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### SERVICE

# Memorial held for former students

Service honors three students who were killed in March accident

By Siedah Parham  
Staff Reporter

A memorial service took place Thursday for three former international students at the Commemorative Courtyard between McAfee Gymnasium and the Gregg Triad.

The service was a dedication to the lives of Anusha Anumolu, Anitha Lakshmi Veerapaneni and Priya Darshini Muppavarapu, who lost their lives March 21, 2009 in a two-car collision near St. Louis. All three were graduate students pursuing a master's degree in technology and were international students from India.

Friends, co-workers and faculty members gathered around as candles were lit in honor of the students, and a tribute was given from close friend and a fellow graduate international student, Anupama Makineni. Makineni also read a letter sent from India, written by Priya Darshini's father.

After a moment of silence, friends placed yellow and white flower petals in a basket and then made their way to a grassy area between Lantz Arena and Stevenson Hall to view the yellow magnolia tree that was planted in memory of the former students.

A marbleized brick and a sketched picture of the three women with their names engraved lies in front of



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Family and Friends pay their respects to the three Eastern Illinois University Students, Anusha Anumolu, Anita Lakshmi Veerapaneni and Priya Darshini Muppavarpu, who were tragically killed in a car accident in March.

the tree.

Even students who never had the opportunity to meet the three women paid homage and showed support for their friends.

"I never met any of them, but I was told about the incident through a co-worker that had the chance to work with them in dining services," said Alejandra Saldivar, a sophomore foreign language major.

Keerthi Chandra, an international graduate student and chemistry ma-

jor, said she felt the ceremony was a great way to celebrate the lives of the three women. She said she had not met them but she has overheard staff in the Office of International Students and Scholars mentioning how outgoing and joyful they were.

"The memorial service was really great," Chandra said. "People always talked about the hospitality that they shared."

Swetha Munagala, a graduate student and technology major, who was

a close friend to the three women, was also pleased with the service. She reminisced on times she went to the gym with Veerapaneni and of Muppavarapu making her pies.

"They were always full of energy and joyful," Mungala said. "I had great experiences with each of them."

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### CAMPUS

# Service Day tries to break stereotypes

Volunteers needed to help serve the community

By Kate Kelleher  
Staff Reporter

More than 300 volunteers are hoping for the rain to stay away for the eighth annual Panther Service Day Saturday. Students, staff and alumni will lend a helping hand to Charleston and Mattoon communities in more than 20 volunteer opportunities.

Alison Mormino, student body president at the time, created Panther Service Day in 2002. Mormino, who has since returned to Eastern as a development director, wanted to improve the relationship between Eastern students and members of the community through acts of service.

When Panther Service Day began eight years ago, it mainly involved volunteer acts of picking up trash or painting houses.

Rachel Fisher, from the offices of Student Community Service, serves as the director of Panther Service Day.

"Over eight years (the service day) continues to morph and adapt to the needs of the community," Fisher said.

Student government has made efforts to make the service day more appealing to students. This year, students are able to choose from several volunteer opportunities, including elderly care

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### EVENT

# 4K run to raise awareness on self-defense

Money raised is donated toward scholarship in McNamara's name

By Steven Puschmann  
Staff Reporter

The 4K Run for Shannon McNamara will be held to raise awareness on self defense.

This is the seventh year of the Run for Shannon McNamara, who was murdered in the summer of 2001 while attending Eastern.

The Kinesiology Sports Honors Club, who wished to raise money in Shannon's name, started the run in 2002. The money that is donated for the run goes toward a scholarship in Shannon's name. The minimum required to donate and register for the run is \$12, but people can donate more.

Megan Patterson, a senior kinesiology major, is the head of Alpha Phi sorority, which Shannon belonged to.

"All the girls who are a part of the Alpha Phi sorority will be participating and donating \$12 each," Patterson said. "This is for a great cause and registration is still open and people can even register on the day of the event."

McNamara's death has played a significant role in security and precautions around Eastern.

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### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Students lobby in Springfield

By Sarah Ruholl  
Administration Editor

Thirteen students from the Student Action Team traveled to Springfield Thursday for College Student Lobby Day at the Capitol building.

The group, led by Eric Wilber, student executive vice president, spoke to legislators about stopping cuts to higher education, funding the MAP Grant and releasing the nearly \$25 million the university is owed in general revenue payments.

Students also spoke with Rep. Chapin Rose and Sen. Dale Righter, who stressed that the decisions being made about Illinois's future will come in affect when this generation of college students are fully-grown.

"Nobody has more at stake in what's going on in this building today than you do," Righter said.

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Members of the Student Action Team met with Rep. Chapin Rose and Sen. Dale Righter in the Capitol Building in Springfield on Thursday morning.



WEATHER TODAY



Showers & T-Storms

**HIGH**  
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Scattered showers and thunderstorms for the majority of the day today, with temperatures in the upper 60s. The showers and thunderstorms should continue for the majority of the weekend, mostly likely coming to an end by Monday. Temperatures next week start off cool but warm up toward next weekend.

WEATHER TOMORROW



**Saturday**  
**Showers & T-Storms**  
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**Low:** 58°



**Sunday**  
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Pantherstock to showcase local musicians

Pantherstock, a concert showcase part of Celebration, will begin at 11:30 a.m. today in the Library and South Quads. The concert will go until 7 p.m.

The main stage performers will include The Staff Blues Band, Mugwump Specific, Andy Van Slyke, Mitch Davis and Little Boy Jr. Artists performing on the acoustic stage are Ian "I2K" Winston, Zach Wscislo and Charles Scott. The University Board is sponsoring the concert.

Lecture to discuss dark side of Illinois history

John Hallwas will give a lecture and presentation, "Small Town Heritage: Life in Illinois Communities," as part of the Academy of Lifetime Learning workshop series at 2 p.m. today at the Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site.

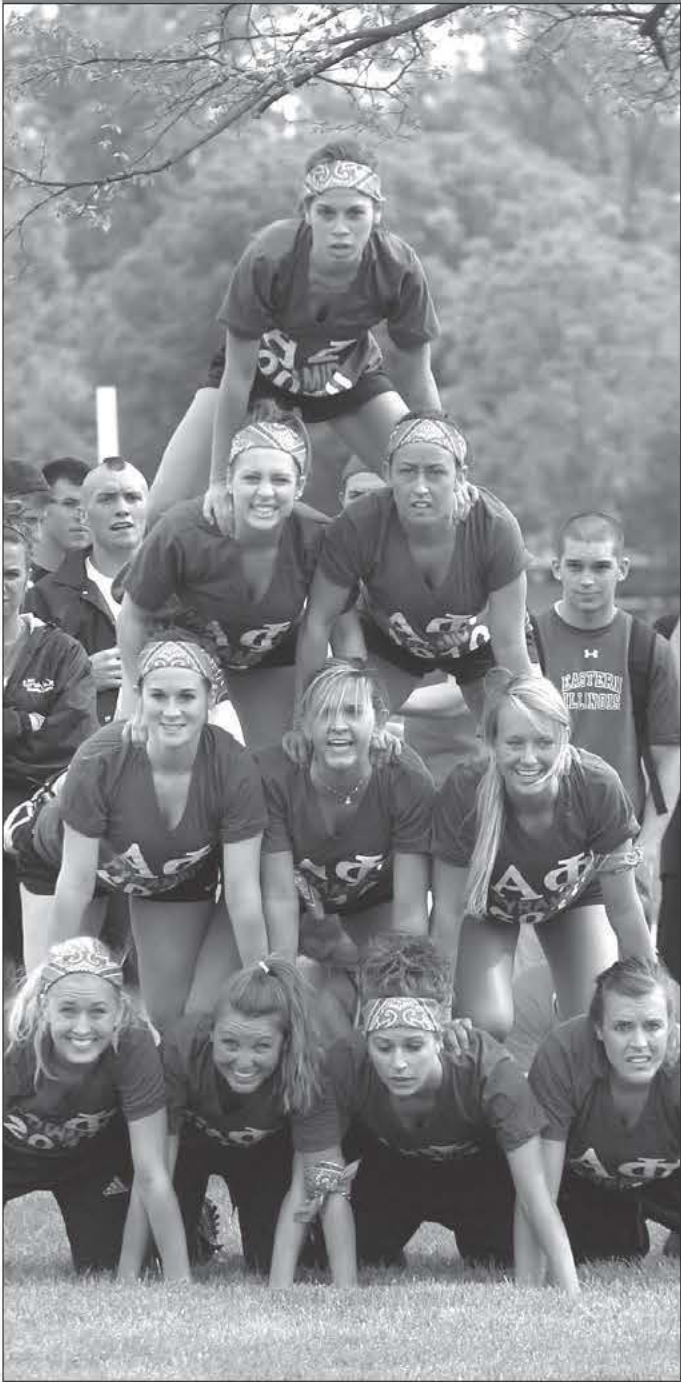
Hallwas will discuss the darker side of Illinois history, including frontier killers at Cave-In-Rock, horse thieves, bandits and murderers.

He will show slides based on lithographs and historic photographs, depicting some of the outlaws and locations associated with their activities.

The Lincoln Log Cabin is located at 402 S. Lincoln Highway Rd., Lerna. The lecture is free.

—Compiled by Associate News Editor Sarah Jean Bresnahan

Greekamid



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
The sisters of Alpha Phi try to hold their formation steady during the pyramids contest held near the campus pond on Thursday. Alpha Phi went on to win the sorority division.

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How to get the Green Word out there

Online Editor Sam Sottosanto talks about different ways to spread the "Green Word" in her going green blog on DENnews.com

ENTERTAINMENT

'South Park' producers say network cut fear speech

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Producers of "South Park" said Thursday that Comedy Central removed a speech about intimidation and fear from their show after a radical Muslim group warned that they could be killed for insulting the Prophet Muhammad.

It came during about 35 seconds of dialogue between the cartoon characters of Kyle, Jesus Christ and Santa Claus that was bleeped out.

"It wasn't some meta-joke on our part," producers Trey Parker and Matt Stone said. Comedy Central declined to comment.

