

3-19-2012

Daily Eastern News: March 19, 2012

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: March 19, 2012 " (2012). *March*. 16.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2012_mar/16

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

MARCH 19, 2012
VOLUME 96 | No. 118

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CHARLESTON, ILL.

DENNEWS.COM
TWITTER.COM/DENNEWS



DubClub looks to expand on campus

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Panthers go 5-4 during break

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SPRING BREAK



NIKE OGUNBODEDE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tony Street, 32, a New Orleans street performer, plays the drums on Decatur Street. Street is a native of Hawaii and moved to New Orleans six months ago.

Paradise lost & regained

Students witness New Orleans recovery during Alternative Spring Break trip

By Nike Ogunbodede
Associate News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first installment of a three-part Spring Break related articles.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Over spring break, Eastern student Kate Hannon opted not to return home, but instead decided to join the ranks of other Eastern students and participate in an alternative spring break in

New Orleans.

Hannon, a junior elementary and special education major, spent her time helping residents of Project Lazarus, the oldest and largest residential facility in the Gulf Coast region that provides assisted living to people with AIDS.

In late 2005, EIU Pride donated its proceeds from its annual Diva Drag Show to the organization.

Before jumping into volunteering, Hannon was able to visit the French Market, a marketplace in New Orleans that needed to be torn down and rebuilt after Hurricane Katrina.

"I thought it was cool. It was really touristy," Hannon said.

Hannon said she was glad to connect Eastern with New Orleans again.

REGAINED, page 5

CHARLESTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Facebook mug shots bring up concerns

By Nike Ogunbodede
Associate News Editor

In response to complaints from Charleston community members, the Charleston Police Department has decided to not allow comments on mug shots that it uploads onto its Facebook page, Lt. Brad Oyer said.

The mug shots, which started to be posted on May 11, 2011 in an album titled "Wall Posts," garnered a sizeable amount of comments, likes and shares from members.

Oyer said he does not foresee anymore conflict, now that comments are being deleted as they are posted.

"If you cut (conversations) off after a comment or two it goes away, and goes away pretty fast," Oyer said. "People aren't clamoring to comment; people are clamoring to converse with each other and that's been a bulk of the comments."

Although, he planned to disable comments, Oyer said he and the department were not aware of the restrictions put on Facebook "like pages."

Unlike a normal Facebook profile, "like pages" are not allowed to disable comments.

Rich Zuniga, a sophomore nursing major, said he thinks uploading the pictures on Facebook is a way for the police department to communicate with community members as well as students on a forum heavily used by a wide range of people.

"It's a good idea for people to see what's going on and who's done what," Zuniga said.

Political Science Professor Richard Wandling disagreed.

Wandling, who teaches State and Local Government, said he considers the new trend of police departments putting criminal information on social media websites a "step backward in overall social progress."

"While I am sure that local police departments will defend such a step as enhancing their effectiveness in deterring crime and perhaps educating the citizenry on their recent law enforcement activities, the public humiliation element is a bit on the strong side here," Wandling said in an email.

Zuniga, in contrast, said he did wonder about the potential ramifications the postings could have on the individuals finding future jobs.

Bobbi Kingery, a career adviser for Career Services, said she thinks there is nothing that can be done to stop the flow of information, which people can find while doing a quick Google search.

Kingery said employers or anyone individual information is readily available.

"Nothing stops the police department from releasing mug shots; we see it with celebrities all the time," Kingery said. "Personally, it's not ideal and I certainly would not want a mug shot of me released, but it appears that nothing is stopping them legally from posting them."

Wandling said he thinks the issue goes beyond all-around legality and into the right to be seen as innocence before proven guilty—the Sixth Amendment.

"Such a posting by a law enforcement agency seems to chip away at the principle of presumption of innocence," Wandling said. "The casual viewer of such a site is likely to form opinions relative to the person's degree of guilt, simply by seeing the posting and relating it to the person's name." FACEBOOK, page 5

PERFORMANCE

Classical, rock to combine with technology

By Samantha McDaniel
Activities Editor

Two musicians will fuse guitar and cello, as well the use of technology, during their musical performance on Thursday.

The cello-guitar-fusion group, Montana Skies, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday on the Dvorak Concert Hall stage in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The group is made up of members Jonathan Adams, guitar player, and Jennifer Adams, cello player.

Jennifer Adams said the music Montana Skies plays is unique.

"It's something different than they think of when they think about cello and guitar," Jennifer Adams

said. "It's much more exciting than they are probably thinking."

Jennifer Adams said they put a twist on music.

The group will record bits of their music during their performance. These bits will be played simultaneously with the rest of their performance.

"We started creating our own style of music and we call that classical fusion," Jennifer Adams said. "The fusion part comes in from the kinds of music we are playing and the conversion of Pink Floyd, Charlie Daniels and others."

Dan Crews, the director of patron services, said the members of Montana Skies are great musicians.

COMBINE, page 5



PHOTO TAKEN AND PROVIDED BY CHELSEA MELLO OF MONTANA SKIES

EIU weather

TODAY

TUESDAY

Mostly Cloudy
High: 70°
Low: 53°Mostly Sunny
High: 72°
Low: 63°For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

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. 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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Corrections

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find by e-mail, phone, campus mail or in person.

VOLUNTEER

A Helping Hand

Photos by Danny Damiani

Over Spring Break, students and members of the community came together to work on the initial stages of a Habitat for Humanity home in Charleston. The initial blitz build took place on Saturday, March 10 followed by a week of building that will continue every Saturday until the house is completed.

To see the full photo gallery, check out dailyeasternnews.com



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Roy Lanham, Habitat for Humanity campus chapter advisor, works on the roof of the house, at 1414 Jackson Ave., Charleston, that Habitat for Humanity is in the process of building on March 12. This was the first day of work following the blitz build that took place Saturday March 10. "What I think is amazing is beginning to take some things they learn in the classroom, in their sociology class, and their anthropology class and their business classes, and begin to realize 'hold on, there are real life applications here,'" Lanham said.



(TOP) DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Carolyn Adkins (left), a member of the family support team, and Renee Anthony (right), the homeowner, go through counter top samples Saturday during the final build spring break build day.



(RIGHT) DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sean McElhenny, a senior communication studies major, takes a measurement before making a cut March 12 at the start of the second day of work. Volunteers came in during the week to help build the house during spring break.

