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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS

The end of Sexual Assault Awareness Month is nearing its end, but there are still several events planned to raise awareness about sexual assault and its prevention.

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GOOD TRACK RECORD

The indoor track and field team was named *The Daily Eastern News*' team of the year.

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Jed Smock of Columbia, Mo., preaches to passing students in the Library Quad on Monday. Smock is a founder of Campus Ministry USA.



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students surround Jed Smock, showing him a pamphlet from the Sex Cells event. Sex Cells was a informational presentation about not conforming to gender roles. The pamphlet roused further preaching from Smock.

CAMPUS | ENVIRONMENT

Students celebrate Earth Day, take green pledge

By Bob Galuski
Entertainment Editor

Scrawling his pledge to help out the environment onto a white board, Lucas Schmidt was given a free T-shirt Monday to help commemorate Earth Day. Schmidt, a junior chemistry major, said he pledged to ride his longboard more often than driving his car to help cut down on carbon emissions. Pledging and free T-shirts were only two of the awareness raisers the orga-

nization Earth Wise offered for Earth Day. Under a tent in the Library Quad, members of Earth Wise and other environmental activists helped spread awareness on how students and community members could help the planet. Jennifer Alberts, a graduate student in the biology department and member of Earth Wise, said the Earth Day celebration was Earth Wise's first attempt at raising awareness.

Preachers rile students, raise controversial issues

By Bob Galuski
Entertainment Editor

A husband and wife stepped outside the Doudna Fine Arts Center steps Monday to preach religious views — and what followed was a battle of beliefs and social issues between them and Eastern students.

“We want to warn the wicked and have them repent for their sins,” said Cindy Smock, one of the preachers.

More than 100 students showed up to the preaching, filling the steps and spilling out onto the sidewalk and Library Quad to either listen to the duo or protest what they were preaching.

Wearing a tiara and holding signs with phrases like “God hates figs and only figs,” Michael Bilek, a junior biological sciences major, paced behind Cindy Smock as she tried to speak to the students.

Bilek grabbed another male student from the crowd and kissed him on the lips in front of Smock as she tried to tell the students why the Bible does not allow gay marriage.

Bilek said he found out about the speakers through a Facebook post.

“And I came here as fast as I could,” he said.

Bilek said he liked to keep situations like the students lashing out at the speakers light, if possible.

“I know them and some of the students are pretty riled up over this, so I like to interject humor if I can,” Bilek said.

Student reaction to the two preachers on campus ranged from yelling at them to actively trying to mock their speech.

Emalie Thornton, a freshman secondary education major, ran in front of the Doudna steps, a Bible in her hand, asking those there what they would give for the book.

She ended up getting a bag of potato chips for the Bible, which she quickly gave away.

Scott Otto, a sophomore sociology major, said the two preachers on campus disturbed him.

“As an atheist, I don’t go around

telling people what to believe — people come to me with questions,” he said.

Otto said the way Cindy and her husband, Jed Smock, were preaching reminded him of organizations he saw while on tour in Iraq and Afghanistan.

“They’re on the cusp of religious extremists,” he said.

Otto added that he did not think Cindy and Jed would be violent, but instead it was the relentless way they persisted at talking to the students that reminded him of the organizations.

Both Cindy and Jed are part of the organization Campus Ministry USA, which goes around the country to spread the word of the gospel.

“We are at different college campuses, anywhere from Florida to Louisiana,” Jed Smock said.

Cindy and Jed first garnered attention at the Doudna steps when their lecture attracted students away from the “Sex Cells” presentation — an informational gathering about not conforming to gender roles — going on in the Black Box Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Taylor Davis, one of the participants in “Sex Cells” and a senior communication studies major, said the fact that few students were showing up was a clue about what was happening.

Davis said “Sex Cells” was not getting the turnout that was expected, and after stepping outside, he said he could see why.

“This is actually getting a bigger response,” he said.

Davis added that he did not know for certain if the Smocks’ presence outside “Sex Cells” was intentional or not.

“I do think their goal was to get a big crowd,” Davis said.

Student Body President Kaci Abolt was handing out pamphlets about “Sex Cells” to Jed and Cindy while they were preaching.

“It was great timing,” she said. “I was able to confront him and inform him about some of the issues.”

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CAMPUS | RALLY

Students to promote aggressive civility

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

Bringing back the atmosphere of 1960s protests, a communication studies class will host the Promoting Aggressive Civility rally Wednesday.

Melanie Mills, a communication studies professor, said for her qualitative research methods class, her five students had to come up with a group project that connects to a public memory.

“They’re connecting to a public memory of protests in the ’60s from the vantage point of the present,” she said. “They’re going to be enacting it a little bit differently than the ’60s, but they’re also very much interested in civil rights, which is still a contemporary issue.”

Amanda Feder, a communication studies graduate student, said they picked social injustices they wanted to fight with their superhero personas.

She said at the rally, they wanted to publicly promote aggressive civility.

“It’s not bad,” Feder said, laughing. “We’re just going to do things like hold the door for people, compliment them and have them write down on a sheet of paper like tell us about a time that somebody did something nice for you on campus.”

The rally will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Library Quad, but Feder said people can stop by for a few minutes on their way to and from class.

She said they will be creating a Facebook page to post what people write after the event.

Mills said aggressive civility is a push-back or flip on incivility.

“Instead of all that in-your-face incivility that they’ve been feeling and observing, they decided to push back with another way of doing things, which was to be more intentionally civil,” she said.

Mills said an example of incivility on campus is religious protestors on campus.

“In the spring, sometimes, there are pastors who will set up in the quad and call people names, put-downs basically,” she said.

Mills said the students decided to take that same method but instead would be promoting civility by shouting compliments.

