

4-21-2011

Daily Eastern News: April 21, 2011

Eastern Illinois University

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS



Miller tops sports payroll

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Shirts on Quad raise awareness

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See DENnews.com for the sports round table about basketball recruits and softball's winning record

STUDENT SENATE

For an in-depth version of this story, visit: DENnews.com



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Alex Boyd, a sophomore political science major, reacts after he finds out that Ed Hotwagner, a senior math major, won the Student Body President election Wednesday during the student senate meeting in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's Charleston/Mattoon room. Tommy Nierman, a junior management major, ran for Student Body President along with Boyd and Hotwagner.

Execs keeps compensation

By Nike Ogunbodede
Student Government Editor

The majority of the student government voted to keep the amount of the tuition waiver the student government executive members receive at 12-credit hours Wednesday night.

With a vote of 10-16-0 senate members rejected a compensation decrease to nine-credit-hours.

Roberto Luna, a junior finance major, and one of the bylaws' authors said he was disappointed the senate is not being financially responsible during a nationwide def-

icit.

"Something needs to be done about it—but I guess this wasn't the way," Luna said.

Luna read submitted letters from student body presidents from Illinois State University and the University of Illinois-Champaign Urbana, who said they were in favor of the bylaw change.

"(The students) wanted it and the compensation could have allocated more money for programs," Luna said.

A semester record of audience participation was set when four Eastern students spoke in favor of

Election results:

Student body president:
Ed Hotwagner (PULSE)- 496
Alex Boyd (LEAD)- 381
Tommy Nierman (none)- 219

EVP:
Jarrod Scherle (PULSE)- 628
Brad Saribekian (LEAD)- 277

the bylaw change.

Michael Stopka and Zach Caskey, senate member who resigned last semester, spoke during the audience participation Wednesday telling the senate members to vote the

VPAA:
Kaci Abolt- 960

VPAA:
Aseret Gonzalez (PULSE)-522
Holly Henry (LEAD)-396

VPBA:
Mary Lane (PULSE)-653
Roberto Luna (LEAD)-369

way the student body would vote.

"They keep saying that students do not come (to senate meetings) and when they do show, their voices aren't heard," Stopka said.

SENATE, page 5

UNIVERSITY

Officials to alert affected individuals

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
News Editor

University officials have been working to notify the individuals who were affected by an accidental release of personnel records.

On April 14 a student worker in

the Office of Records Management took 11 cases of records from the office as a prank. Friday the Coles County Sheriff's Department told the university that shredded records had been found alongside a road.

Right now the university offi-

cials are working on telling those who were affected, said treasurer Paul McCann.

"We are dealing with people's personal information," McCann said. "We are very upset that this happened, and we are trying to deal with it to the best of our abil-

ity."

The 11 cases of released data contained personnel information from 2000 to 2005.

"What we've recovered at first was all of the items from 2002," McCann said.

OFFICIALS, page 5

SPRING CONCERT

Plenty of tickets still available

By Seth Schroeder
Activities Editor

The spring concert is approaching and less than half of the tickets have been sold according to Eddie Smith, the University Board concert coordinator and a junior communication major.

"A lot of that has to do with the weekend, not the act," Smith said.

The concert, featuring Mike Posner and the Far East Movement, will start at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lantz Arena. It is the day before Easter.

"A lot of people are Christians," Smith said. "If your parents pay for your tuition, and they tell you you're going to be in church in the morning that's what you are going to do."

Kelsey Warren, a junior business marketing major and the UB concert coordinator elect, said it has been tough generating sales for the concert, because many students go home for Easter.

She said the UB has been getting a lot of blame for the concert's scheduling.

"I think it's important for students to know how much consideration we put into this," Warren said.

She said the concert committee gives its agent a list of bands from student surveys, the agent tells them which artists are possible and which dates are possible.

She also said coordinating around the schedule for two artists, as well as the athletics in Lantz Arena are some of the reasons for the chosen date.

Tickets for the concert are \$17 for students and \$20 for the general public.

Smith said tickets will be sold at the door and they will be the same price. He said comparatively the tickets are cheap.

Warren agreed with Smith and said \$17 to see two artists is not much money.