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REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION

DubClub looks to expand on campus

By Robyn Dexter
Campus Editor

A love of thumping bass and electronic music brought together a small group of students that has since broadened into what is known as DubClub.

Frank Vargas, a junior communications major and president of Eastern's DubClub, transferred to Eastern from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in the fall.

Vargas co-founded the dubstep club at SIUC and wanted to bring the same sort of Registered Student Organization to Eastern.

"I took the blueprint of what we had (at SIUC) and brought it here to Eastern," Vargas said.

He said he started going around to different groups at Eastern and seeing if there was enough interest to start an actual club.

"It really took off just by word of mouth," he said. "People around here really seem to enjoy the music and enjoy the culture."

Vargas got the Eastern RSO approved in October 2011, and put out flyers to spread the word about DubClub.

Since then, they have had shows at Friends and Co. in the square of Charleston as often as they can.

As of now, the RSO is mainly off-campus, but Vargas said the club executives are working on doing some shows on Eastern's campus.

"Once it starts to get nicer out, we'll definitely have the means to set up

some sort of an event," he said.

Vargas said he has met with Ceci Brinker, director of Student Programs, and discussed what kind of event DubClub could have on campus.

"We're looking to create a day where we just create a little bit of noise," he said. DubClub members are planning a day they will call "Dub Day" where different artists will play on campus.

Vargas said he believes there is definitely a marketable audience at Eastern for dubstep events, and it is just a matter of getting the word out.

"The description in our constitution talks about fostering a wide awareness for electronic genres, not just dubstep," Vargas said.

Stephanie Martin, a junior communications major and a DubClub executive, said she sees DubClub continuing to expand.

"We're definitely trying to get more on campus, get some music going and show people what dubstep music really is," she said.

Martin said she thinks once people find out what DubClub has to offer both visually, audibly and in the community sense, the club will grow even more.

"We're going to continue expanding," she said. "Once we get on campus, we'll have more of an opportunity to show everyone what DubClub is about."

She said DubClub tries to bring one big artist to Friends and Co. every month.

The next big artist DubClub plans to



CODY RICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Disc jockey Brandon Davis, of Sullivan, Ill., performs at Friends and Co. on the Square in Charleston Thursday, March 8. Eastern's DubClub brings artists to Friends and Co. to perform on Thursdays.

bring to Charleston is Spankalicious on March 29.

The Facebook group, where members can post their own music and discuss upcoming events, has more than 200 members.

The executives meet every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Friends and Co. in the square, and both Vargas and Martin encourage members and people interested

to come to the meetings.

Martin said people under age 21 interested can still come to the meetings.

"We're always looking for new members and we have a lot of big artists coming up," Vargas said.

He said once people know more about the RSO and get more events on campus, he thinks the group has great potential.

"Dubstep draws a bridge between two worlds because people that are more into this music are sort of a counter culture," Vargas said. "We're here trying to understand both sides of the field and use it to create something positive."

Robyn Dexter can be reached at 581-2812 or redexter@eiu.edu.

PRESENTATION

History of French explorer, artist to be discussed

By Samantha McDaniel
Activities Editor

A female French historian and her discoveries in Ireland will be explored today.

Janet Marquardt, the director of the center for humanities and a professor of art history, will present the life of Francoise Henry, a French historian and artist at 5 p.m. today in the Witters Conference Room, Room 4440 of Booth Library.

Marquardt said she first found interest in Henry after a trip to Ireland where she found the journals of Henry.

Marquardt said she discovered Henry's journals while she was researching a larger series of books that included three volumes written by Henry.

"When I was in the archives in Dublin looking for correspondents between her and the editors of the series, I opened up many boxes and one of the things was a Manila envelope with these notebooks and no one had paid any attention to them," Marquardt said.

Marquardt said Henry helped to change the idea of women during the period.

"If you think about a woman scholar who was foreign in the 1930s and 40s going to very remote places and hiring men, especially illiterate people, it was a struggle for her to assert her authority as a woman," Marquardt said. "They've never had a female boss, they weren't used to seeing educated, professional women."

Jeannie Ludlow, an assistant professor of English and the director of women's studies, said she thinks Henry is a great example of women empowerment and is a good way to learn about women of the time period.

"I think this presentation will be less about the art of Ireland and more about (Henry's) experiences as a woman at the time," Ludlow said. "Getting the men to

listen to her and supervising male workers."

Marquardt will be presenting the journals and pictures from the places talked about in the journal.

"One of the things that is kind of fun about these journals is her lamenting the troubles she has with her laborers and that contrast with her gorgeous description of the landscapes, weather, the animal life and her clear love of Irish country side," Marquardt said.

Marquardt said Henry had to deal with many problems during her excavations.

"It is kind of an interesting back and forth of her complaining about how they sneak days off and how they don't like the food or they don't work well, and talking about seeing the seals and the bay," Marquardt said.

Marquardt said she will also talk about Henry's life.

"Her grandmother was a French art critic, so she grew up in a house full of art, she was friends with contemporary artist," Marquardt said. "Her appreciation for very early Irish art was a very modern appreciation."

Marquardt said Henry was also interested in the history of Ireland.

"She worked in museums and libraries on her manuscripts, she led excavations to find objects in remote sites, one of which was the spot where the journals were written that I edited," Marquardt said. "She seemed to really like the outdoors and was very adventurous."

Ludlow said this is a great example of women history.

"Our theme is 'Women Imagine Change' and this woman lived change, and that is pretty wonderful," Ludlow said.

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcDaniel@eiu.edu.

CITY

\$1 million giveaway to help Charleston food pantry

Donations accepted for fight against hunger

By Avery Drake
Staff Reporter

The Charleston Food Pantry hopes to bag a big donation by taking part in a \$1 million giveaway to fight hunger.

Ember Zimmerman, the director of the Charleston Food Pantry, said the food pantry is helping the cause to end hunger in Charleston with the help of the Feinstein Foundation.

According to the Feinstein Foundation's website, the organization will give away \$1 million to food pantries nationwide.

This is the Feinstein Foundation's 15th consecutive year dividing \$1 million among hunger fighting agencies.

Zimmerman said donations include cash, checks and food, with every single item valued at \$1.

"We'd rather have money because I don't have to sit and count \$200, I have to count 200 items," Zimmerman said.