Earlier this week, the radical group Revolution Muslim said on its website that "South Park" had insulted their prophet during last week's episode by

depicting him in a bear costume.

The group said it wasn't threatening Parker and Stone, but it included a gruesome picture of Theo Van Gogh, a Dutch filmmaker killed by a Muslim extremist in 2004, and said the producers could meet the same fate. The website posted the addresses of Comedy Central's New York office and the California production studio where "South Park" is made.

Despite that, Parker and Stone included the Muhammad character in this week's episode. Muhammad appeared with his body obscured by a black box, since Muslims consider a physical representation of their prophet to be blasphemous. When the bear costume was removed, it was revealed to be Santa Claus.

BLOTTER

A black Chevrolet was reported damaged Sunday while parked near Pemberton Hall, the University Police Department said.

A cannabis complaint was reported Sunday at University Court. The incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards, the UPD said.

A theft was reported from a vehicle

Tuesday while parked at an unknown location, the UPD said.

A possible theft was reported Tuesday in Coleman Hall. The incident is under investigation, the UPD said.

A cannabis complaint was reported Wednesday in Douglas Hall. The incident is under investigation, the UPD said.

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## SEMINAR

# Alumnus teaches how to fight back

## Weed preaches self-defense at seminar

By Heather Holm  
Activities Editor

Audience members became involved in Erin Weed's self-defense seminar Thursday night — they actually practiced the moves that were taught to them.

The seminar started out with a speech by Weed about the story of how her friend Shannon McNamara was murdered in her apartment by an unknown man in 2001.

Weed said when she first heard about this, she felt like she was part of the movie "The Matrix," where she found a world she thought was perfect was actually pretty gritty.

Weed then made it her mission to teach women about self-defense and began training with self-defense ex-

perts.

"I had never taken a self-defense course in my life," she said.

The self-defense seminar could be broken down into three parts.

Weed told women to trust their intuition, be a "bad victim" or "hard target" and how to fight back.

Weed asked the crowd what an easy target was and some of the answers were a person on a cell phone, listening to music, alone or drunk.

During the interactive part of the seminar, audience members sat in a circle at Lantz Arena and were shown how to fight if they were ever faced with an attacker.

Audience members were told to tell an attacker "Stop, leave me alone, I don't want any problems."

Justin Tomaska, president of the Kinesiology and Sports Studies Honors Club, played the "attacker" with Weed who used him to show audience members how to fight through mock-fighting.

Weed also asked audience mem-

bers where they thought an attacker would be vulnerable and answers were the throat, groin, knees and shins. She then showed audience members what to do if a victim told an attacker that they did not want any problems and an attacker still came at them.

She said victims should kick their attacker where they were weakest with a hit to the nose or groin, elbow to the back or knee to the face.

The seminar also taught attendants how to properly use common items as weapons, such as a cell phone, iPod, keys, hairbrush, pepper spray or books.

Brittany Bart, a junior kinesiology and sports studies major, said women should learn self-defense to protect themselves when they are vulnerable.

"Anything can happen, especially at night when you are by yourself," she said.

Samantha Plaia, president of Alpha Phi, the sorority both Weed and McNamara were a part of, said the whole story hits pretty close to home.



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Erin Weed, an Eastern alumnus, presents Girls Fight Back Thursday evening in Lantz Arena. Weed founded Girls Fight Back after the murder of Shannon McNamara, an Eastern student, in 2001. Girls Fight Back allows Weed to teach self-defense and personal safety techniques.

"It hits hard because it happened to one of our girls," Plaia said. "On campus, sometimes girls are walking home at night and not aware of their surroundings. This (seminar)

could help prevent problems similar to Shannon's."

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## CAUSE

# Nonviolence run/walk hopes for a change

By Shatierra Parks  
Staff Reporter

People run for different reasons. Some to feel free or relieve stress, and others do it out of love. On Saturday, members of the community will run and walk for a reason greater than themselves.

Students, faculty, the student organizations Haiti Connection and the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service, and members of the Charleston community will run and walk 3.1 miles around Charleston, as part of the 14th annual Run/Walk for Nonviolence. The

theme for this year's fundraiser is Show Me the Way: "There is no way to peace, peace is the way."

The event will be done in an effort to end violence in the community and global distress.

"For a moment we strive to make our community, world and homes a better place," said Roy Lantham, the youth minister at the Newman Catholic Center. "While some may think that a run will not solve poverty, domestic violence, or the crime, neither will a closed fist or a gun. But for a moment the participants will get to depict the world free

of violence."

The goal is to get everyone involved to contribute \$15 to participate in the event. Different businesses, as well as registered students organizations, will also contribute through sponsorships.

A free lunch will be prepared at the end of the run as a reward to all participants.

The nonviolence run/walk is a movement toward change. It involves the Eastern and Charleston community as a whole and provides the chance to make a difference in the community.

Along with helping the communi-

ty, the participants will also be helping Haiti. When all the proceeds have been collected 80 percent will go to Haiti in an effort to help with water purification and school sponsorship programs.

Chelsea Hand, a member of the Haiti Connection, has been on the board for several years.

"Haiti has been in the news since the earthquake, and we want to make sure that they are remembered," Hand said. "Also by having this run/walk for non-violence we feel as if we are bringing about global change."

Doris Nordin is another member of

Haiti Connection and a ministry leader at the Newman Center.

"Nonviolence is the way that leads us to a better understanding of each other," Nordin said. "Peace is what we need to overcome disagreements and walk together towards a healthier society."

The Nonviolence Run will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday. All participants will meet at the Newman Center to begin the 3.1 mile run.

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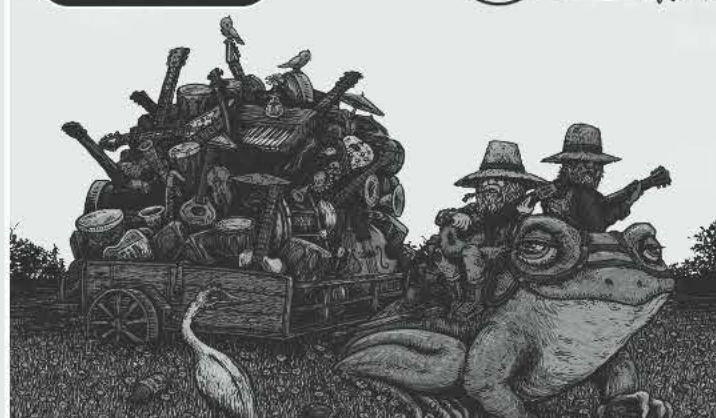
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VIEWS



Collin Whitchurch

Media’s fight never quite ends

The editor-in-chief of *The Breeze*, James Madison University’s student newspaper, was recently brought under fire when police officers stormed her office demanding she hand over photographs of a riot on JMU’s campus.

*New York Newsday*, a highly read professional daily newspaper in New York City, is being shot with criticism for censoring columnists on its sports page.

Just another day on the job. Correct ethical practices and the law of the industry have been pounded into my skull time and time again during my two years at Eastern, allowing me to take notice when controversies such as the two aforementioned stories occur.

We are taught to critically think, to know when we are wronged and to fight against those who try to suppress us. So it’s amazing to hear that injustices such as these still occur.

In the JMU story, a student journalist, just days on the job, was caught in a whirlwind when her paper took photographs of a riot that occurred on campus. According to an article by Rex Bowman in the Wednesday edition of the *Roanoke Times*, the editor, Katie Thisdell, was forced to hand over photographs to authorities when they threatened to seize everything inside her newsroom, delaying publication of, if not crippling, her twice-weekly publication.

The *Newsday* controversy is even more stunning in that it takes place in a professional environment.

James and Charles Dolan, Cablevision executives who also own New York’s Knicks and Rangers, recently purchased the paper.

Columnists for *Newsday* such as Wallace Matthews were having phrases edited out of their columns because of a new policy at the paper that called for a “softer tone” and “no name-calling,” according to an article by John Koblin in Tuesday’s *New York Observer*.

Absolutely absurd. The unfair situations presented these journalists are not incredibly dissimilar to those many people may see in the workplace every day. It’s not uncommon to hear an employee with a qualm about being wronged by a boss or hurt by the conglomerate that presides over them.

The only difference in journalism is that it affects the world around them. In the James Madison case, the police broke the Privacy Protection Act of 1980, prohibiting police from taking material from a news gathering operation. The Rockingham prosecutor’s office bullied a young girl to aid its investigation.

What does this mean for the public? It means little, perhaps, in this individual case. But it opens up the possibility for more discussion on rights when it comes to the media and law enforcement.

In *Newsday*’s case, it’s all about censorship. Instances such as this would have never if the owners were well-versed in journalism. But when public figures, who are often the most frequently criticized by a publication, become its owners, they will do everything in their power to avoid said criticism. Even break ethical practices they were likely never formally schooled in.

It deprives the public of the truth. Sure, for now it’s just stopping criticism of the head coach of the New York Jets or the first baseman of the New York Mets.

But where does it end? It has to end somewhere. The public deserves the undisturbed truth, and it’s our job to bring it to them no matter the consequences along the way.

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DAILY EDITORIAL

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Panther Service Day chance for students to make difference

Tomorrow will provide a golden opportunity for Eastern students to shed that awful stereotype that people of our generation are so often saddled with: Selfish laziness.

Of course, with every generation, members of the one that preceded it will cry out how young people don’t understand what true hard work is or what it means to have to earn something.

But tomorrow, we can prove them all wrong.

Every year, Panther Service Day brings students together in an effort to volunteer and perform any number of philanthropic services in order to help those in need in our own community.

This past year should have drilled into each and every student’s head just how necessary it is to have someone willing to help when life gets tough.

We all watched the news as the earthquake that rocked Haiti to its foundations rendered the nation helpless.

We watched the screen and saw the lives torn apart, countless people killed and the citizens of Haiti struggle simply to continue on.

And we watched as volunteers from all across the country and all across the globe flocked to the tiny island and did whatever they could to provide help and relief. And those volunteers proved that there is still good in the world, there are still people willing to help.