"We really wanted to have diversity, and give students more for their money and we were financially able to do so," Warren said.

"They are two completely different artists," Warren said. "They are not one-hit wonders as some have claimed."

Warren also said both Mike Posner and the Far East Movement are strong acts.

"I think it's a cool show," Warren said. "Students are going to look back and say, 'I got to see them.'"

Smith agreed with Warren and said the acts are both in the top 40 and the show will be very energetic and lively.

Seth Schroeder can be reached at 581-2812 or scschroeder2@eiu.edu

UNIVERSITY

Business class teaches teens about entrepreneurship

By Amy Wywialowski
Staff Reporter

Every Thursday for the past five weeks, students taking the 3402 Business Education class have spent one hour teaching the students at the Teen REACH Center about business and entrepreneurship.

Both Karen Drage, a business education professor, and Jeanne Dau, from the Business Solutions Center, agree the project has been beneficial

for both the Eastern students as well as local teens.

"It's great on both ends," Dau said. "The Eastern students are learning to communicate a message and get real life experience, while the students are learning a valuable lesson in business."

The Teen REACH Center is a part of the Illinois Coalition for Community Services and is a United Way Agency.

Drage said the project started with

an assignment for her class.

"I posed the challenge for them to create a challenge-based learning program, working with youth entrepreneurship and had to find a business partner to help them do so," Drage said. "It follows President (Bill) Perry's goal of integrative learning by merging the classroom and community and the students are doing a great job."

Dau said her job was mainly to help the students get situated as well

as supervise. Each week of the six-week program, the students focused on a different aspect of business like plans, supplies and what it takes to run a business.

"I heard from Rachel Fisher, the community service coordinator, that Teen REACH (Center) was looking for help with programming," Dau said. "The students liked this idea and chose to work with them."

For the final project, the Eastern students and local teens will partici-

pate in National Lemonade Day on May 1. Dau said the goal is to raise money for the Teen REACH Center, but was unsure of where the stands will be located.


"We are trying to connect the young students with the Eastern community and local business community all at once," Dau said.


Amy Wywialowski can be reached at 581-2812 or awywialowski@eiu.edu

EIU weather

TODAY

FRIDAY





Mostly Cloudy
High: 56°
Low: 47°

T-storms
High: 67°
Low: 56°

THE DAILY
EASTERN NEWS
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Printed
by Eastern Illinois University
on soy ink and recycled paper.

Attention postmaster
Send address changes to:
The Daily Eastern News
1802 Buzzard Hall,
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920

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The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this publication.

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what's on tap

THURSDAY
5 p.m. Asian Film Series
The EIU Asian Studies Minor will present a free movie: A Thousand Years of Good Prayers in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium.
The film will be introduced and discussed by Jinhee Lee, a professor of east Asian history. Refreshments will be provided.

FRIDAY
1 p.m. Baseball game
Eastern baseball will take on Murray State in a Ohio Valley Conference match-up at Coaches Stadium.
6:45 p.m. Fashion show
The Black Student Union will put on a fashion show in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

SATURDAY
8 p.m. Spring concert
Mike Posner and the Far East Movement will be performing in Lantz Arena for the University Board spring concert.

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

ONLINE



Blog: Better buildings
Online reporter James Roedl explains how the building codes in Japan helped save lives in the March 11 earthquake and tsunami. Read about it in the latest blog at DENnews.com.



Photo gallery: International Picnic
The International Picnic in the South Quad was moved indoors Wednesday. See what foods the world had to offer in the latest photo gallery at DENnews.com.

CUPB MEETING

CUPB will discuss tuition increase

Staff Report

The Council on University Planning and Budget is scheduled to meet Friday.

Blair Lord, the vice president for academic affairs, will be giving a presentation on the Fall 2011 enrollment in relation to tuition income, said Karla Evans, the chairwoman of the CUPB and the executive director of philanthropy.

Several subcommittees will be making reports at the meeting including an update on the faculty and staff campaign.

Another report being presented to the council Friday is one that will touch on the areas of strategic planning, the budget advisory group, a facilities report and a proposed tuition increase.

The proposed tuition increase is one item that will then be passed on to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting, which is Monday, Evans said.

The only item listed under new business is possible updates to the CUPB website.