The program raised more than \$1.25 billion for more than 2,000 agencies and houses nationwide last spring.

"(The Feinstein Foundation) gives out the money depending on how many agencies around the country participate, the point is to get as many local donations as possible," Zimmerman said. "We get more money from the community than we do from the foundation, but it's a good way to motivate the communi-



MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ember Zimmerman, director of Charleston Area Churches Food Pantry, fills orders Friday at 990 West State St. The Charleston Area Churches Food Pantry is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ty." According to a press release from the Feinstein Foundation, they will match donations, starting at a minimum of \$250 and a maximum of \$35,000.

All donations going towards the fund-raiser must be in by April 30.

"I have to keep track of every single can that is usable," Zimmerman said. "That's a lot of sorting and weighing."

"It's been a few years since we have taken part in this fund-raiser," Zimmerman said. "This year we're doing it, and we're doing it in a big way."

Zimmerman said she's sent flyers to local churches and is doing everything she can to make people aware of the event.

"You don't have to drain your bank account or become a philanthropist, just spread the word. Everybody can

"It's been a few years since we have taken part in this fund-raiser. This year we're doing it, and we're doing it in a big way."

Ember Zimmerman, director of Charleston Food Pantry

do something," Zimmerman said.

Avery Drake can be reached at 581-2812 or akmacpheedrake@eiu.edu.

STAFF EDITORIAL

DEN endorses Deters, Bucher, Halbrook, for Tues. primary

With the primary election on Tuesday, the time is upon us once again to get out and vote. The Daily Eastern News has previously wrote about the importance of exercising our constitutionally protected right to vote. We believe the following candidates deserve your vote and the privilege to serve 110th district and Coles County.

Candidate for 110th District

The GOP candidates, Kevin Garner and Brad Halbrook are competing against each other for the newly drawn 110th district. A Democratic candidate is not on the ballot.

Halbrook, Shelby County Republican chairman, is calling for statewide openness and transparency, and advocates setting 10-year term limits, which he believes will bring new people with fresh ideas.

We endorse Halbrook because we believe he is more experienced and qualified to serve the 110th district than Garner.

Halbrook has served as Shelby County Republican chairman, while Garner has not held a political position. Also Halbrook has expressed specific plans that he believes will benefit the district and the state. For example, Halbrook would propose regular audits for the state government to encourage fiscal responsibility. Though his proposals would deserve closer scrutiny, they represent a thoughtful commitment to his constituents' interests.

Garner said he plans to protect small businesses, but does not give any concise plan to eliminate the state's debt. In interviews with The DEN, Garner displayed neither the knowledge nor the professionalism we should expect from our representatives.

States Attorney for Coles County

The GOP candidates for Coles County States Attorney are Brian Bower and Duane Deters, and on the Democratic ballot are Thomas Bucher and Todd Reardon.

For the Republican ticket, we endorse Deters because we believe he has more hands-on experience prosecuting criminal cases.

Bower has served as Charleston city attorney for 22 years and also practiced law with a private practice for 28 years. Much of Bower's prosecutorial experience has dealt with legal representation to various county boards and ordinance violations, not the criminal cases required of a states attorney.

Unlike Bower, Deters has spent 13 years as Macon County assistant states attorney, prosecuting everything from traffic tickets to homicide.

Also, Deters has fresh, specific ideas. Deters wants a seamless transition from fighting crime on the streets to fighting crime in the courtroom. He told *The DEN* he would "work harder to make communications better between law enforcement and the state's attorney's office."

Bucher has been a Coles County assistant states attorney for four years and has spent the last two years as the primary prosecutor of sex crimes in Coles County. Reardon is a defense attorney practicing law for more than 13 years and has tried cases in 79 out of 102 Illinois counties.

We endorse Bucher for the Democratic ticket because his experience as Coles County assistant states attorney has prepared him better for the position. Steve Ferguson, the outgoing states attorney, served Coles County for 20 years and rightly won the respect of the community for his dedication and abilities. Bucher served under Ferguson for four years.

Bucher would also be the better Democratic candidate because he would have the best chance at winning the race against the eventual GOP candidate.

If Bucher wins, we hope he considers Reardon's ideas for ways to improve the office. Reardon wants to implement a diversion program for first-time non-violent offenders to focus the legal system's resources on more serious offenders. Also he wants to use written motions to allowing defendants to come to court only when their presence is necessary. These should be priorities for whomever gets the nomination.

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

COLUMN

Tired of media 'Miss Representation'?

At this year's Women in the World summit, Hilary Clinton called on women to be fearless and make our own choices. Especially in this country, she said, "We have to stand up for women's rights and reject efforts to marginalize any one of us." What Secretary Clinton didn't add is that, when you live in a culture that continuously marginalizes you both mentally and physically, it's hard to be fearless. It's even harder not to get really, really mad.

"Why extremists always focus on women remains a mystery to me," said Secretary Clinton in this same speech. "But they all seem to. It doesn't matter what country they're in or what religion they claim, they all want to control women. They want to control how we dress, they want to control how we act, they even want to control the decisions we make about our own bodies."

I think the anti-contraception legislation cropping up everywhere these days is pretty obvious oppression; it's a threat to our bodies. But what about threats to our minds?

I'll be honest—my mordant fascination with politics and gender theory have made me nearly impossible to watch television with. I can't do it. Even if you take out the flagrantly misogynistic Fox News channels, or the predictably offensive Tosh obsession, we are constantly inundated with images of ourselves that are neither fair nor accurate, if we see ourselves at all.



Mia Tapella

Women play one of two roles in the media, it's the classic Jackie/Marilyn dichotomy: to be harsh, you get to be a smart, frigid bitch or a dumb, lush slut.

Let me demonstrate this with a recent movie I actually tried to like, "The Ides of March," starring my beloved Ryan Gosling. There are two female characters in this movie; one of them is a 20-year-old blonde intern who has sex with a married senatorial candidate, becomes pregnant, sleeps with Ryan Gosling, then kills herself. The other is an important reporter who scoops Ryan Gosling, but then he humiliates her professionally. Gee, which one do I get to play?