Feder said it is their way of fighting social injustices like racism, sexism and homophobia by doing small things.

“We’re just trying to promote a lot of these better things and fighting these social injustices through interactions with each other,” Feder said.


She said they are tired of sitting by and letting things happen like the university’s inadequate response to the Doudna steps chalking.

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ACCOLADES | STUDENT-NOMINATED AWARDS

Faculty awarded for teaching practices

By Jillian Stock
Staff Reporter

Three faculty members were honored with the title of distinguished faculty by the Student Senate.

These members were nominated by students for their service, support and subject knowledge.

This year the winners are T.M. Linda Scholz, who was named Distinguished Faculty for Subject; Dianne Timm, who won Distinguished Faculty for Service; and Julie Chadd, who was awarded Distinguished Faculty for Academic Support.

The senate gave awards to faculty members who had achievement in teaching, performance of primary duties, research, creative activity and service.

Kaylia Eskew, the student vice president for academic affairs, said the winners received a plaque at an award ceremony.

"It's a good way for students to show faculty that they are more than just teachers, they are mentors as well," Eskew said.

Student Senate Speaker Mitch Gurick, a sophomore business major, said the award is presented once

a year by the student government's student vice president for academic affairs.

Alumni, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to nominate faculty members for this award.

"It is a distinct honor for a faculty member to receive the award," Gurick said. "It is the only award I can think of that is nominated for by students and selected by other students."

Scholz was chosen for her achievement in subject knowledge and was nominated by Jenna Mitchell, a senior political science major, and Kaci Abolt, a senior communication studies major.

Scholz, a communication studies professor, said in an email that she felt truly honored being nominated for the award.

"For me, this recognition affirms that my teaching style and techniques are having an impact on students' learning," Scholz said. "My aim is for students to achieve their fullest academic potential, while also learning about social responsibility and having a greater understanding of the cultural and social dynamics at play in their worlds."

Timm, an assistant professor of

counseling and student development, received the award for her excellence in distinguished service and was nominated by Aseret Gonzalez.

Gonzalez said she nominated Timm because she illustrates what it means to be a professional while giving back to her students.

"Not only does she serve as a role model to many of her students, she demonstrates leadership in a way that reminds us to give back to those who have taken the time to help us," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez also added that Timm encouraged her to take on a leadership opportunity that she did not think she could do.

Timm said in an email that she was shocked and honored when she found out she was nominated for the award.

"Our department and our students have faced quite a few obstacles this year, and I simply tried to do my job to the best of my ability," Timm said. "So receiving this award means that someone saw the work that I, and others at this institution, do to make the path a bit easier for our students."

Chadd, a business professor, re-

ceived the award for her achievement in academic support and was nominated by Gurick.

Gurick said he nominated Chadd for her knowledge and dedication as a faculty member.

"In terms of enhancing the academic learning environment, she fosters active groups and individual participation, holding each student accountable for the discovery of information and application to life," Gurick said. "This practice helps students understand what they are learning and how it relates to the greater world and society around us."

Chadd said in an email that she was surprised and appreciative that Gurick took the time to nominate her despite his busy schedule.

"What is most meaningful to me is the fact that the award is presented by the students," Chadd said. "Knowing that I have impacted a student's life to the extent that he thought of me when he heard about the award makes the award all the more meaningful."

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EXERCISE | EIU STEPS IT UP

Employees to participate in health, fitness

By Jazmin Smiley
Staff Reporter

Two fitness programs have been formed to help improve the health and work ethic of Eastern employees.

EIU Steps it Up and Scale it Down are fitness programs that last eight weeks from April 22 until June 16.

Julie Benedict, a training and development specialist for the human resources department, said this is the fifth year of having the EIU Steps it Up program.

"This is a walking program that encourages people to stay moving," she said.

Participants in this program are to use a pedometer to track their steps throughout the day, Benedict said.

They can also choose to register as an individual or a team.

Human Resources Officer Kelly

Simmonds said having teams seems to brew more competition, which gives the participants incentive to try harder every day to be active.

Currently 57 participants are enrolled in the walking program and 76 participants are signed up for the Scale it Down program and some participate in both, Benedict said.

She said these programs were formed from a high-demand staff.

The programs are organized by the human resource department to implement a healthier lifestyle and raise awareness about physical health for Eastern's staff.

Scale it Down is more connected with kinesiology, Benedict said.

Participants start out with a pre-health assessment that checks their body mass index, endurance, flexibility and strength.

Their mission then is to learn from that assessment and make proper lifestyle changes for healthy living, Benedict said.

This particular program is a self-monitoring program, Simmonds said.

Participants are able to work on nutrition and mindful eating with help from graduate assistants in the Family and Consumer Sciences Department.

Participants have also purchased memberships at the Student Recreation Center to have a nearby gym to stay active.

Stacey Ruholl, the director of EIU Adult Fitness, said pre-and post-assessments help give participants an idea of their body composition.

The assessments also help them understand why exercise and proper changes to diet are important,

she said.

Ruholl said it is important for adults to take proper caution with their health.

"The most prevalent health issues among adults are obesity and diabetes," she said. "Heart disease is also the No. 1 killer of Americans."

Simmonds said everyone has different health goals but these programs remind them everyday that they need to "step it up."

"A person's health also makes impact on their performance in the workplace," Simmonds said. "When people are physically fit they can endure more physical activity, therefore making them more productive in the workplace."

