

3-26-2010

## Daily Eastern News: March 26, 2010

Eastern Illinois University

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Make-A-Wish organization  
making dreams come true

Page 3



Napoleoni on road  
to recovery

Page 12

WEIU  
Search  
for new  
WEIU GM  
begins

Four candidates selected  
from pool of 30

By Jason Hardimon  
Campus Editor

A search committee headed by James Tidwell, chair of the journalism department, interviewed the first of four candidates, selected from a pool of 30, to potentially fill the position of general manager for WEIU FM & TV.

Kent Weiland, Station Manager for WKAR-TV (PBS) at Michigan State University, was the first of the candidates to visit Eastern on Thursday.

Howard Meagle, a partner at Heartland Marketing in Memphis, Tenn., will meet with the search committee today.

Tidwell said the committee is looking for someone who knows the television business, who has had management experience at a television station — PBS experience is a plus — and someone who is comfortable with and adept at fundraising.

Tidwell said all four candidates the committee is bringing in have the needed skills and have had the sort of experiences that would qualify

WEIU, page 7

TECHNOLOGY  
Reed chosen  
as interim  
assistant  
VP for ITS

She will hold the position  
through June 30, 2011

Staff Report

Kathy Reed, a 25-year veteran of Information Technology Services, has been chosen as the interim assistant vice president for ITS. Reed will serve in the position through June 30, 2011.

Reed joined ITS in 1985 and has held numerous positions in the unit, including associate director for information systems, project leader and management analyst/programmer.

Bill Weber, vice president for business affairs, began a nationwide search in Fall 2010, with the goal of having the position permanently filled in July 2011.

“Ms. Reed has excellent communication and leadership skills, a solid record of accomplishment within ITS, and broad support both within ITS and across campus,” Weber said in a press release. “Despite this being an interim position, I expect Ms. Reed will make some advancement within the unit—not just keep it running until the position is permanently filled.”

UNIVERSITY  
‘Inconsiderate’ budget requests  
denied by apportionment board

Stu. Govt., UB  
required to make  
cuts of more  
than \$3,800

By Erica Whelan  
Student Government Editor

Eastern’s Apportionment Board denied the budgets proposed by both the student government and University Board, mandating that each group make cuts of more than \$3,800 before being approved.

The AB met Thursday to discuss how to divide up more than a half million dollars from the student activity fee to comprise the fiscal year 2011 budgets of the four fee-funded bodies on campus.

The total sum of money requested by each of the bodies, including the University Board, Student Recreation Center, student government and the AB, amounted to more than the maximum \$540,000 available to allocate.

Board members were responsible for determining where to make cuts in the amount of \$7,653 from the four budgets.

To do this, the AB voted to split the overage between the UB and student government budgets on the grounds that both organizations requested more money for next year than was provided for this year.

AB member Mark Kattenbraker said he felt it was inconsiderate of the two boards to request more, given the university’s current financial crisis.

“Everyone is being asked to make cuts from top to bottom,” Kattenbraker said. “I have a hard time justifying giving more money to anyone than they got for this year.”

The AB voted unanimously to

reduce the UB’s requested budget by \$3,827, granting the organization \$246,445 for next year.

Members also voted unanimously to reduce the student government’s requested budget by \$3,825.

Student government was granted a budget of \$50,145 for next year.

Members of both boards will be responsible for complying with the decisions by re-examining their budgets and making the necessary cuts.

Once adjusted, they will present their new budgets to the AB for

BUDGET, page 7

STATE  
Invasive species threaten Great Lakes

Asian carp  
threat to Illinois  
waterways

By Cassie Bartolucci  
Staff Reporter

Flying pigs may not be a common sight, but these days, flying fish are. The jumping Asian carp invasion is old news to most people, but lately there has been a lot of controversy over their threat to the Great Lakes.

Invasive species, like Asian carp, threaten biodiversity and impose enormous costs. The Defenders of Wildlife is a national, nonprofit organization dedicated to the protection of all native animals and plants in their natural environments.

Invasive species are a threat, according to their Web site, because they have no natural enemies to limit reproduction and they can therefore spread rapidly. They also claim the U.S. spends an estimated \$137 billion annually to control invasive species and the damages that they inflict.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Asian carp, specifically the bighead and silver species, first arrived in the 1970s.

The fish were imported by catfish farmers to remove algae from their ponds.

A large amount of flooding in the early 1990s caused many of the catfish farm ponds to overflow and the carp were released into local waterways in the Mississippi River basin. Ever since then, the carp have steadily moved northward.

Not all invasive species are intentionally introduced; however, one contributing factor to invasive species is exotic pet ownership. Mike Corray, owner of PETropics, knows firsthand how exotic pets contribute to the overpopulation of invasive species.

“Illinois pet stores, regulated SPECIES, page 7



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tiffany Gibson, a shift manager at Petropics in Charleston, holds a Milk Snake Thursday afternoon.



WEATHER TODAY



Mostly Sunny

**HIGH**  
**49°**

The sun returns for this afternoon, but temperatures remain cool. The sun stays out for the start of the weekend, with temperatures up near 60 by Saturday. Scattered showers return to the area by Sunday, with temperatures in the mid 50s. Temperatures remain in the 50s to start out next week.

**LOW**  
**29°**

WEATHER TOMORROW



**Saturday**  
**Mostly Sunny**  
**High:** 59°  
**Low:** 31°



**Sunday**  
**Scattered Showers**  
**High:** 55°  
**Low:** 46°

For more weather information: [www.eiu.edu/~weather](http://www.eiu.edu/~weather)

CAMPUS BRIEFS

College of Sciences celebrates ScienceFest

The College of Sciences is having its annual ScienceFest celebration. It will highlight the accomplishments of undergraduate and graduate research, faculty mentoring and faculty teaching, research and service. The fest begins at 1 p.m. today in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BSU hosts fashion show

The BSU Fashion Show, "Runway Revolution," will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The event is put on by the Black Student Union and costs \$6 for admission or \$5 if attendee brings a canned good.

Admitted Student Day set for Saturday

The Office of Admissions will host "You Are EIU" Admitted Student Day on Saturday. Students who have been accepted for the Fall 2010 or Spring 2011 semesters will be on campus to take campus tours, meeting with advisers, speak with parent and alumni panels, make payments, etc. They will receive a complimentary lunch in the dining centers.

—Compiled by Associate News Editor  
Sarah Jean Bresnahan and Activities Editor  
Heather Holm

THE DAILY  
EASTERN NEWS

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

Contact  
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From baseball to speedball



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore pitcher Mike Hoekstra watches as junior pitcher Scott Foley (left) and senior pitcher Josh Wilson (right) play speedball against each other Thursday afternoon in Lantz Fieldhouse.

DENNEWS.COM



Babysitting and relationships

Assistant News Editor Sarah Jean Bresnahan shares her experiences babysitting for three kids. Find out what she's learned from them in this relationship blog on DENnews.com.

CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, a caption stated the women's tennis team faced Tennessee Tech Wednesday. The Panthers competed against Tennessee Martin and junior Cara Huck battled Skyhawk senior Martie Wahl.

An article in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* reporting on the campus improvement fee was incorrect. The campus fee of \$12 per credit hour will increase by \$2.50 per semester credit hour each year until a total increase of \$10 is reached. This would make the cost \$37.50 per semester in the first year that would increase to \$75, \$112.50 and \$150 in the following years. The Physical Sciences building was completed in 1938 and Biological Sciences buildings were built in the 1960.

*The DEN* regrets the errors.

UNIVERSITY BOARD

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MAKE-A-WISH

# Wish comes true for 10-year old Brachcill

Ten-year-old meets movie stars on set of film "Earthbound"

By Doug T. Graham  
Staff Reporter

For most 10 year-olds, the wishes they make when they blow out their birthday candles go unfulfilled. Joel Brachcill, the first child to be sponsored by Eastern's Greeks Make-A-Wish organization, is not an ordinary kid.

Joel has cystic fibrosis and wants to be an actor when he grows up.

Through the Make-A-Wish organization Joel was flown down to New Orleans in early February to the set of "Earthbound," starring Kate Hudson and Whoopi Goldberg.

Joel and his family spent several days on the set in their own trailer like the ones the other actors got. Joel was in the movie as a roller-skating extra in a scene where Kate Hudson's character is riding her bike through a park.

Joel's father, Chad Brachcill, said the experience was great not only for Joel, who has cystic fibrosis, but

**"After about ten minutes in this room, Kate Hudson came out with a handful of gifts. She treated him like she had known him forever. She was very genuine, more so than I ever dreamed an actor of her stature would be."**

Chad Brachcill, Joel's father

for himself and his daughter, Alexis, who accompanied Joel. Joel and Alexis' mother, Angie, died in a car accident in June 2009.

"Nobody deserves a wish more than him," Brachcill said. "Not just because of cystic fibrosis, but because of what happened to his mom."

Brachcill said his wife was better about making travel arrangements, and that he was initially nervous about going, but the Make-A-Wish staff was prepared to make the trip go smoothly.

Brachcill said the best moment of the trip happened the last night they were in New Orleans. The family had been invited back to a room where they were told they would

watch Joel's scene in the movie.

"After about ten minutes in this room, Kate Hudson came out with a handful of gifts," Brachcill said. "She treated him like she had known him forever. She was very genuine, more so than I ever dreamed an actor of her stature would be."

Despite having completed his wish, Joel is still being sponsored by Eastern's Greeks Make-A-Wish group, through the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Illinois' Adopt-A-Wish program.

Laura Huerta, community relations manager for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Illinois, said the majority of cases are handled in this way, with the primary fund-raising for a wish coming after it has been



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Ten-year-old Joel Brachcill with actress Kate Hudson on the set of "Earthbound: starring Hudson and Whoopi Goldberg

completed.

The average total of a wish is around \$8,500. There is no cost to the family and the foundation takes care of everything.

Greeks Make-A-Wish has started raising funds for Joel's wish by selling T-shirts around campus. They will partner with Monical's

Pizza in Charleston and Mattoon April 12.

If a student brings in a flier to one of the restaurants, 20 percent of the sale will be donated to Make-A-Wish.

Doug T. Graham can be reached at 581-7942 or dtgraham@eiu.edu.

UNIVERSITY

# Council hopes to find answers to money woes

Eastern stands to lose more than 6 percent of government funding

By Sarah Ruholl  
Administration Editor

Difficult circumstances await the Council on University Planning and Budget and the university as a whole.

Eastern stands to lose more than 6 percent of their government funding for fiscal year 2011.

The council will discuss ways the university can save money at its meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Rathskeller Loft, located in the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

"CUPB's focus is now on cost containment," said Karen Drage, chair of CUPB. "Therefore, the executive committee discussed some of the cost containment sugges-

**"CUPB's focus is now on cost containment."**

Karen Drage, chair of CUPB

tions received through the furlough comments, and we will be bringing those ideas to the Council on Friday."

The council continues to collect comments on furloughs and other containment sugges-

tions on its Web site, [www.eiu.edu/~eiucupb/](http://www.eiu.edu/~eiucupb/).

Some suggestions that have been made in the past include turning off computers at night, not leaving lights on in empty rooms and other energy conserva-

tion measures.