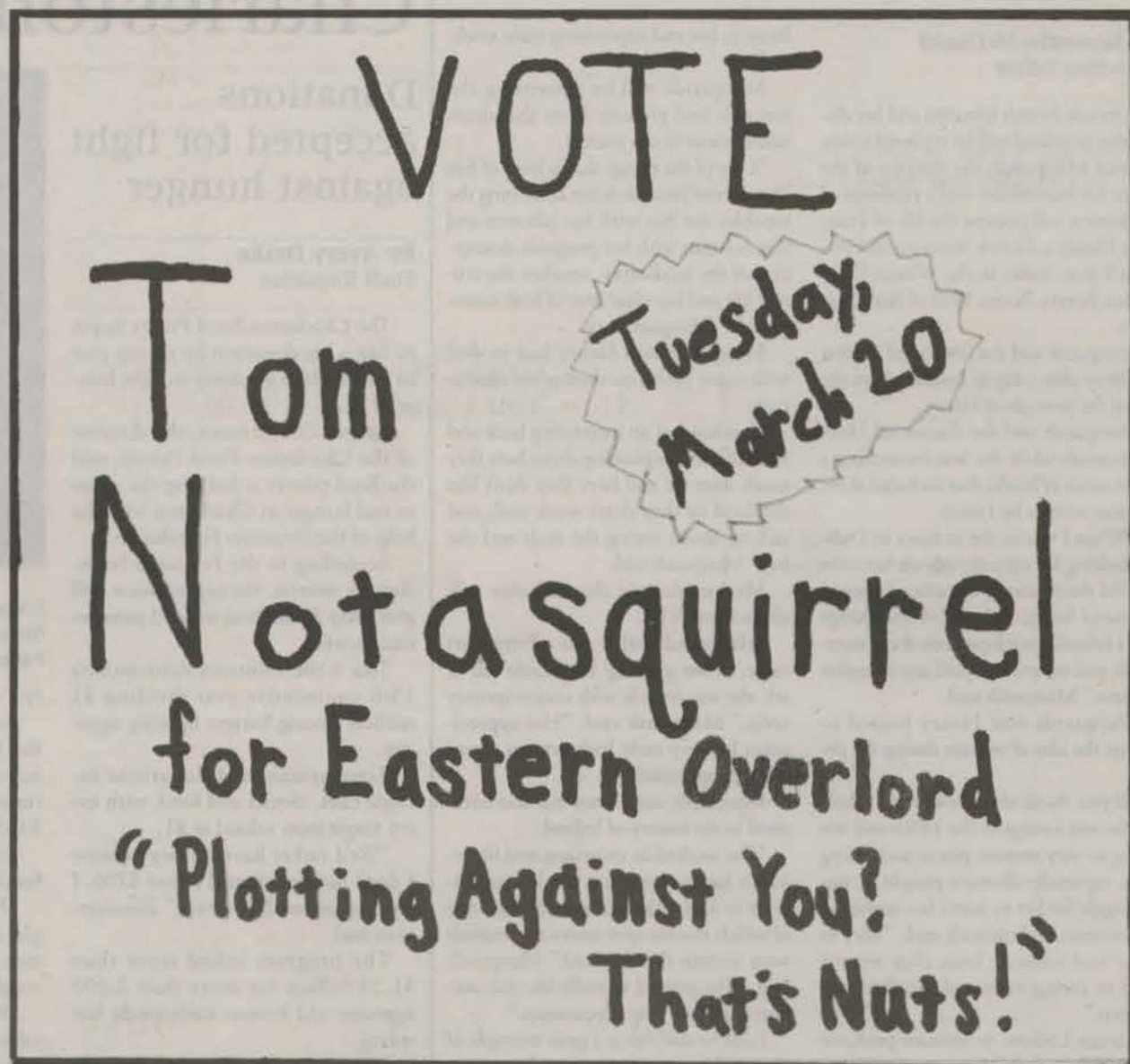
This is a continuing theme within the media, and it points to a very serious problem in our culture. Why do all the women on TV look the same? Why does it become "socially acceptable" for a woman to pose nude on the cover of a magazine if she's pregnant? Why are we only 17 percent of Congress when we are more than half of the U.S. population? These things are connected.

I can't think I'm the only one who's bored with these tired types and flat female characters. It does men a disservice to be told that an entire half of the planet's population are incapable. Media teaches women to be needy and insecure: how annoying is that? You may find the Real Housewives clawing one another to death entertaining (I don't), but you don't want one of them for a sister. Turning women into objects keeps them from being real people, and I don't think any real man wants an object as a mother/coworker/lover/friend, etc.

Media tells women that our value is physical (aesthetic and/or reproductive) and tells men that this is what matters about women. This isn't fair to any of us. Meet me in the Arcola/Tuscola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union this Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. With the help of the English Department's Dr. Robert Martinez and the Women's Studies Department, I'm hosting a screening of the 2010 documentary "Miss Representation." This award-winning documentary lays bare, through powerful interviews and stunning footage, how the media's subjugation of women is bad for everyone (except corporate capitalism). Be there!

Mia Tapella is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



BY DAVE BALSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*. The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to The DEN at 1811 Buzzard Hall. Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

REGAINED, from page 1

Six years ago, winds tunnels and rancid waters claimed the streets of the once vibrant New Orleans, but the citizens of the once dilapidated city want the rest of the country to know the birthplace of jazz is back.

Hurricane Katrina left more than 1,000 people dead, about left without homes and no real means to recover from the destruction.

After Katrina, Eastern also took in eight new students—accepted with only high school transcripts and school IDs—that were evacuated from Dillard University, a university in New Orleans, according to a Daily Eastern News article.

The names of the students were kept confidential to allow adjustment.

Gennifer Menard, 63, has lived in New Orleans and owned her own store, Paradise Gardens, in the French Market for about 25 years.

Menard said living in New Orleans and working in the market is an education in not only business, but diverse cultures.

"You meet people from all over the world, all over the country—there's all types: crazy people, smart people," she said.

Hannon said she was glad to see a lot of tourists at the market.

"I wouldn't have thought that there was anything wrong with it."

But, Menard said she does see a difference—no matter how small.

"Everything had changed—there weren't a lot of people that came around. It was a struggle everyday just to keep your head afloat," she said. "(It was) sad, very sad."

Before returning back to the market, Menard said she had to resort to wheeling around a cart of just plants during the three years the marketplace was being repaired.

"This is my livelihood," she said.

