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Mumps moves on Eastern

■ Though it's not in Coles County, Eastern is prepared for cases of the mumps in the recent outbreak.

BY CATHY BAYER
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER

Rumors of a case of the mumps have been circulating on campus. Those rumors are false.

"There have been no probable or confirmed cases of mumps in Coles County," said Michelle Mathews, communicable diseases coordinator at the Coles County Health Department.

"That doesn't mean students haven't come in with concerns or questions about (mumps)," said Dr. Sheila Baker, medical director at Eastern's Health Service.

Illinois has 110 reported cases of the mumps, said Melanie Arnold, spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Public Health. Of those cases, 55 have been confirmed, and 55 are probable.

Champaign and De Witt counties each have one case of the mumps. Macon and Vermilion counties have two cases each. Counties in northern and southern Illinois have multiple counties with cases; Jo Daviess County has the most with 20 cases.

"I'm sure the two ends will meet," Baker said.

Eastern takes action

Employees at Health Service are prepared for the outbreak, Baker said. Their Web site has recently been updated with information about the mumps, in an attempt to inform students about the virus.

If people have concerns about the mumps, they should call Health Service and make an appointment to come in, Baker said. It is important for people to call first, so they can be brought into a private area, to avoid possibly infecting the rest of the waiting area.

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Nick Scarpetta, a sophomore marketing major, advertises Emerson Drive by wearing a sandwich board and playing their music while walking around campus Thursday afternoon.

Emerson Drive fits bill

■ Canadian band is within Eastern's price range UB says

BY KRISTINA PETERS
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

Country band Emerson Drive, with hit songs like "I Should be Sleeping" and "Fall Into Me," will perform tonight for this year's spring concert sponsored by the University Board.

"They put on a great show," said UB concert coordinator Mallory Taylor.

The opening act for Emerson Drive will feature Ryan Shupe and The Rubberband, who were recommended by an agency that UB works with.

Taylor and a few others saw Emerson Drive last year at the National Association for Campus

- ◆ Doors open at 7 p.m. tonight at Lantz Arena.
- ◆ Tickets can still be purchased from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University Union ticket office and in Lantz Arena starting at 7 p.m.
- ◆ Tickets are \$14 for students and \$18 for the general public.

Activities.

"They're a solid, up-and-coming band," said UB adviser Ceci Brinker.

Emerson Drive is a new band to the country scene making them not as well known as other groups, but UB is not too worried.

"It's a little bit of a concern," she said. "(But,) country acts have done well in the past."

Many students would like to see more popular groups at Eastern, but Brinker said that two things factor into why Eastern cannot get bigger bands.

"The key thing is the availability and the cost," she said.

Emerson Drive and the opener cost about \$15,000, which is within UB's budget.

"We are getting them on the ground floor (before they are huge)," Brinker said about the bands.

UB's budget does not allow it to get bigger groups and because of that, bands will go to universities that offer the most money, said Brinker.

"The bigger the name the higher the cost," she said. "The acts (at other universities) might be a six-figure act."

The University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, for instance, does not have a set concert budget but rather a performance budget.

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Business faculty vote no confidence in chair

BY ASHLEY RUEFF AND EVAN HILL
STAFF REPORTERS

The tenure and tenure-track faculty of the School of Business took a vote of no confidence in an initial step to remove Jane Wayland from her position as the chair of the School of Business.

"There have been an accumulation of incidents," between faculty and Wayland that prompted the reason for the vote, said Nancy Marlow, a professor in the School of Business.

The vote, taken on April 5 and 6, managed a two-thirds majority required to pass a no confidence motion by just one vote, with 22

no-votes and 10 yes votes, according to a letter sent to the School of Business faculty to report the results.

The two-thirds majority is needed for the person in question to be considered for removal by the president.

The results were also forwarded to Eastern President Lou Hencken; Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs; Diane Hoadley, dean of the School of Business; and Wayland.

An e-mail was sent by 10 professors of the school to the faculty members on April 3 to explain the secret ballot vote. The voting process was overseen by Jonelle DePetro, chair

of the philosophy department, and Newton Keys, professor of the department of history. Bylaw II.B.d.7 of the Board of Trustees Regulations for Internal Governing Policies requires faculty from other departments oversee the voting to keep the process objective and impartial.

The bylaw also says the final decision to remove a chairperson is left to the president.

Lord said he and Dean Hoadley have been discussing the situation.

"It needs to be resolved with a fair amount of expeditiousness," he said. "We will continue to work on this matter to seek a resolution." The administration will not comment further

because it is a personnel matter, Lord said.

Dean Hoadley declined to comment in an email, also citing it was a personnel matter.

Marlow said she has not heard what the administration's course of action will be.

Wayland has been the school chair for one year. Her conduct as the associate chair had previously caused concerns among the faculty, Marlow said.

"People are leaving and looking into other universities because the environment has become hostile," Marlow said.

The faculty did not want to take the vote, but thought it was their last option, she said. Wayland could not be reached for comment.

Greek support helped swing

By NORA MABERRY
ONLINE EDITOR

The day after the Student Government elections, candidates reacted to the Student United Party sweep with excitement and shock.

"It's kind of surreal," said student body president elect, Sean Anderson. "The whole party put in so much work and we campaigned everywhere."

Anderson defeated current student vice president for business affairs Jillian Ruddy.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm still going to try and do everything I promised," said Ruddy. Ruddy plans to be appointed to senate next year.

"I want to make sure the organization doesn't lose credibility," she said.

Ruddy's running mate Austen Williams has similar plans.

"I will be a senator if appointed," Williams said. "If not, I am still going to go to committee meetings, still work for students and with them on any level I can."

Williams was concerned about the newly elected executive board and the direction that they will take the Student Government Association.

"I don't see the passion in some of them, hopefully they will prove me wrong," Williams said.

Anderson disagreed.

"Every single person wanted it," Anderson said. "I chose people who were doers - we all want to work for the students."

One way SUP plans to work for students is by addressing the parking issue on campus. Anderson called parking the biggest issue facing students during the campaign and student executive vice president elect Amanda Raz also promised to deal with the parking problem.

Anderson said Raz planned on going to the state and asking for money for parking and safety issues.

Current student executive vice president, Andrew Berger said that plan was not feasible.

"Unless the state is going to give Eastern several million dollars, or unless they find several million dollars sitting somewhere, the parking plan is not feasible," said Berger.

Berger said he didn't believe Raz fully understood her position, especially as Student Action Team chair.

"The Student action team is public affairs, not parking committee," said Berger. "It's supposed to be the student voice in Illinois government."

"I think the students did themselves a major disservice by electing her their executive vice president," said Berger. "Her plans seem more like wishes, and



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Sean Anderson gives his farewell speech to members of the Student Senate

CORRECTION

On the front page of Wednesday's Daily Eastern News, biological science professor Gary Bulla's name was misspelled.

Also on the front page, retiring faculty member Kipp Kruse's department was named incorrectly. He is a professor of biological sciences.

The DEN regrets the errors.

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CAMPUS

A quick take on news, scheduled events and announcements

Last day to sign up for Panther Service

The Student Government Association is looking for more volunteers for Panther Service Day this Saturday.

Recognized Student Organizations and student volunteers will do service projects around the community.

"We've got about one hundred volunteers, and six houses we're going to paint or do yard work for," said co-chair of Panther Service Day Jessica Horwitz.

In 2004, Panther Service Day won the Governor's Home Town Service Award.

Volunteers will meet in the Bridge Lounge by 8:30 a.m. Saturday, leave campus by 9:30 a.m. and be on-site by 10 a.m., Horwitz said.

A free T-shirt and lunch will be provided to all participants.

Interested students can sign up by contacting Horwitz or co-chair Ryan Berger at 581-5522.

Prehistoric Mound Builders exhibit starts Saturday

The exhibit "Art and Cultures of the Ancient Mound Builders" opens Saturday at the Tarble Arts Center.

Prehistoric Woodland and Mississippian cultures of the Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys will be highlighted through their art, and places the peoples of the Embarras River basin in the larger context of the Mound Builders culture.

The exhibition, on display through July 2, reveals the complex and developed cultures prior to European settlers.

Artifacts from the east-central Illinois area not previously publicly exhibited will be on display.

Respecting Native American perspectives in terms of the display of sacred objects will also be addressed, as well as the loss of historical context with pilfered artifacts.

EIU Jazz plays at Roc's

Eastern's three jazz combos will perform on Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m., at Roc's Black Front. The concert will feature new student arrangements of "Alone Together" and "Stella by Starlight" and compositions by Herbie Hancock, Sonny Rollins, and Kenny Dorham. There is no charge for admission.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Extreme Spring Fling

University Board-sponsored event by the Campus Pond
1 p.m. | Campus Pond

"Aladdin"

A play at the Village Theatre. Admission is \$5.
Village Theatre | 7 p.m.

