durban, South Africa.

The Netherlands, Germany and New Zealand announced their boycotts Sunday and Monday, while Australia, Canada, Israel and Italy already had said they would not attend.

“I would love to be involved in a useful conference that addressed con-

tinuing issues of racism and discrimination around the globe,” Obama said in Trinidad on Sunday after attending the Summit of the Americas.

But he said the language of the U.N.’s draft declaration risked a reprise of Durban, during which “folks expressed antagonism toward Israel in ways that were often times completely hypocritical and counter-productive.”

“We expressed in the run-up to this conference our concerns that if you adopted all of the language from 2001, that’s not something we can sign up for,” Obama said.

“Hopefully some concrete steps come out of the conference that we can partner with other countries on to actually reduce discrimination around the globe, but this wasn’t an opportunity to do it,” he said.

Some European countries are still deciding whether to attend the U.N. conference, which runs through April 24.

» One Acts

FROM PAGE 1

“I directed a comedy last time around, so the response was easier to see,” she said. “I am very proud, though.”

The second play was called “Cowboys and Indians” and was about two men who were running against each other for president, with one being black.

The Republican Party candidate’s son turns out to be gay and goes to the Democratic Party candidate for help.

Brian McElligott, a freshman theatre arts major, played the Republican candidate and Dijon Marshall, a sophomore theatre arts major, played the Democratic candidate.

The father goes to the headquarters with his right-hand man, and they both have guns and threaten everyone, including the son.

“Both play themes were political, so I don’t know why we did them in the spring.”

— Rich Aguilera, senior theatre arts major

What he does not know is it is all being taped and he loses the election.

Rich Aguilera, a senior theatre arts major, directed this play written by Eastern alumnus Brian Aycock.

“He told me to read his play,” Aguilera said. “I said we need to do this. Both play themes were political, so I don’t know why we did them in the spring.”

Aguilera said the play had auditions and since some members dropped out, he had to steal some actors who were in the children’s play

“The Princess and the Pea.”

“It went better than I expected,” he said. “At the heart of it, it went beyond. I thought we might have a good cast and crew and it went miles beyond that.”

Aguilera said he was a little apprehensive about finding an actor to play the black role and capture the essence of Barack Obama, but said Marshall did a good job.

Rob Browy, a sophomore theatre arts major, tried out for the part of the friend in the first play.

“It was a good learning experience,” he said. “We had rehearsals and started building from there.”

Caitlin Carroll, a junior theatre arts major, said the audience reacted how she thought they would.

She played a government agent. “They reacted appropriately,” she said. “It was not really meant to be a funny show.”

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» Banquet

FROM PAGE 1

He said Benner would have accounting cycles, packets with typical business transactions that his students would have to journalize, post them to ledgers and prepare reports.

Hendrickson, a political science professor, was named the Student Distinguished Professor for Academic Subject.

Student Senate member Chris Kromphardt, a senior political science major, nominated him.

Turner, associate professor of journalism, was nominated by sophomore journalism major Emily Steele.

Turner will receive the Student Distinguished Professor for Academic Service award.

Alexander developed the Students Distinguished Professors

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This contest was for students to nominate a teacher who made a difference in the learning experience.

The professors will be introduced with a presentation by Alexander based off what their individual nominations said.

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Alexander said 44 applications out of 200 were completed.

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someone recover from the injury is three weeks. He said he hopes to be back to full strength in time for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament which is May 20-23 in Paducah, Ky. Senior Ryan Lindquist has been starting in center field.

Streak

FROM PAGE 8

But junior left-hander Tyler Kehrer and sophomore right-hander Mike Recchia (6-1) got batted around in the final two games of the series Saturday and Sunday. Kehrer allowed six earned runs in 4 1/3 innings Saturday and fell to 3-3 on the season as the Panthers lost 13-3 to split the doubleheader. Recchia, who entered Sunday's game having allowed only six earned runs the entire season, allowed eight in 3 2/3 innings to drop his first decision of the season as the Panthers fell 10-5. "We didn't pitch well, but we've got to learn to come back when we're down a little bit at all," said Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz. "We didn't respond well at all." Saturday's loss saw Kehrer cruise through the first three innings in front of about a half-dozen Major League Baseball scouts.

