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Students read papers on race, gender

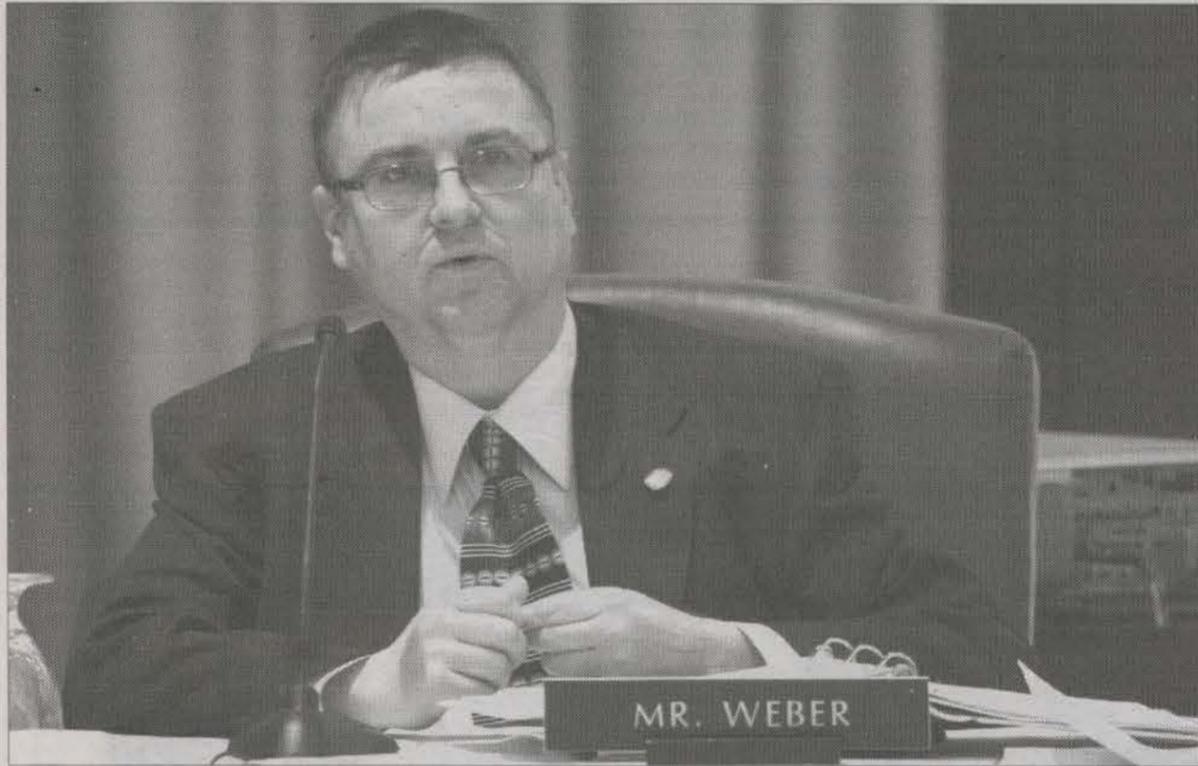
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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William Weber, vice president for Business Affairs, discusses fixing the University Court parking lot during the Board of Trustees meeting Monday afternoon in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

20 faculty elected for tenure

By Emily Steele
Editor-in-chief

Those attending Monday's Board of Trustees meeting were met with a heavy dose of reality when the board approved a \$15 increase in tuition.

The board of trustees unanimously approved the increase starting for new students in Fall 2011 after an expectation for less state funding in the coming months.

"We have to do everything we can, be entrepreneurial, and look for other source of revenue to continue to move the university forward," President Bill Perry said.

The meeting immediately went into a closed session, and opened 30 minutes later where members voted

Newly approved tenured faculty:

Milton Allen
Kiran Padmaraju
Kevin Anderson
Rick Anderson
Marko Grunhage
Lance Hogan
Don Holly
Vanessa Landrus
Heidi Larson
William Lovekamp

Letitia Moffitt
James Novak
Grant Coleman
Lisa Taylor
Charles Wharram
Peter Wiles
Jeffrey Willardson
Melody Wollan
Jie Zou
Sham' Ah Md-Yunus

on the tuition increase as well as funding for University Court parking lot construction, tenured faculty, faculty contracts and naming of university property.

"We actually have more in our budget from tuition revenue than

from the state," Perry said.

This tuition increase comes after numerous operational and personnel cost cutting methods by the university through hiring freezes and other efforts that amount to \$4.7 million.

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UNIVERSITY BOARD

Spring concert at less than half capacity

By Seth Schroeder
Activities Editor

The University Board sold 1,200 tickets for the spring concert Saturday night, but they were hoping to sell 3,000 said Ceci Brinker, the director of Student Life.