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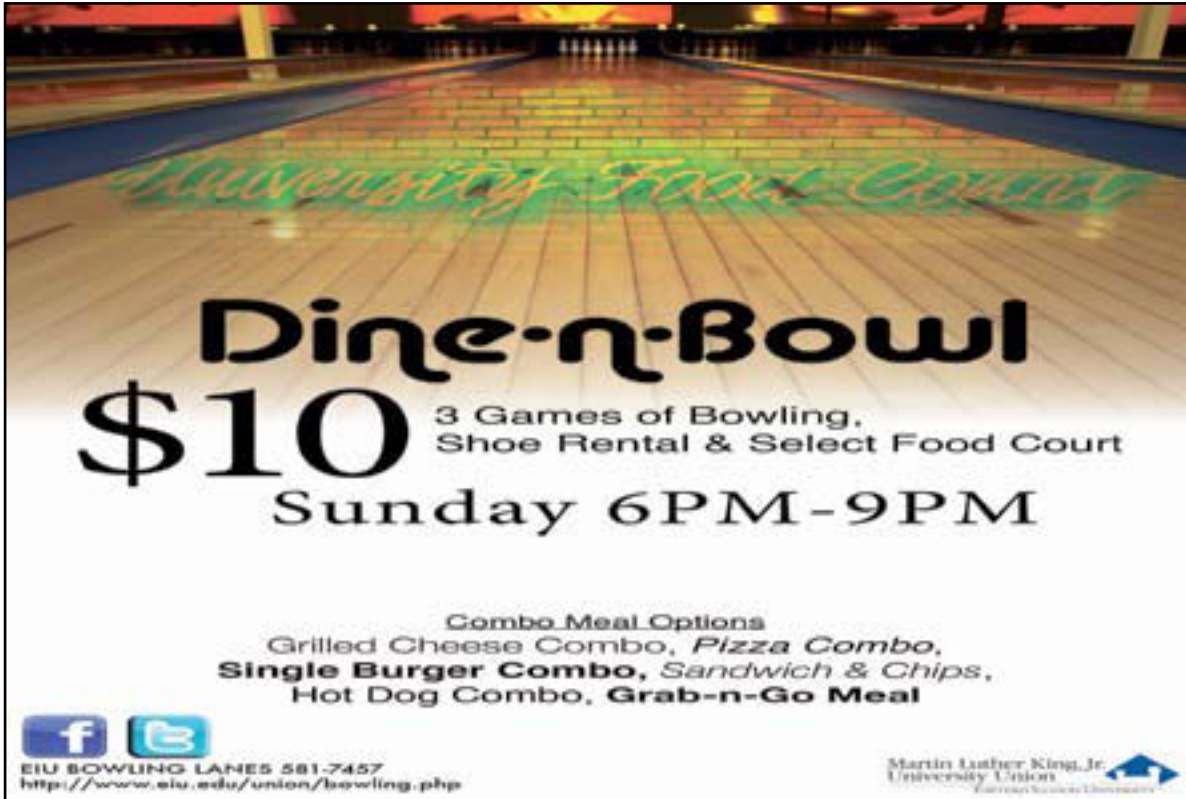
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Frank Vargas, a senior communication studies major, slams down his gavel sentencing a student to death during the Sex Cells event in the Black Box Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Monday. The event was a class project for “CMN 3903: Communication of Gender and the Body.”

SEXUAL ASSAULT | SACIS EVENTS

Awareness month events to be promoted

By Stephanie Markham
Administration Editor

In recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service is offering a number of presentations this week to inform the community of the issues.

Anne Wend, the community educator for SACIS, will be giving a lecture called “Our Rights, Right Now” at noon Tuesday in the Oakland Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Wend will also be giving the lecture at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Rotary Room A of the Charleston Public Library.

Erin Walters, the director for SACIS, said the lecture will focus on working with people with disabilities who have experienced sexual violence.

“A lot of times, individuals with disabilities are at a higher level of vulnerability to sexual violence, so the risk is greater,” Walters said.

She said the lecture would also go over what services are available for those individuals.

Also on Thursday, there will be an open house and volunteer appreciation for SACIS, located in the basement of Lawson Hall, from 2 to 5 p.m.

At the end of the open house, Walters said there would be a screening of the documentary “The Invisible War” about rape occurring within the military.

Walters said the screening is an opportunity for people to learn about an aspect of sexual violence that is not talked about often.

“Sexual assault in the military is not something that’s been addressed

really by the military or outside of the military, and this has really brought light to the fact that this is occurring at such high rates,” she said.

In addition to the informational sessions, SACIS will be encouraging participation in Denim Day on Wednesday.

She said Denim Day is a nationally recognized day in which people wear denim to bring attention to a court case that was overturned in 1997 in Italy.

Walters said the case involved a driving instructor who was accused of raping one of his students.

“He was actually convicted and sentenced, but that was overturned because the victim’s jeans were tight,” she said. “So the argument was that she would have had to help her attacker remove her jeans because of how tight they were, so that made the

sexual assault ‘consensual.’”

She said SACIS is also accepting artwork made of denim fabric that displays the message of ending sexual violence.

“This is just one way for us to say, for one thing, there was a case overturned and we’re not buying it; that’s a ridiculous reason to overturn a conviction,” she said. “But for another thing, its’ used as a tool to not only educate but send a message that sexual violence is not OK.”

She said the artwork would be displayed at the open house on Thursday, but people can submit artwork after that to be used in future prevention efforts.

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ENTERTAINMENT | SCHOOL OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Creative director to teach about voiceovers

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

While producing voice over work, David Bourgeois, the president and creative director of Voice Coaches, said he has done work with Nintendo, Discovery Network and HGTV.

Bourgeois said a voiceover is hearing a recorded voice and not seeing a person speaking.

“Get Paid to Talk: An Introduction to Professional Voice Overs” will be hosted by the School of Continuing Education on April 25.

The class will go from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 2340 of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Bourgeois said he created the class to introduce people to the field of voiceovers.

“The class is an upbeat, realistic intro-

duction to the field, and it’s a great fit for anybody who is in any way curious about the field,” he said.