SAVE THE DATE

What: CUPB meeting
Where: Effingham Room
When: 3 p.m.

Several subcommittees will make reports at the meeting including an update on the faculty and staff campaign.

The purpose of the discussion on the website will be to inform the council of recent changes made to the CUPB website.

This includes the addition of new links, among other things, to improve the site, Evans said.

Originally, the CUPB would have met last week; however, the meeting was rescheduled because several of the council members had conflicts with other campus events.

CUPB will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the Effingham Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

EARTH DAY

Options for Earth Day: Off campus recycling

Three curbside recycling providers in Charleston

By Elizabeth Edwards
City Editor

Even though curbside recycling is not offered by Charleston, students still have options for recycling off-campus especially with Earth Day coming up Friday.

Curbside recycling is a service where a hauler picks up recycling materials such as aluminum, glass, paper, and plastic and is offered by three private companies.

She said when her roommate called for trash pick up a Coles County Sanitation Inc. employee asked if they would like to pay for the curbside recycling service.

Catherine Olsen, a sophomore family consumer sciences major, said she recycles her bottles in the blue bins on campus, but she does not pay for curbside recycling services.

She said recycling is important

and she would recycle if University Village offered the service

Three companies offer curbside recycling: Coles County Sanitation Inc, Morgan and Veolia Environmental.

Coles County Sanitation Inc. has operated in Charleston for more than 20 years. Each hauler offers curbside recycling for \$7 a month. The hauler picks up recycling every other week, said an employee at Coles County Sanitation Inc.

Morgan offers curbside recycling for \$5 a month. Each hauler picks up recycling every other week, said Dave Morgan, an employee of Morgan.

"We did not offer drop-off recycling to students," Morgan said.

Veolia Environmental offers curbside recycling services and picks up the recycling every other week as well.

Veolia charges \$37.12 for three months of service.

Elizabeth Edwards can be reached at 581-2812 or eaedwards@eiu.edu.

the verge

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Pulling it all together



Tarble opens gallery's doors for annual all-student exhibit

eastern's arts & entertainment magazine

EIU History Lesson

April 21

2003 The 217 area code was approaching the maximum number of seven digit phone numbers. The National Access Numbering Plan Association issued a warning to the 217 area saying they were reaching the 999,999 cap.

1994 Members of Eastern's Haiti Connection staged a peaceful protest at the grand opening of Wal-Mart concerning the store's exploitation of Haitian workers to manufacture goods.

1982 About 300 faculty, students and residents marched against growing nuclear arms race. The marchers wore tags that read "The future is in our hands" walked from Old Main to Lawson and Andrews Halls and was the biggest demonstration on Eastern's campus since the early 1970s.

AWARENESS



SARA HALL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jersey Milano, a freshman elementary education major, examines the shirts for the Clothesline Project on the North Quad. The Clothesline Project was put on by the Gender Coalition.

Shirts on Quad raise awareness

Students have mixed reactions to T-shirt project

By Elizabeth Edwards
City Editor

More 70 colored T-shirts were displayed on the South Quad on clotheslines to help bring awareness to victims of sexual and physical abuse Wednesday.

The T-shirts are part of the Clothesline Project sponsored by the Gender Diversity Coalition where victims of abuse or friends of survivors decorated the T-shirts.

Students walking by the display had mixed reactions about the T-shirts that represented victims of sexual and physical abuse.

Jackie Zavislak, a freshman special education major, said she read the T-shirts, and thought the shirts were really cool and interesting.

Zavislak said she was passing through the South Quad to work and

did not really have time to look at the shirts in detail, though.

Keon Licorish, a senior finance major, said he saw the T-shirts and did not think anything of them.

When he was told that victims and friends of victims of abuse on campus made the T-shirts, Licorish said he was surprised there are so many victims of abuse on campus.

"It changed my whole perspective," Licorish said.

Licorish said he did not realize the T-shirts had so much meaning.

Demetra Sepsakos, a sophomore early child education major, said the T-shirts were pretty cool and different.

Sepsakos said she walked by the T-shirts on her way to work, and was not sure what they were for, though she said she knew they were about violence against women because of the "Stop the Violence" signs by the display.