Emerson Drive, with Ryan Shupe and The Rubberband

University Board's spring concert
8 p.m. | Lantz Arena

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY

25 years ago – Eastern's Board of Governor's announced the possibility of a 4 percent tuition increase on top of a 10 percent hike that had already been approved.

10 years ago – A fire ignited in Eastern's Power Plant Building between 10:30 and 11 p.m. The fire hit the west portion of the heat plant and the first floor of the garage.

Five years ago – The Residence Hall Association sponsored a "Little People Weekend" with the theme "EIU and the Chocolate Factory." Children related to Eastern students were encouraged to attend.



EVAN HILL/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Burgundo, played by Ryan Peternell, a sophomore theater arts major, reads about the story of Aladdin to characters Domino and Dahlia, played by Rich Aguilera, a freshman theater arts major, and Leslie McGinnis, a undergrad theater arts major. "Aladdin" will be performed at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 21 and 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 22.

Children scream for genie

■ Eastern's theater department looks forward to Doudna freeing its style.

BY EVAN HILL
STAFF REPORTER

Ushers can kick out audience members for loud behavior at a normal theater performance, but at the Village Theatre this week, that kind of behavior was encouraged.

After five weeks of preparation, Eastern students and faculty performed "Aladdin," a children's participation play written by Moses Goldberg, for Crestwood Elementary students.

Performances will continue for the general public through Saturday.

John Oertling, chair of the department of theatre arts at Eastern, directed the play, which featured six student actors and involved numerous student production staff.

"When you think about how automatic children's entertainment today, it's very limiting I think," he said.

Oertling believes the speed of modern entertainment can stifle children's imaginations.

Actors interacted with children through props and questions, getting them to laugh at the bumbling odd-ball Burgundo and protest the schemes of the evil sorcerer.

"Goldberg's plays fire the imagination," Oertling said. "We do a little bit of the magic, and (the kids) do all the rest."

Oertling said he believed theater is a good educational tool for children because it exposes them to different types of interaction and entertainment they would not normally experience.

"The department has a history of doing plays for children, and in the past we have bussed the students in," Oertling said.

Lately however, they have been touring rather than bussing, pending the comple-

tion of a \$46 million renovation of the Doudna Fine Arts center, which is the past and future home of the theater arts department.

"We try to do plays that represent a wide variety of genres and styles," he said. "If you look at the posters on the wall, we have done a tremendous variety."

In fact, Oertling said he believed moving to the Village Theater was an improvement over the academic space in the former Doudna.

"When we moved, the charge made to the chairs of the three fine arts departments was to provide instructional space as good or better than the old building," he said. "We went beyond, which we couldn't have done without the support of the dean."

Fortunately, the fine arts departments had the advantage of planning their move, unlike the departments displaced by the Blair Hall fire.

"It affords different kinds of opportuni-

ty," he said. "Blair was a tragedy, but even there we looked for opportunity and now we have an academic building that is state of the art."

Oertling said while the theater arts department is looking forward to having new performance spaces that he believes will "meet the needs of students and challenge the faculty."

The department is picking plays for the 2006-07 season to run at the Village Theatre.

However, it is not committing to anything yet for the 2007-08 season because of uncertainties over when the Doudna Fine Arts Center will be ready.

While plans of what to do with the Village Theatre after Doudna is complete are still undecided, Oertling said it would be nice to maintain for student directing projects.

The play will run at 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Village Theatre.



EVAN HILL/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Dahlia tricks the evil sorcerer, played by Josh Condich, an English major, and steals the magic lamp from him. "Aladdin" runs through Saturday at the Village Theatre.

OPINION

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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EDITORIAL

Dining Dollars offer no free lunch

Careful cost planning should be students' job

The Dining Dollars portion of Eastern's meal plan does not serve students as it should. The solution to this issue lies with both the administration and the students themselves.

As it stands, Dining Dollars, which can be purchased with a meal plan or in \$20 increments, are neither rolled over nor refunded at the end of the academic year. Western Illinois University, Northern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville all have systems that allow students to use their meal plans more efficiently.

Western's plan allows students to deduct from a lump sum, rather than a combination of meals and a separate dollar amount, for food in dining centers. The overhead cost of their meals is taken off before purchase, so students essentially pay wholesale prices. Dining money can also be used in university vending machines and laundry facilities. Unused money is refunded at the end of each year.

Northern's plan is similar in that it allows students to use allotted money for items other than dining center food, but money is allotted weekly and is not reimbursed.

Southern's plan also allows students to pay approximately 40 percent of the normal cost of food because it subtracts overhead cost.

Eastern's Dining Dollars are not rolled over from spring to fall because of the "cushion" that is built into the meal count portion of the plan.

University Dining Director Jody Horn said this cushion is provided because the university knows students don't eat all of their meals. If Eastern were to adopt a plan similar to the schools mentioned above, she said it would also have to transition into a more rigid "a la carte" type system.

She also said Eastern would have to charge more than it currently does for food. But the increase in exchange for a more widely usable meal plan system could be worth it to students.

Eastern's "use it or lose it" principle is costing students in the long run. The administration should seriously consider adopting methods like other schools in the state to help students get the most for their money.

In turn, students should plan ahead accordingly as to not waste their money on lost meals and Dining Dollars.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY DAVID THILL



COMMENTARY

The day the music killed

Walking and chewing gum at the same time should probably be the limit.

Yet another scientific study hit the news yesterday proving that distracted driving, in all its forms (cell phones, eating, loud music) causes the large majority of car wrecks.

Eighty percent of wrecks and 66 percent of near-wrecks happened within three seconds of a driver being distraction, said the study released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Virginia Tech Transportation.

The problem, especially prevalent in those of us who are college-aged, goes far beyond driving. In all areas of our lives, we feel like we need to be continuously entertained (as that's what most distractions are).

The idea was recently floated to ban music from *The Daily Eastern News'* newsroom at night while the staff lays out the pages and copy editing stories.

The response was a near-universal rebuttal that people our age work better with music.

No, you don't.

Almost nobody does. At least so says David E. Meyer, director of the Brain, Cognition and Action Laboratory at the University of Michigan.



KYLE MAYHUGH
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"But why do we, as a generation, continue to dilute ourselves and our minds? Because no one will tell us not to."

He told *Time* magazine last month that his extensive research showed that people of all ages lose productivity as they multitask. The more things you are doing, the more things that take up your attention, the less productive you are. In fact, Meyer said, trying to do two things at once inevitably ends up with the tasks taking more than twice as long as they would take to do individually.

Meyer is a guy who is paid to know these things, as are the folks at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

There is a persistent rumor that studies showed listening to Mozart increases brain-

power. Ten minutes on Google found that the study suggesting that (which got a lot of media attention in the early 90s) was actually relatively minor and subsequently debunked. But the rumor remains because it is such a pleasant fiction. Vonnegut would be proud.

If the worst that could happen was lost productivity, I guess I could be accused of making too big a deal out of this. But the latest estimates say cell phone drivers kill 2,600 people a year.

But why do we, as a generation, continue to dilute ourselves and our minds?

Because no one will tell us not to.

The older generations, the ones who should be telling us how to and not to behave, are too scared of seeming uncool to demand (or at least strongly suggest) that iPods be turned off during study sessions and laptops be put away during classes.

Perhaps they fear that they just don't truly understand. .0..Whoever you are, adult or college student (or younger), I give this humble suggestion — pay attention or don't whine when your car insurance goes up. And try not to die.

Mayhugh, a senior journalism major, can be reached at DENeic@gmail.com.

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IT COULD BE YOUR TURN, IF YOU DECIDE TO TAKE ONE

The length of this space is the length of one page double-spaced. You know from homework experience how long that takes to come up with.

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The DEN prefers to subsidized the marketplace of ideas with editorials, which are to the left, and columns, which run above this section.

Our goal is to make the Opinions page a respectful and accurate exchange of opinions that benefit the Eastern community. All views are welcomed, but will be subject to editorial discretion prior to publication.

This spot is your spot, Eastern. Any and every rant, theory, idea and thought

have an equal chance of filling this space on a daily basis. Your input is necessary for the successful function of this page and this newspaper.

Also welcome are your ideas for articles and issues you would like to see in the DEN. While the modern media is often criticized for its bias and refusal to report on certain subjects thoroughly, we aim to dispel this belief with thorough coverage on a plethora from a diverse set of viewpoints.