He said many people first think of commercials when they think about a voiceover.

However, Bourgeois said the voiceover field is more narrative work than commercial work.

“That would include voiceovers that don’t directly sell products or promote

services,” he said.

The class costs \$25 for Eastern students and \$40 for community members.

Those interested must register for the class no later than Tuesday at the School of Continuing Education office, 2201 Blair Hall, or calling 581-5114.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Enrollment numbers to be shared at open forum

The Strategic Enrollment Planning Council will be hosting an open forum from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Mary Herrington-Perry, the assistant vice president for academic affairs, said the council would be sharing the Fall 2013 semester enrollment numbers and enrollment trends at common transfer schools.

She said the council would be giving updates on the strategic planning process and enrollment progress.

Updates will also be given on financial aid initiatives, marketing strategies, web initiatives, data systems and admissions strategies, she said.

“We have invited the university community to attend so that we can keep everyone informed about our progress,” Herrington-Perry said in an email.

She said there would be more forums as more information becomes available to share.

Colleen Murphy, a consultant from Noel-Levitz, will be visiting the campus on May 6 and 7.

Town hall meeting to take place Thursday

Members of the NAACP and the National Panhellenic Council will be hosting a second town hall meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in Buzzard Hall Auditorium. This town hall meeting will be a follow-up to the last town hall meeting.

BLOTTER Student charged with illegal consumption

- At 1:50 a.m. Saturday, a traffic stop at 2121 Fourth St. resulted in a cannabis investigation. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.
- At 12:24 a.m. Sunday, Peter Joslyn, 19, of Chicago, was arrested at the 1900 block of Seventh Street. He was charged with illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor, false evidence of age and released at 1:20 a.m. after posting 10 percent of \$1,000 bond.
- At 9:45 a.m. Monday, Nicholas Marais, 23, of Charleston, was arrested at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. He was charged with criminal trespass to state supported property and released to the custody of Coles County Sheriff’s Office at 10:30 a.m. pending \$1,500 bond.

CORRECTIONS

In *The Daily Eastern News’* week-end supplement *The Verge* in the article “Poets from literary publication read works for Celebration,” the continuity of *The Vehicle* advisory position was incorrect. Lania Knight and Roxane Gay were the advisers.

The location was also misidentified. The event took place in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. *The News* regrets the errors.

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George Kalinka



Lots of students smoke, regardless of whether you like it or not. A smoke-free campus will result in even lower enrollment. Isn't that already down?

Tony Komada



Yeah, smokers are jokers

Phillip Melton

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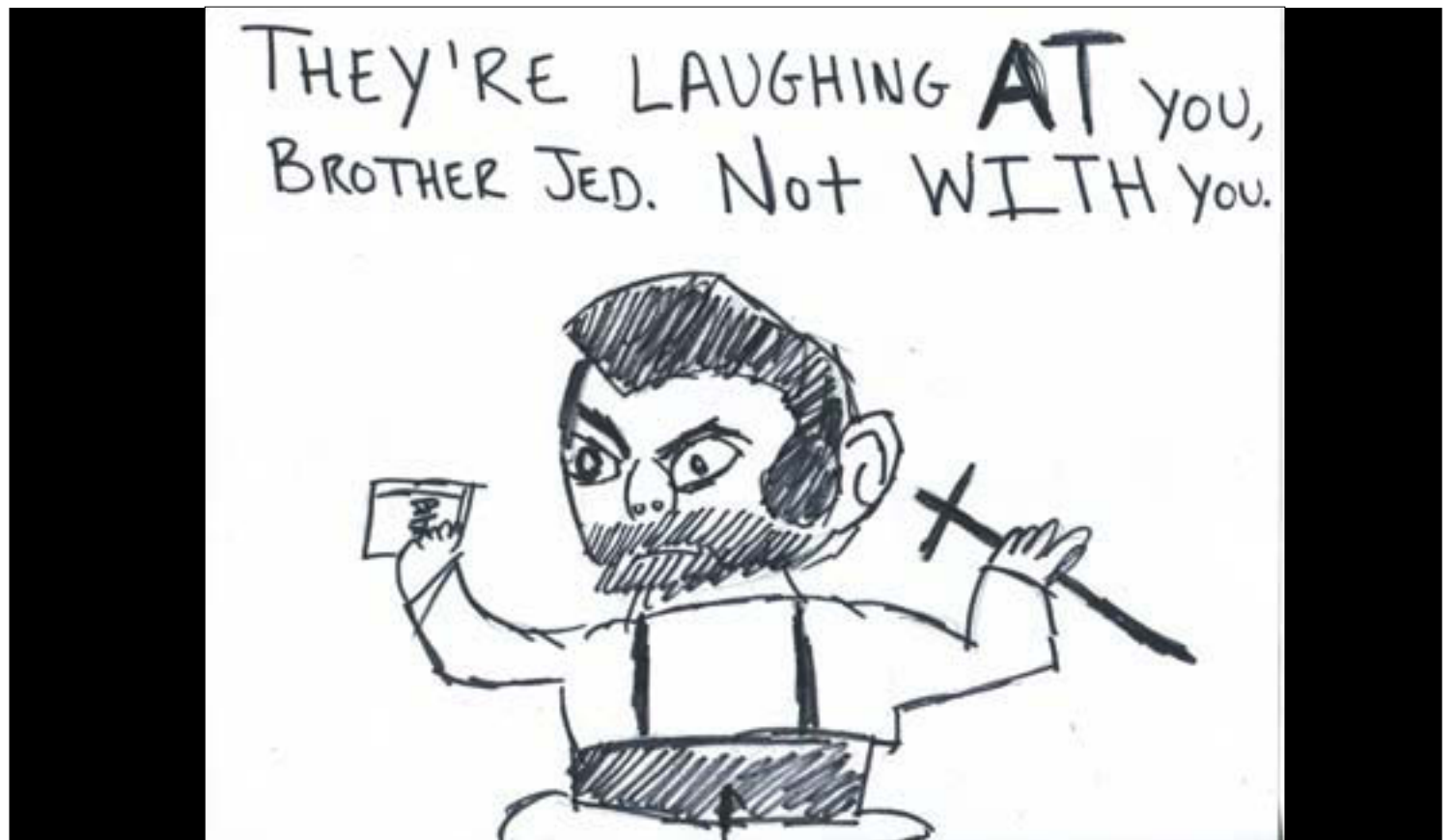
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STAFF EDITORIAL

Longevity is key in search for new women's basketball coach

It looks like it's back to square one for the Eastern women's basketball team.