However, Schmitz said the dynamic of the game changed in the bottom of the third when, after freshman right fielder Zach Borenstein hit a solo home run to give the Panthers a 2-0 lead, Gamecocks' junior starter Austin Lucas' next pitch went behind senior second baseman Jordan Tokarz, prompting a warning of both benches by the home plate umpire. "I thought after they threw behind Tokarz yesterday that everything changed," Schmitz said. "It got in (Kehrer's) head and he went out and gave up three runs." Ben Tootle, who was scheduled to pitch the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, did not pitch this weekend. JSU head coach Jim Case said Tootle was unavailable because of an illness. The Panthers continue their 10-game home stand with three midweek games starting with a 3 p.m. contest against Saint Louis on Tuesday.

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Reach

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Freshman Shannon Brooks was defeated in straight sets by Alexis Webb 6-2, 6-2. "We did a good job of competing really hard, but you have got to give credit to Murray State," Blackburn said.

Eastern had to forfeit No. 6 singles because the Panthers (8-13) did not have enough healthy players. The Panthers also lost the doubles point. Murray State won at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles, thanks in part to a forfeit at No. 3 doubles because the Panthers only had five players.

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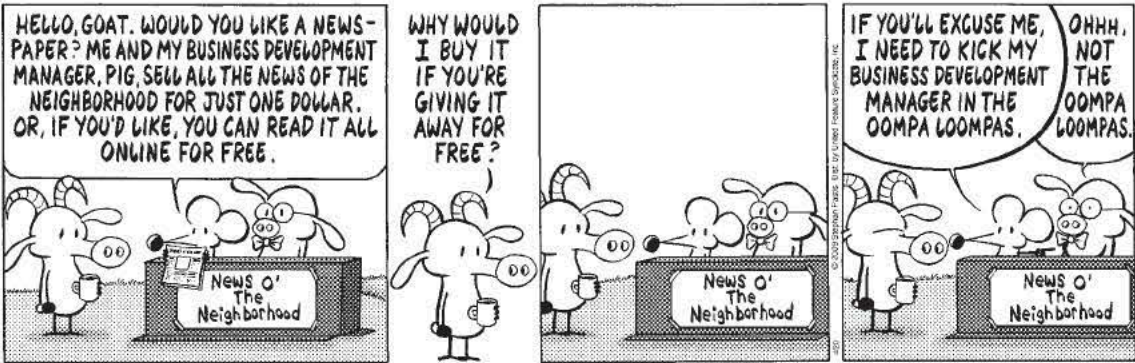
While his resume includes 13 major league seasons, 114 wins and a 1971 All-Star appearance, Pattin was humbled by the honor. "This is something I will never forget in my life," said Pattin, now 66 and living in Charleston. "I've had a lot of nice things happen to me in baseball, but this is one that is tops on my list."

Bill McCabe was Pattin's coach during his time at Eastern. The Champaign resident said he had not spoken with Pattin in 10 years or so. "I really enjoyed my day down here in Charleston, seeing all the guys from the ball club and trading stories," said McCabe, who coached the Panthers from 1963-74. "I know that (Pattin) deserves all the honors he could get because he was an outstanding young man and a really fine pitcher." For Pattin, the honor was excit-

ing because he got to reunite with so many old friends. He credits much of the success in his career to what he learned at Eastern. "I think this is what jump-started my career, and when I really started feeling like maybe I had a career in professional baseball," Pattin said. "But to see these guys and to remember all that we went through that year, it's just a tremendous feeling."

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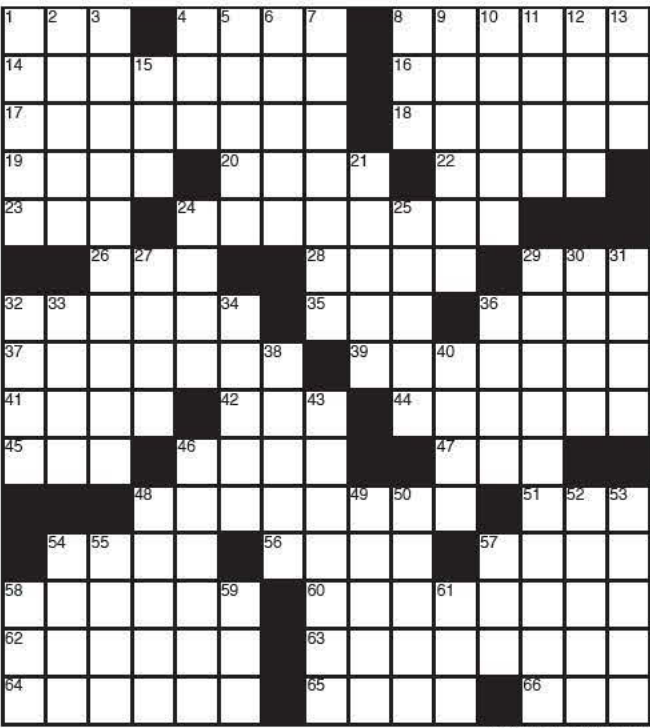
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Note: The answers to the eight italicized clues all have something in common, each in a different way.