Rob Flores, a senior-business major, said he did not know what the T-shirts were for, and he said he did not see many people looking at them.

"The event should have been advertised," Flores said.

Matt McPherson, a senior business major, said he saw the T-shirts during his lunch break, and was not sure what they were for either.

The coalition organized the Clothesline Project for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and this is the first time the project has been offered on Eastern's campus.

Each color of T-shirt represented a different type of abuse.

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

The coalition said it hopes to make the project an annual event.

Elizabeth Edwards can be reached at 581-2812 or eadwards@ehu.edu.

DIABETES ALERT DAY

Class hosts diabetes awareness day event

Booths, pamphlets inform students about diabetes

By Seth Schroeder
Activities Editor

Her brother was diagnosed with diabetes two months ago, and when Penny Kleiboeker walked into the Student Recreation Center Wednesday she found information that could help him.

Kleiboeker, a senior health studies major, said her brother, Paul Abel, 47, from Yucaipa, Cal., discovered he had diabetes after going through a physical for a job for which he was applying.

While Abel's blood sugar levels are good, Kleiboeker said the pamphlets she found at the "Diabetes Alert Day" booths will help him manage his life even better.

The students in a case study public relations class organized "Diabetes Alert Day."

It not only included booths and pamphlets, but also informational graphics, free blood sugar screenings, a raffle, free water and dried fruit.

Crystal Alston, a senior journalism major and an organizer for the project, said the class decided to do something on diabetes.

"Statistics show that one in 10 people have diabetes," Alston said. "In 2050 that number could double or even triple."

Alston said her class wants to change how people eat and deal with stress. She said Type 2 diabetes is preventable and reversible.

She said ways to reduce the risk of diabetes include drinking a lot of water, eating foods that are naturally sweet such as fruit instead of candy and to exercise.

"Even if it means taking the stairs instead of the elevator," Alston said. "Come to the (recreation center) for maybe 30 minutes a day. Thirty minutes is nothing, we sit around for 30 minutes."

"When you think of diabetes you kind of have this stereotype in your head."

Kaitlyn Hedderman, a senior English major

Kaitlyn Hedderman, a senior English major, said the displays are not just to get people to think about diabetes more, but to also promote healthier lifestyles in college.

"We wanted to embed that thought in people's heads," Hedderman said. "What are they eating? Are they working out? Just to think about it a little more."

Hedderman said when diabetes came up during their class discussion each student had personal stories to share such as Alston's grandmother who died of diabetes and Hedderman's aunt.

"When you think of diabetes you kind of have this stereotype in your head," Hedderman said.

She said her aunt is young, healthy and was diagnosed with diabetes in her early 30s.

Kleiboeker said her brother had always eaten healthily, but they have a history of diabetes on the maternal side.

She said his diabetes might also have been caused by her brother's alcohol consumption, and when he was diagnosed he had to seriously consider cutting back on beer as well as pretzels.

"It's wonderful EIU puts on these health fair events," Kleiboeker said. "Not only for students, but for the roommates and family they bring the information to."

Seth Schroeder can be reached at 581-2812 or scschroeder2@ehu.edu.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

SACIS helps rape victims, deserves state funds

The extent of federal and state budget cuts is more than palpable in the Eastern community as the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service faces a wave of hardship.

"SACIS provides services to victims of sexual assault, sexual abuse, and sexual harassment as well as support services for family members. These services include counseling, advocacy, information and referrals," according to the organization's website.

Budget cuts threatened to kill SACIS in September 2010, when state funds to pay staff and bills were nowhere to be found.

Bonnie Buckley, the executive director of SACIS, had to loan the organization \$30,000 from her husband's life insurance policy to keep SACIS from closing, as we reported in Wednesday's article, "SACIS fights to stay afloat."

This selfless act demonstrates her paramount dedication to the purpose of the program, which is to provide an environment for victims to hope and heal.

We see the gravity of this gracious cause and believe others need to join the fight to keep SACIS afloat.

Now, Gov. Pat Quinn is proposing to cut SACIS's budget in half, from \$4.2 million to \$2.1 million.

SACIS has provided services for victims of sexual assault since 1977, and there is no cause for the state to impair its efforts to benefit others.