The concert featured performances by The Far East Movement and Mike Posner in the Lantz Arena.

Kelsey Warren, a junior business marketing major, is the concert coordinator elect for the UB. She said 3,000 to 3,200 sold tickets is considered a sold-out show and is the ideal.

"It was Holy Saturday," Warren said. "One thousand two hundred is kind of a bummer but I think it was pretty good considering it was Easter weekend."

Warren said while ticket sales are important, they are not the main aspect of the concert.

"We wanted to put on a high quality show for those who were there," Warren said. "We thought we did that."

Warren said the ticket sales could potentially impact future shows since profits from ticket sales can help fund other UB events such as Family Weekend or even the next spring concert. She said the money from ticket sales only goes toward funding events.

While a portion of the student activities fee goes toward funding both the Family Weekend and spring concert, Warren said that does not necessarily give them enough money so the type of shows might be affected.

Warren said the UB considers the concert to be a learning experience and will start surveying students for potential artists sooner. She said the UB had difficulty booking artists because they kept getting mixed answers from students.

"The earlier you can book artists the more availability they have," War-

"One thousand two hundred is kind of a bummer, but I think it was pretty good considering it was Easter weekend."

Kelsey Warren, UB concert coordinator elect

ren said.

She also said the UB will try new marketing strategies to bring in more members of the surrounding community. Warren said these strategies would include more than just posters or radio commercials, but will hopefully be related to the artist.

This semester, Warren said the UB gave out fortune cookies, which related to The Far East Movement and Easter candy because the concert was on Easter weekend.

She said the marketing techniques will also depend on the artist booked. Some artists, such as Drake who sold out last year, can sell themselves Warren said.

Warren said the UB enjoyed working with both Posner and The Far East Movement and they said they had a good time at Eastern.

"Regardless of ticket sales, the concert had high energy," Warren said.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT AND RAPE AWARENESS WEEK

Sexual assault, not uncommon among students

By Tommy Hamilton Jr.
Staff Reporter

When most people think of sexual abuse they think "Hey that could never happen to me!"

But Erin Walters, who is an adult counselor at Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services, said this is very untrue.

SACIS is located in the basement of Lawson Hall and has been there since 1977. Walter's became a part of the program in 2006 when she was a psychology major at Eastern. SACIS assists victims of sexual assault and abuse, and a few of their key focuses deal with stalking, child abuse, and harassment.

The service has advocates for adults and children who have recent-

ly been abused or assaulted and who have been assaulted or abused in the past.

The counselors also help victims' families and significant others receive help.

"Three-tenths of those sexually abused or assaulted file a police report," Walters said. "This is mainly because rape and sexual abuse are the hardest topics to talk about."

Not only does SACIS offer mental support and counseling, but it also has legal advocates.

These advocates work to help empower victims when they go to the hospital to get tests done.

"The motivation of sexual violence is always power and control," Walters said.

A really common misconception is

that SACIS is the same as the counseling center, but they are to separate divisions, Walters said.

Veronica Ruiz, a sophomore elementary education major, said she had no idea that there was such a program on campus and found the informational very helpful.

The event had a crowd of over 30 people, mainly female; however, some males were present.

"The stigma in society is that most males are not victims, but that is a myth nearly one in every six males has been affected by some sort of sexual assault or abuse," Walters said.

At the informational there was a victim of sexual assault that spoke which confided in victims that they were not alone.

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Amanda Kettering, junior psychology major, talks about her experience of being sexually assaulted and how she volunteers for SACIS Monday evening in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The lecture was the kick-off event for Sexual Assault and Rape Awareness Week.

EIU weather

TODAY

WEDNESDAY



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Low: 56°

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what's on tap

TUESDAY

6 p.m. EIU strategic planning
Eastern's strategic planning initiative encourages students and members of the community to attend at least one of their meetings in the Charleston Carnegie Public Library.

7 p.m. Game of Life
Students can go to the 7th Street Underground in the MLK Jr. Union to play a Game of Life.

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. Game show night
Thomas Dining Center is hosting a game show night where students can play games based off favorite game shows.

7 p.m. Student Senate meeting
Student government will have their weekly meeting in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the MLK Jr. Union. Students are encouraged to attend.

THURSDAY

6 p.m. Multimedia awards
The Department of Communication Studies is having their annual awards banquet to present the awards for the multimedia contest in Lumpkin Hall, Room 2030.

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

ONLINE



Blog: Beginning of a new era

It is an end of an era for many Eastern seniors. Seniors are about to graduate and have to start looking for job experience. Check out DENnews.com for a blog about the beginning of a new era for Barbara Harrington, online news director, at *The Daily Eastern News*.