- ACROSS
- 1 China's _____ Zedong
 - 4 _____ and sciences
 - 8 Wrist, elbow and ankle
 - 14 Reach
 - 16 Shook hands (on)
 - 17 Fraternity with a sweetheart of a song
 - 18 Drink that often comes with an umbrella
 - 19 Afternoon socials
 - 20 "My bad!"
 - 22 Cold war foe, for short
 - 23 Info on a W-2 form: Abbr.
 - 24 Like some socks
 - 26 "Après _____ le déluge"
 - 28 Ready for skinny-dipping
 - 29 Rx signers
 - 32 Bryn Mawr graduate
 - 35 Cause of a clock change twice a yr.
 - 36 Paint layer
 - 37 Smart aleck
 - 39 Salon supply in a bottle
 - 41 "_____ go brag!"
 - 42 Cold and blustery
 - 44 Attach with Elmer's
 - 45 Cul-de-_____
 - 46 "_____ Was a Rollin' Stone"
 - 47 "Bad" cholesterol, for short
 - 48 Good picnic forecast
 - 51 Opposite of post-song
 - 54 "The Simpsons" girl
 - 56 Lt. Kojak
 - 57 Plenty
 - 58 Chocolate ice cream dessert
 - 60 Second-generation senator from Indiana
 - 62 Away from the coast
 - 63 Faith
 - 64 Insurance sellers
 - 65 Exam given face-to-face
 - 66 Snaky swimmer
- DOWN
- 1 Sail holders
 - 2 First sign of the zodiac
 - 3 Hymn accompaniment
 - 4 _____ Gardner, Mrs. Sinatra #2

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 5 Military info-gathering
- 6 Sierra Nevada resort lake
- 7 Grad student's income, often
- 8 Smucker's product
- 9 Track choice for Lionel trains
- 10 Like many St. Patrick's Day celebrants
- 11 Meshes
- 12 Rip
- 13 U.S. Star Wars program
- 15 AOL chitchat
- 21 "Be quiet!"
- 24 Queen's mate
- 25 Dangler on a dog collar
- 27 Broken mirror, to some
- 29 Small replica of the Spirit of St. Louis, e.g.
- 30 Harry Belafonte catchword
- 31 Brit's W.W. II gun
- 32 Fills with wonder
- 33 Franc.: France :: _____: Italy
- 34 Sainly glows
- 36 Gunk
- 38 Talk to persistently and with a big mouth
- 40 Badly
- 43 Purple Heart recipient
- 46 Lament
- 48 Network showing Capitol Hill proceedings
- 49 Cut off
- 50 Australian eucalyptus eater
- 52 Rolls-_____ (car)
- 53 Jazzy Waters
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SOFTBALL |
WEEKEND RECAP

Panthers swept out of second

Morehead State trounces team to take over second

By KEVIN MURPHY
Sports Editor

The Eastern softball team felt they performed better Sunday.

But, that was about it for the Panthers when they lost 4-2 as Morehead State swept them at Williams Field. Morehead State won 3-2 and 6-2 Saturday.

The sweep leapfrogs the Eagles (29-14, 11-7 Ohio Valley Conference) past the Panthers (24-17, 8-6 Ohio Valley Conference) in the standings.

Eastern had the bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth, but only plated one run.

The Panthers were held to two runs in each game throughout the series, thanks in part to Morehead State junior pitcher Alex Gjevre (21-7). Gjevre won all three games, striking out 10 in 16 innings and limiting the Panthers to two earned runs.

"She did a good job of keeping the ball off the plate," said freshman catcher Hailee Hanna. "We were a lot more patient at the plate, and that's why we got more base runners on."

The Panthers left seven on base in the third game.

"I thought we had the right people up," said Eastern head coach Kim Schuette. "That's the way the ball bounces sometimes. Today was a better game. We had our chances."

Eastern junior pitcher Amber May (17-12) took two of the three losses and pitched the final 6 2/3 innings of the game after Eastern senior pitcher Kathleen Jacoby (6-7) started the game.

In the nightcap Saturday, Morehead State scored four runs in the top of the seventh.