Members of SACIS are proposing a way to restore funding by transferring \$2.1 million from the Sexually Violent Persons Program budget. SVPP provides housing and rehabilitation to sex offenders getting out of prison.

While SACIS is being threatened with a 50-percent cut in funding, the proposed budget would increase SVPP's funding from \$25.4 million to \$27.1 million.

We understand that this program has a worthy cause, but it is morally unjust to reward the offenders while punishing the victims.

SACIS has received notable evaluations from clients, whereas the effectiveness of the SVPP is unknown.

Money should not be thrown at a broken program, especially in times of such financial constraint.

SVPP should have to prove its effectiveness before being awarded extra funding. SACIS has already proved effective and vital to the community.

We should make sure we help the victims before helping offenders.

The economy has gripped our society with cold, callous hands and we need to unite to protect noble services that provide aid to those in need.

SACIS is a non-profit organization with the honorable, heartfelt mission of providing counseling to rape victims on how to heal and grow. We believe it is essential for this program to live on.

The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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

COLUMN

I'm a Republican governor and I'm here to help

It's common knowledge that conservatives want government to play a smaller role in people's lives.

And it's true: If you are wealthy, work in the financial sector, own an oil company or sell guns, Republicans want to keep the government as far from you as possible.

But Republicans seem to have little respect for the will of average American voters.

Newly elected Republicans in several states have passed some pretty extreme, possibly unconstitutional measures. Most of them failed to mention these policies to voters during the campaign.

In Wisconsin, Gov. Scott Walker decided to repeal the hard-won rights of workers to collectively bargain. But it is the governor of another state whose actions more clearly represent the conservative concept of the role of government.

After taking office in January, Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder signed a law "that allows the governor to appoint Emergency Managers with virtually unlimited authority over local governments," according to the *Michigan Messenger*.

Under the law, the state can declare a town is in a financial emergency, sack its elected government and appoint a manager to run the town as he sees fit.

Most of Michigan was already in a financial emergency before the recession even hit, but Snyder chose the small, impoverished town of Benton Harbor to debut his new authority.



Dave Balson

Benton Harbor sits on the shore of Lake Michigan, parallel with Chicago's wealthy northern suburbs. It was once the home of Whirlpool products but, though the headquarters remain, this year the last factory moved away and took the jobs with it. The town is 85.5 percent black, with a per capita income of \$10,235. It is exactly the crumbling vision of industrial collapse you imagine it to be, except for the large beachfront park donated to the people of Benton Harbor by a former mayor in 1917. Since it is owned by the town, only local officials can decide the fate of the park, which is at risk of being replaced with a private golf course.

One of the sponsors of the new law is an heir to the Whirlpool throne and represents a district that includes Benton Harbor. He was also on the board of directors of the group that wants to turn the park into lakefront links.

Snyder's newly appointed "emergency manager" immediately stripped the city commission of its ability to take any action. One man now con-

trols the fate of the people of Benton Harbor; he will decide whether the shore remains a free park owned by the town, or a country club with a \$5,000 membership fee.

Dissolving the only body with the authority to stop the development was probably incentive enough for Snyder to choose Benton Harbor as the test case for his new law. But Snyder is likely also banking on Benton Harbor's demographics. This is a massive overreach of governmental authority; however, the town is small enough, poor enough and black enough that the media might not even notice.

And he was right. The governor of Michigan has taken away the right to self-government from the people of Benton Harbor, and the news media have hardly noticed. Compare this to the massive coverage given to the imagined governmental overreach of Sarah Palin's "Death Panels."

Conservatives probably owe 90 percent of their success to their ability to brand themselves as the party of small government and fiscal conservatism. The other 10 percent they owe to their rich coffers who don't want government checking up on them.

But it's a bunch of bulljive. Ask the people of Benton Harbor—at least they'll have a say in something.

Dave Balson is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



GARRETT GOBEN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Useless textbooks wasting precious resources

For many Eastern students, the days leading up to final exams will be the first time they open up their textbooks.

The fact that so many students can make it the majority of the semester without keeping up on their assigned reading material is itself worthy of an outraged column on the sorry state of academics.

What I want to discuss this week, however, is the ease with which students can get an A without reading their texts at all.