While the own difficulties that some may face in our own backyard may not be nearly as horrific, it is still important for those in need to know, and for those of us capable to show that we are all one people, one family.

The conflict between Charleston natives and Eastern students that sometimes rears its head will most likely never truly end. But, as a pair of communities, we need each other.

So many businesses rely on the patronage of Eastern

“We all live in the same town and we should all do something, if only for one day, to make our community better and help those that need it.”

students to stay afloat. And so many services are provided by Charleston and its residents that we as a university take for granted far too often.

However, tomorrow we can wake up a little early, go out and do some legitimate good for our community.

It isn’t only important to do this as a means of showing the surrounding community that we care, but as a means of proving that we may be two separate entities, but that we are actually do care about Charleston and its residents.

Too many students live every day under the sad and flawed thinking that Charleston and its residents exist only to serve Eastern and that without the school Charleston would be nothing.

This could not be further from the truth. Charleston was here before Eastern and it would most certainly carry on if the school disappeared. It would, indeed, be a much smaller, quieter and sleepy little town, but the town would still exist, to be sure.

And some students even think that they owe nothing to the town. These thoughts were heard from members of student government all the way to numerous comments on *The Daily Eastern News* website when the issue of the tax swap meant to provide additional funds for area schools arose.

So many students said that Charleston was wildly out of line to ask for money and help from Eastern students.

Let’s get beyond this ignorant line of thinking, Eastern.

Regardless of the perceived relationship between Charleston and Eastern, we are all *people*. We all live in the same town and we should all do something, if only for one day, to make our community better and help those that need it.

So, tomorrow let’s actually do it. It is only one day out of our lives and we *do* owe it to our fellow human beings in our mutually shared home to go out and help.

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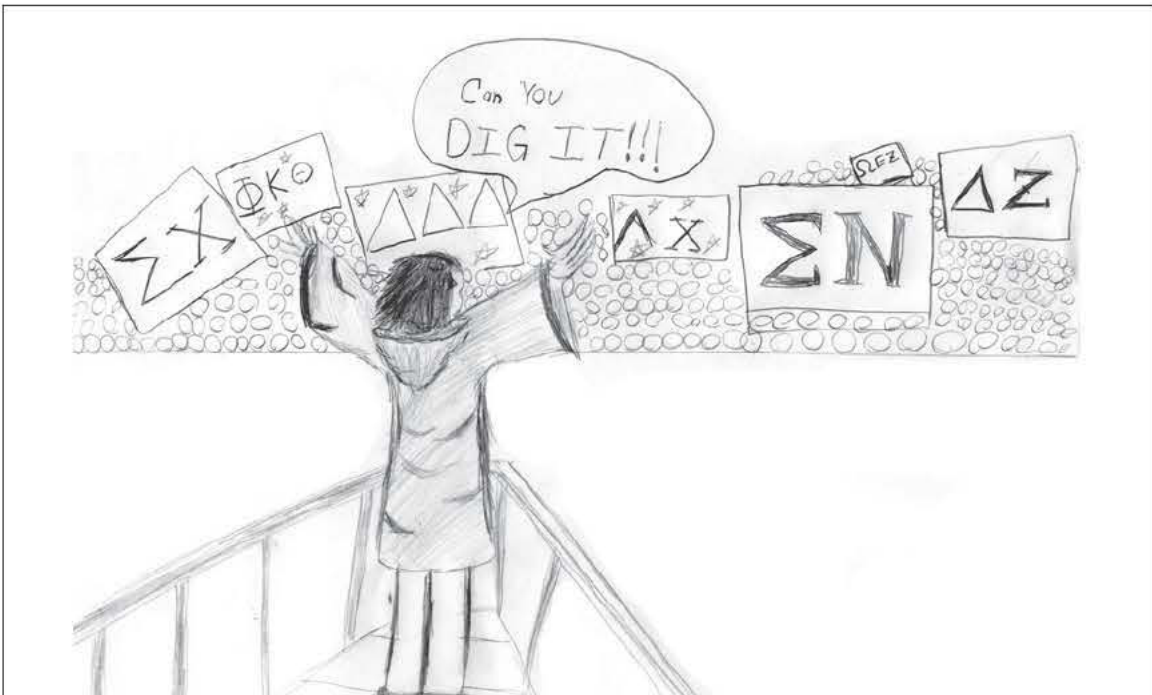


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FROM AROUND THE STATE

‘Legal pot’ on hand in Illinois

By The Daily Vidette Editorial Board  
Illinois State University

Known as “legal pot,” “spice,” and more commonly, “K2,” this herbal product, though considered dangerous by health and drug-enforcement officials, is currently in high demand at head shops in Chicago and surrounding cities.

Marketed as incense or potpourri since 2006, the herbs in this product are sprayed with a synthetic chemical that researchers claim when smoked is similar to tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, found in marijuana. While many claim it to be similar to smoking a joint, health officials are saying K2 is actually more potent than THC.

This past month, Illinois lawmakers passed legislation that would classify K2 as a controlled substance, which would allow for the drug to be regulated by the government. The bill is now awaiting Senate approval.

With Kansas being the first state to ban the product and Missouri looking to prohibit it as well, we believe other states should follow suit and ban K2. Regardless of our stance on whether or not pot should be legalized, we all agree this herb should be illegal due to the fact that it is manufactured with harmful chemicals, has unknown effects and is widely popular with teens and young adults across the nation.

It’s obvious people of all ages are going to try a

product known as “legal pot.” But with its 3-gram packages in flavors like “Blonde,” “Pink,” “Citron,” and “Summit,” selling for \$30 a pack in head shops in St. Louis, we worry this product is becoming too popular too fast, particularly for young people.

With its flirty, fun flavors and cheap price, this product purposely tempts the curious young person, who is tricked into believing that if it is legal it is harmless.

However, the most common ingredient in K2 is JWH-018 and is considered dangerous by the scientist John Huffman, who first synthesized it in 1990 at Clemson University.

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# Tunnel vision

Administration Editor Sarah Ruholl, Editor in Chief Tyler Angelo and staff photographer Megan Mathy were afforded the opportunity to go on a guided tour of Eastern's underground tunnel system Wednesday morning from members of Facilities Planning and Management.

By Sarah Ruholl  
Administration Editor

We entered the tunnels through the basement of the old steam plant.

Accessing the tunnels requires us to step over a bucket conveyor system, a 1925 design, still feeding coal to the boilers, when a coal boiler is operating, though none currently are.

"We've been very surprised it's lasted as long as it has," said Gary Reed, director of Facilities Planning and Management. "It's a totally obsolete but original piece of the steam plant that we've managed to sustain for a very long time."

Some of the system's parts have been out of production for more than half a century. Each time a part must be replaced, it is individually fabricated in a machine shop.

"This is the only one we know of in operation," Reed said of the antiquated system.

For now, though, it sits unused because the newest coal burner, purchased in 1958, went out of commission earlier this year.

The campus' energy needs are currently being served by a new natural gas boiler, which arrived just in time for the old coal burner to breathe its last, fiery-breath. The new boiler will be reinstalled in the new Renewable Energy Center and serve as a backup.

Equipment breaking down is something of a recurring theme in the plant.

Mike Waddell, the steam plant manager, said the crew spends most of its time just trying to keep the plant running, at least until the biomass-fueled plant goes online in fall 2011.



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Chad Weber, a campus mechanical engineer, shows the orange wiring that runs through the tunnels. The orange wires were once the fiber optics for the Internet but are now used for the fire alarm system across campus.

Reed, Ryan Siegel, the campus energy and sustainability coordinator, and Chad Weber, a campus mechanical engineer, showed us through the tunnels Wednesday morning.

Reed tells us that we are the first students in Eastern's 115-year history to be granted such access to the network of tunnels that run underneath campus. A permit from the Office of Environmental Health and Safety had to be obtained before we could enter the tunnels serving the southern and western parts of campus.

The tunnels feed energy from the plant to the buildings on campus, as well as chilled water for air conditioning units, telephone, Internet and television cables, domestic water and nearly all other utilities essential to operation.



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Some areas of the tunnel have flooding problems where the water can reach knee-high in certain locations.



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A manhole allows light to shine through the usually dark tunnels.

Underground system feeds energy from steam plant to campus buildings; water, air, other utilities connected

## Eastern's tunnel system

Tiny repairs are being made only as necessary until funding is made available.

**\$24** million approximately in deferred maintenance for utilities infrastructure

a quick and affordable fix, for leaks, Reed said.

"Water would be spewing out of these holes, so we'd be patching it with spray-can foam packing," Reed said. "This is how we have to roll."

The waters have taken their toll in various ways throughout the years.

Pipe supports for the main steam line to the north end of campus were sagging, the line close to breaking, which would effectively have shut down Old Main and Blair Hall until they could be repaired, itself a difficult task.

"You could hardly walk through here because the pipes were almost on the ground," Weber said.

Navigating the tunnels is no easy task, even on a good day. Pools of standing water, some several inches deep, cover entire stretches of the tunnel system.

Temperatures in the tunnels range from warm to almost unbearably hot. Temperatures rise the most near the many red-painted pipes, which contain water and steam at temperatures upwards of 350 degrees.

We encountered a facilities employee, coming down the tunnel from the west wing of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. When asked if he would care to join the tour, he replied, "No, I get enough of these tunnels."

Siegel said the frequency of repairs in the tunnel varies, but it is not uncommon for workers to be down there weekly.

Soon after moving on, we faced the toughest of the many obstacles. Pipes jut and bend across the narrow space. Passing through the spot requires a series of awkward contortions.

The journey, and all the climbing, ducking and jumping that goes with it, ends in the Human Services Building basement, and we emerged, covered in mud and dust.

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## DENnews.com

Staff photographer Megan Mathy put together a photo gallery of the nearly two-hour tour of Eastern's underground tunnel system and the steam plant. Check it out at DENnews.com.



As we crouched through the entryway, Reed asked that we pay attention to the poor condition of the tunnels. Indeed, it would have been hard to miss. The utilities infrastructure has about \$24 million worth of deferred maintenance.