The council is finalizing speakers to talk about ways they can reduce costs in different areas.

"One area we feel we needed more information on is how we can use technology to contain costs," Drage said. "Mike Hoadly (assistant vice president of academic affairs for technology) will be providing us with more information on this topic at our meeting."

Sarah Ruholl can be reached at 581-7942 or seruholl2@eiu.edu.

EVENT

# Club members have numbers running through their heads

By Sam Bohne  
Staff Reporter

Students, staff and community members will be running for Pi; not the edible kind but that of a 3.14-mile race on Saturday.

This complex number of infinite digits will be the theme and the distance of the Math and Computer Science Club's first Pi Run and bags tournament.

Scott Roszyk, a senior mathematics major and treasurer of the club, introduced the idea of a Pi Run at one of the club's meetings after hearing about a similar event at the University of Minnesota.

"I brought up the idea actually last year," Roszyk said. "They all got really excited about it."

The club agreed on a decision to donate half of the proceeds from the

race and bags competition to Relay for Life.

"I'm hoping we'll raise a lot," Roszyk said.

President Bill Perry will start the race at 10 a.m. on the Panther Trail. The distance of 3.14 miles was measured with a measuring wheel borrowed from the cross-country team.

"I actually booked him (Perry) last semester," Roszyk said.

Nancy VanCleave, a mathematics professor and adviser to the club, said she is also hoping for success.

"I'm very proud of their efforts and plan to be there Saturday to help in any way I can to make this a successful event," VanCleave said. "Hannah (Wilson) and her team of students have been in charge from day one and done all the work involved."

## Famous numbers

**Jenny I got your number**  
867-5309 from the 1982 Tommy Tutone hit.

**It all adds up!**  
23: The Enigma associated with the number 23 says that everything adds up to or is related to 23.

Hannah Wilson, president of the Mathematics and Computer Science Club, was described by VanCleave as the "driving force behind the Pi Run."

"No matter what the weather is, we're going through with it," Wilson said.

The race, currently consisting of 45 competitors, is still open for more.

**Three digits of the devil**  
666: The number commonly associated with the devil.

**Give me an 'E'**  
2.718: The constant, e, also referred to as "Euler's number."

Registration will be open through Saturday.

Wilson said she hopes people will become more aware of the club.

"A lot of people hate math, so hopefully they'll get a different idea of it," Wilson said.

Roszyk also hopes students will learn more about math majors in general.

"Even though we're math majors, we still know how to have fun too," Roszyk said. "Hopefully we'll get more people interested in the Math and Computer Science Club."

Race day registration and check in will be at the starting line, the field behind the W lot, if weather permits or McAfee Gym 9 to 9:30 a.m. Registration fees consist of \$15 for pre-registered adults, \$20 for adults registering the day of the race and \$10 for children.

Registration forms for the race can be found at <http://www.eiu.edu/~kme/files/Run%20Registration%20Form.pdf>.

After the race, trophies for the fastest runners and attendance prizes will be given out to participants.

Sam Bohne can be reached at 581-7942 or at shbohne@eiu.edu.



## VIEWS



Doug T. Graham

# Don't be a fool, flush the stool

As reported in an article that appeared in the January 27 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, there will be a 6.25 percent increase in housing and dining costs for on-campus living effective during the Fall 2010 semester.

In the article, Dan Nadler, vice president of academic affairs, was quoted as saying that 3 percent of the increase will go towards capital improvements, which include updates to dining centers, new sprinkler systems and, most importantly — at least in my opinion — bathroom renovations.

While updated sprinklers are fine in a fire and the dining centers could use updating, the need for bathroom renovations is the most dire.

The gravity of the situation that on-campus residents must face every time nature calls is best summed up by 80s icon Mr. T, who declares the following from a poster in the lobby of Thomas Hall saying: "I PITY THE FOOL WHO DOESN'T FLUSH HIS STOOL!"

I imagine that most of these incidents are accidental — there are people who are genuinely forgetful and may from time to time wander out of a stall before flushing. Alcohol seems to increase this kind of forgetfulness, which accounts for the steady increase in the number of incidents as we get further in the week.

The notion that one could intentionally abstain from flushing never even entered my mind until recently. I was eating in the Thomas Hall Dining Center, entertaining myself by eavesdropping on the conversations going on around me when I overheard a "broversation" taking place nearby.

It went something like this:

Bro 1: "So, I'm here over the weekend, right? And I go to drop a deuce, right? And all of the stalls are filled with (expletive deleted)! I was, like, don't people know how to flush?"

Bro 2: (with his mouth full) "Yeah, dude it's nasty. Why would they do that?"

Bro 3: "Well, not like I did it, man, but like, sometimes you just gotta, you know, like..."

Bro 1: "Sick, dude! You totally (expletive deleted) do it! (Expletive)!"

Bro 3: "No, this is just what I heard man! (Nervous pause) This guy told me that sometimes you just gotta show it off, know what I'm saying? He said 'I worked hard on that (expletive deleted again), I need others to know.'"

This stunning bit of accidental investigative journalism reveals one shocking truth: There are people out there who intentionally desecrate the communal bathrooms because they are looking for some kind of praise for their ability to defecate properly.

This intriguing insight would make a psychoanalyst's day. I can imagine Sigmund Freud saying: "Perhaps their mothers didn't congratulate them enough for their defecations as a child."

While I'm certain many people would be quite impressed by your gastro-intestinal creation, just go ahead and flush anyway.

These "active non-flushers" coupled with the passive, accidental/drunken non-flushers has made life quite crappy for us flushers, but the aforementioned bathroom renovations may bring relief.

If the renovations add automatic flushers to the toilet stalls then the "active non-flushers" will be foiled in their attempts to leave their mark on communal porcelain.

Doug T. Graham is a sophomore journalism major and can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.com.

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## DAILY EDITORIAL

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

# Students shouldn't foot the bill when state fails to provide funding

What's in a name? In all truth a name can tell a lot about a person or a group or even an institution.

For instance, hearing the name Eastern Illinois University can immediately inform someone of two things about our fair school.

First, it provides an easy explanation of the school's geographic location.

Second, as it follows along the lines of most state schools throughout the U.S., one can usually tell that Eastern is, indeed, a state-funded school.

Well, perhaps a name isn't all that telling.

You see, as reported in an article in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, while speaking in front of the student senate Wednesday, President Bill Perry proposed an increase to the campus improvement fee.

Should the increase be approved, the fee, which is currently \$12 per student per semester, would grow to \$37.50 beginning in the fall semester. And then the fee would continue to grow and grow and grow.

According to a copy of Perry's presentation shown to the student senate, the goal of the fee increase is to generate a projected \$7.5 million over the first four years of the increase. After four years, the fee would plateau and come to rest at an outlandish \$150 per student per semester — more specifically, an increase of \$2.50 per semester credit hour every year for four years. After 10 years, students may be paying \$300 per semester for campus improvements.

So, perhaps our school's name is a bit misleading. One may believe we attend a state-funded school, but the ugly truth is that with fees growing to exorbitant sizes, we resemble a private school more, relying on our own pocketbooks to attain the types of required and necessary maintenance that should be covered by the state.

Ah, but we have all made the mistake of residing in a state that seems to treat its financial commitment to higher education like that of a high school student eager to

**"The next generation may not even be able to afford to think about attending Eastern Illinois University if we don't make our voices heard now."**

dine-and-ditch at a restaurant.

No one doubts President Perry's intentions. The goal of the proposed fee increase is to eliminate deferred maintenance on the Physical and Biological Science Buildings. And the ultimate goal of a campus improvement fee is fairly self-explanatory.

But these are the types of things the state of Illinois should be paying for.

With an increase in tuition for incoming students next year and a 6.25 percent increase to housing and dining service fees and now this increase, incoming Eastern students are going to find their wallets drained dry before they even set foot on campus.

This is unacceptable. The state of Illinois has left the collective student body of Illinois holding the bag once again and now our administrators, unable to wrestle the money away from Springfield's grip, are going to demand we pay the bill.

After all, if a bully steals your milk money and won't give it back, it only seems logical one go ahead and bully the milk money out of someone else, right?

Student senate, this is your time to shine. This is the time for you to stand up, pass a resolution that the entire student body should support and say, "No, Illinois, we will not be footing your bill this time."

To every other student, write a letter to our legislators. Tell them you will not accept their late rent check any more.

For those who feel that this increase is of no concern to them because they will graduate before it balloons to irresponsible amounts, let's think about our younger siblings. Let's think about our children.

The next generation may not even be able to afford to think about attending Eastern Illinois University if we don't make our voices heard now.

Whoops. We are sorry. That name was misleading, since the state hardly funds a thing on this campus any longer.

## FROM THE EASEL

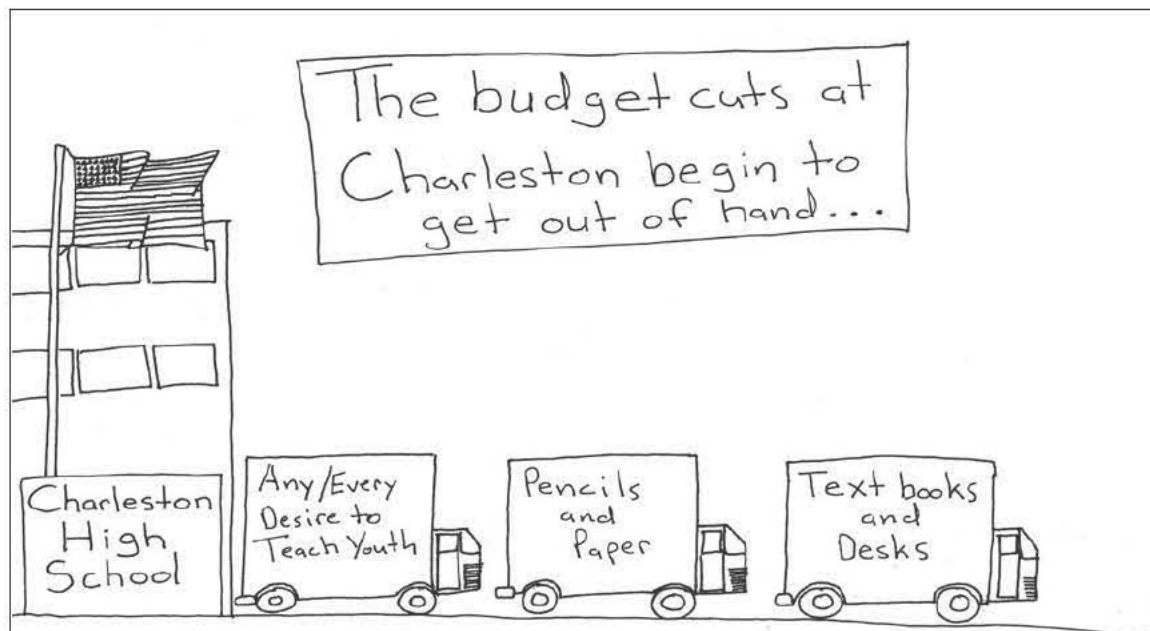


ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID THILL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## FROM AROUND THE STATE

# It's as easy as ABC (well, not always)

By the *Daily Vidette* Editorial Board  
Illinois State University

In a day and age marked by around a dozen news stations, many of which offer around-the-clock coverage, some stations will virtually stop at nothing to ensure viewers tune to their broadcast and not their competitors'.