March marks the third year that Menard returned to the French Market.

Menard's and other businesses at the French Market were severely hurt when the Category 5 hurricane struck the city.

Daunted by the task of restarting her own business again after Katrina, Menard said she was able to see the difference in atmosphere when the first Christmas at the marketplace since the storm took place.

"It was the saddest thing because you just don't realize how many little things

that are gone that you take for granted," Menard said. "And when they are not there—the lights in the oaks for Christmas and people with streetlights and houses with lights—it was a very depressing time."

Bob Lawyer, 66, said he had his entire neighborhood wiped out while he was out of town in a wedding.

"It was a rough time for a few years," said Lawyer, a 33-year resident of New Orleans. "But now it's back to almost completely the way it was."

Lawyer is a professor at Xavier University in New Orleans, but also maintains a business in the French Market with a friend—whom he said wanted to start a business with him.

"For the most part it's fun and relatively stress free," Lawyer said. "I'm not out here a lot; I'm normally here on Saturdays and Sundays."

Lawyer has been in business for seven years.

Lawyer also said it allows him to showcase and sell his own artistic pieces—his photographs.

"Some I've taken 10, 15 to 20 years ago, so I've been photographing for a long time," he said.

Lawyer said he still thinks people need to be patient with what they expect of New Orleans in regards to structural and economic progress.

"What the storm destroyed in a day, it's going to take years to rebuild," he said.

Menard said she is proud of the way the city and its people persevered.

"Just in the last year or so the market here has really started growing," she said. "Most of the stores have come back and more."

Lawyer said he is glad to see progress in New Orleans.

"It took the better part of 200 years to build the city and to put it back together will take time," Lawyer said. "(But), we are on the right track."

Lawyer said he credits the philanthropy of the younger generation that enabled New Orleans to have the positive growth it has seen.

"It's college kids who decided to rebuild houses and helps feed people that allowed this city to get back on its feet," Lawyer said.

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

FACEBOOK, from page 1

Wandling said he does not think the department's postings could impede a citizen's right to a fair and speedy trial, but also said he thinks it is something attorneys will have to keep in mind.

"Attorneys now will have to ask questions about the exposure of potential jurors to a range of internet-based sites relevant to cases before the courts," Wandling said.

Attorney Lonnie Lutz, of Lutz Law Office of Charleston, said he does not think the CPD's posting would disrupt a trial, but does agree that it is something courts will have to take into consideration during court proceedings.

"That'd be something that would come up during a jury trial," Lutz said. "If someone had seen a person with a mug shot if that would affect their being fair, impartial and so on—I don't think it would necessarily that in and of itself would cause someone not to have a fair trial."

Recently, other states like California and Georgia have also been dealing with how to appropriately mix in-

vestigations and the social networking website.

A California city council in Huntington Beach recently rejected a proposal that would have required the Huntington Beach Police Department to upload the mug shots of individuals repeatedly arrested for driving under the influence.

Huntington Beach was ranked 1 out of 56 for alcohol-related automobile fatalities when compared to cities of its size with 195 deaths in 2009, according to a Jan. 18 NewsMax article.

Oyer said the department will continue to post mug shots on its page that deemed "newsworthy."

Unlike Huntington Beach, the Charleston Police Department's Facebook has people with charges ranging from the possession of cannabis to armed robbery, including an Eastern student charged with driving under the influence charge and hitting a pedestrian.

"It has to do on the nature of the offense," Oyer said. "The ones that are on there right now have to do

with burglaries and car burglaries."

Zuniga said he does not think one bad decision deserves to be scrutinized on the Internet—a complaint also lodged by community members.

"I wouldn't want people to comment on my mug shot," he said. "Maybe they should (continue) just putting it in the newspaper instead."

Oyer disagreed.

"This is the same information that we send to every other media outlet and is available to the public—we send it to the radio, television and the newspapers," Oyer said. "A lot of police departments do this."

Lutz said the information might be the same, but the expanse in which information travels on the Internet and therefore Facebook is different.

"Usually in a newspaper article it's in the paper for a day and then it's gone whereas if it's posted on social media it's going to be there for as long as they take it down," he said.

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

COMBINE, from page 1

"They are taking music that means a lot to them and giving it a new presentation," Crews said.

Crews said they like to mix different genres of music.

"They had this twist on the way that they perform some of the music," Crews said. "They have a different approach, kind of a urban-rock feel. The way the take classical music and give it a rock feel, or they'll take classic rock songs and give them a classical feel."

Jennifer Adams said they also play their instruments with a different twist.

"I play a six-string electric cello and that is really unique cello that I stand with and we are also using technology with our Mac computer," Jennifer Adams said. "Jon is layering our sound live, so we are looping things and recording and playing back."

Jennifer Adams said the group started in college.

"We meet each other when we

were studying classical music and we wanted to play together," Jennifer Adams said. "We discovered a common thread that we both wanted to basically rock out, do did things like classic rock and jazz fusion."

Jennifer Adams said audience members like the use of technology. "Most of the time they are really blown away by it, because they don't expect to hear that much sound from two people and the way we are doing is still performance and for audiences," Jennifer Adams said. "They seem to really like it, we explain it in concert and we show things up close afterwards."

Jennifer Adams said they will show audience the technology after the show.

"For tech nerds and geeks like us, that is kind of fun too, that there is this aspect to what we are doing," Jennifer Adams said. "We explain it after the shows and people like that too."

Crews said this is a new way to see music.

"It is a new age approach to classical music," Crews said.

Jennifer Adams said they love playing for the audience.

"Connecting with people and that special energy that you can only get from live shows, you know creating something that is special and in that moment," Jennifer Adams said.

Admission to the show is \$10.

Jennifer Adams said she hope audience members like the performance.

"I think it is going to be unique for every person," Jennifer Adams said. "I hope we impact them somehow, whether they feel joy or excited, they feel that something special happened and we touched them."

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@etu.edu.