Rusted support belts are exposed by fallen chunks of the ceiling. When the group was just south of Old Main, an 18-inch wide and 2-inch thick slab of concrete freed itself from the ceiling as Reed touched it to demonstrate how loose some parts are and nearly hit our photographer on the head.

This deterioration is caused by salt water that seeps through sidewalks during the icy season. The salt water rusts the metal supports, which then expand and push the concrete structure apart.

Soon after entering, we reach a pit that once housed a hand-stoked coal boiler, which powered the campus until the steam plant opened in 1925.

We turn north, entering the oldest section of the tunnel system through a hand-laid, brick archway, more than 100 years old, that stretches to the basement of Old Main.

Immediately to the right of the entrance is a pile of sandbags, stacked in a futile attempt to hold off floodwaters creeping toward the new mechanical room in the basement of Blair Hall. The room was redone following the 2004 fire in Blair Hall.

A waterproof door, which opens to the room, kept the equipment safe. A waterline marks the peak of the floodwaters, about 4 feet 6 inches up.

Flooding is a regular occurrence in the guts of Eastern. Knee-deep water levels kept us from the westward-reaching art that stretches to Lantz Arena.

Floodwaters kept us from the southern-most exit point as well, underneath Thomas Hall.

In random spots in the walls, dried foam packing puffed out defiantly —



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Ryan Siegel, the campus energy and sustainability coordinator, shows a pipe Wednesday that had once run through the tunnels but is now capped off.



## EVENT

# High hopes for UB's final show

Moulton, Norwest will perform in UB comedy act

By Rob Mortell  
Staff Reporter

Up-and-coming comedians Collin Moulton and Adam Norwest are coming to Eastern to perform their acts at the "Final Comedy Show" in the 7th Street Underground.

The University Board is conducting its final show of the year at 9 p.m. today.

The show features the acts of Moulton and Norwest.

Comedy Central will be taping the event for a special to air sometime this year.

Rovion Reed, a senior African American studies major, helped with the event.

He said he feels that this being filmed and eventually shown on national television will attract a large crowd.

**"I have seen some of his stuff on the internet and I am definitely interested in going to the show."**

John Gietz, sophomore business and kinesiology major

"Hopefully this will bring a lot of people out here," Reed said.

Moulton started doing stand-up comedy in 2000. He has appeared in clubs across the country.

Moulton has won several awards, including The Rocky Mountain Laugh Off in 2001 and been fea-

tured on Comedy Central and Showtime.

John Gietz, a sophomore business and kinesiology major was excited to hear that Moulton was coming to Eastern.

"I have seen some of his stuff on the internet and I am definitely interested in going to the show," Gietz said.

Adam Norwest is a young comedian who started doing stand-up at age 13.

He was the youngest ever to compete in Seattle's International Comedy Competition.

Norwest currently lives in Los Angeles. He is currently touring several clubs and colleges across the country for the next few weeks.

Admission is free and all students are encouraged to come to what is sure to be a night full of laughter.

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## EVENT

# Blagojevich wants Obama to testify at corruption trial

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's lawyers asked a federal judge on Thursday to issue a subpoena for President Barack Obama to testify as a witness at his corruption trial.

Blagojevich said in court papers filed by defense attorney Sam Adam that Obama would be able to resolve questions surrounding the government's allegation that the former governor sought to sell or trade the seat left vacant following the president's November 2008 election.

"President Barack Obama has direct knowledge of the Senate seat allegation," Blagojevich's 11-page motion filed with U.S. District Judge James B. Zagel said.

There was no allegation in the court papers of any wrongdoing on Obama's part.

It would be extraordinary if a sitting president were subpoenaed to take the witness stand in a Chicago political corruption trial or any criminal trial. Zagel has not indicated how he might respond to the unusual request.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office had no comment. Messages seeking comment were left at Adam's office.

The motion said there was a conflict between comments made by Obama at a news conference and statements to federal prosecutors made by a labor union president and a candidate for the seat.

"There are two conflicting stories and the defense has the right to admit evidence that contradicts the government's claims," the motion said.

Some portions of the motion were blacked out to conform to court-ordered secrecy.

But within hours of the filing, the public was briefly able to access portions of the material online. In them, several witnesses were quoted as saying that a labor union official spoke of having a conversation with Obama on Nov. 3, 2008, in which Obama expressed hope that Blagojevich would choose an unnamed Senate Candidate B — frequently identified as the president's longtime friend, Valerie Jarrett, now a White House adviser.

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and support, nature conservation, community beautification, painting and cleaning, habitat for humanity and animal care. The Panther Service Day website provides a brief description of these volunteer opportunities to better assist students in choosing a project that strikes their interests.

"We tried to make it a matchmaking between the needs of the com-

munity and the interest of the volunteers," Fisher said.

Panther Service Day begins with a free brunch at 10:30 a.m. provided to all volunteers by the Alumni Association. The brunch is followed by a kickoff ceremony featuring music from the Pep Band and a welcome from Mayor John Inyart and student body president Michelle Murphy at 11:15 a.m.

"(The brunch and welcoming ceremony) highlights what the day is about, which is groups coming together to help each other," Fisher said.

All service projects start at noon and continue until 4 p.m., followed by a twilight service project involving Catholic charities from 5 to 9 p.m. The twilight service encourages volunteers to dress up in '70s and '80s attire.

ture.

"We want to break the stereotypes that service is just picking up trash or having to volunteer 10 hours every week," Fisher said.

In 2004, the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity awarded Panther Service Day the Governor's Hometown Award for its contributions to the community.

"I am overwhelmed by the amount of passion EIU students have, and if you need to be reminded of that, come out Saturday morning," Fisher said. "Rain or shine it will happen, we will make a difference."

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## RUN, from page 1

people remember McNamara as being an intelligent and involved person. She was a part of the KSS honors club and was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Justin Tomaska, the head of the KSS club, remembers McNamara well.

"Shannon was a very fun loving person, she was active at Eastern," Tomeska said. "She worked at the Students Recreation Center and everyone that remembers her there has nothing but good things to say about her."

The run will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Pond and will follow the Panther Trail.

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### STATE BRIEFS

## Champaign officer suspended in teen's death

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — A Champaign police officer has been suspended for a month without pay in the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old boy last year.

Champaign City Manager Steve Carter said Thursday that Officer Dan Norbits did not intend to fire his gun as he struggled with Kiwane Carrington last Oct. 9.

But Carter said Norbits violated department policy by failing to maintain control of the gun.

Norbits and police Chief R.T. Finney were responding to a report of break-in when they found Carrington and another boy behind a house. Carrington reportedly struggled with Norbits.

A coroner's jury ruled Carrington's death an accident.

Carter said Norbits will not serve his suspension until potential appeals have been exhausted.

Fraternal Order of Police said Norbits hasn't decided whether to appeal.

### Brady to release tax returns Friday

CHICAGO — Republican candidate for governor Bill Brady says his tax returns will show that his family home building company is struggling, like other businesses in Illinois.

But Brady wouldn't provide details about his returns when he talked to reporters Thursday evening at a Republican Party fundraiser.

Brady is scheduled to release his 2009 tax returns Friday in Springfield, after initially saying he wouldn't make them publicly available.

Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn, who released copies of his own returns this week and released them to reporters, criticized Brady for not doing the same.

Brady will only allow reporters to inspect his returns for a few hours, but he says he will make summaries of them available.

### Prosecutors: Woman killed to prevent testimony

MARKHAM — Bond has been set at \$10 million for a man charged with first-degree murder in the death of his girlfriend.

The decomposed body of Dana

Hayes of Park Forest was found in a field in the Chicago suburb of Thornton.

The 35-year-old woman disappeared Jan. 25, two weeks before the start of the attempted murder trial of Terrence Coulter of Dolton.

Coulter was charged late Wednesday in the slaying of Hayes. Prosecutors say they believe Hayes was killed to prevent her from testifying against Coulter.

Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez said Thursday that Hayes may have met with Coulter willingly at a South Holland hotel, but sometime during their meeting he allegedly beat, strangled and cut her throat.

Alvarez alleges Coulter dumped Hayes' body in a field, where it was found March 23.

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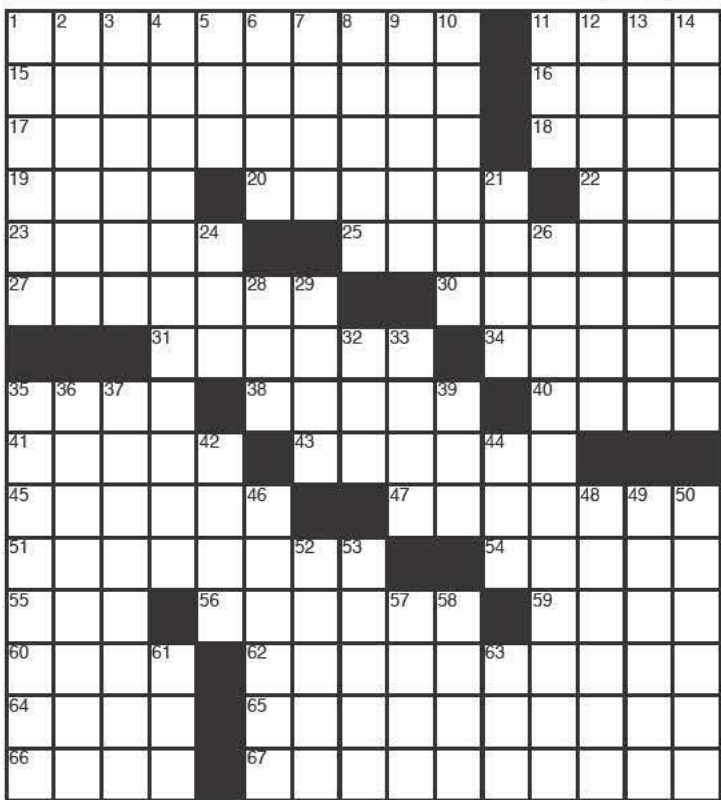
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Schuette said.

Freshman pitcher Natalie Wunderlich came in for Ray in the fifth and walked the first batter, but struck out the second.