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Student soloist featured in orchestra concert

■ **Chris Dickey** balances two passions in life — gnomes and music.

BY CRYSTAL REED
STAFF WRITER

Chris Dickey, a junior music education major, likes to collect gnomes when he's not playing his euphonium.

At last count, he had just bought his fiftieth lawn gnome.

It started his senior year in high school when his friend Julie bought him his first gnome.

Dickey's other passion in life is his music. He is the principal euphonium in the Wind Ensemble, drum major for the Panther Marching Band, tuba player in the Eastern Symphony Orchestra, and a member of the pep band.

Dickey is a featured soloist in the Eastern Symphony Orchestra's Sunday performance of Carmina Burana, a collection of secular, sacred and semi-sacred songs written by French and German poets.

The concert will be one of the largest musical undertakings of the music department's season as the orchestra will be joined by the

Eastern Mixed Choir, the Oratorio Society and students from Charleston Middle School Chorus at 4 p.m., April 23 in the McAfee Auditorium.

Last October, Dickey gave a lecture at the 2005 National Wind Ensemble in St. Louis. Dickey said that he submitted a proposal his sophomore year to be selected.

"Basically I played a concerto and talked to the audience about the composer in between sections of the piece," said Dickey.

He said that the performance acted as a research project because he talked about ten minutes then played some music.

At the end of May, Dickey will be performing with the 2006 National Wind Ensemble in New York City's Carnegie Hall.

Dickey found out about the ensemble through his band director.

"I had to record seven to 10 minutes of solo music as an audition to mail to New York," Dickey said.

From there the top people in the nation will be chosen for the event in May.

Preparation will involve five days of rehearsals and master classes in New York before the ensemble takes the stage.

After graduation Dickey is interested in attending grad school for



JAY GRABIEC/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Chris Dickey, a junior music education major, practices playing the euphonium on Thursday morning in McAfee Gymnasium. Dickey will be featured in a concert this weekend at McAfee.

euphonium performance. He eventually wants to be a college professor who teaches euphonium and tuba.

He also likes to create solo instructional CDs for young musi-

cians.

Sunday's concert will also feature other guest soloists.

Tickets for the Eastern Symphony Orchestra's performance of Carmina

Burana are \$10 general admission, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for youth 17 and under. For ticket information any interested may call the Department of Music at 581-3010.

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Illinois news at a glance.

Chicago residents sue over chemical in ground water

CHICAGO – A lawsuit was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court alleging that wells serving several dozen families have been contaminated by the carcinogen vinyl chloride that leaked from a now-closed DuPage County landfill.

The lawsuit was filed against the DuPage County Forest Preserve as owners of the landfill and BFI Waste Systems of North America Inc., which operated the landfill in Hanover Park. It seeks compensation for the cost of a new water supply and property damage due to the contamination. The lawsuit also seeks punitive damages.

The plaintiffs in the lawsuit, Tyanna and Jeff Cannata of West Chicago, say the ground water beneath their home, which they use for drinking, cooking and bathing, is contaminated by the carcinogen vinyl chloride. They are asking the court to treat the lawsuit as a class action on behalf of at least 80 other families they believe to be affected by the contamination.

Blagojevich ads use Topinka's words against her in TV commercial

CHICAGO – Gov. Rod Blagojevich is using state Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka's words against her in TV commercials that started airing Thursday, an early salvo in the campaign for an election that's still more than six months away.

The ads highlight Topinka's opposition to an assault weapons ban and a dollar-an-hour increase in the min-

imum wage, two key features of Blagojevich's re-election campaign. The first-term Democrat can afford to make the statewide TV airtime buy because he barely cracked into his \$15 million campaign fund to win his party's nomination. Topinka, on the other hand, all but wiped out her campaign cash to win a testy GOP primary. Recent poll numbers show Blagojevich and Topinka running about even. "He's already desperate," said Topinka's lieutenant governor running mate, DuPage County State's Attorney Joe Birkett.

Ryan's death penalty commutation holds up despite new trial, court says

SPRINGFIELD – A man whose death sentence was commuted by then-Gov. George Ryan can never be sentenced to die again despite getting a new trial, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

Richard Morris' 1995 conviction for murder, vehicular hijacking and aggravated kidnapping was on appeal when Ryan cleared Illinois' death row in January 2003. The Supreme Court later granted Morris a new trial because he had an ineffective lawyer.

Morris argued that when Ryan pardoned four death row inmates and commuted the sentences of 167 others, including Morris', he was granted a partial pardon that precluded capital punishment in the future. The state contended the clemency extended only to the sentence Morris was under at the time.

Madigan sues New Jersey firm over cell record sales, alleges fraud

SPRINGFIELD – Attorney General Lisa Madigan has sued a New Jersey company, alleging that its owners used fraud to obtain Illinois consumers' cell phone records.

Madigan filed the lawsuit in Springfield Wednesday against Advanced Research Inc., company president Rolf Michael Martin, vice president Bruce T. Martin and Oregon-based ARI-Advanced Research LLC.

The lawsuit alleges that the Martins and their employees obtained consumers' records by misrepresenting themselves as cell phone account holders.

Sky diving simulator will highlight UB's Spring Fling

By BRIDGET PEARSON
STAFF REPORTER

Students can experience sky diving today at the campus pond.

University Board has booked a traveling sky diving simulator as part of its annual Extreme Spring Fling.

"It gives the students a chance to feel what it's like to sky dive," said Tony Kwiatkowski, a member of the University Board. "But in a safe, enclosed environment."

It is the only simulator to travel the country.

Spring Fling, which takes place from 1-5 p.m., is full of activities, including futuristic mind games, bingo, a photo booth and a chance for students to record their own CD and video.

The bingo and futuristic mind

games will give students an opportunity to win prizes ranging from Eastern Illinois paraphernalia to a TV and DVD player.

"The futuristic mind games is really pretty cool," said Kwiatkowski. "We saw it done at a national convention."

Futuristic mind games involve using brain waves that the mind generates to move a ball across the table against an opponent.

In addition students will have a chance to win other giveaways such as T-shirts and cups.

All activities available are free to Eastern students.

Free food will also be served, including hot dogs, hamburgers, nachos and snow cones.

UB expects that the event will have a turnout of somewhere between 600 and 2000 students.

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MUMPS:

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Outbreak closes in on Charleston

Health Service has protein culture kits and tests to determine whether or not a person has the mumps.

"It is possible that we will have a case, or cases, of mumps on this campus," Baker said.

Definition of mumps

The mumps is a virus that affects salivary glands. It is called mumps because those glands typically swell, usually just on one side, but it can happen on both, said Ramona Tomshack, an infection control practitioner at Sara Bush Lincoln Health Center.

She compared mumps to a bad version of the common cold, and usually, the mumps last approximately a week.

"It's not something you really get rid of," Tomshack said. "You just sort of tough it out."

Causes of mumps

Mumps can be prevented with a measles, mumps and rubella vaccination. Usually, the MMR vaccination is administered as a child or toddler. Sometimes a shot does not titer, meaning the body does not respond to the shot, Tomshack said.

One month after the shot is administered, a blood test is done to make sure the shot did titer.

"If you don't titer and we don't test you, that's when we come into situations like this," Tomshack said.

Any student at Eastern taking six or more credit hours had to have proof of immunization, including two MMR vaccinations.

If a person did not have the shot, an MMR vaccination should be fine, she said. Any vac-

Fast facts

◆ Symptoms of the mumps include: fever, stomach ache, lack of appetite, swelling of salivary glands, body aches.

◆ Do not just come into Health Service without an appointment. Call ahead and make an appointment at 581-2727.

◆ Students can visit <http://www.eiu.edu/~health/medclinic/health-focus.htm> for more information about the mumps.

ination facility should be able to provide an MMR.

How mumps spreads

The mumps virus is in saliva and respiratory secretions. It is transferred through saliva, Tomshack said.

"Don't be sharing spit - however you choose to do that," she said.

That includes spreading germs from coughing or sneezing without washing one's hands, sharing drinks or sharing eating utensils.

The mumps have an incubation period, Tomshack said.

A person who has the mumps is contagious for three-to-five days before they even have symptoms, she said. That person is still contagious nine-to-12 days after they're rid of symptoms, she said.

Usually when a student comes in to Health Service with a sore throat, it is easy to determine whether they have strep throat, the usual case, Baker said.

The mumps is different.

"We just don't see it often enough to recognize what it is right away," she said.

Some cases can be fairly mild without extremely swollen glands or harsh symptoms, while others can be the complete opposite, she said.