ABC News recently made a move to try and get a leg up on its competitors, which have many inside and outside of the industry scratching their heads.

With the high profile Casey Anthony murder case inching closer and closer to a court date, ABC News paid the Anthony attorney \$200,000

for the "exclusive rights" to home movies and photos of the Anthony family.

The Anthony murder case garnered national publicity in 2008 when 2-year-old Caylee Anthony went missing. Her body was eventually found a short distance from her mother Casey's home.

Because of suspicious information given by Casey at the time of the murder, she is being charged with first-degree murder, even though she is fighting this.

Because of this virtually endless cycle of news programming, this case has remained just as high profile now as it was when the story broke in 2008, which probably led ABC to get the rights to the Anthony home videos and photos.

While acquiring these home videos and photos may lead to higher ratings for ABC News, the company's decision to purchase these Anthony family memoirs is borderline unethical and reveals the thought process behind many big businesses' decisions.

The \$200,000 price tag on those videos and photos may not seem extraordinarily large of big company's standards, but considering ABC announced last month it was laying off up to 20 percent of its staff and restructuring its news division, their latest purchase is likely to rile up some of its employees.

To read more, visit [www.DailyVidette.com](http://www.DailyVidette.com)



NATION

# Wis. priest accused of molesting 200 deaf boys

By the Associated Press

ST. FRANCIS, Wis. — Arthur Budzinski says the first time the priest molested him, he was 12 years old, alone and away from home at a school for the deaf. He says he asked the Rev. Lawrence Murphy to hear his confession, and instead the priest took him into a closet under the stairs and sexually assaulted him.

Budzinski, now 61, was one of about 200 deaf boys at the St. John's School for the Deaf just outside Milwaukee who say they were molested by the priest decades ago in a case now creating a scandal for the Vatican and threatening to ensnare Pope Benedict XVI.

Some of the allegations became public years ago. But they got renewed attention this week after documents obtained by The New York Times showed that Murphy was spared a defrocking in the mid-1990s because he was protected by the Vatican office led by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, now the pope.

The Vatican on Thursday strongly defended its decision not to defrock Murphy and denounced what it called a campaign to smear the pope and his aides.

In recent weeks, Benedict has also come under fire over his handling of an abuse case against a priest in Germany three decades ago when he was a cardinal in charge of the Munich Archdiocese.

In the Milwaukee-area case, Murphy was accused of molesting boys in the confessional, in dormitories, in closets and during field trips while working at the school for the deaf from the 1950s through 1974. Murphy died in 1998 at age 72.

Budzinski, now a bicycle and furniture assembler at a department store, said Murphy preyed on him during the 1960s. The priest was fluent in sign language and often told the

**"They would sleep in a large open room in bunk beds. My father saw other boys being molested, too. They'd never talk about it."**

Gigi Budzinski, daughter of Arthur Budzinski

boys they were handsome, Budzinski said Thursday during an interview in which his daughter interpreted his sign language.

He said he avoided Murphy as much as he could afterward, but when he went to Murphy's office the following year to make another confession the priest led him to an adjoining room and sexually assaulted him again.

"It seemed like my father would be walking into a trap every time," said Budzinski's 26-year-old daughter, Gigi Budzinski.

He said Murphy assaulted him a third time the next year in Budzinski's bed in his dormitory room. Other boys were similarly assaulted, he said.

"They would sleep in a large open room in bunk beds," Budzinski's daughter said. "My father saw other boys being molested, too. They'd never talk about it."

Church and Vatican documents showed that in the mid-1990s, two Wisconsin bishops urged the Vatican office led by Ratzinger to let them hold a church trial against Murphy.

However, Ratzinger's deputy at the time decided the alleged molestation occurred too long ago and said Murphy — then ailing and elderly — should instead repent and be restricted from celebrating Mass outside of his diocese, according to the documents.

Murphy's alleged victims also included at least one teen in a juvenile detention center in the 1970s.

Donald Marshall, now 45, said

Murphy visited him several times a week at the detention center where he was sent at age 13 for burglary. Murphy seemed nice when others were around, Marshall said. But Marshall said he was later isolated in a cell after a fight — and the priest paid him a visit there.

"He was sitting on my bed, reading the Bible to me, and he put his hand on my knee," Marshall said. "He leaned over and started kissing me. That's when he tried to put his hand down my pants."

The Associated Press does not normally identify victims of sex crimes but Budzinski and Marshall allowed their names to be used.

One of the documents, written by the Rev. Thomas Brundage and dated October 1997, said some of Murphy's assaults began in the confessional, where he began by asking the boys about their being circumcised. Brundage said at least 100 boys were involved.

"Odds are that this situation may very well be the most horrendous, number-wise, and especially because these are physically challenged, vulnerable people," Brundage wrote.

Another deaf student, Steven Geier of Madison, said Murphy molested him four times in a St. John's closet in the mid-1960s starting when Geier was 14. During the first assault Murphy demanded Geier remove his pants, and when he refused Murphy pulled them off, Geier said through a sign language interpreter.

## Snakes on a... branch



CHELSEA GRADY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A snake sleeps during the rainy day on Thursday afternoon in the Biological Sciences Building, as students walk through the Annex.

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## LOCAL

# Health care bill leaves future uncertain

## Local insurers question what bill means for them

By Kayleigh Zyskowski  
City Editor

The Health Care Bill has passed through Congress and signed by President Barack Obama, which leaves local insurance providers curious about what the future may hold.

The bill will require individuals to buy insurance plans and large employers need to provide employees with health benefits. If the employer does not observe this guideline, re-

percussions may be enforced.

For those who do not receive health insurance at work, a state-based insurance system will be set up. Commercial insurers will be able to participate in this market by offering coverage plans or exchange.

However, many local insurers were unsure of what this could mean for their company after the bill was passed.

"I'm sure very few people have read the bill entirely, no one is completely sure on what will happen," said Dick Butler from Dick Butler & Assoc. in Mattoon.

According to the bill, Medicaid will be available to a larger percentage of the population, by allowing individuals who have a salary of

## "Hopefully the reconciliation bill will be passed within a day."

Kristina Mulka, aid for Sen. Richard Durbin (D-Ill.)

\$14,404 or less to participate as well as families of four who have a total income of \$29,327 or less.

The bill also sets aside \$500 billion in subsidies to help low and moderate income families pay for insurance over the next decade.

After the president signed the Health Care bill, a reconciliation amendment — Amendment of the Nature of a Substitute HR4872 —

was addressed, which adjusts elements of recently approved bills.

"The reconciliation act does two things; it improves the health care reform bill the President signed, but it also makes a huge change to the student loan program," said Kristina Mulka, an aid for Sen. Richard Durbin (D-Ill.)

The health care portion of the amendment will eliminate an excise tax — a tax that is measured by the

amount of business done — on the more expensive health care providers until 2018, among other changes.

"With the reconciliation bill, it will be passed back and forth between the Senate and the House, and until everything is finalized, no one really knows what will happen."

There have been changes to the reconciliation bill, and it must be sent back to the House to be voted on again, Mulka said.

"Hopefully the reconciliation bill will be passed within a day," Mulka said.

Kayleigh Zyskowski can be reached at 581-7942 or kzyskowski@eiu.edu

## STATE &amp; NATION

## Quinn: Pension overhaul a 'political earthquake'

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation to trim Illinois pension costs amounts to a "political earthquake" that proves state government is willing to tighten its belt as it asks more of taxpayers, Gov. Pat Quinn said Thursday.

The pension overhaul, approved by lawmakers on Wednesday, won't have a major effect on the state's current budget crisis but it will reduce retirement costs by roughly \$100 billion in the coming decades.

"It's been talked about by many governors before me. Yesterday was a day of action," said Quinn, a Chicago Democrat. "That was an earthquake ... a political earthquake."

Illinois faces a record-high budget deficit of roughly \$13 billion in the upcoming fiscal year. Officials could reduce that deficit by allocating some of the long-term pension savings to the next budget.

Saying government should be conservative about that financial maneuver, Quinn advocated using just \$300 million of the pension savings in the next budget.

The pension legislation also could help Quinn politically.

His Republican opponent, Sen. Bill Brady of Bloomington, opposes a tax increase and argues that the keys to balancing the budget are cutting Medicaid and overhauling government pensions. Quinn has now taken one of those steps himself.

But Quinn may pay a price in union support and campaign donations. Organizations like the Illinois Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees strongly oppose the pension overhaul.

The Brady campaign did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

Quinn, who favors raising income taxes by one-third, did not directly say the pension cuts were a necessary step before any increase. But he repeatedly said taxpayers want proof that government is willing to make changes before they would consider paying more.

He rejected union complaints that it's unfair to reduce retirement benefits for future employees be-

cause of a pension shortfall caused by the state's long failure to make its full contributions to government retirement systems.

"I think it's fair. I think everything's fair," Quinn said.

Illinois pension systems are among the most financially troubled in the nation. They have money for benefit checks now, but the amounts promised to future retirees outweighs the systems' assets by roughly \$80 billion.

Eventually, taxpayers will have to come up with that money. Already, rapidly increasing annual payments to the pension systems eats up billions of dollars in state revenue each year, leaving little new money for government services.

Quinn did not say when he will sign the legislation, which reduces benefits for future government employees but does not affect payments to current workers.

It would require employees to work until age 67 to qualify for full retirement benefits. It also caps the amount of salary that can be used to calculate benefits and limits the annual growth in benefit checks.

## Obama nominates U.S. Attorney for central Ill.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Barack Obama has nominated a longtime federal prosecutor to be the U.S. Attorney for the Central District of Illinois.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin recommended James Lewis to the president.

Durbin says Lewis has served in the central district for more than 25 years. He's been both an assistant U.S. attorney and chief of the civil division.

Lewis has also served as a trial attorney with the Justice Department, a law professor and civil rights lawyer in Mississippi.

His nomination now moves to the Senate Judiciary Committee. If the committee approves him, the full Senate will vote on his appointment.

The central district serves 46 Illinois counties. The court hears cases in Peoria, Urbana, Springfield, and Rock Island.

### Illinois' jobless rate edges up to 11.4 percent

CHICAGO — Unemployment in Illinois rose slightly from January to

February.

The seasonally adjusted jobless rate for February was 11.4 percent. That compares to 11.3 percent in January. There were 900 fewer jobs in Illinois in February.

Illinois Department of Employment Security Director Maureen O'Donnell says she's encouraged that the job loss pace is slowing in the state. She says a few more months of data are needed before it's possible to assess the path of recovery.

Illinois' jobless rate is at its highest level since July 1983. Since the recession began in December 2007, the nation has lost 8.4 million jobs and Illinois has lost 403,600 jobs.

### 60-year sentence handed to man convicted of murder

CHICAGO (AP) — A man convicted in the shooting death of a Chicago police officer's son who was trying to help a woman has been sentenced to 60 years in prison.