"Natalie did pretty well," Schuette said.

Even though the Panthers lost, Schuette said she was impressed with her team's batting Thursday.

"We came out of the gates and hit the ball pretty well," Schuette said. "We did well offensively."

The Panthers got big hitting performances from many different outlets, which Schuette said she really liked.

Senior right fielder Denee' Menziona was 2-for-3 against the Sycamores, while junior third baseman Kiley Holtz was 3-for-4 with one RBI.

Also, senior centerfielder Angie Danca was 1-for-2 with a walk, junior first baseman Melinda Jackson was 1-for-3 scoring a run, sophomore designated player Ashley Anderton was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and freshman second baseman Ally Seplak was 1-for-2 with one RBI.

Aside from the hitting success, Schuette said the team missed two crucial sacrifice bunts that would've boosted the Panthers' offense even more.

Junior pitcher Amber May started the game, pitching two shutout innings and giving up one hit.

"Amber was relaxed," Schuette said. "She threw a good warm-up and came out and pitched relaxed."

With good plate performances and having used all three pitchers, Schuette said her team is ready for an

important Ohio Valley Conference series against Austin Peay.

"I think we are very prepared for this weekend," Schuette said. "We'll be facing a similar pitcher against Austin Peay like we faced today."

Having had a great practice Wednesday, and preparing a few thing to do in today's practice, Schuette is confident in her team going into the Austin Peay series.

The Panthers will host the Governors for a three-game weekend series beginning Saturday with a doubleheader scheduled for a 1 p.m. first pitch. The series will conclude Sunday with a noon start time at Williams Field.

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PRIDE, from page 12

"We are talking about something really important in making something out of this season," Schmitz said. "Obviously, it's not a very good start; we're past the midway point. At this particular point, it does become a pride factor. Enough is enough. We still have half the conference games left."

With only 12 conference games remaining on the schedule, Schmitz said his team has to win each series to hopefully make the OVC Tournament. Right now, the Panthers are tied for eighth place in the league standings and need to climb to sixth to make the postseason.

Tennessee Tech is one and a half games ahead, but the Golden Eagles hold the tiebreaker by sweeping Eastern last weekend.

Hitting will be needed for Eastern to win games, Schmitz said, as his squad is hitting .266, last in the OVC.

"That whole process of turning it around takes a whole lot of energy," Schmitz said. "The only way we could do this, I believe, is if we start hitting. If we don't start hitting, it really doesn't matter. It's just like football and basketball, if you don't score,

it puts pressure on everything."

The Racers have a .320 team batting average and have scored 309 runs, while Eastern has mustered only 174 runs, again a league worst.

Murray State's top player is offensive powerhouse senior first baseman Wes Cunningham. The Louisville, Ky. native is second in the OVC in runs scored (55) tied for fourth in home runs (14), fourth in RBIs (49) and fifth in batting average (.422).

Saturday will be a doubleheader, with the series finale slated to start 1 p.m. Sunday.

Junior pitcher Mike Recchia (3-4, 4.61 ERA) will start game one, while sophomore pitcher Mike Hoekstra (3-2, 2.95 ERA) will take game two. Junior ace Josh Mueller (0-1, 4.11 ERA) will close out the series.

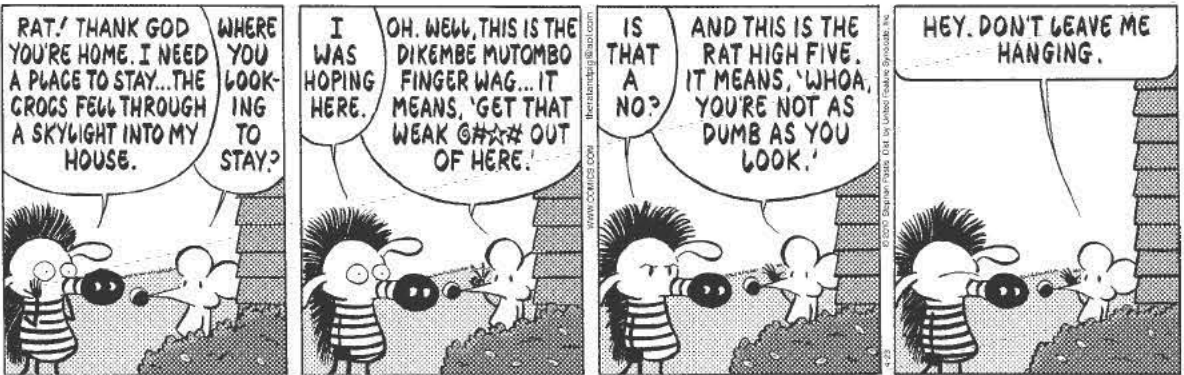
Despite his hitters' struggles, Schmitz has confidence in his starting pitchers because of their strong performance during the Tennessee Tech series.

"They all pitched really, really well and we feel good about them," Schmitz said.

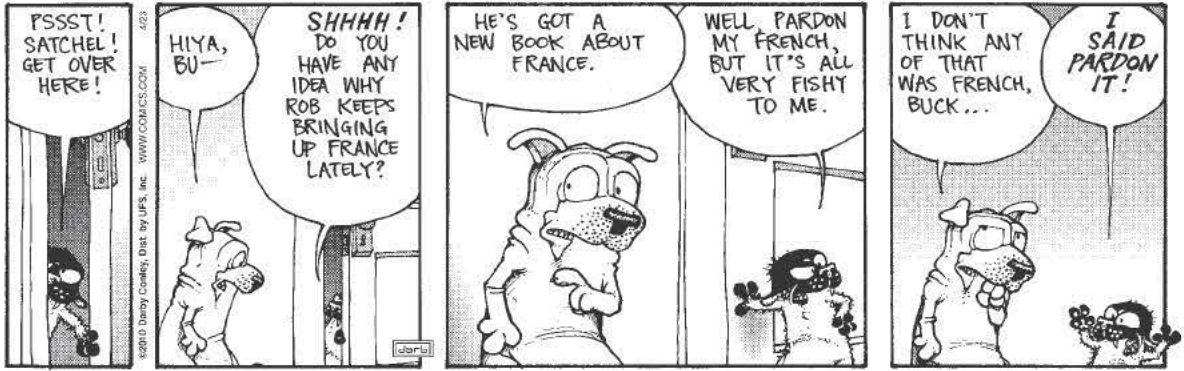
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## Top Cat 400-meter relay team

# Team set on going down in history

## Loaded squad not satisfied with school record

By Kevin Murphy  
Staff Reporter

Track is about perfections and tweaks.

The Eastern men's 400-meter relay team and Eastern head track coach Tom Akers nitpick their own race.

But for right now, they take pride in the school record, but only momentarily.

On Saturday at the Vanderbilt Invitational, the relay team set a school record by finishing second in 40.32 seconds. The previous mark was set in 1987 in 40.49 seconds. This mark doesn't fall too often. Only one men's 400-meter relay team has a top 10 mark within the past five years, the 2009 team. Half of that squad is on the school record team in 2010.

Not only is this team's mark the top in the Ohio Valley Conference in the outdoor season, but it ranks 15th in the West Region among schools like Nebraska and Iowa. The relay squad ranks 38th nationally this season. But they realize they have to work on their imperfections.

"It'd be nice to crank that thing down, and get a sub-40," Akers said.

A finish less than 40 seconds would

put the group at this point as one of the top 20 400-meter relay teams in the nation.

And Akers has plenty of faith in his team.

"They had the capability of going down there," Akers said. "That's why we took them."

Red-shirt sophomore Zye Boey, senior Brandon Jelks, junior Darren Patterson and freshman Jacob Mitchell continue to make a drive this season.

### Jelks learns from mistakes

Akers said Jelks can run much better. Jelks said he can run better.

"We really didn't feel good cause we know we can do better than that," Jelks said. "It's just been a good year for sprinters. It's always good to come out and break a record and know you still can do better than that."

Jelks was a part of last year's 400-meter relay team that won the OVC outdoor championship, only the second time the Panthers have won the event at the conference championship.

Jelks was a top sprinter in his freshman year, then was injured and he said everything was all downhill from there.

"I wasn't all the way there," Jelks said. "Through the years, I've tried to become a man physically and mentally. This year I've really known where I've come from."

**"We really didn't feel good cause we know we can do better than that. It's just been a good year for sprinters. It's always good to come out and break a record and know you still can do better than that"**

Brandon Jelks, senior sprinter

### Patterson continuing to be an influence

Patterson continues to make a difference at the Division I level.

The Rend Lake transfer and 2010 OVC Track Athlete of the Year is part of his second school record.

At the end of the indoor season, Patterson helped the men's 1,600-meter relay team to a school record. This Top Cat award is also Patterson's second Top Cat of the semester after that performance.

The OVC indoor 200-meter champion also has the fourth-best time in the 200-meter dash and the third-best time in the 400-meter dash in the conference during the outdoor season.

Jelks said Patterson's training is different because he learned a lot from Rend Lake College, a junior college national power in cross country and

track.

Jelks said Patterson's prowess has made the relay team and the rest of the track team better.

### Mitchell surprised by time, ready for next meet

Mitchell hasn't spent that much time in an Eastern uniform, but he makes a difference.

This is the second Top Cat award of the semester for Mitchell after the freshman won the 55-meter dash at the OVC indoor championships.

He already has the eighth best mark in the 100-meter dash in outdoor program history.

The football transplant had seen a difference already.

"We're all on the same page," Mitchell said. "We push each other."

He was part of winning high school team relay teams. He was the 2007

and 2008 state champion as a member of the 400-meter relay team at Springfield Lanphier.

Mitchell, however, was surprised the relay team set the school record.

"I never expected it to happen," he said.

When asked about the next objective – simple: break the record again.

### Boey wants to be the best

Boey identified the handoffs as the first issue of the relay team.

"We know other teams have good handoffs," he said.

He said if they keep practicing, he wants the relay team to have a chance at the NCAA Regionals and perhaps, the NCAA outdoor national championships.