When this happens it doesn't mean the students are lazy, rotten kids, it means their professors are lazy, rotten resource-wasters. What it means is the professor has assigned a text irrelevant to the course and has wasted the money and time of the university and the student body.

To be clear, I am not suggesting that professors who use textbooks as the basis for their curriculum are somehow behind the times. I happen to think textbooks, when taught well, can be one of the best ways for students to learn class material. It certainly has worked in higher education long enough. The problem is, the majority of textbooks assigned by Eastern professors don't need to be read by their students in order to get an A.

Some Eastern professors assign so many



Doug T. Graham

textbooks, it's as if they think it their responsibility to single-handedly keep the publishing industry in the black.

I wish this problem was exclusive to Eastern. I know it isn't though—when I studied abroad at Harlaxton College in England in the fall of 2009, I was assigned books that I never used. That meant hauling textbooks I never read on an international flight, where they took up valuable luggage space.

Eastern's textbook rental program makes the useless textbook problem a little easier to bear. I feel bad for the college student who spends hours tracking down a textbook online and pays top dollar for it only to find out that the professor only assigned the book to pad the syllabus a bit.

I'm not saying I don't still feel cheated by textbook rental. In the five semesters I've been

on Eastern's campus I've forked over a total of \$756.20 in textbook rental fees, an average of \$151.24 a semester. Maybe there are some people who are willing to pay that much money to fund a program that hands out unused class materials, but I am not one of them.

I can't help but think that if professors assigned less forgotten textbooks, the textbook rental fee may not be so high. It is sickening to think the nice new Textbook Rental Service building was built to house some books that will never be necessary for Eastern students. What a waste.

There needs to be a way for students to provide feedback on the textbooks they are assigned.

The question "how often did you use the textbooks assigned to this course?" should be mandatory on class evaluations.

If the university is content to let the wasteful practices of its professors continue, we might as well show our appreciation by finally putting our textbooks to good use and organize the largest book drop in university history.

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

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They must be less than 250 words.

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Buzzard Hall.

Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

SENATE, from page 1

Stopka, a senior political science major, said the senate voting against the bylaw change will hurt the student body's already low opinion of the organization.

"I believe that they showed that they do not take fiscal responsibility and the students money seriously," Stopka said. "This is the second time this year that they voted down legislation dealing with executive compensation."

Stopka said the members of senate do not see budget problems because they have ambitions to some day be executives and they do not want to cut their future pay.

"(The new senate members) have to remember to have courage—being the minority when you're voting is OK," Stopka said.

Stopka was a student senate member for four semesters.

"Shame on each and every one in here if you will vote against this bylaw change because you want to seek an executive compensation in the future," Stopka said.

Dan Nadler, the vice president of student affairs, said he preferred the executive compensation bylaw change be decided by Eastern students not

the administration.

"It's common for institutions to provide some kind of compensation for these kind of leadership positions," Nadler said.

Torres, a senior political science major, said she was disappointed that her fellow senate members were not representing the student body but instead their own interests.

"It's a shame there was more discussion on a bill for food for the last student government meeting than the budget," Torres said.

Student Senate Speaker Jarrod Scherle said the senate would have

to live with its decision.

Because Scherle, a senior finance major, will be a first year graduate student when he takes office the tuition waiver will cover eight-credit hours.

"It's an incentive to hold the executives accountable," Scherle said.

The senate also approved four budget requests for the University Board, the Student Recreation Center, the Apportionment Board and the student government.

Ken Baker, the director of campus recreation, said he was glad he will be able to purchase new equip-

ment next year.

Baker said he plans on purchasing at least two new elliptical machines.

Baker said the Rec center did not change its budget request from the previous year.

The senate voted down a bylaw change that would prevent Student Senate members from resigning after they vote for Student Senate speaker elections.

Nike Ogunbodede can be reached at 581-2812 or ovogunbodede@etu.edu.

OFFICIALS, from page 1

This kind of data is stored on campus for accounting and historical reasons, McCann said.

"We are very close to being able to take care of this," McCann said.

The office is trying to get a list of the specific people affected, which in-

cludes a portion of those employed on campus in 2002.

"But we aren't going to pick apart the shredded paper, we can't say that within the shredded paper certain people were affected and others weren't so we are erring on the side caution and

notifying everyone," McCann said.