Last Monday, after just one season, head coach Lee Buchanan resigned, citing that he wanted to explore other opportunities in coaching and administration.

Upon his promotion to head coach last summer after Brady Sallee left for Ball State, some questioned if Buchanan would be able to match the same success as his predecessor. Buchanan did more than just match it.

Despite not making the NCAA tournament, he was able to take the Panthers to their first postseason win in program history over the University of Missouri in the first round of the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

Buchanan was easily one of the best coaches in the Ohio Valley Conference as well, being named OVC Coach of the Year.

A national search has already begun for Buchanan's replacement, which will give Eastern its third new head coach in three years.

In its upcoming search, Eastern needs to find a coach who can promise at least a few years of stability in the program.

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Eastern is searching for a new women's basketball coach.
- **Stance:** The Panthers need a coach who can stay more than just one season.

but something Eastern should be looking for in its next head coach is someone who can stay for a minimum of four seasons.

Eastern's women's basketball program isn't on the decline. There's still a number of good players set to return and Eastern has shown that it knows how to recruit.

In its upcoming search, Eastern doesn't need to find the next Spoo (though it wouldn't be a bad thing to hope for), but it doesn't need somebody who isn't going to be a one-and-done coach.

Whoever the next head coach is, he or she has a big opportunity to work with an incredibly talented team.

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

In college athletics, it's no secret that coaches come and go.

Eastern was spoiled for a long time with former head football coach Bob Spoo staying for as long as he did.

Tenures as long as Spoo's are pretty uncommon in today's atmosphere of college sports,

To me, Eastern equals transformation

In the fall of 2009, I was supposed to go to Truman State University. I didn't. My reasoning was stupid. I stayed home for a boyfriend who turned out to be a complete waste of time.

I now refer to that lonely year and a half at home as my "dark days." I was basically just flopping around my hometown working way more than full-time at Dairy Queen, attempting to take classes online and maintain a crappy relationship.

Like many 18-year-olds going through big transitions in life, I had no idea what I wanted or who I really was. It was awful. And I was unhappy. I knew I was going nowhere and had no clue what to do about it. I finally reached a breaking point and applied to Eastern near the end of 2010.

I'm sure it's been said before, but leaving everything at home and coming to Eastern at the beginning of 2011 was the absolute most life-changing decision I've ever made. I only knew a few people when I came here, and I spent the first few months trying to figure out where I fit in.

I began to get involved with *The Daily Eastern News* and soon began getting to know campus in a whole new way. In the two and a half years I've been here, I have grown up more than I can even recognize.



Robyn Dexter

I've learned more about this school in just a few years than many of the people who have been here for four and even five years.

I've helped cover some of the campus' most controversial issues in quite some time, stayed up insanely late on national election night live-tweeting and logged many more hours in the newsroom than I have in my own apartment.

Looking at who I've become, I'm nothing but proud.

I'm independent, happy and strong-willed, and I'm nothing like that dependent, solemn girl of three years ago.

No one from Eastern would even recognize me back then.

My opportunities here have been great: from getting involved in New Student Programs to *The Daily Eastern News* to the Society for Collegiate

Journalists and the Student Publication Board.

Because of the person I have become while at Eastern, I will finish up my final credits I need to graduate in London this summer and am able to come home to a full-time "big-kid" job at my local newspaper.

To me, Eastern is the definition of transformation.

Because of my experiences here, I can be proud of the person I've become.

Though I'm not graduating just yet, I consider this to be a thank-you letter to anyone who has helped me along this bumpy roller coaster.

I'd be nowhere without the constant push of my professors, family, co-workers and friends.

Looking back, though, I honestly wouldn't change a thing.

I may have made some decisions that weren't true to who I was, but I'm who I am today because of it.

I can look back on how far I've come in three years with a smile on my face.

And for anyone who knows me, that smile now rarely leaves my face.

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CAMPUS | SCAMS

Phishing threatens information security

By **Stephanie Markham**
Administration Editor

Responding to camouflaged emails demanding an immediate response of personal information can lead to the problems associated with Internet phishing.

Michael Gioia, the assistant director of Information Technology Services at Eastern, said phishing attempts occur daily, and they led to 23 compromised email accounts last month.

“Phishing is our No.1 threat here on campus to information security, and it’s hard in my position because it relies a lot on user awareness,” he said.

Phishing occurs when hackers send emails to a large group of people hoping they will follow the provided links and give their username, password or other sensitive information.

“Phishing is basically an attempt by people with malicious intent to gather people’s credentials or personal information through emails,” Gioia said.

He said people who engage in phishing are like con artists, and they use tactics to make people panic and respond without thinking things through.

“They play on your emotions,” he said. “It’s basically social engineering; you get scared that your account is going to be closed or that something bad is going to happen if you don’t respond immediately.”

Motivation for phishing includes getting further into a network, finding more valuable personal information or earning money for sending out a certain amount of spam, Gioia said.