Ronald Heard Jr. was shot multiple times at a fast-food restaurant drive-through in October 2007, while trying to defend a woman who was being attacked, allegedly by Darious Walton.

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WEIU, from page 1

them to fill the position.

"We're just trying to determine who would fit best," Tidwell said.

Tidwell said he, and the other members of the committee, were very happy with the quality of the pool.

Ke'an Armstrong, publicity manager, Linda Kingery, programming manager and Kelly Runyon, news director, will all report directly to the new general manager.

All agreed that the ability to attract membership and raise funding for WEIU are of the utmost importance, but Runyon best summed up

their feelings.

"There are many agencies and organizations in dire need of financial support, and public television is just one of those," Runyon said. "So, I definitely think that we need someone that will be a champion in securing, maintaining and tapping into other funding sources — it's vital for our survival."

Tidwell said for a PBS station, memberships, pledges and underwriting is key; federal funding through the corporation for public broadcasting is not guaranteed.

"That's an area WEIU needs to

maybe bolster, and so the new general manager will play a major role in determining where external funds come from," Tidwell said.

Tidwell said, among PBS stations, WEIU is unique in its level of student participation.

"So many public broadcasting stations conducted at universities are really fully-professional operations where students need not come around — students don't get involved — and WEIU is a completely different model where students play a major role in productions, in the newscast and so forth,"

Tidwell said.

Tidwell said the radio and TV center has two primary purposes; one is to act as a lab for journalism and communications studies students, and the second is community outreach.

"We want to make sure that the new general manager is supportive of that model," Tidwell said. "Why have a TV station if it doesn't have an educational purpose?"

Runyon said she is looking for someone who has passion for the station and its mission, as all of the staff does.

"I'm also looking for someone who can act as a good liaison between the station and the community," Runyon said.

The two other candidates will meet with the committee next week; Jack Neal, Station Manager for KUHT-TV (PBS) at the University of Houston, on Tuesday and Phil Zeni, Vice President of Development for WTVP-TV (PBS) in Peoria, on Thursday.

*Jason Hardimon can be reached at 581-7942 or jrhardimon2@eiu.edu.*

SPECIES, from page 1

mostly by the Department of Agriculture and less so by the Department of Natural Resources, currently have numerous restrictions on various species of fish for just such reasons," Corray said. "The trade in both indigenous and exotic animals is greatly restricted to minimize their effects on local populations."

Corray said many invasive species are not a problem because of the climate.

"The threat from a large number of non-native fishes is not as great as it is in warmer southern states because most tropical fish and other exotic pets can't survive our harsh winter weather here," Corray said.

Many Eastern students own pets, and some are exotic. Corray said there are several steps pet owner need to take to avoid introducing invasive

Other invasive species in Illinois

Asian carp are not the only invasive species that threatens Illinois. The Illinois Natural History Survey at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign names a few invasive species in Illinois. One, the Asian tiger mosquito, is a major problem in every county in Illinois. Another, the Zebra mussel, may potentially move from the Illinois River into downstream ecosystems. These pesky invaders compete with native species and clog pipes.

species.

"People need to be informed consumers when beginning the search for a new pet, including fish," Corray said. "Current owners need to be responsible and take their commitment to pet ownership seriously."

Duane Chapman, a research fisheries biologist at the Columbia Environmental Research Center in Columbia, Mo., said that the bighead and silver species of Asian carp need a large river to reproduce.

"Larger rivers in your area will have them if they are not blocked by dams," Chapman said. "They are not creatures of small streams, but if someone was to move the fish into lakes, reservoirs or ponds they can be very damaging if in sufficient numbers, even if they are not reproducing."

*Cassie Bartolucci can be reached at 581-7942 or ackbartolucci@eiu.edu.*

NATION  
Medical helicopter crashes

By The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. — A medical helicopter crashed in stormy weather over western Tennessee early Thursday, killing its crew of three, around the same time another helicopter company had declined to go on a flight in the area because of the weather conditions.

No patients were on board the helicopter operated by Hospital Wing when it crashed in a field about 55 miles northeast of Memphis around 6 a.m., authorities said.

Haywood County Sheriff Melvin Bond said nearby factory workers reported seeing a large burst of lightning, followed by an orange glow in the area of the crash.

He said the helicopter crew was communicating with its base when radio contact was lost. The pilot had given no

indication of a problem, he said.

"It was totally burnt," Bond said of the wreckage. Fire-blackened debris could be seen spread across part of the field and one rotor blade stuck straight up from the ground.

The National Transportation Safety Board had nine investigators on the scene Thursday afternoon, and chairwoman Debbie Hersman said the safety of medical helicopters is a high priority.

"That's why we launched such a big team from our headquarters," she said at the crash site. "We are concerned about these type of crashes."

Hospital Wing, a nonprofit air medical transport service based in Memphis, said in a news release the victims were pilot Doug Phillips, 58, of Bartlett, Tenn.; nurse Misty Brogdon, 36, of Jackson; and nurse Cindy Parker, 48, of Dyersburg.

BUDGET, from page 1

approval.

Board members then approved the student recreation center's requested budget of \$220,000, a decrease of 2.7 percent from last year's budget.

They also approved their own budget of \$23,950, down by \$355 from last year's allocation.

*Erica Whelan can be reached at 581-7942 or elwhelan@eiu.edu*

NATION  
Threats against lawmakers spread after health vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fax bearing the image of a noose. Profane voice mails. Bricks thrown, a gas line cut. White powder sent to an office.

Democrats and a few Republicans revealed mounting numbers and unsettling details of threats against them Thursday in the emotional aftermath of the passage of the health care overhaul.

Lawmakers uniformly con-

demned the harassment, but that's where the agreement ended. Democrats said Republicans were slow to condemn the vigilantism, while Republicans said Democrats were playing politics with the threats.

"By ratcheting up the rhetoric, some will only inflame these situations to dangerous levels," said House Republican Whip Eric Cantor of Virginia. "Enough is enough. It has to stop."

At least 10 Democrats now have reported harassment, including inci-

dents involving at least four of their offices in New York, Arizona and Kansas. More frequent have been obscenity-laced, sometime-threatening phone messages. An undisclosed number of lawmakers have been given increased police protection.

"It is unfortunate that a small but vocal group of people are using insults to convey their opinions and alarming that anyone would make threats against me or my family," said Rep. Kathy Dahlkemper, D-Pa.

On Thursday, two Republicans

said they, too, had been menaced.

No arrests have been reported. A threat to assault a member of Congress in retaliation for the performance of official duties is punishable by up to a year in prison.

House historian Fred Beuttler said there have been few acts of violence against lawmakers over legislation. The worst occurred in 1954 when four Puerto Rican nationalists shot up the House chamber, wounding five members.



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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0219

ACROSS

1 Male gopher

10 People travel only one way on them

15 "The Broken Tower" poet

16 The senior Saarinen

17 "Beautiful" things in a 1951 hit song

18 See 7-Down

19 Orlando's \_\_\_\_ Arena

20 Capital largely surrounded by high clay walls

22 Sportscaster Collinsworth

23 Uncle \_\_\_\_

24 City at the mouth of the Fox River

26 They make cents.

27 Cards

31 Homage

32 Dress down

33 Cat's-eye relatives

34 Metaphor for a middle-class American

37 Host of a self-titled 1990s talk show

38 Las \_\_\_\_ Filipinas

DOWN

39 Ancient Macedonian capital

40 Abbr. at the top of a memo

41 Abbr. for the Prince of Wales

44 Hair salon activity

46 New range rover?

47 Freedom fighter, for short?

48 Their faces have spots

51 Secretary on "Hogan's Heroes"

52 Weapon for Wonder Woman

54 When women may get in for less

56 Put through the system?

57 Rush hour, to radio programmers

58 Some flying saucers

59 Fleet type

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	T	I	A	R	E	T	E	S	P	A	N
S	H	I	F	T	G	E	A	R	S	O	G	L
S	E	N	I	O	R	I	T	I	S	A	T	I
T	W	O	P	I	N	U	P	S	H	A	W	
				E	S	C	A	P	E	A	R	T
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B	E	A	T	A	M	O	R	A	L		T	I
R	E	T	U	R	N	O	F	T	H	E	J	E
O	T	B		E	Z	P	A	S	S	E	E	N
			E	S	A	I			O	R	N	O
C	O	N	T	R	O	L	F	R	E	A	K	
E	M	A	J		D	O	E	S	T	A	O	K
N	A	T	O		D	O	N	T	T	E	L	L
S	H	A	H		O	P	T	I	O	N	P	L
E	A	R	N		C	A	S	E	S	S	I	R

PUZZLE BY VICTOR FLEMING

4 "\_\_\_\_ my pleasure"

5 Big Apple sch.

6 Ahead of, in verse

7 Parts of planes in which to put 18-Across

8 First to be called up

9 Answerable with a nod or a shake

10 Sherlock

11 They have chocolate relatives

12 Overhead corridor

13 Need for checking people out

14 Applies carelessly

21 Blitzkrieg

25 Ewing player

27 Twist alternative

28 Oregon Shakespeare Festival locale

29 Former AT&T rival

30 Crayola color in a 64-crayon box

32 Encouraging statement start

34 Kind of appointment

35 Like most bars

36 U.S.N. craft

37 Downgrades, e.g.

41 "Whoa!"

42 "\_\_\_\_ Sans-Gêne" (Sardou play)

43 Offer?

45 Brightens

46 Sock deliverers

49 Complaint

50 Lou Grant's ex on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"

51 Not brush off

53 FAQ part: Abbr.

55 It may be added to excess

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RECOVERY, from page 12

“(Former head cross country coach Geoff Masanet) was like ‘You’re not this bad, you’re not this awful,’” Napoleoni said.

She went to a doctor, and the doctor told her body didn’t have enough hemoglobin about four or five weeks into the cross country season.

Compound the anemia with mono, and these two factors don’t bode well. But Napoleoni hasn’t given up yet.

She started running right before the winter break and has been trying to add mileage since January.

She’s had friends to keep her motivated, like the distance group she trains with—Masanet, Akers and red-shirt sophomore Brad LaRocque of the men’s track team.

“He’s that guy that always there, not even just for me but (for the team),” Napoleoni said. “It’s hard to explain.”

Akers, who has helped monitor and guide Napoleoni in her workouts, admires her perseverance.

“She still has a love for the sport,” he said. “That’s a testament to her attitude.”

Napoleoni has had success while battling through illness and injuries. Her resume is stacked for only two years of competition.

She finished second in the steeplechase her freshman year at the Ohio Valley Conference outdoor championships.

During her sophomore year, she finished fourth in the 3,000-me-

ter run and fifth in the 5,000-meter run at the OVC indoor championships. She finished fourth in the steeplechase last season at the OVC outdoor championships. She holds the fifth best all-time mark in the steeplechase in program history (11 minutes, 24.84 seconds).

Eastern senior Erin O’Grady said some people don’t realize the full potential of Napoleoni’s skills since she’s been injured so much. O’Grady also said she can’t wait to race with her top running partner, like the steeplechase.

“I’m really excited for her,” O’Grady said. “It’s great to see her running every day.”