"We didn't bring our stuff today," Eastern junior second baseman Megan Nelson said. "That's not the type of team we are."

In the first game, the Eagles scored all three runs in the fifth inning. The Panthers committed two errors in that inning.

"They gave us that game," said Morehead State head coach Holly Bruder. "EIU's a good team. They can hit."

In Saturday's second game, freshman left fielder Hayley Pieper hit a home run in the third inning, which broke the single-season record for home runs (26).

Eastern returns to action against Illinois (24-14) at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Williams Field.

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BASEBALL | WEEKEND RECAP



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Eastern Junior first baseman Jake Samuels catches a pick-off attempt as Jacksonville State junior center fielder Daniel Adamson dives back safely during the first game of Saturday's doubleheader between Jacksonville State and Eastern at Coaches Stadium.

Gamecocks snap home streak

Pitching problems lead to series loss

By COLLIN WHITCHURCH
Assistant Sports Editor

After a walk-off win in the first game Saturday, the Eastern baseball team lost its focus and dropped its first two home games of the season as the team lost two of three to Jacksonville State this weekend.

The Panthers (27-8, 10-3 Ohio Valley Conference) gutted out an 8-7 win in the early game Saturday on a walk-off RBI single from senior shortstop Jordan Kreke.

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Pattin honor highlights weekend

After being honored as one of the greatest teams in Eastern baseball history, members of the 1964 NAIA College World Series Panther squad walked through the home dugout with words of encouragement for the current squad, congratulating players on their thrilling, 8-7 walk-off victory in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Senior shortstop Jordan Kreke, who had just driven home the winning run against the Gamecocks moments earlier, was humbled by the support.



COLLIN WHITCHURCH

"They told us to keep it up," he said. "It's awesome that they come out here and support us."

While the walk-off victory highlighted a long day of baseball

that saw the Panthers split a twin bill with Jacksonville State, the day belonged to Marty Pattin.

The former Panther great and Major League Baseball All-Star became the fourth Panther – the first in baseball – to have his number retired as he was presented with a plaque with the No. 19 on it. The department also displayed a sign with his name, jersey and date on it on the left-center field fence at Coaches Stadium.

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS | OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT RECAP

Tournament success just out of reach

Season ends with loss at OVC Tournament

By NEIL SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's and women's tennis teams season came to a close when they lost Friday in their first round in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Paducah, Ky.

The Eastern men, seeded sixth, lost to No. 3 Tennessee Tech 4-1, while the No. 6 seeded women lost 4-0 to No. 3 Murray State.

The lone winner on the men's side was senior Jordan Nestrud, who defeated Josh Girling at No. 2 singles in straight sets 6-2, 6-3 to finish the season with a record of 10-10.

Senior Vuk Milicevic was unable to finish his No. 3 singles match with Alex Chen as the singles team results had already been decided.

Milicevic lost the first set of the match but was ahead 6-5 when the

match was stopped.

Even though Milicevic was unable to finish his match, he felt he was playing fairly well.

"I was pretty happy with my performance in singles and doubles competitions," Milicevic said. "It was good to get back on the court with Jordan in the doubles match, but unfortunately, we couldn't come away with the win."

Milicevic and Nestrud's No. 1 doubles match against TTU's Josh Girling and Dean O'Brien was also stopped as the doubles point had already been decided.

Eastern head tennis coach John Blackburn said despite the stoppage, he was impressed with the way Nestrud and Milicevic played.

"They were in a very tightly contested match, but they were competing really well before the match was stopped," Blackburn said.

In the Panthers' first meeting with TTU on April 5, Eastern (10-13) lost 7-0.



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Senior Vuk Milicevic reaches for the ball during a match against Murray State on April 11 at the Darling Courts. The Panthers ended their season with a loss at the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Blackburn said he was pleased with the way the Panthers competed against the Golden Eagles.

"I think we really did a good job in competing in the singles matches, even though we came up short in some of the matches," Blackburn

said. "I think the guys put up a good fight against a really good team."

On the women's side, junior Hayley Homburg lost in No. 2 singles to Murray State's Angela McGahee.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL
Tuesday vs. Saint Louis |
3 p.m. – Coaches Stadium

SOFTBALL
Tuesday vs. Illinois |
6 p.m. – Williams Field

BASEBALL
Wednesday vs. Bradley |
3 p.m. – Coaches Field

BASEBALL
Thursday vs. Illinois College |
3 p.m. – Coaches Field

SOFTBALL
Thursday vs. SE Missouri (DH) |
3 p.m. – Williams Field