He said hackers can get creative in trying to disguise their attempts as authentic emails, and some have used images from Eastern’s website, leading to a page that looks nearly identical to the Panthermail login.

He said there were key differences between the phishing attempt and the real website, like some of the normal tabs were missing, and it asked for the user’s date of birth.

“There’s always low-key things you can use to tell if it’s real or not,” he said. “Usually the email has spelling errors, they will say that Eastern Illinois University is copyrighted when it’s not or they’ll pose as the ‘administration.’”

A common indicator is spelling errors because some messages originate overseas, he said.

“A lot of them are not coming from the U.S.; they are coming from somewhere where they don’t speak English,” he said. “So they probably write it in their native language or their native coding language, and when it gets translated, it doesn’t translate correctly.”

He said a lot of people think phishing is not a big deal because they do not have any personal information in their Panthermail, but the traffic can drastically decrease network speed.

“It really slows the network down,” he said. “It’s a lot of extra traffic; it’s almost like rush hour on the highway.”

Gioia said the hacking attempts are called “phishing” because they send out massive amounts of emails to an audience of millions hoping they will get 10 to 20 to fall victim.

“It’s just like when you fish you hope you get that one bite,” he said.

He said the “ph” spelling likely originated from the term “phone phreaking,” referring to people walking outside of their houses on cordless phones and making long distance calls off other networks.

Gioia said there are reactive measures that ITS takes, such as blocking reported links on the network and working with the companies to take websites down.

“We can filter emails we know are malicious, but if the users imitate that it’s coming from Eastern, we’re not going to be able to filter that out,” he said. “And also we have to be careful not to restrict authentic messages.”

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» CIVILITY, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“It’s ridiculous, so we’re going to fight it,” Feder said. “We’re going to do that by being nice to each other and promoting civility but also encourage others to take action.”

She said when people change the ways they act interpersonally then they are setting up the platform to grow.

Feder said she and the four other students encourage people to talk with them and get a superhero mask.

“Engage with us. Let’s talk about it,” she said. “We’re hoping (the rally) turns into something big because the issues that come up lately are just unacceptable.”

Feder said if people want to make it more of a town hall meeting, they are

free to do so.

“Really it can be whatever people want to make it but in a respectful way, of course, still aggressive but still civil,” she said.

“(They can) write on a piece of paper to get a mask, talk or just get a compliment to feel better or we can talk about these issues,” she said.

Feder said their superhero group called the superDupers (doing ultra positive ethnographic research) will be there to help people fight social injustices.

“I’m the Lone Writer,” she said. “It’s like my derby name.”

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DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Michael Bilek, a junior biological sciences major, stands next to Jed Smock, a preacher, to protest Smock’s remarks on Monday outside the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Bilek also kissed another man from the audience in counter-protest to Smock’s anti-homosexual preachings.

» PREACHERS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While being handed the pamphlet, Jed Smock used it as a jumping point to continue speaking to the students.

Abolt said it was the reaction she was expecting.

Jed Smock said he did not know about “Sex Cells” when he and his wife first arrived at Eastern.

After initially beginning their sermon, Cindy and Jed Smock were told by police officers to vacate the Doudna steps because they had not signed up to be there.

Jed Smock said he went over to Old Main and was told he did not need to sign up unless he was using campus equipment or was in one of the facilities.

Cindy Smock said the student reaction was expected.

“It’s typical,” she said. “People don’t have to listen.”

Students were further riled when members of the NAACP showed up for their time slot at the Doudna steps to discuss an upcoming town hall meeting and the Smocks refused to move.

Jalisa Israel, a junior communication studies major, said she asked the preachers to move over to the Library Quad and was met with hostility from Jed Smock.

“I told him his time was up and asked to clear the steps, and he said, ‘The colored girl wants me to move,’”

Israel said.

She said she was shocked by Jed Smock’s choice of words.

“I need a minute,” Israel said. “I can’t believe he just called me that.”

Nick Murdock, a senior art major and one of the louder protestors against the Smocks, said he was taking part in his freedom of speech against the Smocks.

“It’s our freedom of speech to say we don’t believe in what they say,” Murdock said.

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» EARTH DAY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“The bikes will be on campus,” Siegel said.

Karanda Marshall, a junior philosophy major, said she was trying to raise awareness about her Facebook page, the Green Initiative.

“It’s a network for other groups to come together,” she said.

Along with networking with other environmentally conscious organizations, Marshall said the Green Initiative was a way to generate ideas about conserving energy.

“The school is so partitioned, this is a way to give a sense of connection,” Marshall said.

Schmidt said he was trying to be more conscious of the environment for his newer age groups.

“You got to take care of the environment, otherwise future generations will be stuck with our problem,” he said.

Alberts said it was easy for students to get involved with helping Earth.



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Jacob Johnston, a freshman psychology major; Eric Luminais, a sophomore music performance major; and Yusef Carr, a sophomore music education major, all wait in line to sign in and participate in the Earth Day event in the Library Quad on Monday.

“It’s not hard to do,” she said. “It’s all things in our daily lives, like remembering to recycle and using usable grocery bags. It really cuts

down on the waste.”