Effects of mumps

As a child, mumps is not a big threat, Tomshack said. But if a college-age student becomes infected, it could become complicated.

The mumps can develop into meningitis, characterized by inflammation of the tissue that surrounds the brain or spinal cord, or encephalitis, inflammation of the brain. Both of these diseases' symptoms include headache, neck pain, nausea and fever.

The virus can also cause infertility in men, miscarriages, deafness, and infect women's ovaries and breasts, Tomshack said.

"If you're getting sicker, and not getting better, you need to see your doctor," she said. "Don't just take it lightly."

Take the next step

If an Eastern student does contract the mumps, Health Service and housing facilities have worked out a plan.

In the event of an outbreak, Students would be notified and warned to watch for symptoms.

The ideal situation would be that the infected student would go home, since it is near the end of the semester, Baker said.

If that student's return home would put another person in danger, like a pregnant woman, grandparent, or person with cancer, for example, Eastern is prepared to facilitate a person here, Baker said.

She hopes the entire campus would not be affected, but thinks if there is only a small student population, an apartment situation would be put into service.

Getting a student out of the residence halls would be important, she said.

"We don't want you worried, or have other people worry," Baker said. "We want to check people out."

Questions and concerns should be directed to Health Service Tel-a-Nurse at 581-2727.

EMERSON:

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Eastern past acts were well-known

"Last year (UIUC) had over \$3.5 million in performance fees," said Kevin Ullestad, director of UIUC Assembly Hall.

The performance fees covered concerts and other acts that included circuses, Sesame Street Live and musicals.

As for availability, UB only gets a limited number of days to hold concerts at Lantz Arena.

"We only get three or four main concert dates," Brinker said.

She also said that Lantz Arena cannot accommodate the amount of equipment a major artist uses in a show.

However, some students think that Eastern has booked more well-known groups in the past and should continue.

"Eastern has proved that they can get bigger acts," said Kaleigh McRoberts, a freshman undecided major. "They got Yellow Card and Something Corporate."

McRoberts has seen other groups at Eastern that include Guster and Everclear.

She said almost all of these concerts were about full.

Besides Eastern concerts, McRoberts has also seen many concerts at other surrounding universities.

"(Other schools) tickets cost more, but I am willing to pay for a bigger group," she said.

Although some students might prefer larger names, the UB is happy with their music selection.

"We are pretty confident they will do (well)," Taylor said.

Emerson Drive will play Friday at 7 p.m. in Lantz Arena.

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New recruits bring versatility

Flintstones character "Bam Bam." Miller said that Willhite is the type of guard that can come into the program and contribute immediately alongside 2005-06 Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year Mike Robinson. "He is an outstanding open court player," Miller said. "We need him to have the type of impact that we would expect when we bring a JUCO transfer in." Willhite, who turned 19 in March, finished as Triton's 15th all-time scorer

with 863 points in his two seasons. "I would be shocked if he is not the best player on your team next year," Christiansen said. "He's a kid that could be scary good in your league next season." The Kalamazoo, Mich. native averaged 16.8 points per game in his final season at Triton, with 6.2 rebounds, 4.7 assists and 2.2 steals per game. "He had a really good year leading his team to the national tournament and we really think his best days are ahead of him," Miller said. Christiansen brought Willhite to Lantz Arena this past season to watch the Panthers defeat OVC champion Murray State 59-54 on Jan. 16. "I told Bam on the way home that he could start on Eastern's team right now,"

Christiansen said. Willhite was matched up in the first round of the national junior college tournament in Danville against Cecil College of Maryland and their star guard Eddie Miller who signed in November with Fresno State for next season. Willhite had 23 points and 6 rebounds in his team's 76-75 loss. "He outplayed Miller no question and to be honest, he became completely unguardable in the last two months of the season," Christiansen said. The two signees make for a total of five new players added to the Panthers roster for next season as Eastern previously inked forwards Justin Brock (Liberty), Indiana prospect Bobby Joliff and Chicago Leo High School guard Kijuane Leach.

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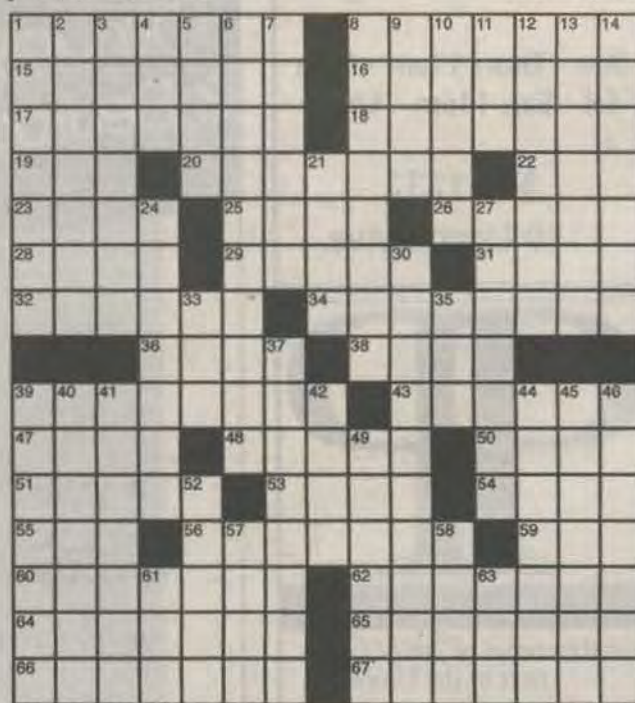


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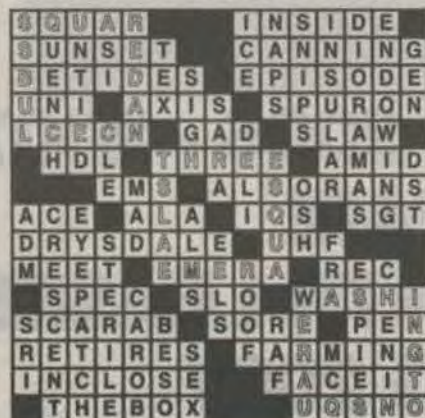
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BASEBALL

Key weekend for the Panthers

By MARCO SANTANA
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Samford Bulldogs are in first place in the Ohio Valley Conference, three games ahead of Eastern.

Panthers head coach Jim Schmitz knows why.

"They win the game both ways," he said. "They either get a really well-pitched game, or they score a lot of runs."

While Samford can score runs when it has to, its strength has been its starting pitching.

Josh Ehmke and Scott Lassiter are both in the OVC's top five in starting earned run average.

Ehmke is fifth in the conference with a 2.56 ERA and Lassiter is third at 2.08.

"They've been going deep in games all year," said Samford head coach Casey Dunn. "I feel really good about where we're at."

Eastern has also had strong starting pitching, and they are anticipating a low-scoring weekend.

"It's set up for a pitcher's duel," said Panther starting pitcher Brandon Murphy, who is 10th in the conference in ERA, will start the first game of the series against Ehmke. The conference's fourth-ranked starting pitcher, Drew Gierich, will also pitch in the series. Of those four pitchers, not one pitched in last season's series between the teams.

"There are some unknowns," Dunn said. "Statistically, (Eastern's



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Junior third baseman Ryan Campbell makes a play in Eastern's 4-3 loss to Southern Illinois Wednesday afternoon at Coaches Stadium.

pitching) is very impressive. They're guys we're not familiar with."

Eastern will have to rely on production from the top of the order with center fielder Brett Nommenson and left fielder Mark Chagnon.

"I can't ask for anything better," said Schmitz of the duo who are both hitting over .330 this season. "They know their role and they've taken a liking to that."

Although the top of the order has been doing its job, the middle of the order has been struggling.

"If we're not swinging the bat in the middle of the order, they're going to have to pitch around the other guys," he said. "We gotta

break out of it and what a better weekend to break out of it than down in Alabama."

With the series expected to be low-scoring, the Panthers' style of small-ball that relies on hit-and-runs and sacrifice bunts could be an advantage. It is a style that has evolved with the season.

"We're not hitting the ball for power," said shortstop Adam Varrassi said.

While it could be seen as a negative, Murphy takes a positive out of the lineup's struggles.

"Other guys have picked people up all year," he said. "We're 19-15 and haven't put it all together yet."

PANTHER BRIEFS

Women's basketball signs point guard

Head coach Brady Sallee added another player Thursday to his recruiting class with the signing of point guard Jessica Huffman.

Huffman comes to Eastern from Whiteland, Ind., where she averaged nearly 20 points per game at Whiteland High School last season.

"The best thing about her is how tough she is," said Sallee. "She can score in a lot of different ways. She can shoot the three; she can drive it and get to the rim. She's really acrobatic when she gets in there."