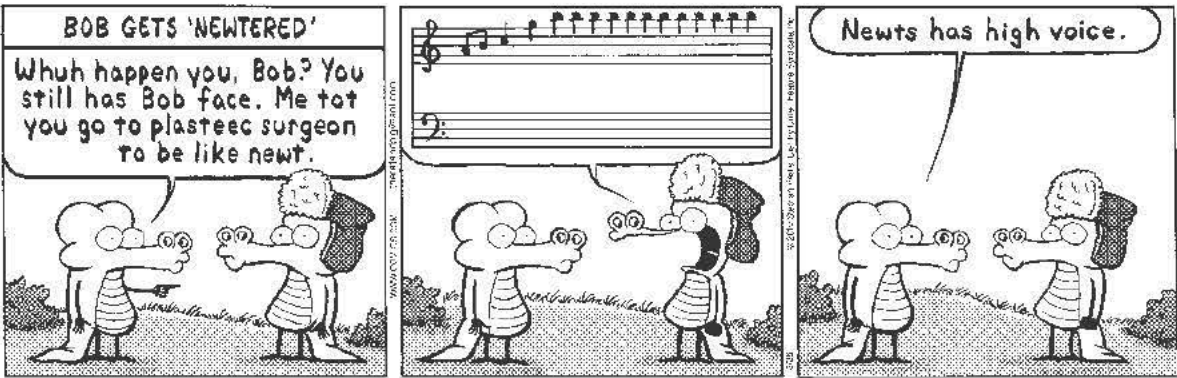
Kevin Murphy can be reached at 581-7944 or [kjmurphy@eu.edu](mailto:kjmurphy@eu.edu).



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Freshman second baseman Ryan Dineen jumps away from the base after tagging it to avoid a Chicago State player sliding into base during the game Tuesday afternoon at Coaches Stadium.

COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | SEASON RECAP

# Panthers wrap up a historic season

## OVC regular season title highlights season

By Alex McNamee  
Assistant Sports Editor

As the fall semester ended, the Eastern women's basketball team was 5-5, a mediocre team in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Dec. 20 game against Illinois-Chicago was the Panthers' first since finishing exams and hitting the road.

Eastern played an awful game, losing 62-56. Disappointment set in.

"We had a tough loss against UIC where we shot ourselves in the foot and played uncharacteristically bad and selfish," Eastern head coach Brady Sallee said.

Despite falling to 5-6, two things were happening at the right time for the Panthers — classes had a three-week break and the Panthers were defeated by UIC.

Without agonizing exams to worry about, the team hit the gym and got down to business.

It lost its next two games, against Illinois State and Miami (Ohio), but it figured out the way to win.

"That's when the team started understanding that rebounding (and) defense was going to be our ticket," Sallee said.

Eastern got a taste of Sallee's philosophy against Miami (Ohio) on Dec. 30, losing 85-78.

The Panthers were completely out-toughed in defensive aspects, allowing the Red Hawks to have 12 more rebounds, get nine steals and swat seven blocks.

"When you go and get smacked in the face with what we'd been telling you, that's when it clicked," Sallee said.

Things did click. The Panthers didn't lose another game following the loss to Miami (Ohio) for seven weeks, accomplishing a program record 13-game winning streak.

As their confidence built, the Panthers got better, clinching the regular season OVC championship on Feb. 25, ironically against Austin Peay.

Then, nine days later, the Panthers dream season abruptly ended as they lost the OVC Tournament Championship in the title game against Austin Peay, 69-60.

From the loss, the Panthers were

### Quick recap

- Won first OVC regular season title
- First postseason appearance since 1988
- Record: 23-11 (16-2 OVC)
- Leading scorer: Freshman guard Ta'Kenya Nixon (14 ppg)
- Awards: Nixon (All-OVC First Team, OVC Freshman and Defensive Player of the Year, OVC All-Newcomer), Kloak (All-OVC Second Team), Sims (All-OVC Second Team)
- Longest win streak in program history = 13 games

selected to play in the Women's National Invitation Tournament against Marquette on March 18. Eastern was blown out, 85-56.

With the loss, the season and the careers of the senior class were over.

But even though her career ended on a loss, senior forward Maggie Kloak was happy with what she and the team accomplished this season.

"I'm not going to let one game decide a season or my career," Kloak said, "I'm proud that my last game was in a national postseason tournament. That is a big accomplishment to me."

Likewise, Sallee applauded his graduating seniors, who became the winningest class in the program's Division-I history by 76 wins.

"They chose to choose success," Sallee said. "They're the ones who went out there with blood, sweat and tears and got it done."

All the pieces came together this season for the Panthers in a team effort.

While there won't be a senior class next season, this year's sophomores will be the veterans next season, and Sallee was impressed with their seasonal progress.

"Chantelle (Pressley) made a transition from being a back-up to a starter," Sallee said. "Pilar's (Walker) year was cut short because of injury but you started seeing the versatility she can give us with playing those two together."

The freshman class was another seasonal high point, made up of guards Ta'Kenya Nixon and Kelsey Wyss, and forwards Mariah King and Sydney Mitchell. All had their moments.

Mitchell averaged double figures in February off the bench. King led the post in field goal percentage, making 52.4 of her shots.

Wyss averaged only 4.1 points per game but started five games, the most



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman forward Sydney Mitchell drives the ball during the OVC Championship game against Austin Peay on March 6, at Bridgestone Arena in Nashville, Tenn.

of any bench player.

Nixon was the OVC Freshman and Defensive Player of the Year, while leading the Panthers in points, assists, rebounds and steals per game.

For being cautiously optimis-

tic about his team at the beginning of the season, Sallee was proud of his team for everything it accomplished.

"You have to understand what had to come together in order for that to

happen, that's what I'm proud of the team for," Sallee said.

Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-7944 or admcnamee@eiu.edu.



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TENNIS | WEEKEND PREVIEW

# Tennis hits the road for Kentucky

By Dane Urban  
Staff Reporter

The Panther tennis squads will be on the prowl for a couple conference wins this weekend as they will face Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

The men and women will start their busy weekend off in Richmond, Ky. to take on the Colonels.

On the women's side of the court, the Panthers (4-7) will be up against the Colonels (7-11) Saturday with the action starting at 9 a.m.

The women will be looking to bounce back from a tough 3-4 loss to Tennessee Martin and improve their Ohio Valley Conference record to 2-1.

The Panthers played strong singles in their last match but came up short, losing the doubles point.

Sophomore Annie Egan battled in her match fending off match point after match point in a comeback win over Alice Laing 1-6, 7-6, 7-6.

After their Saturday matchup against Eastern Kentucky, the Pan-

thers will travel to Morehead, Ky. Sunday to try and clip the Eagles' (5-10) wings. The action is set to start at 11 a.m.

Morehead State is on a three-match winning streak, taking their last match 5-3 over OVC rival Murray State.

The men will also start their two-day tour of Kentucky against the Colonels (9-8) at noon Saturday.

The Eastern men's squad (3-10) is on a two-match skid and will attempt to pick up their first OVC win this season.

The Panthers are coming off a 0-6 conference loss to Tennessee Tech.

After they battle the Colonels, Eastern will travel Sunday to battle with the Eagles (8-5).

The Eagles are on a roll, winning three straight matches and taking their last match 5-2 over Murray State.

The action for the men on Sunday will kickoff in Morehead, Ky. at 2 p.m.

Dane Urban can be reached at 581-7944 or dcurban@eiu.edu.



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Merritt Whitley returns a shot during her singles match Wednesday afternoon at Darling Courts. Whitley won her No. 4 singles match 6-2, 6-3.

PANTHER BRIEFS

## SIUE game rained out, postponed

Both the Eastern softball team and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville anticipated rain yesterday for their 4 p.m. scheduled game at Williams Field.

Due to the rain, the game was postponed. Eastern head coach Kim Schuette is in the process of rescheduling the game against the Panthers' instate rival.

The date is not yet finalized but will be announced at a later time. Now, the Panthers will prepare for their weekend games against Tennessee Tech.

The Panthers are currently riding a four-game win streak after winning back-to-back doubleheaders, this weekend against Jacksonville State and Wednesday against Indiana Purdue-Indianapolis.

Last season, Eastern won both doubleheader games against the Golden Eagles on April 11. It won the first game 11-0 in five innings, followed by a 2-1 victory in the second game.

Eastern will play a doubleheader against the Golden Eagles on Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. The second

game is slated to begin at 3 p.m. at Williams Field.

Sunday, the Panthers will wrap up their series against Tennessee Tech at noon at Williams Field.

### Women's soccer lands new recruit

Eastern head coach Summer Perala has added Caitlin Greene of Freeport to her first women's soccer recruiting class, giving the Panthers nine new players for the upcoming 2010 season.

Greene is a four-year varsity starter at Freeport High, earning her team's defensive player of the year honors in 2007 and 2008. As her senior season kicks off this spring, she has been a three-time All-Northern Illinois 9 Conference honoree.

### Eastern fifth at Butler Invite

The Eastern men's golf squad officially opened its spring season this week, capturing a fifth place finish at the rain-shortened Butler Spring In-

vitational at the Par 71, 6,630-yard Prestwick Country Club just outside Indianapolis.

Leading all Panthers was sophomore Gino Parrodi, who finished tied for fourth with a one-over-par 72.

Sophomore David Lawrence and senior Matt Bird also finished in the Top 25 (of 50), with a four-over and six-over score of 75 and 77 to finish T-18 and T-25th, respectively.

Rounding out the Panther contingent was sophomore Sean Dozier with an eight-over 79 to tie for 29th, while junior Francisco Cherizola shot a nine-over 80 to tie for 35th.

Loyola (Chicago) won the team trophy behind Dylan Gergen's one-under 70 score, while local rival Evansville took third.

Eastern will continue play, taking part in the annual Western Illinois Invitational at Harry Mussato Golf Course in Macomb later this week, with a practice round set for Sunday and then two days of play on March 29-30.

NATION

## Tiger to hold first press conference at Masters

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tiger Woods will speak before he plays in the Masters.

Woods is scheduled to hold his first press conference in nearly five months at 2 p.m. on Monday, April 5, according to a tentative interview schedule that Augusta National released Wednesday.

It will be his first press conference in nearly five months, and his first time facing a room full of reporters since he crashed his SUV into a tree on Nov. 27, setting off shocking revelations of rampant infidelity.

The Masters only recently began conducting a press conference on Monday of tournament week, usually a player with only moderate news interest because most of the media isn't there yet.

Woods is the only player scheduled for an interview that day. Given

the sensational nature of his downfall, what he says could trump the NCAA basketball championship game held later that night.

"Our focus that Monday will be on crowning the next national champion," NCAA spokesman Erik Christianson said.

Arnold Palmer, one of the most popular players in golf history, suggested that Woods be more open with reporters.

"It's up to him to do and say whatever he feels he needs to do to redeem the situation, put it in the proper place," Palmer said. "... I suppose the best thing he could do would be open up and just let you guys shoot at him. And that's just my thought."

The last time Woods held a press conference was Nov. 15 after he won the Australian Masters in Melbourne for his 82nd career victory. His middle-of-the-night accident occurred 12 days later.

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VIEWS



Kevin Murphy

## Postseason format change doesn't add up

The Eastern track and field teams have a rough road to the Regionals; the NCAA has changed its postseason format.