"It's great to have that much talent on one team," Boey said. "We still want more. We want a sub-40. Till we get sub-40, we're not going to be happy."

Boey said this year's team has great talent, something he's never been a part of in his life.

Boey has the top mark in the OVC in the 100-meter dash in 10.5 seconds.

"This year is the year," he said. "This is the year we go down in history."

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BASKETBALL | NCAA

# Miller excited, looks forward to upcoming NCAA expansion

By Kevin Murphy  
Staff Reporter

Eastern head men's basketball coach Mike Miller is glad the National Invitational Tournament is not losing its integrity.

The National Invitational Tournament, a second to the NCAA Tournament, won't face that problem as the NCAA announced Thursday that the field for its men's basketball tournament will expand from 65 to 68 teams starting in 2011. The Division I Men's Basketball Committee submitted the proposal.

Add to that a new, \$10.8 billion broadcasting deal with CBS Sports and Turner Broadcasting, which will allow every game to be shown live for the first time.

Miller said a coach brought up that 96 teams in the tourney would have ruined the prowess of the NIT, but with the expansion Miller's still excited.

"It's given three more teams a

chance to play," Miller said. "I'm excited. I think it's great. It's a good thing."

Miller said the use of 96 teams for the NCAA Tournament was discussed at a coaches' meeting in Indianapolis, but the plan never went through.

Miller said this isn't a big change, and said when he served on a committee it was hard to pick teams. He also isn't sure what schools will receive the extra bids next season.

Beginning next year, first- and second-round games will air on CBS over-the-air affiliates, including CBS plus Turner's TBS, TNT and truTV. All four networks will feature full national telecasts of each game, ending the regional coverage that has been a CBS staple for decades.

CBS and the Turner networks will split coverage of the regional semifinals, and CBS will continue to air the regional finals and the Final Four, including next year's games at Reliant Stadium, through 2016. CBS and TBS will alternate the Final Four be-

ginning in 2016.

The expansion to 68 teams, which will be submitted for approval to the NCAA Division I Board of Directors by next Thursday, means there will be a play-in game for each region as opposed to the single play-in game under the 65-team bracket.

"This is an important day for intercollegiate athletics and the 400,000 student-athletes who compete in NCAA sports," interim NCAA president Jim Isch said in a press release. "This agreement will provide on average more than \$740 million annually to our conferences and member schools."

The men's tournament last expanded in 2001, adding one team to the 64-team field that was set in 1985.

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— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

GOLF

# Golfers feel confident

By Dane Urban  
Staff Reporter

Eastern golf will have an exciting three days next week as the men will hit the course in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship at the Gary Stone Golf Club in Dickson, Tenn. starting Monday. The Panthers have been on a bit of a hot streak as of late, finishing in the top five in their last three outings.

The men finished fifth out of 15 in their last outing at the Tennessee State Invitational at Kings Creek Golf Club and finished third out 13 in the outing prior at the Western Illinois Invitational at Harry Mussato Golf Club.

Sophomore David Lawrence said that the team is feeling confident in their overall play coming into the big meet.

"We are feeling pretty confident and we are happy the way we are playing," Lawrence said.

Sophomore Kevin Flack tallied his best score of the season in the last meet at TSU, shooting a 70 in all three rounds finishing even, tied for fifth overall in the invitational.

"I'm playing well right now, I'm looking forward to contribute to the team," Flack said.

The Panthers will be treading into an unfamiliar territory where all but senior Matt Bird haven't played at Gary Stone Golf Club. The men are not worried about playing on a new course, they see it as a welcomed challenge.

"We will look it over during the practice rounds to get a good feel of the course," Lawrence said. "That's a challenge that we love to take on."

Eastern feels like they will be prepared for the OVC Championship with all of the work they have put in outside this season.

"This is the time where we have been outside long enough," Lawrence said. "We feel like we are in mid-season form and we are ready to go out and play well."

The Panthers will play their practice round Sunday to get a feel for the course and the first round will of the championship will begin Monday morning.

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Freshman outfielder Melise Brown slides into second base April 10 during a doubleheader against Eastern Kentucky University at Williams Field.

# Pitching gives up lead, game to Sycamores

Schuette  
impressed with  
hitting in loss

By Alex McNamee  
Assistant Sports Editor

A 5-4 loss to Indiana State Thursday in Terre Haute, Ind., had the Eastern softball players sick to their stomachs, after blowing a four-run lead in the fifth inning.  
Eastern head coach Kim Schuette said the loss makes her sick to her stomach, knowing the Panthers should've walked out of Terre Haute

victorious.  
Freshman pitcher Hailie Ray pitched 2 2/3 innings, before being pulled from the game with two outs in the fifth inning, having given up five runs.  
"Hailie threw two great innings, then something happened — a walk with two outs — and she didn't throw

well from there," Schuette said.  
After giving up two one-out hits to the Sycamores, Ray was one out away from stranding two Indiana State runners on base.  
But a walk to freshman catcher Alex Lucas loaded the bases, and the Sycamores came up with hits from freshmen third baseman Kellie Szablews-

ki, right fielder Kim Pierce and sophomore Alyssa Doyle to break open a one-run lead.  
Despite spreading 10 hits, the Panthers were unable to answer, losing 5-4.  
"It's disappointing when you know you should have gotten a win,"  
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BASEBALL | EASTERN AT MURRAY STATE

# Schmitz says pride at stake

Panthers to  
face Murray  
State on road

By Bob Bajek  
Sports Editor

Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz has seen it all this season in how his baseball team loses games. Blown saves, poor hitting, fielding gaffes that have been plaguing the Panthers the whole season.  
Schmitz and his crew, though, are not throwing in the towel as they open play Ohio Valley Conference opponent Murray State beginning 1 p.m. Saturday at Murray, Ky.  
This past week has been rough for Eastern (9-26, 4-8 OVC), as it has been on a five-game losing streak, the third losing streak five-games or longer this year.  
However, the coach wants his team to begin overcoming its shortcomings to salvage this season beginning with the Racers (19-17, 6-3 OVC).

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Junior shortstop Cam Strang rounds the bases and heads for home plate Wednesday evening during the game against the University of Illinois Champaign at Grimes Field in Mattoon. Strang had one hit and one run.

TRACK & FIELD | WEEKEND PREVIEW

# Team pumped for Drake Relays

By Kevin Murphy  
Staff Reporter

Red-shirt sophomore Zye Boey can't wait for the Drake Relays.  
Boey will run in the 100-meter dash, but that's not his primary concern.  
He's concerned about the four relays that he will be a part of this meet that started Wednesday in Des Moines, Iowa.  
"I'm just looking forward to compete," he said. "From where I'm at, I'm not at 100 percent. My main focus is on the relays."  
Eastern starts competition today as more than 7,200 athletes will compete during the four-day meet.  
Eastern will run its men's 400-, 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter relay teams.  
Boey is in the third heat in the 100-meter dash. Boey's season best is 10.5 seconds, which he ran at Western Illinois' Lee Calhoun Invitational. Last season Boey finished second in the 100-meter dash at the Drake Relays

in 10.38 seconds. Baylor's Trey Harts won the 100-meter dash and is in the second heat this year.  
Boey's personal best is 10.2 seconds, which occurred last year. He's been recovering from knee surgery and missed the indoor season.  
In a non-traditional track event, the Eastern men's team will also compete 440-meter shuttle hurdle relay and the 1,600-meter sprint medley relay. The men's team will also compete in the distance medley relay against 21 other teams.  
The women's team will run in similar events. The 400-, 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter relay teams will also compete.  
"You just have to go out there and race," senior Meghan Carney said. "We're looking at that school record in the (3,200-meter relay team)."  
The Eastern women's team is also schedule to compete in the 400-meter shuttle hurdle relay, the 1,600-meter sprint medley relay and the distance  
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Celebration



## Children activities abound at Celebration festivities

By Michael Cortez  
Staff Reporter

The Tarble Arts Center and the College of Arts and Humanities are letting the younger crowd get their chance to make art.

The Children's Art Activities will be a part of Eastern's Celebration this year. From noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, participants will be able to decorate clay flowerpots, weave God's eyes, help create large paper murals and make hemp jewelry. It is free to participate, but donations are welcome. Donations will go toward the Illinois Art Education Association.

The Grow-A-Friend flowerpots will be decorated using tempera paint and other materials. For the God's eyes, colored yarn is used to create a simple woven pattern on a cross base made of craft sticks. The murals will be made on large white craft paper using colored markers, crayons and tempera paint. Finished murals will be exhibited around the Children's Art Activity tent. Manufactured beads and other craft materials will be available for the hemp jewelry.

Tarble has coordinated the Children's Art Activities for years, except when it has coordinated the Arts Fair during 2008 and 2009. Michael Watts, director of Tarble Arts Center, said the staff likes to coordinate the Children's Art Activities since it is similar to Tarble's school outreach programs and the non-credit classes and workshops offered for children.

The coordinators this year are senior fine arts education majors Nora French and Jaclyn Lindberg. Both have been involved with Eastern's Student Chapter of IAEA for two and half years. Lindberg serves as the secretary and French as president. Both are also student staff members at Tarble. French and Lindberg were offered the role of coordinators by Watts.

"With two such talented students on the Tarble staff, we asked if they would be willing to organize the Children's Art Activities this year and they agreed," Watts said.

The activities are based on ones that have been offered in the past years, but with some tweaked by French and Lindberg. Also, both were put in charge of rounding up student volunteers, gathering the necessary supplies and making test examples of the projects to be offered to make sure everything works as planned.

"We've been working on our ideas since the middle of February," French said. "A good amount of thought went into the selections."

The hemp bracelets, murals and God's Eyes are all activities that are new to the tent this year, and face painting will return once again.

"We have done a lot of observations with teachers in area schools throughout our Art Education program at Eastern, and that experience really helped us in deciding what children would like to work with in the kids' tent," Lindberg said.

French said she believes the murals will work really well with the children this year because it will give the kids a chance to work together.

"We figured children simply love to paint," French said. "I think they will like it."

Lindberg is a fan of the hemp bracelets.