Sallee said that he was fortunate to sign Huffman, as she was still available during the spring signing period and had not signed with a different school.

Sallee also mentioned that Huffman has the chance to produce the immediate results that another spring signee from last year's class—Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year Rachel Galligan—did last year for the Panthers.

Huffman joins forward Marie Baker (Arlington Heights) and guards Lauren Sturtevant (Fishers, Ind.) and Ashley Thomas (Moline) as recruits Sallee has signed for next season.

LeVaque earns Tennis all-conference honors

Junior Chuck LeVaque was named second-team All-Ohio Valley Conference on Thursday. This is the

third straight year that LeVaque has been named to the second team.

"I was surprised," said LeVaque about being named to the second team. "It's always nice to receive an award, but I wasn't really expecting it."

He compiled a 13-6 overall record at No.1 singles and helped the team to a 10-10 record, which was a seven-win improvement from LeVaque's sophomore year.

"He has tremendous focus and competitiveness," said Eastern head coach John Blackburn.

"He's someone who brings a consistent effort throughout the match. Chuck's becoming more and more a vocal leader, and the other guys on the team take to that," he added.

Men's Golf travels to OVC Championships

The team will be competing in the Ohio Valley Conference championships this upcoming weekend.

The tournament starts on Sunday at Paducah Country Club in Paducah, Ky., with final-round play set for Tuesday.

Last week, senior Dustin Sloat garnered the Ohio Valley Conference's player of the week award for winning the Bullock Collegiate Classic title in Dayton, Ohio.

The team finished fifth in the 12-team outings, and boasts six players with a season-average score in the 70s.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Split squad competing in Illinois, Kansas

By DERRICK JOHNSON II
STAFF REPORTER

The Panthers are targeting two destinations as they leave to compete this weekend.

Half of Eastern's track and field team headed to Kansas University to compete in the 79th annual Kansas Relays. The relays, which are being held in Lawrence, started Thursday and end Saturday.

The Panthers will compete against some of the best in the nation, as Kansas is ranked 19th nationwide. The Kansas Relays will not only attract the best collegiate competition, but also world-class competition.

The Relays attract former Olympians and Olympic hopefuls each year. However, the Panthers intend to compete while raising the level of achievement for themselves, head coach Tom Akers said.

"The Kansas relays sort of goes from year to year but it should be pretty tough," Akers said. "A lot of good schools from around the Midwest go there. Last year we went over there and had pretty good success."

"I think the group we're taking over there now is going to be pretty competitive, and hopefully we're going to come back with some good performances."

Akers' emphasis on personal performances

is reiterated by sophomore Chris Wesson. Wesson sees the Kansas Relays as an opportunity to improve his time and prepare for the Ohio Valley Conference title meet.

"Placing doesn't really matter to me until conference," Wesson said. "Time is all I care about, so if my time goes down even more I'm going to be happy with that."

While Wesson and several other Panthers are headed to America's breadbasket to compete, other Eastern athletes are headed to Champaign to compete at the Illinois Invite on Saturday.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude the same day. The meet will be host to

many Panthers who are younger or coming off of injuries.

This will allow the Panthers a chance to get more competition experience.

It will also keep the Panthers from stepping into uncharted territory, said senior Nathan Pepper.

"U of I has got a good team and a real good distance crew," he said. "Other than that it's going to be a lot of the same teams we've seen this season."

"Illinois State is going to be there, and we're very familiar with how they run and some of their athletes. It's nothing new, nothing unfamiliar."

SPRING:

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Spring game is time to evaluate Eastern's talent

"I want to get all my guys to the summer without any more injuries," Bellantoni said.

Both sides of the ball will not use a vanilla system as Huston said, the no-huddle offense will be implemented, and Bellantoni stated the normal blitzing packages are fair game.

"We want to evaluate every player in a game-type situation, so I anticipate a competitive exciting game," Huston said.

Eastern enters the game with last season's starting quarterback Mike Donato as the leading signal caller on the depth chart.

The junior Broadview native used last season's spring game to secure an opportunity for the starter's role last fall. Once given the chance, Donato led the Panthers to nine wins and Eastern's first playoff visit in three seasons.

"We want everybody, including the quarterbacks, to continue to do the basics well while not making mistakes that will lead to turnovers," Huston said.

The competition among the team lies in the two-deep traveling roster along with the 90-man limit that they can have by the start of next season.

"We got guys trying to either make the team in general or possibly earn playing time as a backup at certain positions," Bellantoni said.



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Senior third baseman Rachel Karos watches as senior pitcher Ashley Condon fields the ball and throws to first base during an inter-squad scrimmage Thursday afternoon at Williams Field.

LEADERS:

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Panthers want to edge Golden Eagle ace pitching duo

a sparkling 1.19 ERA and 226 strikeouts, all statistics that are leading the league. Bynum has completed 17 of her 27 starts, while throwing six shutouts in the process.

"Anytime anyone has a lot of strikeouts, you have to take advantage of the strikes she throws," Schuette said. "Any pitch that's in the power driving zone we have to take advantage of."

Junior outfielder Katy Steele said that is almost easier to hit pitchers who throw faster than pitchers who rely more on off-speed pitches.

"The harder they throw, the farther the ball will go once we make contact," she said. "They supply the power."

Steele also said timing plays a factor when facing a pitcher who throws hard, with a hitter's timing more at ease with a faster pitcher than a slower pitcher.

Street's numbers are almost as impressive as her counterpart, with an 11-2 record, 1.85 ERA and three complete games, but only 28 strikeouts.

The Golden Eagles have won ten straight conference games, with their last conference loss coming on March 25 to Eastern Kentucky.

Schuette said the main focus for the weekend series is to focus solely on her team and not think about what is going on around the conference.

"We haven't been playing up to our expectations," she said.

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	BASEBALL AT SAMFORD	1 p.m.
	MEN'S GOLF AT OVC CHAMPIONSHIPS	ALL DAY
SUNDAY	SOFTBALL VS. TENNESSEE TECH	12 p.m.

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Panther s sign duo of

By MATTHEW STEVENS
SPORTS REPORTER

Eastern added a pair of perimeter threats including a nickname to its recruiting class Thursday.

Panthers head coach Mike Miller announced the signing of guards Romain Martin and Jontee "Bam" Willhite for the 2006-2007 season.

"Both of these guards have the ability to come in and contribute right away," said Miller. "We now have players that fit our system and will make us a strong team."

Martin comes to Charleston from Minneapolis North High School, where the 6-foot-3 outside shooter averaged 18.6 points per game while leading his team to a 19-10 record his senior season.

"We were very fortunate that he was available to us in the spring," Miller said. "We had been tracking him all summer, and he was high on our evaluations."

Martin made the decision before his senior year to not sign a National Letter of Intent with a school until after the season was over. According to his high school coach, Brett McNeal, it was that choice that led bigger programs to look elsewhere.

"I think they got impatient with him, but he didn't think it was fair to us for him to be thinking about signing with a college until he was done playing," McNeal said. "They closed the door on him, and he was thrilled to hear Eastern was still interested."

In his senior season, Martin played three different positions, and therefore Miller is hoping he brings the versatility that he has been looking for in his program.

"He can play anywhere on the perimeter for you guys," McNeal said. "His shooting primarily makes him a great shooting guard but his quickness and quiet leadership allows for him to play the point as well."

Willhite will look to put on

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At least six starters out with injuries

By MATTHEW STEVENS
SPORTS REPORTER

The intrigue with the culmination of spring practice may not be who improved, but who survived.

Eastern will begin its defense of the Ohio Valley Conference title with the annual spring game Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. But they will be with-

out several returning starters.

"This game will be without some of the key guys next year that's for sure," Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said.

At least six players are being held out of the game due to recovering offseason surgeries or nagging injuries that have occurred during the spring workouts.

"I'll be honest by saying I want to come out of it healthy," Bellantoni said. "That is by far the most important thing."

On the offensive side of the

Spring Football Game

u When: Saturday at 10 a.m.

ball, a pair of running backs will not suit up.

Senior tailback Vincent Webb is out due to his ongoing recovery from offseason foot surgery while junior tailback/fullback Norris Smith's knee injury will keep him from participating.

"Our running back depth has been tested but the guys

that have played have benefited from the extra reps," Eastern offensive coordinator Mark Hutson said.

The team will be split in half between "Blue" and "White" squads Friday afternoon during a draft conducted by the coaches at O'Brien Stadium.

Hutson confirmed Thursday that the offensive staff is leaning toward having each of the four quarterbacks wear orange jerseys and having the defense not touch them.