Showcasing research for all



JASMINE RANDLE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Melissa Buhmester, a senior health studies major, presents her presentation of an exploratory study of unsafe sexual practices among college students to Dr. Rhoads, an assistant professor of health studies, Monday at the Showcase EIU in The Doudna Fine Arts Center.

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EIU History Lesson

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2006 Eastern alumnus and award-winning journalist Cam Simpson came to the university to talk to students.

1993 The new Student Senate members took their seats on senate. One third of the people who took seats were new to Student Senate.

1988 Summer school admissions for incoming freshmen and transfer students was closed for the first time in Eastern's history because admissions filled up.

GENDER BOOT CAMP

Students throw football to learn about gender roles

By Elizabeth Edwards
 City Editor

Students learned about how gender is socially constructed by participating in everyday activities, such as throwing a football Monday at the Gender Boot Camp.

Marita Gronnvoll, a professor of communication studies, said the boot camp shows how gender is performed. "Gender is reinforced and disciplined through everyday activities," Gronnvoll said.

During the event, students were assigned a gender and then participated in activities that represent male and female stereotypes.

For example the assigned females were expected to cheer with pom-poms while the assigned males had to throw footballs at a target at the recreational booth.

While at the appearance table, assigned females were expected to paint nails while the assigned males were expected to tie ties and shave a balloon in certain amount of time.

Also, assigned females were expected to vacuum and carry a doll, while the assigned males were expected to construct something out of blocks and solve a mathematical problem at the

workplace table.

Nikki Marinacci, a sophomore elementary education major, said she was assigned to act like a boy, and the hardest part of the boot camp was shaving the balloon and throwing the football.

"I thought it was pretty cool and it opened up my eyes," Marinacci said.

David Freund, a freshman business major, said he was assigned to act like a girl and the hardest part was painting the nails on a picture of a hand.

Alex Gosser, a senior economics major, said the event did not really teach him anything. Though he said he does believe that society constructs gender roles, he does not believe it has a big impact.

Barbara Kruckmeyer, a sophomore psychology major, said masculinity is not seen as much as femininity.

Kruckmeyer said the purpose of the gender boot camp is to emphasize to students that gender is performed.

At the end of the boot camp, participants received a certificate and there was also a fashion show.

Taylor Brummer, a senior communication studies major, said that gender is culturally made, and there are individuals that do break societal rules such as "gender outlaws."

"Gender outlaws are those who



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Robin Murray, an English professor, pops a balloon while shaving it during Gender Boot camp Monday in the basement of Andrews Hall.

challenge the gender performance," Brummer said.

Gronnvoll said the event was orga-

nized by her Communication Gender and Body class and was part of their final project.

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RAMEN EATING COMPETITION

Noodle-eating contest rescheduled

By Darius Davis-Brownlee
 Staff Reporter

No students or participants showed up to the Asian American Association's third Annual Ramen Noodle eating contest, because of a miscommunication.

Through the month of April, the association has been hosting different events in order to raise awareness for Asian American Heritage Month, and to help raise money for the Japan Red Cross. The association has organized Origami fundraisers and members of the association gave Henna tattoos.

The contest was originally set to be in Andrews Hall basement at 5 p.m. But because of a scheduling miscommunication, two different organizations showed up to use the space.

The Gender Boot Camp, an event held by the communication department's gender and body class, re-

served the space for the same day, and time as the association. Following the boot camp, the Black Student Union reserved the space for an event.

The association was forced to relocate, and reschedule its event for 8 p.m. in Lawson Hall's basement.

Upon arriving to Lawson Hall, the association ran into another spacing conflict. Rhythm & X-tacy, a student dance group, was using the space for its dance rehearsal. The two groups, agreed to share the space.

Brittany Dixon, a junior interdisciplinary major, was one of the first members to arrive. This is her first year being a part of the Asian American Association.

Members gathered together awaiting participants. After no one showed, Dixon came up with the idea of going to different residence halls to publicize.

"If no one shows, we'll probably reschedule until next semester," Dixon

said. The association wanted at least four participants before beginning the contest. After an hour, and no one came to compete, the organization agreed to put off the contest until this upcoming fall semester.

Lena Elmuti, a sophomore chemistry and biology major, and the association's treasurer, blames the miscommunication and delayed start time.

"People don't want to eat a lot at 8 p.m. They may have been more inclined to have a big dinner at 5 (p.m.), for cheap," Elmuti said.

Beyond this bump in the road, Asian American Heritage Month will continue. Anyone interested in the events can contact the Asian American Association.