"Nora and I practiced making them the other day and it was fun even for us," Lindberg said. "That one would probably be my favorite, but I think the murals will look really nice too. Working big and allowing children to work together on art projects are two art skills that are great for children of any age to learn."

French and Lindberg along with IAEA members will be on the site to help participants with their art.

"They have done a great job planning these activities," Director of Celebration Daniel Crews said. "They have taken a special interest in the project. Those two have a future of strong commitment of education. This is proving to have really exciting and fun activities."

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Senior fine art education majors Nora French and Jaclyn Lindberg run through planned activities for the children's art exhibit.



# Celebration Weekend Schedule

Friday, April 23  
*Pantherstock*

**Stepping Stone Project**  
Artist Jennifer Gutowski will be demonstrating the creative process in making decorative stepping stones.  
11 a.m.

**Music: EIU Jazz Lab Band**  
Library Quad Stage  
11:30 a.m.

**Celebrate Herpetology: Studying Amphibians & Reptiles**  
Meet them upclose.  
Library Quad, Doudna overhang  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Fish and Wildlife Ecology Club**  
Showing wildlife of central Illinois.  
Library Quad  
Noon - 4 p.m.

**Mini-Stage Performances**  
Featuring Lauren Phillips, I2K, Dave Pellitier, Somatic, Charles Scott and Zack Wcislo.  
Library Quad  
Noon - 6 p.m.

**Music at Library Quad Stage**  
Staff Blues Band -12:45 p.m.  
Mugwamp Specific - 2 p.m.  
(Rock and blues)  
Andy Van Slyke - 3 p.m.  
(Charleston rock and roll band)  
Mitch Davis - 4:30 p.m.  
(Electronica-improv style music)  
Little Boy Jr. - 6 p.m.  
(Motown '60s garage-rock; Eastern's 2010 Battle of the Bands winner)

**Dance: Koresh Dance Company**  
Blend of ballet, modern and jazz styles of choreography.  
Admission: \$15; \$12 for seniors and Eastern employees; \$7 for students.  
Doudna, The Theatre  
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 24  
*International Day*

**Celebration Art Fair**  
Library Quad  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Music: Jutta & the Hi-Dukes**  
Musical mini-tour of 20 Euro-American cultures that encompasses Klezmer, Greek, Balkan, French, and Scandinavian tunes.  
Library Quad Stage  
10 a.m.

**Stepping Stone Project**  
Jennifer Gutowski demonstrates making decorative stepping stones.  
Library Quad  
10 a.m.

*Prairie Plant Sale*  
Library Quad  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Celebrate Herpetology: Studying Amphibians & Reptiles**  
Library Quad  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Asian Fusion: A Showcase of Asian Clothing**  
Library Quad  
11:30 a.m.

**Painting with Mr. Holloman**  
Intro watercolor painting. Limited seating available.  
East side of the Library Quad  
Noon- 3 p.m.

**Children's Art Activities**  
Large-scale murals, God's eyes, hemp jewelry, grow-a-friend painted flowerpots.  
East side of the Library Quad  
Noon - 4 p.m.

**Fish and Wildlife Ecology Club**  
Showing wildlife of central Illinois.  
Library Quad  
Noon - 4 p.m.

**WEIU Welcomes Super WHY!**  
Meet one of your favorite PBS KIDS super readers, Super WHY and take home some new ideas to get children excited about science!  
East side of the Library Quad  
Noon - 4 p.m.

**International Fair**  
Demonstrations of henna tattooing, calligraphy and origami.  
Library Quad  
Noon. - 4 p.m.

**Dave Herzog's Marionettes**  
Presents the Furry Follies puppet show.  
Doudna, Recital Hall  
12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

**Dance: The Barefoot Hawaiian**  
Traditional South Pacific dances.  
Library Quad Stage  
1 p.m.

**Dance: Asian Improv aRts Midwest**  
Japanese dancing and drumming  
Library Quad Stage  
2:30 p.m.

**Music: The Chicago Cossacks**  
A Russian music, song and dance ensemble performing on traditional Russian instruments.  
Library Quad Stage  
4:15 p.m.

**Music: Roots Rock Society**  
Chicago's premiere reggae band. These international recording artists and award winning musicians perform tropical soul that's sure to take your spirit on a mini-Caribbean vacation.  
Library Quad Stage  
6 p.m.

**Koresh Dance Company**

Admission: \$15; \$12 for seniors and Eastern employees; \$7 for students.  
Doudna, The Theatre  
7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 25  
*Think Spring*

**Celebration Art Fair**  
Library Quad  
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Stepping Stone Project**  
Library Quad  
10 a.m.

**Music: High Cotton**  
Authentic Bluegrass.  
Library Quad  
11 a.m.

**Painting with Mr. Holloman**  
East side of the Library Quad  
Noon - 3 p.m.

**Children's Art Activities**  
East side of the Library Quad  
Noon - 4 p.m.

**Music: Kurt Michaels**  
Classic rock & roll  
Library Quad Stage  
12:30 p.m.

**Dance: Afriky Lolo**  
Traditional dances and costumes from Mali, Senegal and Ghana.  
Library Quad Stage  
2 p.m.

**Music: Baker Street Band**  
Pop/folk rock group plays originals and a few classic cover songs.  
Library Quad Stage  
3:30 p.m.

**Music: Eastern Symphony Orchestra and EIU Choral Ensemble: Songs of Fate**  
Includes Romeo and Juliet Overture by Tchaikovsky and Schicksalslied by Brahms.  
Admission: \$12; \$10 for seniors and Eastern employees; \$5 for students.  
Doudna, Dvorak  
4 p.m.

**Music: Dicky James and The Blue Flames**  
Performing traditional and classic Chicago style blues tunes and their own material.  
Library Quad Stage  
5 p.m.

## Ongoing Events

**Food Booths**  
Friday 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday, Sunday 11 a.m.

**2010 Graduate Art Exhibition**  
Tarble Arts Center  
Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.  
Sunday, Noon - 4 p.m.

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# Puppeteer returns to pull strings

By Colleen Kitka  
Assistant Verge Editor

Dave Herzog, a family-oriented puppet entertainer, is returning to Celebration for the second year in a row.

The Chicago-based marionette puppeteer will bring “The Furry Follies” to delight festival goers Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center’s Recital Hall.

“The Furry Follies is a variety show,” Herzog said. “And every one of the puppets is a different kind of animal from French poodles to talking turtles.”

Herzog said the show uses 14 marionette acts which include Barbra Strieswan, Mouschelle Kwan, Clara Canarie and Timothy the Turtle as the host.

“We have puppets that roller skate, tight-rope walk, sing and dance and a few things that only puppets can do,” Herzog said.

After Herzog received a sting puppet from his father at the age of 4, he has turned playing with his favorite childhood toy into a profession for 37 years. Herzog has conducted more than 25,000 shows, mostly in and around the Chicago area, covering 30,000 miles while putting on 375 shows annually.

He is a one-man business, booking events, developing performances, setting up the stage and even hand-crafting all his own marionettes.

The puppeteer also has his own theories on puppets. Herzog believes in exaggerating the features of puppets to make them more visible to the audience. He describes it



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as making three dimensional cartoon characters.

Herzog’s puppets start with an idea or inspiration; it could be a person or an animal doing something amusing, an item based on puppetry tradition or a piece of music. He then takes the idea and starts sketching. The

puppeteer creates a working drawing of how the puppet will function, similar to a blue print. From the blue print, he will make the patterns to create the wooden pieces that will be carved and assembled.

The marionette heads start out as play sculptures and Herzog makes a plaster of Par-

is mold. He pours industrial rubber into the mold to create a hollow head. He then creates animated parts such as the mouth and eyes. It takes about a month to create a puppet from start to finish.

Herzog performs in a cabaret style of puppetry where the performer is in full view of the audience instead of standing on a bridge behind a curtain. This style allows Herzog to interact with the audience off the stage.

Daniel Crews, the Celebration director, said Celebration is a festival with an eclectic mix of all art forms. This includes puppetry.

“We chose him because he makes the puppets himself and the whole art of presenting a puppet show is kind of a lost art show,” Crews said.

Herzog is preserving an art form in another way too. He said marionette variety puppets are one of the great traditions of puppetry.

The new puppeteers that have emerged over the last 30 years were influenced by different form—Jim Hansen’s muppets.

The puppeteer said all the young people today are building in the muppet style, while marionettes are receiving less attention.

“While it is not dying by any means; it is much less prevalent than it used to be, so I am trying to preserve this particular form of puppetry,” Herzog said. “And by doing that and by communicating with other puppeteers, inspires young people and make them familiar with this style of puppetry.”

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# Last hurrah of local music scene

## PANTHERSTOCK BRINGS IN FULL LINEUP OF BANDS ON TWO STAGES

By Jose Gonzalez  
Staff Reporter

As the year comes to an end, the celebration begins. What better way to celebrate than a music festival?

In cooperation with Celebration weekend and the University Board, Eastern will kick off its celebration weekend with a day-long music festival called “Pantherstock.”

Pantherstock is the official kickoff to Celebration Weekend at Eastern.

The event will also offer free T-shirts, bingo, and different vendors from the surrounding cities and counties taking par-

ticipation in the event.

The event will start promptly at 11:30 a.m. and last until 7 p.m. in the quad outside Booth Library.

Lauren Phillips is the Univesity Board mainstage coordinator and a senior corporate communications major. She said she is psyched about the selection of bands that are appearing at Pantherstock.

“This will be the first time Pantherstock has been performed on two stages,” Phillips said.

The main stage will feature Staff Blues Band, Andy Van Slyke, Mugwump Specific, Mitch Davis and Little Boy Junior. The small stage will feature I2K, SamSara,

Charles Scott, and Dave Pelletier.

Phillips said in order to receive a free T-shirt, students must donate at least two shirts in good condition to give to the needy.

Mitch Davis is one of the performing musicians at Pantherstock.

“Though it is my first time performing at Pantherstock, I really am not nervous about it,” Davis said. “I actually welcome this performance because it gives me the opportunity to perform alongside other great local musicians.”