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SOFTBALL

By MATT DANIELS
SPORTS EDITOR

The fight for the sixth and final spot in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament doesn't get any easier for Eastern this weekend.

After losing two games at Southeast Missouri Tuesday, the Panthers (27-19-1, 9-8 OVC) face league-leading Tennessee Tech this weekend at Williams Field in a series crucial to the team's post-season hopes.

With Austin Peay trailing

Eastern in the standings by two games for sixth place and the Lady Governors at ninth-place Tennessee State this weekend, the Panthers control their own destiny.

"I'm not going to lie, we look at it," said Eastern head coach Kim Schuette about what happens around the conference.

But, it will have to overcome a Tech team loaded with talent to keep Austin Peay in seventh place.

TTU (38-13, 15-3) not only boasts six starters hitting above .300, they also

have the OVC's best pitching pair with junior Bonnie Bynum and sophomore Sarah Street.

"They're just a solid team and we need to keep the runs down," Schuette said.

In order to do that, Schuette said the defense needs to come through and the team needs to have a laid-back approach.

"We have to get pumped up, but with a relaxed attitude about it," she said. "I think it's definitely on our side to be playing at home. I don't know if it's a disad-

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23Sunday - A Taste of Coles County cont'd featuring "Fortyminusone," Blue Capital, "9th and Cleveland" and "KWENCH" Music starts at noon \$15 cover at the door

FRIENDS & Co.

21Friday - "Frank Mustgo," 10 p.m. \$3 cover

22Saturday - "College Comedy Review," 10 p.m. \$3 cover

Mac's UPTOWNER

21Friday - "Green Mountain Grass" and "Coal Train," 10 p.m. \$5 cover

22Saturday - "Spare Parts," 10 p.m. \$5 cover

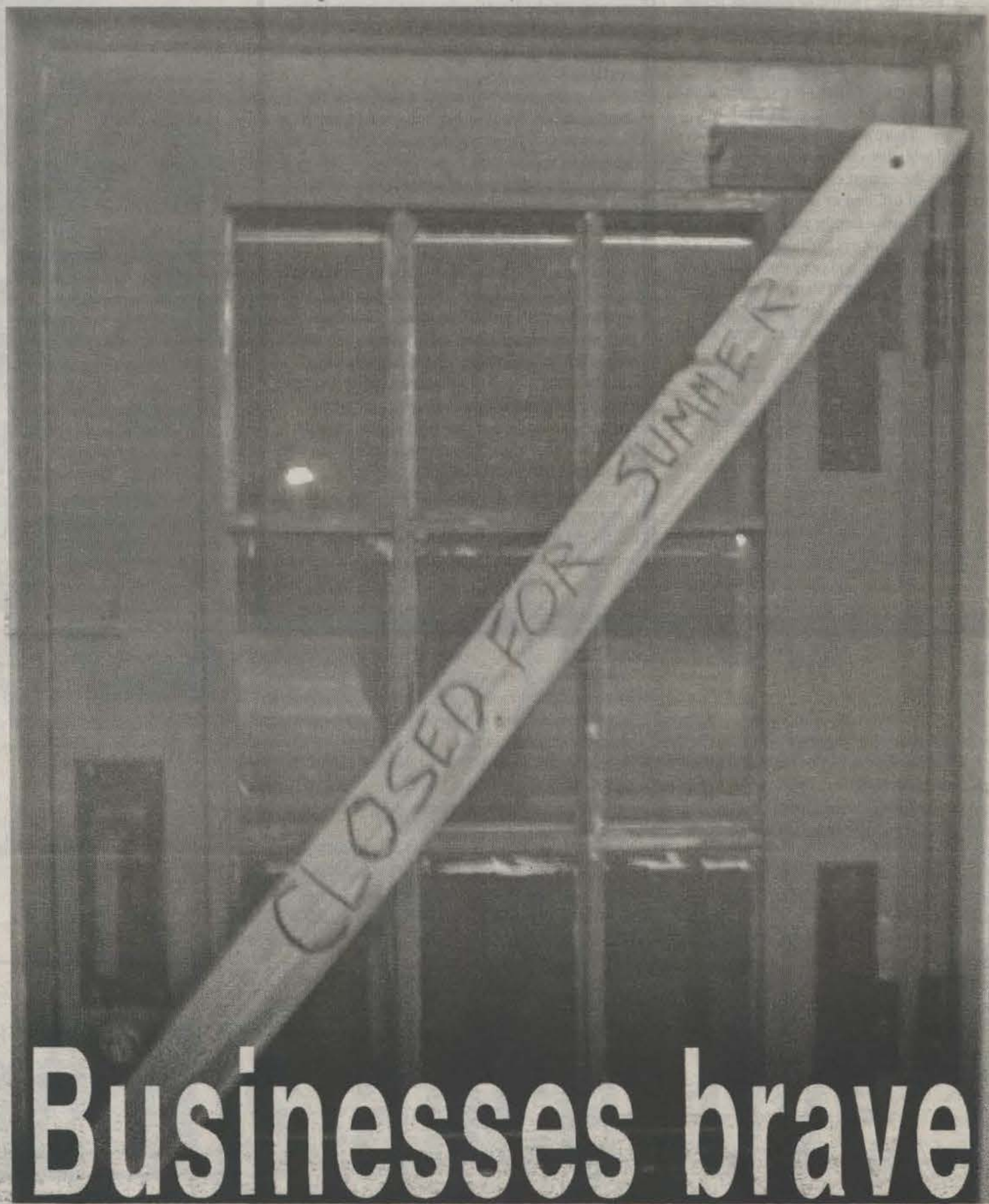
23Sunday - Acoustic Night featuring Caleb Cook, 8 p.m. No cover

Roc's BLACK FRONT

24Monday - "EIU Jazz Combos" Final performance, 7:30 p.m. No cover

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22Saturday - "Them Damn Kids" with opening act "Zech Dallas," 8 p.m. No cover



Businesses brave the summer break

When the dorms are empty, Charleston shops slow in sales

By Brian Gartlan
VERGE REPORTER

As many students packed their belongings and headed home for the Easter weekend, the bare campus and empty parking lots gave those who stayed a glimpse of a Charleston summer.

Abandoned luggage carts were resting outside of Andrews Hall with a sense of worthlessness because its function was already utilized.

Thomas Dining Center was far from maximum capacity when less than 120 people dined there last Friday.

The summer months when students leave Charleston gives the

city a different feeling, said Mayor John Inyart.

"It's tranquil," Inyart said. "It's definitely a lot quieter."

Kathy Childress, of the Office of Planning and Institutional Studies, said 12,129 students attended Eastern in the fall 2005 semester and 11,414 students attended this semester. Only 4,142 students attended summer classes at Eastern last summer.

Inyart said there are still quite a few people in town, but the Charleston Police and Fire departments are less busy, however, the Charleston Public Works is busier because they are working on a lot of construction.

The good, bad and obnoxious summer fashion



POLI PERSPECTIVE

By MATT POLI ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITOR

Are they shorts or pants? What the hell are those things guys wear? I think if you don't know whether you're wearing shorts or pants, you shouldn't wear them at all.

Summer fashion has become much more simple these days. For guys, t-shirts or no shirts is our style. Sports jerseys are always in, no matter what season it is.

Shorts are key for a guy's summer wardrobe. Cargo shorts are still in after about seven or so years of circulation. When it comes to shorts, keep it simple. There's no need for shorts with all the bells and whistles - it becomes too complicated. Shorts are the easiest clothing to wear; you slip them on and off, end of story.

I get confused when a family member gets me a pair of these shorts for my birthday. There's a ton of zippers, drawstrings and pockets. I can't even figure out how to get out of them to go to the bathroom. Trash 'em - you don't need 'em.

I find those board shorts, or surfer shorts, whatever the hell they are called, come in handy for a good summer's night dip. And they dry fairly quickly so they can be worn as shorts all day.

Sandals are a must during summer weather. Flip-flops work well, or a good pair of Birks. (If you're active like me, however, Birkenstock sandals won't last you more than a summer.)

Remember gentlemen, when donning summer apparel keep it simple. And put on the sun block; skin cancer is not attractive.



MOHR MISCHIEF

By HOLLY MOHR VERGE EDITOR

Fat girls should not wear tube tops. Fat guys should not wear wife-beaters. Not everyone can look good in everything.

Students here at Eastern need to know what type of clothing accentuates their body types. Anyone can pull off the latest spring and summer fashion trends if they shop smart and for their own body, not the body of a best friend or the supermodel in a catalog.

I don't understand why a girl would want to show skin in a bikini if her belly is hanging over the bottoms. Try a one-piece made to minimize the middle region.