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Pink drink, briefly
- 6 Arson aftermath
- 9 Hutt crime lord of sci-fi
- 14 According to
- 15 Grazing area
- 16 Light purple
- 17 O'Neill drama set in Harry Hope's saloon
- 20 Tailor's target
- 21 Many a Beethoven sonata ender
- 22 Popeye's ___' Pea
- 23 Jabber on and on
- 24 ___ in November
- 25 Likable prez
- 27 More than feasts (on)
- 28 With 30-Across, drama based on '70s presidential interviews
- 30 See 28-Across
- 32 Aspiring doc's course
- 33 Walked alongside one's master
- 35 On the Pacific
- 36 Fertilizable cells
- 38 "Just ___!": "Be right there!"
- 40 Drama about Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine
- 45 "Friendly skies" co.
- 46 Greatly feared
- 47 Comstock Lode find
- 48 Fred of "My Cousin Vinny"
- 50 Oozed
- 52 With 54-Across, "Viva La Vida" rock group, and what 17-, 28-/30- and 40-Across each is?
- 54 See 52-Across
- 55 Pottery "pet"
- 58 Smooth transition
- 60 Pastoral poem
- 64 Invisible vibes
- 65 More than most
- 66 Wine tasting criterion
- 67 Quilting parties
- 68 Corrida cheer
- 69 Neuter, horsewise

DOWN

- 1 Slyly spiteful
- 2 Irish actor Milo
- 3 Say what you will
- 4 Golda of Israel
- 5 "The Lord of the Rings" baddie
- 6 Answering the penultimate exam question, say
- 7 Actor Connery
- 8 How lovers walk
- 9 "Jersey Girl" actress, to fans
- 10 Goals
- 11 Emulated Mt. St. Helens?
- 12 With ___ breath: expectantly
- 13 Pains' partner
- 18 Answering machine button
- 19 Journalist Roberts
- 24 Name, in Nîmes
- 26 Program file suffix
- 29 Not counterfeit
- 31 "The Good Earth" mother
- 32 "Nonsense!"
- 34 Tractor manufacturer

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 35 Give ___: yank
- 37 By way of
- 39 Believability on the street, slangily
- 41 Driver's license fig.
- 42 Threat words
- 43 Actor Snipes
- 44 Thought
- 49 "March Madness" games, informally
- 51 Sizing up
- 53 "Whip It" band
- 54 Like the driven snow
- 55 Red wine choice, for short
- 56 Tint
- 57 Wrath
- 59 Salon goop
- 61 Mommy deer
- 62 Initials on L'Homme fragrance
- 63 Took the reins

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SOFTBALL
Junior pitcher Hanna Mennenga set the Eastern single-season record in strikeouts with 265. Mennenga broke the previous record of 249 set in 1986 by Zam Mogill. Mennenga is second in the nation in strikeouts per seven innings with 11.4. Mennenga's 21-4 record and 1.28 ERA have won her five Ohio Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week honors.



TRACK AND FIELD
The Eastern men's and women's track teams notched 11 first-place finishes at the Redbird Spring Invite over the week-end. The men's team placed first overall and the women's team placed third overall. Senior hurdler Dominique Hall won the men's 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.34. Red-shirt junior pole vaulter Mick Viken placed first with a height of 17-feet, 2.75-inches.



TENNIS
The Eastern women's tennis team finished its season with a 13-6 record. It was the most amount of wins the Panthers recorded since the 2007-08 season. They were 7-3 in conference play and 8-3 on the road. Eastern ended its season in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament with a semifinal loss to No. 1 seeded Eastern Kentucky.



BASEBALL
Junior utility player Cam Berra hit his first home run as a Panther in the Eastern baseball team's 25-6 loss against Southeast Missouri on Saturday. Berra's first collegiate home run came in his 261st career plate appearance. Berra has started 24 games this year and has the team's third highest batting average at .307. The right-handed hitter has 15 RBIs and has scored 12 runs in 27 games played.



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BASEBALL | GAME PREVIEW

Panthers ready for season sweep against Illinois

By Aldo Soto
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern baseball coach Jim Schmitz said changes needed to be made prior to last weekend's series against Southeast Missouri.

Last Friday, freshman Jake Johansmeier replaced sophomore Andrew Grahn in the starting rotation.

Johansmeier pitched a career-high seven innings in the Panthers' 4-2 win against Southeast Missouri.

Heading into game three on Sunday, Schmitz made two more changes. Freshman Mitch Gasbarro out, junior Tyler Schweigert in at second base.

Brant Valach was switched in the batting order with Demetre Taylor, moving from the No. 4 spot to the No. 6 spot in the batting order.

Eastern won the series finale 13-3, led by Valach's four-hit, four-RBI performance and Schweigert's two RBIs that pushed the Panthers ahead of the Redhawks early in the game.

Eastern has 12 Ohio Valley Conference games remaining with a possibility of 13 if a game against Austin Peay is rescheduled.

Sitting in ninth place in the OVC, with only the top six teams advancing to postseason play, Schmitz said he would stick to the latest changes he has made.

"I'm really big on 'don't mess with what works,'" Schmitz said. "Tyler really has pop in his bat and in the nine slot, it was a hunch that he would get more fastballs, and he did."

The same lineup rolled out on Sunday will be on display against the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on Tuesday.

Schmitz said junior right-handed pitcher Jaden Widdersheim would make the start, but would only pitch about two innings after pitching 4.1 innings on Saturday in relief.

With two days off, (Widdersheim) is kind of in that neighborhood where he's probably going to go two innings," Schmitz said. "We wouldn't normally do this if we had our fourth and fifth pitchers, but they're hurt in

Barton and Slazinik."

Widdersheim allowed a single hit in his four-plus innings of work against the Redhawks and lowered his ERA to 6.66.

Widdersheim last started against Illinois College on April 10, when he last 3.1 innings and allowed one run on four hits.

With a win against Illinois, Eastern would sweep the season series after beating the Fighting Illini 8-4 on the road on April 9.

But the win would mean much more than bragging rights for the Panthers, Schmitz said.

Schmitz said the team talks about two things prior to the start of the season. The first objective being the OVC, which is Eastern's top priority, but also is to do well in the state of Illinois.

Beating teams within Illinois can help in recruiting Schmitz said and a win against the Fighting Illini would certainly help.

"We've lost some recruiting wars lately to some Missouri Valley teams," he said.