Dan Lazzarotto, lead guitarist for Little Boy Junior, said that despite not playing at Pantherstock last year, he is ready to go.

“We were scheduled to play at the festival last year, but we were rained out,” Lazzarotto said. “We were invited to play after winning the EIU Battle of the Bands competition, and in the last couple of years, we played with MugWump Specific, Staff Blues Band and American English.”

Lazzarotto said he expects a large turnout, especially after last year’s festival rained out and left followers of Little Boy Junior disappointed.

Che Frederick, drummer for MugWump Specific, said he is excited to play a different venue besides the bar scene his band is used to.

“Our band is excited to play a venue like Pantherstock,” Frederick said. “It is an organized event that brings out a lot of different ears to listen to our product.”

Frederick said his music is defined as

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**“I actually welcome this performance because it gives me the opportunity to perform alongside other great local musicians.”**

-Mitch Davis

being a mix of punk rock, blues and southern dirty rock.

Frederick said that his 15-year experience as a drummer has prepared him for Pantherstock. His experience includes bands like Leisure Suit Larry and Lunch Lady Specials, as well as some independent folk rock.

“We started the band basically on a whim,” Frederick said. “When we started it, there wasn’t much of a band scene in Charleston, but we started with bands like Andy Van Slyke, Little Boy Junior, and Friday Night Villain, and it just took off from there.”

Frederick said he encourages students and residents alike to come out to Pantherstock to enjoy a day of music and celebration.



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Robert Zordani, English professor, and lead guitarist and vocalist, Joe Garrison jam out to some blues.

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# Coheed's saga shows growth and change in final chapter

By Collin Whitchurch  
Managing Editor

"Change" is a scary word to utter when describing an established band.

It's usually a no win situation. If a band changes too much, die-hard fans complain. If it stays the same, pundits complain that all its music sounds the same.

In the months leading up to the release of "Year of the Black Rainbow" the fifth album and final chapter in the epic saga created by Coheed and Cambria, the word "change" was thrown around quite a bit.

Needless to say, fans were worried.

But with the full implementation of Chris Pennie as their drummer (the former Dillenger Escape Plan drummer joined the band before the release of their fourth album, but was unable to record due to contractual obligations to Dillinger), and a unique blend of electronic tunes, Coheed has done enough to please

both die-hards and critics.

"Year of the Black Rainbow" is the prequel in the band's Amory Wars story, created by front man and guitarist Claudio Sanchez.

The album featured two pre-released tracks, "The Broken," and "Here We Are Juggernaut," which gave fans a taste of classic Coheed while sampling some of its newer sound, spearheaded by Pennie.

Listeners will be able to know right off the bat that "Black Rainbow" isn't your typical Coheed album.

"Guns of Summer" offers incredible drum rolls by Pennie and the typical riffs by Sanchez and lead guitarist Travis Stever.

Sanchez's classic lyrics come out in full force in "Far," a slow paced, electronic song reminiscent of a song by Sanchez's side project, "A Prize Fighter Inferno. And "Pearl of the Star" is a romantic ballad that is Sanchez's most sentimental work since "Wake Up," off the band's third

album.

If there is one complaint about the album, it's the lack of an epic finish fans have grown accustomed to. "In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3," the album featured "The Velorium Camper" trilogy toward the end, and "Good Apollo, I'm Burning Star IV, Volume One: From Fear Through the Eyes of Madness," ended with a four-part epic concluding with "The Final Cut," one of the band's finest pieces of work.

"Year of the Black Rainbow" features nothing of the sort, which is disappointing to say the least.

But it does not overshadow the album as a whole. "Year of the Black Rainbow" offers enough change to keep the band moving forward, and is ripe with enough recognizable work to please longtime Coheed fans.

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**Rating: B+**



PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY

# Old faces bring fresh take to origin comic

**Rating: A-**

By Jose Gonzalez  
Staff Reporter

The legendary Stan Lee co-wrote another chapter in his ever-growing Spider-Man saga, but this time he looked back to the origins of a not as popular character, the predatory hunter.

Stan Lee is a comic book writer and former president and chairman of Marvel Comics. In collaboration with artists Steve Ditko and Jack Kirby, Lee co-created such characters as Spider-Man, The Fantastic Four, Daredevil, the Hulk and other naturalistic and complex characters for a thoroughly shared comic book universe.

Lee and writer Marc Guggenheim developed "Spider-Man: Origin of the Hunter #1" which tells the beginnings of Sergei Kravinoff, or better known to fans of Spider-Man as Kraven the Hunter.

The story of Kraven is told through the eyes of his daughter, Ana Kravinoff, and his first run-ins with Spider-Man, as well as an alliance with the master of deception and disguise, Chameleon, who would be later revealed as his half-brother.

Kraven the Hunter was a big game hunter whose obsession with defeating the web-head would cement his legacy as the greatest hunter of all time, according to Marvel.com. Because of his large stature, he scorned the use of bows and arrows, guns and other manmade weapons by using his hands or traps he made himself to weaken his prey.

The story makes the comic book successful. This story is intriguing and an easy read for those looking to start collections or getting into the comic book business. Since the story

is an origin story, it doesn't just throw readers into the lion's den without giving them a back story.

Also, some think Kraven is an underrated character who doesn't get his licks within the Spider-Man universe and is shadowed by major villains like Venom, Otto "Doc Ock" Octavius, Shocker, Electro and Mysterio.

The visuals are the little things that can hold a comic book back from being a sell. In this case, the cover art drew this reader in automatically, but within any comic book, the visuals can be either hit or miss. The visuals for this comic are a hit, because of the art and penciling by Ditko and Mike Mayhew.

Ditko and Mayhew are both illustrators for this issue of Spider-Man.

Ditko is the co-creator of Spider-Man, alongside Lee. During his time, he worked alongside Lee, and his rival company, DC Comics, creating such characters as the Blue Beetle, The Question and Captain Atom.

Mayhew has also penciled for Marvel in past comics such as "X-Men Origins" and "Justice League: Rise and Fall."

The art of this book is visually stunning, especially the detail of both Spider-Man and Kraven, but also, paying attention to the little details that make the art successful like the buildings, the detail of the sub-characters, and specific attention to the various settings used.

Overall, this particular comic book passes with flying colors, as well as delivers on the thrill of the hunt for young readers as well as collectors.

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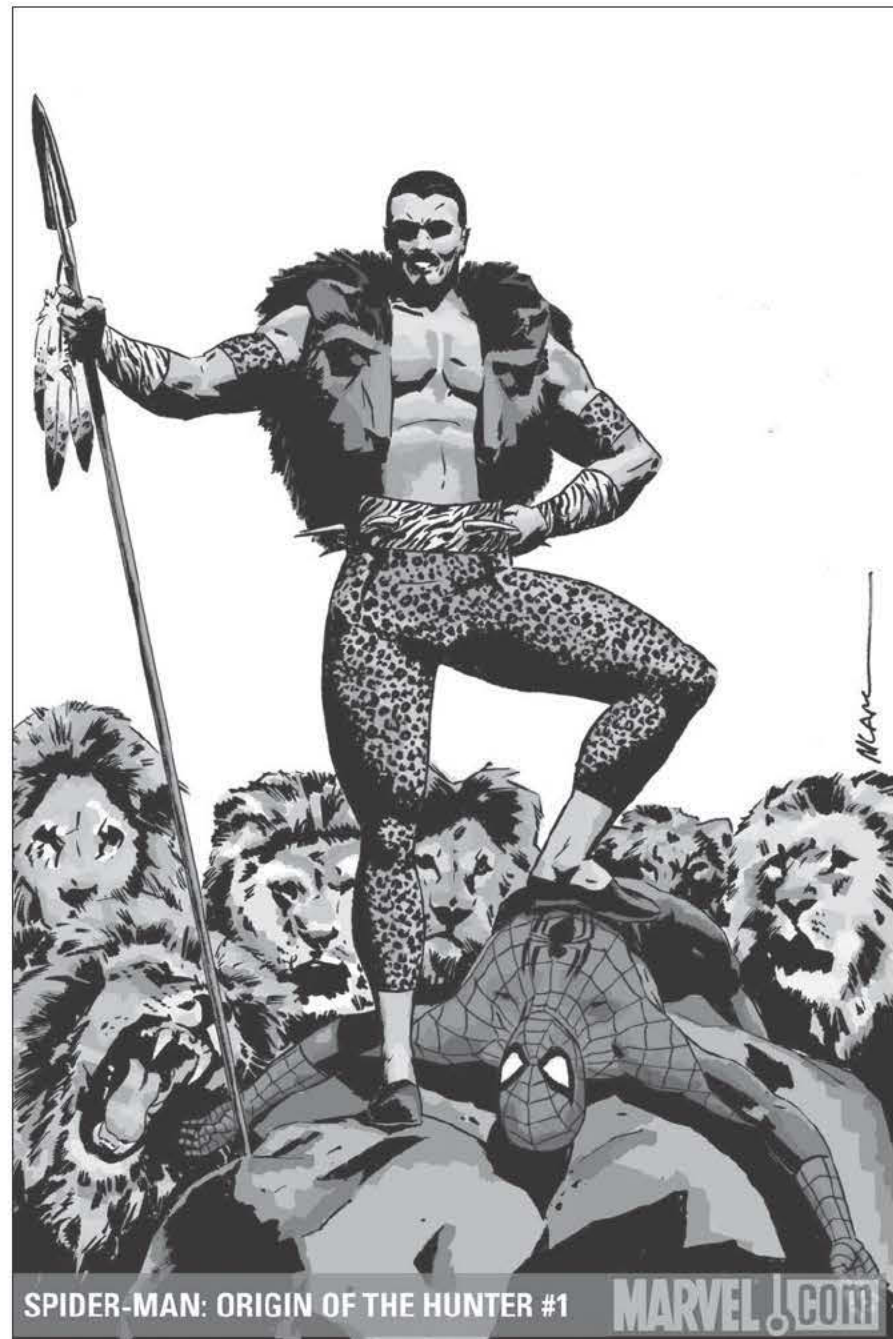


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