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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0213

ACROSS

- 1 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
- 6 Like most 22-Acrosses
- 10 Note at the office
- 14 Disney's "Little Mermaid"
- 15 Flirty toon Betty
- 16 Persia, today
- 17 It's kneaded at a bakery
- 19 PlayStation maker
- 20 Nine-digit ID
- 21 Favoritism
- 22 News and music source
- 23 "Doonesbury" cartoonist
- 26 Traveled by inner tube
- 29 Roman poet who wrote "To be loved, be lovable"
- 30 German carmaker
- 31 Port of Yemen
- 32 401(k) alternative
- 35 Samuel Beckett play with an unseen character
- 40 Convent inhabitant
- 41 Fruit-filled pastry
- 42 Line of stitches
- 43 Jacob's brother
- 44 Palace (Vegas venue)
- 47 Vito Corleone portrayer

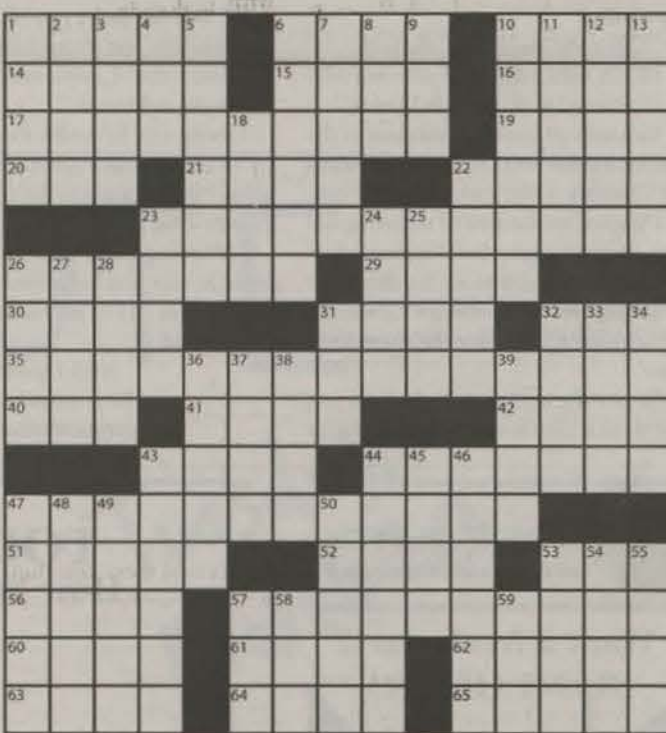
- 51 Digital publication
- 52 State north of Calif.
- 53 Inits. in a military address
- 56 Speak like Sylvester
- 57 1954 Hitchcock thriller
- 60 Dog often messed with by Garfield
- 61 Wrinkly fruit
- 62 Wipe chalk from
- 63 More than want
- 64 Pie à la
- 65 Japanese noodle soup

DOWN

- 1 They're often yellow or checkered
- 2 Makes mistakes
- 3 Legal claim
- 4 Meadow
- 5 Biddy
- 6 "All ___!" (conductor's cry)
- 7 Timid
- 8 Frequent weather condition at the Golden Gate Bridge
- 9 Speedometer meas.
- 10 Write 2 + 7 = 10, e.g.
- 11 Wash away, as a bank
- 12 Fan frenzy
- 13 "I'm keeping my eye ___"
- 18 Urgent
- 22 Regretting
- 23 Trot or canter
- 24 ___ list

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RIP SAW
GOPRO SELIG
GALLIUM CHAINED
ALLANTE LASCALA
SAINTVALENTINES
SETSONEATEASE
OUTSTRIPS
VAC PENSEES MML
ENAS DODDS PEAL
STRAP TIL EENIE
TENDERHEARTEDLY
ADELPHI NEAREST
LURESIN ESPARTO
SPARLING STETSON



PUZZLE BY ELLEN LEUSCHNER AND VICTOR FLEMING

- 25 Cross-country camper, for short
- 26 Baby deer
- 27 Hawaiian feast
- 28 Chief Norse god
- 31 Toward the back of a boat
- 32 Brainstorm
- 33 Lion's sound
- 34 \$20 bill providers, for short
- 36 "Don't worry about that"
- 37 Chicken tikka go-with
- 38 Vittles
- 39 ___ buco
- 43 Ran away to wed
- 44 Stephen King's first novel
- 45 Freshly
- 46 More "out there"
- 47 Cantaloupe or honeydew
- 48 Tolerate
- 49 First name in TV talk
- 50 Author Dahl
- 53 Eve's man
- 54 Sit for a painting
- 55 Actor Wilson
- 57 Bacardi product
- 58 Psyche part
- 59 Gun enthusiast's org.

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BREAK, from page 8

O'Dell had the hot bat, as she went two-for-two with four RBI's and two runs scored. She would also hit her third homerun of the year in the win.

Sophomore Brooke Owens also had a strong day at the plate with three RBI's and a run scored.

On Wednesday, the Panthers would travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to take on Middle Tennessee State for a doubleheader in what would be their last games before their conference series with Morehead State.

In the first game against Middle Tennessee State, Mennenga pitched a brilliant game in which she only gave up one run in seven innings pitched. She

also had eight strikeouts. The Panthers ended up winning the game 2-1.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Panthers lost 2-3 in a heartbreaker. Maday got the start for Eastern and gave up three runs (two earned) in 6.2 innings pitched.

Eastern's offense would have no answer for Middle Tennessee State's pitching, though, as they only got five hits.

Eastern is now 10-10 this season with a 2-3 conference record.

Erik Jensen can be reached at 581-7942 or eajensen@eiu.edu

LOSS, from page 8

Freshman Andrew Grahn and Iowa's Sasha Kuebel each delivered the best starts of their career as they had the opposition guessing all afternoon.

Grahn tossed 6.2 innings of scoreless ball while recording five strikeouts and giving up just two hits. Kuebel was equally impressive as he picked up his first win of his career, striking out seven and giving up one run in eight innings of work.

"It was a heartbreaking loss," Schmitz said in a press release. "We did a lot of good things today and Andrew Grahn was sensational, but we couldn't hold onto the lead."

The Panthers took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning with an RBI-single by sophomore Jacob Reese that scored junior Nick Priessman, but they were unable to edge the Hawkeyes as they put together a two-run rally in the ninth inning to end Eastern's upset bid with a 2-1 win.

The Panthers offensive attack was paced by sophomore Jacob Reese as he went 2-for-4 with an RBI. Priessman was also effective from the plate, going 2-for-4 with a stolen base and a run scored.

Following the loss to the Hawkeyes, Eastern faced off against the Navy Midshipmen in the second game of the Florida Tournament.