Twenty different Eastern athletes went to the NCAA Regionals last season. They might not get the opportunity this season.

Instead of track's four regions, there are only two regions this year for the NCAA Championships. The top 48 athletes in each event qualify for the NCAA Regionals. If an Eastern athlete doesn't post a top 48 qualifying mark during the season, they are out-of-luck. Previously, the athlete had to win the conference championship, and he or she received an automatic berth to NCAA Regionals.

So, senior Kandace Arnold could win the shot put, the discus and the hammer throw and still not receive a berth to the NCAA Regionals. She has to be around one of the 50 throwers in the country to qualify in her region. With only two regions, every meet holds so much more importance this season. If an athlete does get to a regional, then the NCAA is using the Regional as a first round scenario with the winners advancing to the NCAA Championships the next weekend at Oregon's home field in Eugene, Ore.

For the Ohio Valley Conference, this solves a problem. Texas Pan American moved to the Great West, eliminating a men's track and field team from the OVC. If these new rules were not in place, the OVC would have to search for a new track and field team. Before the automatic berth, a conference had to have at least five teams. Broncos leaving meant the OVC men's track and field teams were down to four: Eastern, Eastern Kentucky, Southeast Missouri and Tennessee State.

Southeast Missouri head coach Eric Crumpecker believes the same people will still qualify, but coaches, schools and teams won't know until the end.

"I like the older format," Crumpecker said. "Now, nobody's not really going to know."

Crumpecker said one of the biggest differences is trying to determine what an NCAA Regional qualifying time will be this season.

"You just not going to know for sure. You're not going to know until the end of the last day," he said.

Eastern head coach Tom Akers still scratches his head over the change, but said he and the rest of the athletes just have to adapt.

"It basically comes down to performance," Akers said.

Except if I was a track athlete and got lucky and won my event in the OVC, I believe I would have earned the right to get to the NCAA Regional.

While the OVC meet is one of the most important for the Panthers, each meet becomes more important this season as athletes have only so much time to post qualifying scores. And with the opening meet of the outdoor season set for today and Saturday for the Eastern track teams at O'Brien Field, that qualifying push begins immediately.

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

TRACK & FIELD | EIU INVITATIONAL

# On the road to recovery

## Napoleoni ready for first outdoor meet

By Kevin Murphy  
Staff Reporter

Doing the little things has helped Caitlin Napoleoni's recovery. Those little things include taking a vitamin tablet, working in the weight room and eating spinach for iron deficiency.

Yes. Eating spinach.

"I hate spinach," she said. "If you want to get iron in you, eat spinach."

But all of these things are necessary for the Eastern junior on the women's track and field team as she perseveres through mono, shin splints and anemia. She doesn't have enough iron in her blood, so the spinach helps with her iron intake.

The junior from Crystal Lake could get her first chance to compete this Saturday as Eastern hosts the EIU Invitational today and Saturday at O'Brien Field.

Napoleoni said she should be ready to go, which would be her first track competition since the last outdoor season. Napoleoni missed the indoor season and only competed in three meets during the cross country season.

Her recovery process has been slow, but she knows Eastern head coach Tom Akers wanted her to get back at the right pace.

The 3,000-meter steeplechaser and 5,000-meter runner has been patient on the sidelines, but also



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior distance runner Caitlin Napoleoni cheers her teammates on while stretching after her workout Thursday afternoon in Lantz Fieldhouse.

working out by herself.

"It sucks," Napoleoni said. "It really does. Having to be patient and wait is not fun."

Napoleoni never got sick in high school, only maybe save for once during her senior year.

Napoleoni admits the anemia part is her fault because she didn't take enough iron into her system.

She had no problems in light practices and classes, but struggled in hard practices and 'tanked' in meets.

RECOVERY, page 9

## Eastern track and field starts outdoor season

The Eastern men's and women's track and field teams open up their outdoor season by hosting the EIU Invitational today and Saturday at O'Brien Field.

"This meet is sort of breaking the ice," Eastern head coach Tom Akers said.

Five teams will compete: Eastern, Loyola of Chicago, Southern Illinois Edwardsville, Indiana State and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Only the men's and women's hammer throw will be competing on Friday. All other events will be contested on Saturday. This meet will be a double-dual scoring meet.

BASEBALL | EASTERN AT EASTERN KENTUCKY

# Conference play begins for Panthers

## 4-15 Eastern has clean slate, keeps going

By Bob Bajek  
Sports Editor

The Panthers' baseball squad has not been stellar in non-conference play, including losing 9-8 Wednesday to Southern Illinois-Carbondale despite a great performance from sophomore third baseman Zach Borenstein.

But Borenstein and his teammates can resurrect the season this weekend as they open Ohio Valley Conference play with a three-game series against Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, Ky.

Pitching coach Skylar Meade and the Panthers have played a strong schedule to open the year to prepare for the OVC; however, the win-loss record was not stellar, he said, but league action is a new season.

"It's a clean slate Coach

**"We will have a clean slate and start over, get back to the basics to being a great team. We've been in literally all of these games, we just haven't gotten to the point of finishing games."**

Skylar Meade, pitching coach

(Schmitz) has been talking about," Meade said.

"We are 0-0. We will have a clean slate and start over, get back to the basics to being a great team. We've been in literally all of these games, we just haven't gotten to the point of finishing games."

Again on Wednesday, Eastern's bullpen surrendered a 7-5 lead in the seventh inning as sophomore Mike Martin, junior Rich Ruff and losing pitcher junior Matt Miller (0-5) gave up four runs in two innings.

The bullpen negated sophomore third baseman Zach Borenstein's two homers and a career-high six RBIs.

"We've still had the problem of minimizing innings," Meade said. "That is the one thing that has to change."

Meade said the pitchers are working on attacking the zone and have done a better job. He said the season's first six games featured many walks but the Panthers' pitchers limited free passes the last 13 games.

The loss of junior ace Josh Mueller

has affected the staff, Meade said.

The injury moved around the pitching rotation with the Panthers throwing in different situations.

Head coach Jim Schmitz stressed the importance of OVC competition.

"I tell people a conference weekend has tremendous amount of energy and nervousness," Schmitz said. "You are playing for a conference crown, which is much different."

"Now, it really matters. A loss is a huge thing because you only have 24 conference games. Two out of three is a goal we have. Last year, we had a lot of early success, but this year, we didn't start off well."

A bad weekend, Schmitz said, makes it difficult to recover from.

Sophomore designated hitter Ben Thoma agrees with his coach about conference play.

"It's way more important, especially with our record at this

BEGINS, page 9

## EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Women's golf

Saturday at Southern Illinois  
All day - Hickory Ridge Golf Course

### Baseball

Saturday at Eastern Kentucky  
12 p.m. - Richmond, Ky.

### Softball

Saturday vs Tennessee Tech  
1 p.m. - Williams Field

### Women's tennis

Sunday at Morehead State  
11 a.m. - Morehead, Ky.

### Baseball

Tuesday at St. Louis  
3 p.m. St. Louis, Mo.

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### NHL

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7 p.m. on CSN

### MLS

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Saturday, 6 p.m. on ESPN

### NBA

Nets at Bulls  
Saturday, 7 p.m. on WGN

### NHL

Canucks at Sharks  
Saturday, 9 p.m. on CSN

### NBA

Bulls at Pistons  
5 p.m. on CSN



03.26.10

the daily eastern news' weekly arts and entertainment magazine

on the **verge**  
of the weekend  
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PHOTO COURTESY OF PARLOPHONE AND VIRGIN RECORDS

# A square beyond compare

## Square Fest provides stage for new music, new bands and new surroundings

By Brad York  
Verge Editor

Spring is a season that brings a refreshing smell into the air as the trees begin to bud and the winter chills become dormant. It is a time for new life to see the wonders of Charleston. With new life comes new ambitions. New ambitions mean new music, and for Charleston that means new events.

A fresh take on the Charleston festival scene is exactly what Scott Chaplinski has been planning for nearly a year with the event Square Fest.

"I started thinking in February that it was about time to get it going with everything going on with Celebration, Woodchuck Music Festival, there's finals, there's Easter. I realized it was crunch time to get it going," Chaplinski said.

Square Fest will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday through 1 a.m. Sunday. The event will take place on Charleston's square at the bars Mother's, Friends & Co., Mac's Uptowner and Top of the Roc. The event will cost \$12 and allow patrons 21 and over admittance into any of the bars and performances.

Chaplinski said getting the bars involved was the first part of organizing the event, and after he explained the potential benefits they jumped on board.

"I kind of just threw it out there," Chaplinski said. "They've given me good ideas, and they appreciate the ideas that I have. They've been very helpful with everything I've been doing."

Chaplinski has been wanting to get the bars involved with a festival event for more than year and said he feels that now was the best time to bring it all together.

"We are hoping it brings a lot of business to the square," Chaplinski said. "We hope it is going to be a nicer day. It's a good window of a month and a half of good weather to show all these people,

'Hey there are all these other great bars in town, and not just the ones near Lincoln (Avenue).'"

Many of the featured acts will be Charleston based groups such as Mugwump Specific, Andy Van Slyke and Staff Blues Band while others such as DJ Illith, Poundcake and Ryan Arnold stem from locations throughout the state.

"I figure this was a great networking opportunity for a lot of bands," Chaplinski said. "We are pulling in bands from the Kankakee area, and some musicians from Champaign area. It's bands that I like, and I know that other people (like)."

Chaplinski said most of them are younger bands that have only been playing for a year or two and that many times a band that has been playing for four to five years need a guarantee that they are getting paid.

"Having never done anything like this before I didn't want to make promises to a bunch of people that I can't fulfill," Chaplinski said.

In fact, much of the money for producing the event was saved up by Chaplinski himself. He hopes that the \$12 cover is enough to give some of the traveling bands money to cover their gas costs and without being too high to deter college students and community members from coming out.

One local musician, Mitch Davis, a senior management information systems major, said he plans on showing the crowd some new tunes to commemorate the new event.

"I mainly like to get people dancing, but I also play some more chill stuff," Davis said. "I don't want people to get burnt out, so I'll make new songs before the shows. New shows get me motivated to make new songs. (Square Fest) is going to be so new. There's going to be so many different people playing at so many different bars. I don't really know what to



BRAD YORK | ON THE VERGE

Mitch Davis, a senior management information systems major, rehearses new songs and freshens up on older material Wednesday evening in his home as he prepares for today's Square Fest event.

expect. That's why I am expecting to play in front of a totally new crowd, so I really got to try to pump people up."

With a wide variety of performances including blues, rock, jam band, electronic and rap everyone is beginning to develop expectations for the new event and Chaplinski is no different.

"I want to be able to be out on the square, outside the bars and see people

having a good time," Chaplinski said. "I want to hear, sort of over-hear, what they did like and what they didn't like. I just think there will be a lot of good vibes coming. Perfect conditions for me, is hearing that people had a great time."

Brad York can be reached at 581-7942 or bayork@eiu.edu.



# Finding new direction in troubled industries

(Part two of a two-part series)

Why should consumers pay for things that they can get for free off the Web? This question has forced journalists and musical artists alike to come up with reasons why they do their jobs day in and day out.