I don't understand why a guy would wear shorts that cut off above his knee. Guys look damn fine in basketball shorts (NBA length) and khaki-cargo shorts (past the knee).

Capris look hot on any size-shaped girl; however, capris look silly on guys. You can go on all you want on how it's an "urban thing." Say what you say, guys in capris aren't metrosexual, the only ones who can pull them off are homosexual.

On a random note, big sunglasses really bug me. I'm all about semi-big sunglasses, but when you're wearing lenses that take up your whole face...well that's just ridiculous. No one, not even J-Lo needs them that big.

I'm not a fan of feet; they gross me out. I am, however, a fan of flip-flops, as everyone should be. So if I must see your feet, remember to wash between the toes and trim those nails.

BREAK:

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"The summer gives us a chance to do some house-keeping," Inyart said, who is also the owner of Midas on Lincoln Avenue.

He said the summer does not harm his business because the busiest months of the year for him are March and October.

Inyart said he had student employees in the past and he plans on them to stay in town to give his full-time employees vacation time.

Other businesses in Charleston plan around the slow months of summer.

Positively 4th Street Records does not close during the summer, but business does slow down because the city focuses on Eastern students and many of them go home, said Kirby Johnson, owner of Positively 4th Street Records.

Johnson said the summer is an opportunity to make any changes in the store like inventory and remodeling.

All of the employees at the record shop are students, which he said, has its ups and downs.

"The down side is that they graduate," Johnson said. "But they're are motivated, intelligent people working here."

He said having the student employees' input helps all customers from Eastern.

Products like posters, Eastern merchandise and other things are not put in the store by accident, he said.

"Most products and services are pin-pointed at (Eastern) students," Johnson said.

Jedd Edgar, manager of the Rabbit Hole Liquor Store and Mad Hatter's Tea, said business always varies from summer to summer, but enrollment is not always the determinant.

Neither the liquor store, nor the bar cut hours in the summer.

"(The bar) is a good alternative for kids in this area," he said.

The Rabbit Hole, which has been open for three years, is open all day while Mad Hatter's Tea is open in the evening, but that sometimes varies.

"We always look forward to the springtime," Edgar said. "The beer garden always builds momentum going into intercession."

Nolan Pickett, a senior English major, has lived in Charleston for the last two years including the summers.

He said during the intercessions there are still students here and Eastern is still like a college campus.

"There are still things to do," he said. "But you have to look a little harder."

The Student Recreation Center and some bars are still open, but they are nowhere near as busy as they are during the semester, he said.

He added that there is still \$1 bowling at Charleston Lanes on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

As for Pickett, he said he just works and as soon as he graduates, he is going to "pack it up and head out."

Inyart said he does not mind when students leave in May, but he loves it when they come back in August to support the Charleston economy.

"It's a bittersweet transition," he said. "It's just part of the process."

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By Brian Gartlan
VERGE REPORTER

Imagine how much praise a film would receive if it won 11 'Oscars.' It's a rare feat to say the least.

A movie has only accomplished this three times in history.

Obviously, "Titanic," "Ben-Hur" and "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" are all special movies and they all received proper recognition.

However, another film, "Pirates," has flown silently under the radar.

The film won 11 Adult Video News awards that are equivalent to an 'Oscar' in the adult movie industry.

The most expensive adult movie in history was nominated for 24 Adult Video News awards in 2006, including Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director and Best Special Effects.

Although, the acting and dialogue are sub par to any type of production standard, "Pirates"

attempts to introduce a viewer to the feelings of the characters.

Captain Edward Reynolds, played by Evan Stone, is an arrogant pirate hunter, who has never caught a pirate, yet he still believes he is the best pirate hunter in the world. He relies on advice that is given to him by Jules, played by Jesse Jane, his first mate.



"Pirates" is a 129-minute movie, and throughout Reynolds' search for evil pirate Captain Victor Stanetti, played by Tommy Gunn, viewers know the final battle is inevitable.

After Reynolds captures Stanetti, the battle is far from over.

Skeletons resurrected from the dead desperately fight members of both sides and chase them to their ship and eventually off the island.

The movie goes full-circle and ends the same way it starts, but the characters are more appreciative and more experienced because of events they encountered throughout their quests.

'Brave Girl' expresses new teenage troubles

By Katelyn Thomas
VERGE CRITIC

Any book that devotes an entire page to the f-word is okay by me. It's a story about insecurities, friendship, desire, music and family.

Louisa Luna writes a compelling story about a 14-year-old girl who can only depend on certain things in her life; her best friend Ted, The Pixies—a band that expresses everything she's ever felt, her fascination with the fact that her older brother disappeared when she was younger, and her secret desire for her older sister's boyfriend.

Doreen, Luna's main character, is the girl next door that everyone ignores. She only has one friend and a nonexistent love life. She's not that pretty and isn't very smart unless it

comes to her sarcastic vocabulary. But there is something about her that you just relate with.

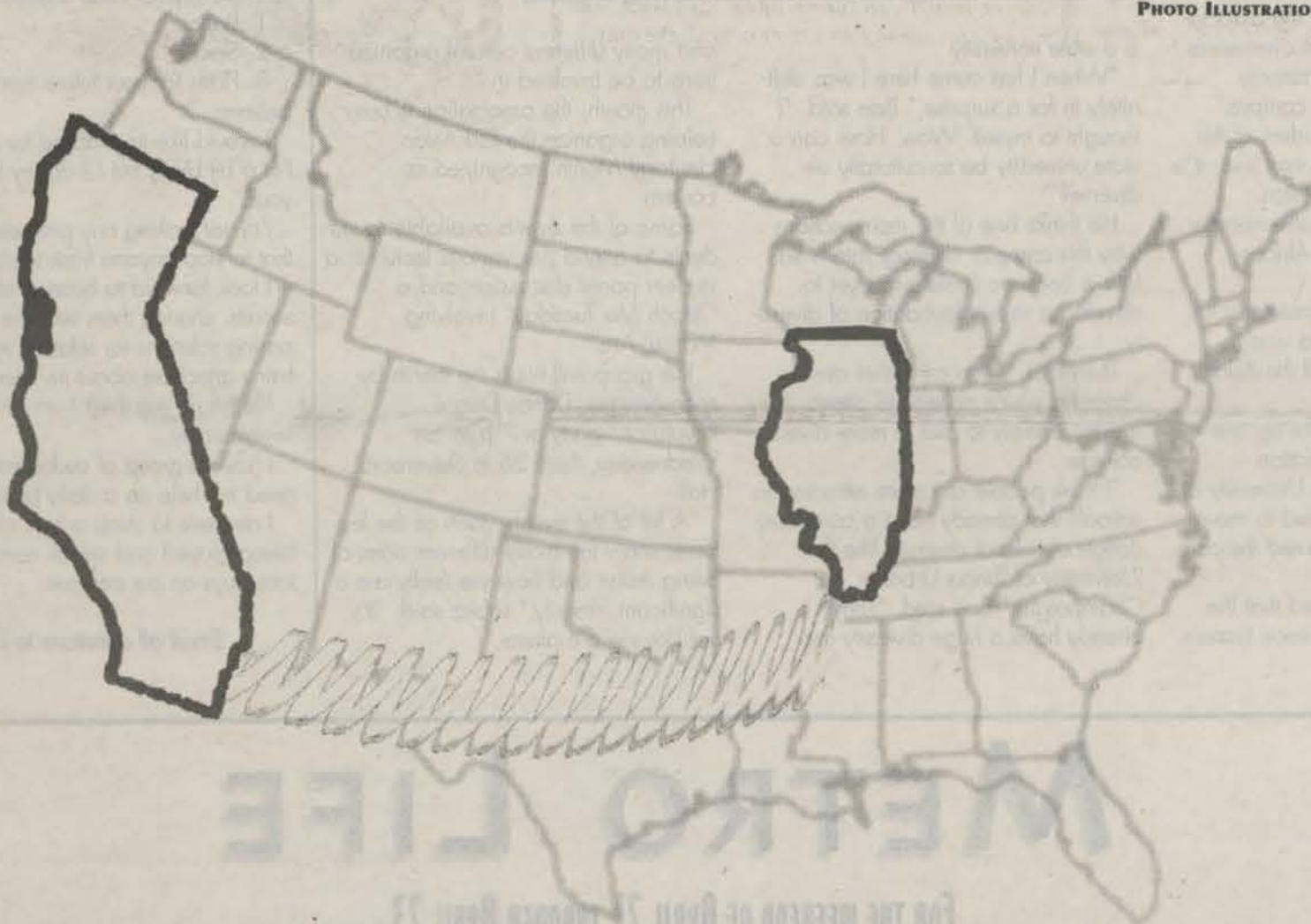
"Brave New Girl" is a book that makes you remember the days when you felt like a loser and your family had no idea what kind of a person you were.