University officials are now setting up outlets for the employees who were affected.

A website, a phone bank and a credit monitoring system are being put into place to aid those who may have

been affected.

The student worker who took the shredded documents was dismissed from his position.

"In his defense, he was very honest and very concerned with what he did once we pointed out what had hap-

pened," McCann said.

The bulk of the documents were recovered on Friday.

Kayleigh Zyskowski can be reached at 581-2812 or kzyskowski@etu.edu.

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Edited by Will Shortz No. 0317

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- 1 First part of psychosexual development
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 4 Bristles
- 5 Game with command cards
- 6 Truckloads
- 7 Hundred-eyed monster of myth
- 8 Inconvenience
- 9 Devout Lhasan, say
- 10 Melees
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- 12 Satellite launched in 1986
- 13 Digs
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- 22 Nielsen measure
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- 26 "Moll Flanders" author, 1722
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- 34 "News _____"
- 35 Everyday
- 36 Father
- 38 Miracle-_____
- 40 Justice Dept. division
- 42 Color of many nurseries
- 43 Dolly, e.g.
- 49 Major crossroads
- 51 Long ago
- 54 _____ nous
- 56 Shop staple
- 57 Difference between the rich and the poor
- 58 Corner piece?
- 59 Firestones, e.g.
- 60 Skyrocket
- 61 Beam
- 63 Calendar units: Abbr.
- 64 Hip adjoiner?
- 65 Conquistador's loot
- 67 Any fig. ending in "or so"

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SALARY SERIES

Miller tops payroll

Followed by Spoo, Sallee as top paid Eastern coaches

By Abby Allgire
Staff Reporter

At \$133,000 a year, men's basketball coach Mike Miller is the highest paid coach at Eastern.

The salaries for the men's basketball and women's basketball coaches are both above average for OVC head coaches, while the salary for football head coach Bob Spoo is below average.

Athletic Director Barbara Burke works with administration to set salaries. Burke and the administration look at the national scale, as well as the OVC yearly report for comparisons to coaches in the same conference. Burke makes sure they look at the marketplace for coaches to ensure the coaches are paid fairly and competitively.

Miller makes \$36,000 more annually than the average men's basketball

coach in the OVC, who makes about \$97,000 a year. Although Miller gave the Panthers their first winning season since 2003 in 2009 with an overall record of 19-12, this past season, the Panthers had a record of 9-20 with 4-14 in the conference.

Miller said he plans to make next season more successful. Miller said he has nine men working out now, and plans to bring in some new players in the fall.

"This is by far the best offseason since I've been coaching here," Miller said.

Miller said he tries not to look too far into the future, but to just focus on now.

"The nature of the business is to worry about the position you have," Miller said. "I have not completed what I set out to do yet. We want to do things that haven't been done."

Burke said she wants Eastern to be successful in athletics. Also, she said she has different expectations for each sport.

"We have to have more patience and look at the whole picture with our coaches," Burke said.

Burke said Eastern wants to keep Miller as the basketball coach because he has done many positive things for the program.

"I'm asking for patience," Burke said. "When the time is right, I will make the best decision for the program. I want to try to help our coaches be successful. We can't financially get rid of every coach that has one bad season."

Spoo's salary below average by choice

Following closely behind Miller with the second highest salary at Eastern is Spoo.

The average football coach in the OVC makes \$130,000 per year. Spoo makes \$125,000 annually, which is \$7,000 less than Miller and \$5,000 less than the OVC average.

Burke said Spoo has never asked for anything more.

In the past 10 years, Eastern has made the playoffs seven times and won the conference twice. Eastern football consistently ranks among the top half of the conference year-to-year.

Spoo has a career record of 142-121-1 in 24 seasons, with a record of 67-38 in the 15 seasons the team has been in the OVC. Spoo has led the Panthers to capture five conference championships since 2001.

Spoo has the most wins of any coach in Eastern history, and is the active leader in wins among OVC coaches.