Illinois won five games in a row after the 8-4 loss to Eastern, but the Fighting Illini lost two consecutive games that dropped their record to 24-12.

Justin Parr still leads Illinois in hitting with a .435 average and a team-high 40 RBIs. Parr had two hits in the first game against the Panthers including his third home run of the season. He has hit one more since the 8-4 loss, but his teammate Thomas Lindauer leads the team with eight home runs. Lindauer also hit a home run in the loss against Eastern.

Caleb Howell leads Eastern in hitting at .339, increasing his average after a 5-for-11 weekend against Southeast Missouri. The .339 average is the 13th best in the OVC.

Howell and the rest of the Panther lineup will face J.D. Nielsen, who is making his first start of the season. Nielsen has a 6.75 ERA in seven appearances and has only pitched in 5.1 innings.

First pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in Grimes Field at Peterson Park in Mattoon.

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AWARDS | TEAM OF THE YEAR



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The Eastern indoor track team comes together for a pep talk during the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track Championship on Feb. 23 in the Lantz Fieldhouse.

Year in, year out Indoor track team dominates OVC

Editor's note: This is the first installment in a series of The Daily Eastern News' sports section's yearly awards. The men's and women's indoor track and field has been named the team of the year by The News.

By Bob Reynolds
Staff Reporter

Coming into the season the Eastern men's and women's track team was on streak of four straight Ohio Valley Conference indoor track titles.

This season the men won their fifth straight title, while the women's streak ended as they placed third.

Eastern sophomore thrower Zane Chapman said he did not know what to expect for his team coming into this season because two new schools were added to the conference in Belmont and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

After losing dominant seniors last season, the men's track team knew from the start of this season they were going to be dominant again.

"We knew we would be successful from the start of the season," Chapman said. "We still had people capable of stepping up and replacing what we

lost. We pride this program on commitment to winning and doing everything it takes do to so."

Freshman sprinter Kris Dagen said not one person on the team was holding back in practice and their depth provides them to be a consistent team year in and year out.

Dagen also pointed out the underclassmen on the team, such as Calvin Edwards, Eric Gordon and Bryce Bastings, had tremendous outings at the conference meet and made a statement felt around the conference.

Both the men's and women's teams set a goal every year to win the indoor OVC conference championship, and the men are on a five-year streak of winning a title.

Red-shirt freshman distance runner Joe Calio said they have been consistent over the past couple of years because the track team put in hard work every day on the track, on the field and in the weight room.

A couple of records were broken this season by individuals on both teams, including Mick Viken, Erika Ramos, Britney Whitehead and Jade Riebold.

Freshman distance runner Katelyn Duckett said she felt her team had a ton

of pressure heading into the conference meet because she knew all the teams were out there to beat them.

Senior middle distance runner Paige Biehler said the pressure is always present when going for consecutive conference titles.

A high point for the women's track team this season was at the conference distance medley relays when the Panthers were not even supposed to medal, but took home the bronze.

"It was an exciting race to watch and be a part of," Biehler said.

Even though the women's team's run at a fifth consecutive title fell short, Duckett felt her team still had a successful season.

"Even though we didn't finish as high as we wanted to in the conference, we still had some very good performances," Duckett said. "I felt like at the end of the season we worked together a lot better than the beginning."

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MEN'S GOLF | INTERNATIONAL PLAYER

Brazil native begins career on Eastern greens

By Cody Delmendo
Staff Reporter

Oscar Borda, a sophomore finance major, is the only international student-athlete on the men's golf team.

This spring season Borda has started every tournament, as well as three out of the four tournaments last fall season.

Borda's best performance as a Panther was by far from the two tournaments in Jacksonville, Fla., during spring break. Borda finished with the best score for the Panthers with a 12th place finish individually at the Don Benbow Butler Invitational and a 14th place finish individually at the Butler Bulldog Florida Invitational.

"It felt good, but I knew I could have done way better than how I ended up doing," Borda said.

Borda grew up in Iguassu Falls, Brazil, which is on the border of Brazilian state Paraná and Argentine province Misiones, and is known for the waterfalls from the Iguassu River.

It has taken time for Borda to adjust to the lifestyle at Eastern, especially since it is so different from his home.

"There are a lot of international students here, but I hang out with the golf team and most of the Americans," Borda said.

While soccer continues to overtake his home country, Borda said golf is huge in the United States — much of the reason he decided to come to Eastern.

"Golf in the United States is huge, but soccer in Brazil is number one," Borda said. "There is a lot of competition around here."

Borda said he thinks golf in Brazil is going to grow in popularity because of a recent professional tournament called the Brazil Classic.

He said it just took place there two weeks ago and involved a lot of international players.

Golf was not Borda's first sport of choice, he said. It was actually tennis.

Borda said he started playing tennis back when he was 6 years old, but

when he was 13 he was introduced to golf by his mom.

Borda said he started playing golf because tennis was becoming stressful for him, but he started playing golf more because he loved the game like no other.

Borda plans to go back to Brazil when he graduates from Eastern, but does not know if he wants to go pro.

"Sometimes I think about turning pro, but it all depends on myself and how much effort I put into it," Borda said.

Borda said he thinks because of coach Mike Moncel he can take advantage of the opportunities the golf team has presented him.

Borda said with the help from Moncel he can improve his game going into the future.

Next season the golf team will have no seniors, so Borda along with other players will have to step up and be leaders for the team.

Borda said it is hard right now for him to be a leader, but next year he



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Oscar Borda is the only international student on the men's golf team. Despite soccer being the beloved sport of his homeland, his heart is set on the game of golf.

plans on fulfilling that role.

"It's kind of hard for me, because I'm kind of shy," Borda said. "But I think after I meet the new guys, I can help

them with golf, or anything really."

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