This book also helps you remember those days that you could just listen to your favorite band and feel nothing but contentment.

There are some slow parts throughout the book, but the author does a fine job at bringing it all together. This book will leave you satisfied but also sad that it's over. It is a must have no matter what your age or gender is. It is a painful, coming of age novel that makes you contemplate and feel for the characters.

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Long distance love

A few tips on dealing with a significant from miles away

By Matt Kelly
VERGE REPORTER

If relationships weren't hard enough, just try adding miles, cities or states between you and your significant other. Rocky times will come, but here are a few steps to keep make it as smooth as possible.

Ladies - You think it's your female intuition telling you he's cheating.

Not all guys are dogs. You might want to check up on us. Make us give a play-by-play of what we did sometimes. Then, ask about the same night a week or so later. If your guy messes up his story a little bit, blame it on bad memory. But if he told you he went out bowling and comes back with a story about how he saved a kitten from a tree, get wise.

This is a good method to find out whether he's lying or not. If he tells the same exact story, even if he's still lying, he's got the memory of a genius. He's going to make a lot of money. Stay with him anyway.

Gentlemen, you try to play it off like you don't think about her when you're around the guys. Everybody knows when you're alone your mind tends to wander. You're thinking about her, which is good, but the way you're doing it is also detrimental. You're thinking about her dancing with guys at parties and cuddling with dudes while watching movies. You probably wouldn't have started dating her if she was like that. You know her. She's not a completely different person when you're not there. The only way for this to work is if you completely trust each other.

Ladies and Gentlemen, you need to talk to have a successful relationship. The trick is consistency. The phone call is a good way for them to know that you care about them and you're thinking about them. Sure, emails and instant messages work too, but they're just not as effective. Talk at least once a day. That way not only will you gather insight into their life, but you'll be able to keep tabs on them (for people who haven't yet defeated paranoia). I like to call right before bed to tuck her in over the phone. If you don't like the sappiness, a bedtime call also assures that they're alone. Sure, cell phone minutes are expensive, but relationships aren't cheap.

Love doesn't geographically discriminate. The distance may be difficult, but the spoils are sweet. Go charge your phones.

April dedicated to Asians

IT'S A DANCE DANCE REVOLUTION

By Michael Peterson
SENIOR VERGE REPORTER

Believe it or not, not all Asians are quiet, smart people who never go out on the weekend and get perfect 4.0 GPAs.

And these are the stereotypes that Adrienne Lopez and other members of the Asian American Association hope to extinguish.

"People think that Asians are the ones that stay home every night doing their homework and they never go out," Lopez said, the current president of AAA. "We are not all hermits. We do go out like everyone else."

Other than breaking down stereotypes, the major goals of the association are to spread cultural awareness and uniting the different minority groups that exist here on campus. Kenny Bae, the vice president of the association, said anyone can join; it is not a requirement to be Asian.

He said they do have one member who is not Asian — he is African American.

Bae said he came to Eastern in the fall semester of 2003 and was shocked to see how small the Asian community was.

In fact, Asians only make up one percent of Eastern's population.

He transferred from the University of Iowa and when he decided to move to Charleston he never toured the campus.

He just naturally assumed that the diversity would be good since Eastern



JAY GRABIE/ON THE VERGE

Will Graf, a junior business management major, and Barry Winn, a senior psychology major, play Dance Dance Revolution at their house on Wednesday afternoon.

is a state university.

"When I first came here I was definitely in for a surprise," Bae said. "I thought to myself 'Wow. How can a state university be so culturally un-diverse?'"

He thinks one of the main reasons why this campus' diversity rate is so low is because Eastern has yet to develop a strong foundation of diversity.

Therefore, when minorities are choosing which college to attend, they are more likely to pick a more diverse college.

"I think people are more attracted to schools that already have a core foundation of cultural diversity like the (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign)," Bae said. "They already have a huge diversity rate

and many different cultural organizations to be involved in."

This month, the association is busy helping organize the first Asian Heritage Month recognized at Eastern.

Some of the events available to students to attend are various lectures, a student panel discussion and a "Teach Me Tuesday" involving Martial Arts.

The group will finish the month by sponsoring a "Dance Dance Revolution" party at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26 in Stevenson Hall.

"A lot of the events, such as the lectures, show the many different sides of being Asian and how we really are a significant minority," Lopez said. "It's not like we are aliens."

Gettin' out all those dirty little secrets

ADVICE
COLUMN
Jessica Cantarelli
Verge Columnist

SHE IS HERE TO ANSWER THOSE QUESTIONS YOU CAN'T BARE TO ASK YOUR BEST BUDS

Hello. Welcome to my new column.

I will be taking questions from the relationship impaired, romantically challenged and sexually inquisitive and offering my advice, which I have been giving to my friends (for free) for years.

It's a gift really, and I'm here to share the wealth.

I want to establish some credibility with my new audience by first saying that in my three years on this campus I have taken quite an interest in the way we, as adult men and women, interact.

Everything we do in our college careers roughly falls into one of these categories:

1. Liquor
2. Sex
3. Plans for your future that no one really believes

I would like to proceed by saying that sometimes I'm a bit blunt, but I'll do my best to sugarcoat it for you.

I'm not making any promises, but I don't want that to stop anyone from seeking my expertise.

I look forward to hearing all of your dirty little secrets, sharing them with the public and then proposing solutions (or relating your situation to a funny anecdote about my friends).

Please do not think I am limiting my services to females only.

I have a group of awkward male friends who need my help on a daily basis too.

I am here to shine a light of reality on the girls being played and smack some sense into the oblivious guys on our campus.

Email all questions to DENverge@gmail.com

METRO LIFE

FOR THE WEEKEND OF APRIL 21 THROUGH APRIL 23

ST. LOUIS

Celebrate Earth Day on Saturday at the Missouri Botanical Gardens for the regular garden admission fee.

Take a look at the many exhibits that will be in town — "Chicano Visions: American Painters on the Verge and Chicano Now: American Expressions," which will be on display at the St. Louis Science Center or "First Ladies: Political Role and Public Image," a collection of objects at the Missouri History Museum.

Sports fans — head out to the new Busch Stadium and cheer on or against the Cardinals, who will take on the Chicago Cubs at 7:10 p.m. Friday and 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Catch a live show at The Pageant, such as The St. Louis Young Variety Night of the Rising Stars at 7 p.m. Friday, or the Women & Blues Concert featuring E.C. Scott and Joanna Connor at 8 p.m. Saturday (doors open at 7 p.m.), or check out more local bands at Mississippi Nights or the Hi Pointe.

Laura Griffith
Verge Reporter

CHICAGO BRIEFS

Friday at South Union Arts, acoustic musician Owen will perform his contemporary art music with unique rural blues/hardcore act, William Elliot Whitmore and broad-based musical act, "The Snake The Cross The Crown" at 8 p.m. At this same gig will be a crosshair silk screening and design showing featuring artists Ryan Bakerink, Ethan Hutchinson, Benjamin Popper, Krystina Comer, Scott Whipkey, Joey LaPorte and Shane Treacy.

Neptune an experimental rock band will play on Saturday with Southerly, a "One-Man Musical Army" as said by Skatch magazine. The same artists will be presenting their work along with Heidi Elise Wirz.

The Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago has an exhibit open until June 18 entitled, "Andy Warhol/Supernova: Stars, Deaths, and Disasters, 1962-1964."

Kungfu Rick will be headlining a reunion show on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the Metro, with Damnation AD, Holy Roman Empire, Righteous Jams, (Lone) Wolf Cub, and Tower of Rome. Tickets are \$13.

Jason Duarte
Verge Reporter

CHAMPAIGN BRIEFS

The Living Blue will be playing at the Canopy Club on Friday. Guests include: Tractor Kings, Dark Country and The Dolphin. Cover is \$5.

Boneyard Arts Festival Whirlwind Project will be at the Krannert Center on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. The performance will have Chinese traditional and world fusion music by Yan Ying, the Sumatran gong and drum ensemble Talempong, Zimbabwe music traditions from the Mbira Ensemble, plus more. The show is free.

Cowboy Monkey will be having Bruiser and the Virtues, a blues/swing band Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$4.

The Highdive will be hosting 7DS: The Se7en Deadly Sins, a premiere runway fashion show to benefit International HIV/AIDS research through the Julianna Timm Children's Fund. The show takes place Saturday at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Jason
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