Spoo said all coaches put pressure

Stats at a glance



Bob Spoo



Brady Sallee



Mike Miller

Coaching at Eastern

24 years

7 years

6 years

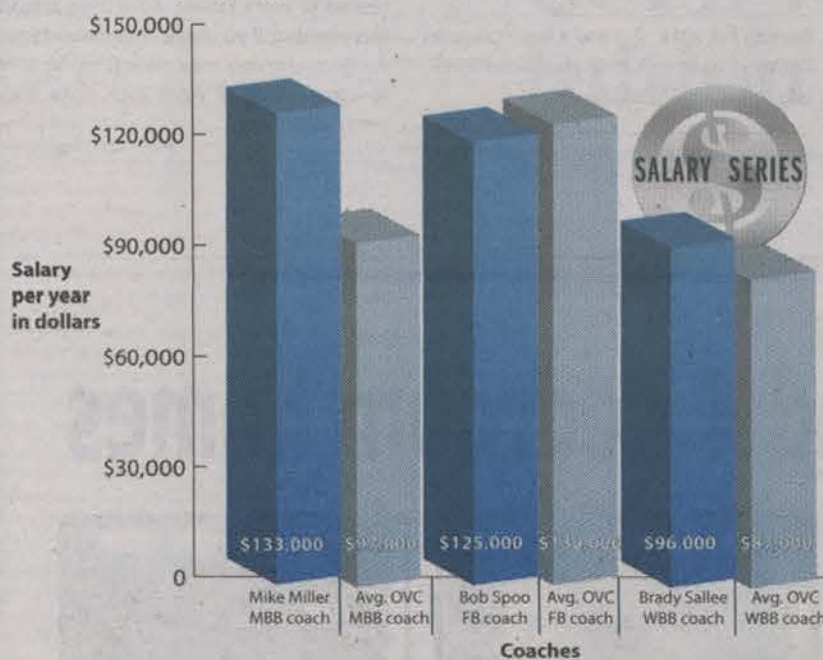
Winning percentage

54%

53%

36%

Salary by sport: Eastern vs. Avg. OVC coach



SOFTBALL



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kiley Holtz, a senior third baseman, sets up to throw for the out at first base Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader against UT Martin at Williams Field.

Team still ranked first

Staff Report

Eastern's softball team has moved up to No. 66 in the RPI rankings this season, as the Panthers have posted a 32-8 record this season.

Only 20 teams in the top 100 have more wins than Eastern. The

Panthers are also the highest ranked Ohio Valley Conference team, with Jacksonville State close behind at No. 72.

In the OVC standings, Eastern is still the No. 1 team with a conference record of 19-2.

FIRST, page 7

BASEBALL | EASTERN 10, ILLINOIS 2

Panthers crush Illini, sweep

Team looks to keep rolling into second half of OVC schedule

By Brad Kupiec
Staff Reporter

Last night Eastern baseball traveled up I-57 to take on the in-state rival Fighting Illini in Champaign, sweeping the battle for I-57 by a score of 10-2.

Coming into Wednesday match-up, the Panthers were 1-0 on the season against the Illini, as they beat them 4-1 at Peterson Park in Mattoon last Tuesday, as a three-run homer by red-shirt junior Ben Thoma led the Panthers to victory on that night.

The Panthers jumped out to an early lead in this contest, scoring five runs and sending 10 men to the plate in the opening half-in-

ning against the same Illini starter the Panthers faced in Mattoon last week.

Head coach Jim Schmitz said having seen a starter so recently was a benefit for his team coming into their second match-up against Illinois.

"He pitches away and that's something we've not been doing," Schmitz said. "We hit the ball the other way and that kind of got us going and he wasn't able to come in effectively."

The scoring would proceed to slow down a bit, as the next two-and-a-half innings would see the Panthers and Illini score two runs each, and the top of the fourth saw senior outfielder Shawn Ferguson single home two more runs for the Panthers to chase the second Illini pitcher of the evening.

Illinois starter Lee Zerrusen was pulled after just two-thirds of an inning allowing five Panther runs before being pulled.

CRUSH, page 7



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore Troy Barton throws a fastball during the game against the University of Illinois on Wednesday night at Champaign.

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Golf
Thursday - OVC Championships
All Day

M&W Track
Friday - Kansas Relays
12 p.m. - Lawrence, Kan.

Softball
Friday - Austin Peay
1 p.m. - Clarksville, Tenn.

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