One study by Pieter Bakker said, "In Europe and the U.S., readership is also declining because young readers do not, or hardly, read newspapers."

According to a study by World Press Trends in 2006, the percentage of readers below the age of 35 is declining in almost every western country. According to Bakker's research, "The reasons why young people don't read newspapers could be various, but the growing importance of other media and entertainment sources like television, computer games, mobile phones and, of course, the Internet seems to play a significant role."

For journalists, it is their duty to keep the public informed. It is possible to keep the public informed without making them pay for it. One study by Bakker focused on the impact free dailies have on paid dailies. He says that, "The trend seems to be unmistakable, free papers are attracting substantial audiences while paid papers in most western markets face a decline in circulation."

The study continues by saying young readers have a tendency to pick up these free papers over paid papers.

These free papers were originally provided to public transportation posts such as subways and bus stops, but now reach shopping



Brad York

malls, universities, hospitals and restaurants. The study was mostly based on statistics of free daily newspapers in Europe and other countries besides the United States, where the free dailies were too new to be fair assessments.

Free dailies are still made possible due to ad revenues. This means that instead of working with publishers of paid-for media, many times the free dailies are the real competition and not the Internet. According to the study, "Circulation of free daily newspapers rose from 230,000 in 1995 to 11 million in 2001 and almost 23 million in 2005."

The free dailies have gained so much readership that it could be directly affecting the circulation of paid-for dailies. The study continued by quoting Alex Springer, publisher of the German tabloid paper *Bild Zeitung*, when he said "Jeder Tag ohne Gratis-Zeitung ist ein guter Tag (any day without a free paper is a good day)."

Of course the decline of paid-for circulations do not have one single cause, but free-dailies are enough of a threat to worry many publishers.

The music industry faces a similar threat with many artists turning to free downloadable EPs to help combat the new digital-age

of music. According to an article in an Oct. 29, 2009 issue of *Rolling Stone*, some artists feel that by releasing only a couple tracks at a time for free online actually makes the band more popular among fans and allows them more freedom of expression. In the article, Damian Kulash, of the band OK Go, said, "The album was a very arbitrary concept in the first place. The marketing plan in early label days was, if we can get people to pay for 10 songs when they really only want one, then 10 times the profit, right?"

Kulash brings up an interesting point. Labels know that they generate profit with album singles. Some artists are cutting out this middleman by releasing single after single on Web sites only.

Also quoted in the article is the lead vocalist of the band Smashing Pumpkins, Billy Corgan, who said, "I have never really been comfortable with the album format. It always felt so forced and was obviously an economic decision made by others and not an artistic decision made by the creators. It can be draining to record 15 songs over a six-month period."

The weary times of the music industry and the journalism industry are just beginning and hold no foreseeable outcome.

It should be said, both industries are still making profits as a whole. They just are making as much as they would like to or have in the past.

Until someone develops a way to profit more from the Internet, the two industries will be stuck in limbo whining about what to do next.

## Square Fest schedule

### Mother's:

2-3 p.m. Staff Blues (Horns/Blues)  
3-4 p.m. Madison's Avenue (Alternative/Rock)

### Mac's Uptowner:

4:15-5:30 p.m. Samsara (Acoustic/Rock)  
6-7 p.m. Tommy Gun Geisha (Rock)  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Sneaky Gene (Blues/Rock and Roll)  
8:45-9:15 p.m. I2K (Hip-Hop/Rap)  
9:30-10:30 p.m. Little Boy Junior ('60s Revival/Rock and Roll/Mo-Town)  
10:50-11:20 p.m. Lauren Phillips and the Screwdrivers (Acoustic/Pop/Rock)  
11:45 p.m.-close Mugwump Specific (Garage/Blues)

### Top of the Roc:

4:15-5:15 p.m. Eternal Champion (Epic/Rock/'80's)  
5:45-6:45 p.m. Howard (Rock and Roll/Funk)  
7-8 p.m. Growing Oldish (Rock/Alternative)  
8:15-9:15 p.m. Andy Van Slyke (Rock/Alternative)  
9:30-10:30 p.m. Relic (Blues/Hard Rock)  
10:45-11:45 p.m. Mitch Davis (Electronica/Improv/Dance)  
12:00-close DJ Illith (Dubstep/Glitch)

### Friends & Co.:

4:15-5:45 p.m. Funk Biscuit (Horns/Blues)  
6:15-7:20 p.m. Echo Input (Rock/Blues)  
7:40-8:10 p.m. Ryan Arnold (Acoustic/Rock)  
8:15-8:45 p.m. Ziggy (Acoustic/Hip-Hop)  
9:10-10 p.m. Poundcake (Progressive/Grunge)  
10:25-11:25 p.m. Atheory (Metal)  
11:45 p.m.-close Deliver the Fallen (Metal)

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Thursday: \$1 Bud & Bud Light Pints  
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\$3 Captain and Jager  
\$4 Jager Bombs  
Saturday: \$3 U-CALL-IT  
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**Upcoming Events**

**Friday 03/26: Strange Arrangement**

**Saturday 03/27: SQUREFEST**

**4:15-5:30 - Samsara**  
**6:00-7:00 - Tommy Gun Geisha**  
**7:30-8:30 - Sneaky Gene**  
**8:45-9:15 - I2K**  
**9:30-10:30 - Little Boy Jr.**  
**10:50-11:20 - Lauren Phillips and the Screwdrivers**  
**11:45-Close - MugWump Specific**

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# Kahuna's brings taste of islands

By Jose Gonzalez  
Staff Reporter

Charleston offers a variety of places to eat and drink, but if there is one that stands out from the rest, it is Kahuna's Bar and Grill.

Kahuna's is a tiki-themed restaurant located at 1415 Fourth St. and offers an array of popular bar food, drinks and at times, great music, all at a student-friendly prices.

Mike Gherardini, Kahuna's owner, said when he took ownership, he reflected on the students' needs when it comes to food choice, prices and other variables.

"We just looked around for a location close to campus, saw this place was vacant, talked to the owner and got the ball rolling," Gherardini said. "The way the place was painted was a Mexican restaurant before, and when we were deciding the theme, we thought about cost and research, and the tiki theme just flew with us."

The menu is simple, but Gherardini took that into consideration and said he thought of the student first.

"Basically, the food is all stuff I like and what other people like," he said. "The Kahuna Burger is just like a hamburger with some of his signature sauces he created, and some homemade ideas we had were also taken into the concept."

When it came to dealing with competition, Gherardini said there is no real difference from Panther Paw or places like that, but what sets itself apart from the Paw is its small portions and the ability to sell it at cheaper prices.

Their menu also offers special sauces that Gherardini developed himself as well, and would like to eventually bottle. Some of these include Kahuna Sauce, Fire God, Conney, Kaiko and Giardinara Sauce that can be mixed in with orders as well.

Gino Scardina, a Kahuna's cook said he's had prior experience cooking before working at Kahuna's.

"I knew Mike for a couple of years before working here," Scardina said. "I've worked in restaurants in Chicago before, places like pizza joints and other restaurants, but never fast food."

Scardina said his job boils down to running things smoothly and cooking the food for the customers who range from college students to town residents.

"I'd say that we've had good customer service, getting the food out quickly and try to accommodate customers' needs at any cost and keep prices reasonable," he said.

Scardina said he feels he has found his calling as a cook and the right place at Kahuna's Restaurant.



COLLEEN KITKA | ON THE VERGE

Gino Scardina, a cook at Kahuna's Bar and Gill, prepares a Kahuna Burger, one He said the burger is one of the most popular items on the menu.

Dane Torbeck, a 24-year-old Eastern alumnus and manager of the Tire & Lube Express at Walmart, said he comes to Kahuna's once a week.

"The food is delicious and afford-

able," Torbeck said. "It's the only good place in Charleston to get a burger."

Torbeck said the environment is laid back, which appealed to his interest.

He recommends Kahuna's to other people looking for a good bite to eat.

Jose Gonzalez can be reached at 581-7942 or jlgonzalez@eiu.edu.

# School ends and struggles begin

By Colleen Kitka  
Assistant Verge Editor

Graduation day is six weeks away and for some senior student musicians it marks a defining moment in their musical life.

An unpredictable future lies ahead and graduates must strike out on their own.

Some dream to make it big on their own or with bands. Others plan to make a professional career out of music in the teaching sector. Still, other non-music majors plan to establish a career in their individual fields and keep their musical pursuit as a side endeavor.

Kirk Johnson, a music professor and the graduate coordinator for the music department, said, "Any aspect, any professional opportunity that you aim for is going to be competitive. Going into the arts is difficult, but I will encourage anyone who has the drive and dedication to strive for that. To make a profession as a musician is not impossible. It is necessary part of society."

## The Life of Music Majors

There are currently 127 students that are majoring in music. Of that number, 95 students are concentrating music education.

Chris Hastings, a senior music major with a concentration in performance, wants to go into teaching at the college level.

"I have been giving lessons for five years now, and still do today," Hastings said. "And it is still one of those things I enjoy doing."

Hasting works at Sound Source Music Center in Mattoon and is a

guitarist in the local group the Staff Blues Band. After he graduates in December, he wants to attend graduate school.

The music department has 12 graduate students, and two are working on their theses.

Johnson said recent graduates have gone to teach at universities and community colleges. Others now teach in public schools at the high school and middle school levels.

"Some go on and perform for a living," Johnson said. "We've had graduate students graduate from here and go to places that have an active music scene like in Chicago or New York and become freelance musicians, and even others go onto areas that are not related to music like business."

## The Life for Others Musicians

Charleston has an active music scene with more than 10 student bands. Many of these musicians are non-music majors but still plan to make a name for themselves after college.

Matt Schumake, a senior English and creative writing major, is the bassist for the Andy Van Slyke band that plays indie, rock and swing music. He will graduate in May and has made no definite post-college plans, but is considering joining AmeriCorps.

"As far as music goes, I would be lying if I said I did not want to take it as far as I could," Schumake said. "That is always the dream for anyone playing music, to do something with it."

Schumake said Andy Van Slyke is hoping to keep the band together,

## THE MUSIC PROFESSION BY THE NUMBERS

- In 2008 there were 240,000 musicians, singers and related workers.
- There is projected to be an 8 percent increase in musician and singer jobs, and a 10 percent job increase for directors and composers between 2008 to 2018.
- About 50 percent of all music workers were self-employed in 2008.
- More than 30 percent of musicians and related workers worked in religious, grantmaking, civic, professional and similar organizations in 2008

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

at least through the summer because the members will be in the area.

"I have been playing in bands and writing and performing and recording since I was 13 years old," Schumake said. "I would just feel wrong not doing it. It is not something I want to do, it is something I feel I have to do."

The local band Little Boy Jr. is made up all seniors and soon-to-be five-year seniors who are not music majors. The group already has their summer planned with shows booked on the North side of Chicago in efforts to move from the small-town Charleston music scene and on to the larger music scene in Chicago.

"You got to be in Chicago to get people to pay attention, we have a long time to make it, but this summer, we are going to try real hard to get people who have no idea who are out to some shows," Joe Courtney said.