Eastern's offensive attack recorded its most impressive showing in its last seven games, but the pitching struggled, and the Panthers dropped the game 9-6.

The Panthers offensive attack was paced by sophomore Jacob Reese and redshirt senior T.J. McManus as they each recorded two RBI's in the losing effort. Redshirt senior Dave Ciaglia and freshman Brant Valach each added RBI's in the loss.

On the mound, the Panthers struggled to find consistency as they were roughed up for nine runs. Freshman Matt Borens got the start for Eastern, giving up three runs on six hits in 3.1

innings of work. Borens also recorded a strikeout and issued five walks in his first start of his career. In relief, junior Scott Houdek, senior Darin Worman and junior Keith Koser combined to give up six runs on six hits in 4.2 innings of work.

Following the loss to Navy, the Panthers came out on top in an 11-inning contest against the Bucknell Bison.

The Panthers used their small ball offensive style to put pressure on Bucknell in the bottom of the 11th inning. Junior Ryan Dineen worked a two-out walk and then stole second base to give the Panthers a runner in scoring position. Following the steal, Bucknell's shortstop mishandled a ground ball hit by Ciaglia that scored Dineen from second and gave the Panthers the extra-inning win.

Offensively, the Panthers were led by McManus, redshirt senior Ben Thoma, Dineen, and Valach as they each recorded multi-hit games and notched RBI's in the win.

On the mound, junior Troy Barton tossed two innings of scoreless relief to pick up his second win of the season. Barton also recorded two strikeouts and did not surrender a base runner in the final two innings of play.

In the finale of the Florida Tournament, the Panthers faced off against Big Ten and in-state opponent Northwestern.

Offensively, the Panthers managed seven hits but were unable to push anyone across the plate. McManus and Valach paced Eastern's offensive attack going 2-for-4 in the losing effort.

The Panthers now stand at 6-11 on the year and will round out the non-conference portion of their schedule with a mid-week matchup against in-state foe Southern Illinois-Carbondale on Tuesday.

Jordan Pottorff can be reached at 581-7942 or at jbpottorff@eiu.edu

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Panthers suffer 1st round loss

Season ends at National Invitational Tournament

Staff Report

For the third season in a row, the Eastern women's basketball team played in a postseason tournament and lost in the first round.

The Panthers played Texas Tech Thursday in the first round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament and lost, 85-71, despite hanging with the Big 12 school most of the way.

Texas Tech had a big lead early in the game, 26-10, but Eastern closed it by going on a 26-9 run to take its only lead of the game, 36-35.

The Panthers were 9-of-12 shooting during that stretch; however, Texas Tech scored the next five points after Eastern took the lead.

Texas Tech led at halftime and came out of the locker room with a 13-7 run to take the lead to double digits, where it stayed for most of the second half.

Junior guard Ta'Kenya Nixon, who scored 25 points, led the Panthers. In the last three games of the season, Nixon averaged 26 points per game.

Texas Tech dominated the Panthers on the boards, outrebounding them 42-26. Texas Tech scored 19 second chance points on 17 offensive rebounds. Junior forward Sydney Mitchell led the Panthers with six rebounds.

Texas Tech made 50 percent of its shots, while Eastern made 44 percent. Eastern's next leading scorer was freshman forward Sabina Oroszova who scored 11 points. Otherwise, junior forward Mariah King scored eight points and had two rebounds and freshman guard Katlyn Payne scored eight points. Payne's eight points is the most she has scored since Jan. 28 when she scored nine points against Jacksonville State.

With the loss the Panthers season is over, ending with a 22-9 record. The Panthers end the season losing their last three games.



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior guard Ta'Kenya Nixon and Tennessee Tech's freshman forward T'Keyah Williams stretch for a rebound during the first half of play Friday in Nashville, Tenn. Eastern was knocked out of the tournament in their first game for the second year in a row losing 81-72.

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SOFTBALL

Panthers go 5-4 during break

Panthers take 2 from Morehead State

By Erik Jensen
Staff Reporter

The 2012 Eastern softball team was very active over break, playing a total of nine games in nine days, while managing to bring its record up to .500 (10-10).

Eastern head coach Kim Schuette was prepared for a great week of softball that would also help build team chemistry.

"Spring break for us is a great time to eat, sleep and play softball," Schuette said. "It's a great time to spend with the team and each other. We play a lot of games and spend 10 days together, both of which help us grow as a team."