Joe Courtney is a guitarist, singer and songwriter for Little Boy Jr. He is also a senior English major with

teacher certification who will student teach in the fall. For Courtney, music and his band come first.

"We are going to stay together as long as it takes," Courtney said. "We are putting in however many years it takes."

Courtney said he just wants people to know who the band is, not to be rich and famous, but just to be able to make a living out of it.

"This is what I wanted to be since high school," Courtney said. "And I have thought about it, because it can sound like an unrealistic dream, but I just want to be doing a job I like."

## Facing the Music and Reality

Life is uncertain, and plans after college can fall through. Sooner or later college musicians face reality and need to figure out how to make it on their own. Some pursue their dreams and others pursue it on the side.

Bryan Adams is a former college musician who now pursues music on the side. He graduated in December

2007 with a communications studies degree, played guitar and base and sang in the former local band called The Fuz from 2003 to 2007.

Now living in Darien, Ill., Adams plays music on the side and is a full-time IT technician with Northrop Grumman.

He is involved with a Talking Heads tribute band and the band Savy who write and play original songs; both groups play in Carbon-dale and Springfield. Adams also recently started writing his own music.

Learning for Adams did not stop when he graduated. He is currently mastering the piano and a pedal steel guitar, a horizontal electric guitar with knee and foot pedals that uses a slide instead of fingers to stop or shorten the length of the strings.

"There's a lot more places to play and more musicians to play with in the Chicagoland area, a bigger network," Adams said. "And I learned, when you play with different people, you grow yourself."

Adams was realistic though.

"It's always that dream--that dream to play professionally and play music your entire life," Adams said. "At the same time I needed money and a job. And I needed a job with health insurance and benefits and so I started [working]."

Still, the same pursuit to make it big never changes, no matter what stage in life a musician is.

"I still want to go after the dream of doing that, and who knows after this health care bill passes, maybe I can quit my job and go after it."

Colleen Kitka can be reached at 581-7942 or ckitka@eiu.edu.



# Techno album constructs eclectic cluster

By Brad York  
Verge Editor

## Rating: B-

“Plastic Beach,” the third studio album from the band Gorillaz, is an album that is best if listened to in its entirety as its pushes through a variety of electronic exploration. At times it scares, and others it delights. The eerie fanged beats sink into the listener’s train of thought and will not let go for hours.

The album stands as a bit of a departure from prior records. It feels as though this record does not contain many, if any, iconic pop-singles as previous albums, but instead focuses on the music being produced. With this said, the band has already released one single, “Stylo,” and plans on releasing two more later in 2010, “Superfast Jellyfish” and “On Melancholy Hill.”

The band’s founders, musician Damon Albarn and visual artist Jamie Hewlett, began developing the album in November 2007 under the original album title “Carousel.” Albarn was looking for a sound that was more than just the sounds of four animated band members. Instead, he wanted the album to be a large group production.

To achieve this Albarn enlisted the help of guest artists Snoop Dogg, Mos Def, De La Soul, Lou Reed, Mick Jones, Paul Simonon, Hypnotic Brass Ensemble, Kano, Bashy, Bobby Womack, Gruff Rhys, Little Dragon, Mark E. Smith, Sinfonia Viva and The Lebanese National Orchestra for Oriental Arabic Music. Albarn obviously suc-

ceeded with going big.

Albarn decided the album should be a concept record after becoming disgusted with the plastic plethora of trash that littered a beach near his home. He decided it was time for an all-around change in his music to go with the change he hopes for his surroundings.

Hewlett even remade the original animated members for the fresh sounding album. In an interview with CBS News she claimed to be annoyed with redrawing the same characters time and time again, so for the new album she decided to increase the characters ages and to show them in a different light.

Many tracks stand as highlights to the album, and they feature different styles of music. In one track, “Glitter Freeze,” the song begins with chaotic telegraph feed sounding synths as it casually drops into a dance fueled bass beats and pitch warped synths that whine in and out throughout the tracks entirety.

On other tracks, Albarn’s approach seems to be more dreamy and ambient. The track “On Melancholy Hill” exemplifies this sound as Albarn sings, “Up on Melancholy Hill there’s a plastic tree / Are you here with me? / Just looking out on the day of another dream / Where you can’t get what you want / But you can get to me.”

At times the music seems to be broader than what many listeners can take in a single track. Ambience overloads many of the tracks and becomes tiresome. The track “Empire Ants” begins with this ambience as it drones into a 1980s disco sounding beat,



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARLOPHONE, AND VIRGIN RECORDS

the true heart of the song, which overstays its welcome.

This album should not deter past Gorillaz fans, but only add to the droves of electronically produced music lovers the band began with. Gorillaz is a band that contin-

ues to stretch the boundaries of the stereotyped sound they originated with as they age into an unpredictable splice of sounds.

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# ‘Fantastic Mr. Fox’ slyly entertains with humor and effects

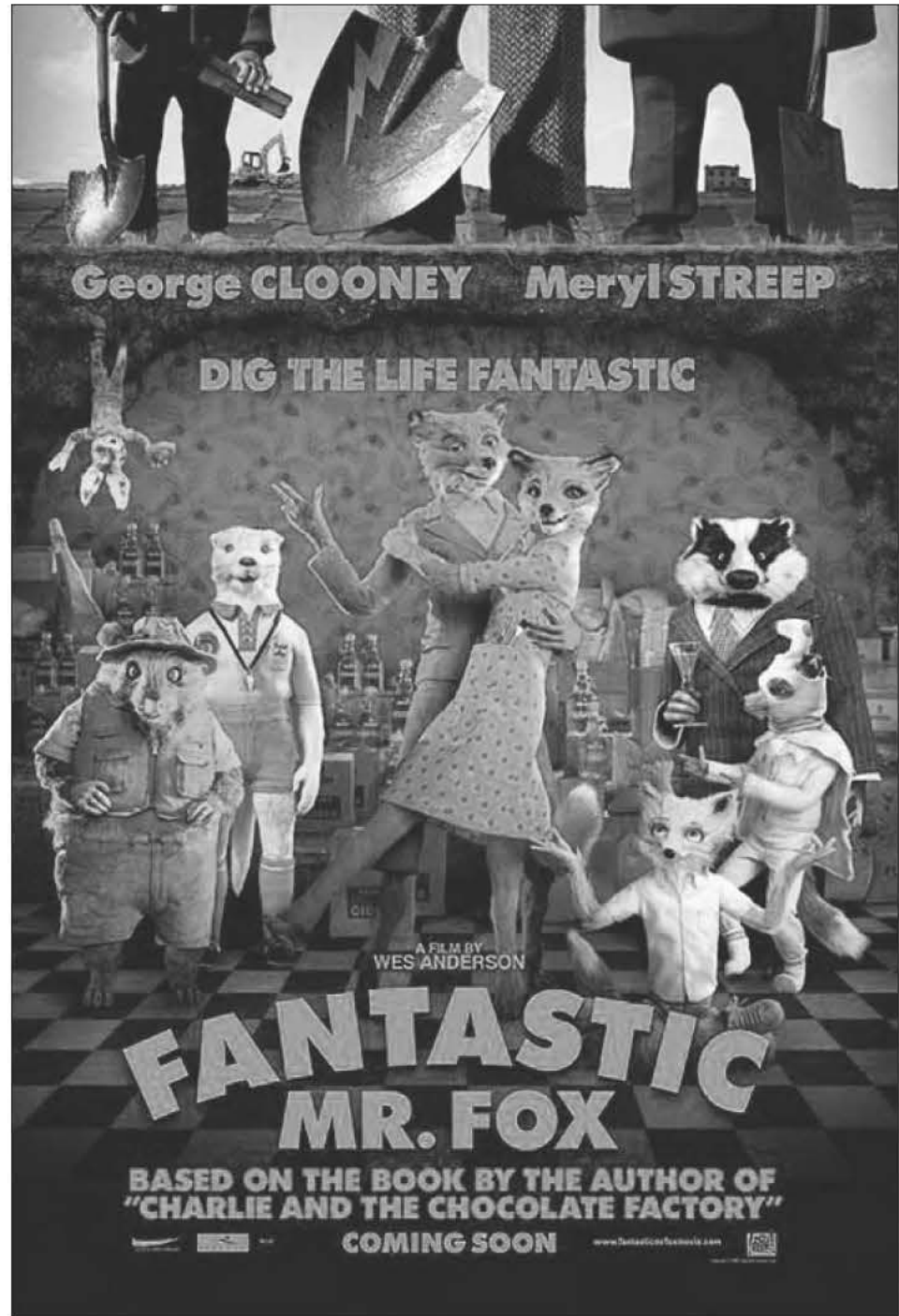


PHOTO COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION

By Brad York  
Verge Editor

## Rating: B+

Children’s movies are made to enlighten and teach viewers basic moral fundamentals. “Fantastic Mr. Fox” does this and more as it visually amazes and amuses a more matured audience, bringing the best of all worlds.

The movie opens to a scene in which Mr. Fox, voiced by George Clooney, and Mrs. Fox, voiced by Meryl Streep, embark on a heist to steal from a farmer’s bird coop for the evening’s meal.

The foxes flip, roll and balance their way to the prized steal. They exit the bird coop to find a handle dangling in front of their faces.

Mr. Fox’s curiosity gets the best of him as he pulls the lever and a trap falls on the couple. Mrs. Fox then tells Mr. Fox that if they make it out of their current predicament that Mr. Fox must change occupations because he is soon to be a father.

The screen goes black and takes the viewer a few years into the future in which the Foxes now have a young boy named Ash, voiced by Jason Schwartzman, and live in a foxhole as Mr. Fox works as a columnist for the local animal paper.

With the help of an all-star voiced cast also including Bill Murray, Willem Dafoe and Owen Wilson, this film is scripted brilliantly.

Each actor lends himself and personal characteristics that are easily seen even through the stop-motion animation.

The plot of the movie is based off of a book that shares the same title written by Roald Dahl, author of “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.”

Mr. Fox tries to hold back his gifted tal-

ents of stealing from farmers, but ultimately he can not overcome his animal instincts and enlists the help of his furry friends to keep this secret from his wife.

The DVD, released Tuesday, features great behind the scenes interviews and videos with director Wes Anderson. Anderson has directed films such as “The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou,” “The Darjeeling Limited” and “The Royal Tenenbaums.”

Anderson sticks with the dry humor that has made him famous, but he plays down the rude brutality that his other films featured.

Throughout the film the characters use the word cuss instead of actually cursing. This may seem quirky or dumb, but delivers some of the best comedy seen in modern children’s films.

In the bonus features, Anderson explains that this was his first time directing a stop-motion animated film, but he brought the same filming techniques to this movie as he would for any other movie.

The film pries the viewer’s eyes open and dares them to be closed as each scene offers visually appealing techniques and well-crafted concepts.

An example of this is when there is smoke shown in the film it is just a gray colored cotton ball pulled apart to look as though the smoke is rising. Amplify this with pinecone grenades and the audience is sure to be excited and amused in each single frame shot.

Overall, the movie is a delight in everyway possible. The scenes are slightly clunky, but this is to be expected on a stop-motion animated film.

The film can be enjoyed by people of all generations, and becomes a cussing good time.

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