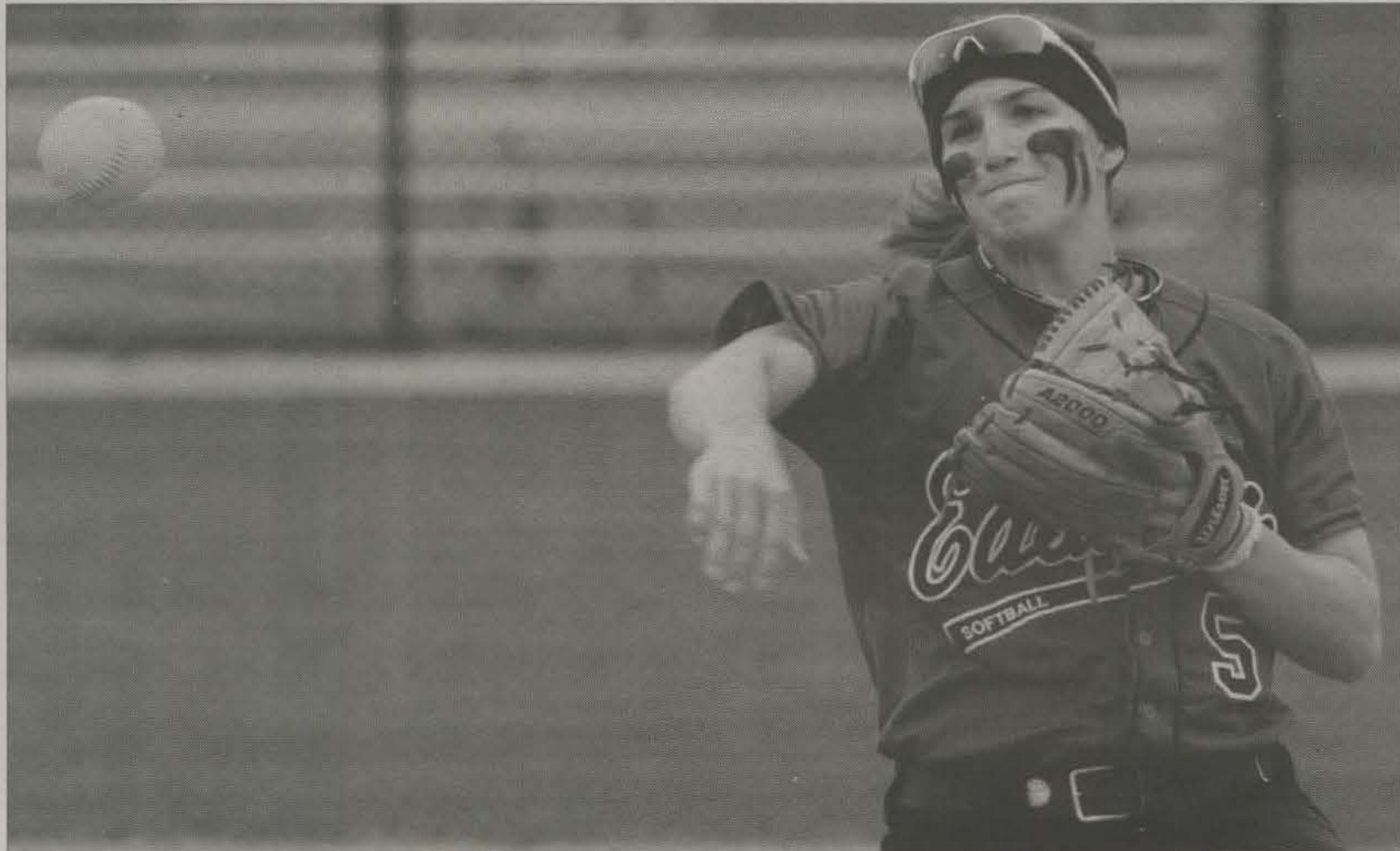
In the Panthers most recent action, they took on the Morehead State Eagles in a weekend series in Morehead, Ky.

On Saturday's action, Eastern's pitching would carry them to victory. They entered the weekend with an 8-10 record, to go along with a conference record of 0-3.

Eastern won both contests on Saturday, the first game being won 5-0, and the second victory coming in a 3-1 game.

For the first series game, ace pitcher Stephanie Maday led Eastern to the victory with a brilliant performance on the mound. The sophomore right hander threw a complete game shutout in which she only gave up six hits. She also handed out 10 strikeouts and walked no one. Maday picked up her sixth win of the season as her record improved to 6-5 on the season.

Freshman shortstop Bailey O'Dell continued her hit parade as she finished the game with two hits and two RBIs. First baseman Reynae Hutchinson also had a very productive game at the plate, going two for three with two RBIs.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore infielder, Carly Willert, throws the ball during a May 13, 2011 game against Southeast Missouri at Williams Field. The Panthers will travel to Jacksonville, Ala., to take on the Jacksonville State Gamecocks this weekend.

The second game of the series was an exciting game that ended with a 3-1 Panther victory. Sophomore Hanna Menenga got the start on the mound and went 3.1 innings while giving up no runs on two hits. Maday relieved her and finished the remainder of the game. Maday gave up one run on one hit and three walks.

The Panthers were led at the plate by all OVC first teamer Melise Brown. Brown went three-for-four with a run

scored.

The last series game against Morehead State was canceled due to inclement weather.

The Panthers' spring break was very productive week for them, even though they didn't start it off with a bang.

In Eastern's first OVC league action over the weekend of March 10-11, Jacksonville State swept the series with strong pitching and good defense.

The Panthers' offense struggled to get

anything going against the pitching of Jacksonville State, as the team lost some tough games (2-5, 1-7, 0-5).

Maday went 0-2 against Jacksonville State, even though in 10 plus innings of work her ERA was only 2.71.

The Panthers then traveled to Huntsville, Ala., last Tuesday to take on Savannah State and Alabama A&M.

In its first game against Savannah State, Eastern really had its bats rolling and ended the game with an 8-3 victory

in five innings.

O'Dell and Brown would once again lead Eastern at the plate. O'Dell had two hits, an RBI, and a run scored in the victory. Brown also had two hits, two RBIs, and two runs scored.

Against Alabama A&M, the story was quite similar. Great hitting and good pitching once again led Eastern to victory (8-0).

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BASEBALL

Panthers end spring break with loss

By Jordan Pottorff
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern's baseball team completed a rigorous road trip that had it playing seven games in an eight day period against premier competition.

The Panthers opened their southern road trip with a three-game series against Big East opponent South Florida.

The Panthers struggled offensively in the series opener as they were shutout by a score of 4-0 and managed just one hit in the losing effort.

Red-shirt senior Mike Hoekstra took the loss for Eastern, giving up four runs (three earned) on eight hits in six innings of work. Hoekstra also recorded three strikeouts and issued three walks in the loss.

Eastern rebounded in the second game of the series, recording a 3-0 win behind the efforts of sophomore left hander Christian Slazinik.

Slazinik continued to build on an already impressive sophomore campaign with his best start of his career as he kept South Florida's offensive attack in check.

Slazinik recorded six strikeouts, gave up one hit and did not give up a run in eight innings of work en route to picking up his team-leading third win of the season.

In the finale of the three-game series, the Panthers once again struggled offensively, managing just one run, and were also plagued defensively, committing four errors in the loss.

"We gave it away today," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said in a press release. "Troy Barton pitched well, but our inability to get outs on defense hurt us this afternoon."

Barton tossed 5.2 innings of one run baseball that had the Panthers in contention to leave Tampa, Fla., with a series win.

The junior right-hander surrendered just three hits and recorded two strikeouts in the loss.

Darin Worman took the loss for Eastern, giving up three runs (two earned) on one hit in 0.2 innings of work.

Following the series with South Florida, the Panthers continued their road trip throughout the Sunshine State as they competed in the Florida Tournament.

The Panthers opened tournament play with a matchup against Big Ten opponent Iowa.

The Panthers and the Hawkeyes battled to a thrilling finish that had the Panthers giving up the lead and dropping the game in the final inning of play.

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FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore infielder Tyler Schweigert fields a grounder April 13, 2011, during a baseball game against Illinois College at Coaches Stadium.