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ASIAN HERITAGE MONTH

Event features facts on minorities, media

By Kaylia Eskew
 Staff Reporter

In honor of Asian Heritage Month the Asian American Association is hosting a presentation called Race and Gender in the Media.

Eunseong Kim, a professor from the journalism department, said the presentations will not solely feature Asian heritage.

"It's not just focused on Asian heritage, it is all racial minorities," Kim said.

Kim is the organizer of the event and the Asian Heritage Month Faculty Committee chair member.

"This is the second year that we are hosting this in relation to being part of Asian Heritage Month," Kim said. Kim's committee includes Gus Al-

bear, Anu Sharma, John Martone and Jinhee Lee.

During the event, "Students will present their research papers on how race, gender, and ethnicity are portrayed in the media," Kim said.

Kim said the purpose behind the event is two fold.

"We do this to give the students experience and the opportunity to present their papers to speak outside of the classroom setting," Kim said. "Also to bring and raise awareness of race, gender, and ethnicity in the media."

The event is at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Response to stolen info not enough

On Friday, the university got a call from the Coles County Sheriff's Department that shredded documents with names and social security numbers of employees had been found alongside a road on the north side of town.

The response has been nothing short of pathetic. The documents were personal records of Eastern employees from 2001 to 2004. They were "coarsely shredded" by the Office of Records Management, whose job is, presumably, managing records.

Two bags of documents were stolen by a student worker who, instead of properly disposing the bags, took them as a "prank."

So what did the university do when it learned that the Office of Records Management was mismanaging personal records?

Sent an email notifying effected employees that their names and social security numbers may or may not have been part of the stolen documents and that they believe all, or at least most, of the documents have been recovered.

They were also told the university would set up a website and phone bank to answer any questions. "We are dealing with people's personal information," treasurer Paul McCann told *The Daily Eastern News*. "We are very upset that this happened, and we are trying to deal with it to the best of our ability."

This is not enough. You know who else is upset? The many employees who are now left to wonder whether their identities have been or will be stolen because the Office of Records Management couldn't manage its records.

We have some suggestions of better ways for the university to "deal with it."

Don't pass a responsibility like the proper disposal of employees' personal information onto a student worker. The Office of Records Management should promise employees that qualified staff will be responsible for their personal information.

Punish the student. Officials told the *DEN* that the student who stole the documents was dismissed from his position.

"In his defense, he was very honest and very concerned with what he did once we pointed out what had happened," McCann said.

He should have been honest and concerned enough not to steal the documents in the first place. The university's job at this point is to come to the defense of its employees, whose privacy has been violated. He stole private information, and whether he intended to steal anyone's identity or honestly believed this was a deliciously funny prank—boys will be boys, after all—he deserves expulsion and possible legal repercussions.

And buy a better shredder, for goodness' sake. Why are documents containing the names and social security numbers of employees—the two main pieces of information needed to steal someone's identity—being so "coarsely shredded" that the two items can fit on single strands of paper?

Employees need to know that the university takes this seriously and is taking whatever steps it can to ensure such a breach of trust and privacy never happens again.

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COLUMN

Prepare for post-graduation apocalypse

Has it hit yet? For every senior who is graduating in nine days the next week and a half is a roller coaster of stress over finishing up classes and having last-chance lunches and parties with friends.

And even while we are supposed to be focusing on our academics and saying goodbye to friends, there is a pit in the bottom of every senior's stomach.

That tiny knot has slowly been growing over the past semester into what I like to call the post-graduation apocalypse.

While this has nothing to do with the Mayan calendar, it has everything to do with the 9.1 percent Illinois unemployment rate and the 9.2 percent nation-wide unemployment rate.

Any high hopes I had about post-graduation careers sank like the Titanic when the economy crashed just a year after I started at Eastern.

Rather than giving in and resolving to sleep on a basement couch until we slowly become a flesh-colored part of the décor, it is time for the graduates entering the job market to fight back.

The key to surviving any kind of apocalypse



Emily Steele

(be it zombie, Y2K or Mayan) is to have a plan. I created a guide for making it through the post graduation apocalypse.

Start early: Like any survivor of Y2K would tell you, preparation is the key to making it through. This means cleaning up your resume ahead of time, getting involved with groups, asking for recommendations from professors before graduation and seeking out a network of individuals in your field.

Use what resources you have: One of the benefits of being part of the Millennial generation is knowing how to use the Internet, but don't rely on it. Websites like LinkedIn can help re-

cent graduates find a job, but some of the best work can be found closer to home. Talk to professors and family members. Often, the best way to find a job is because your Uncle Joey knows a guy.

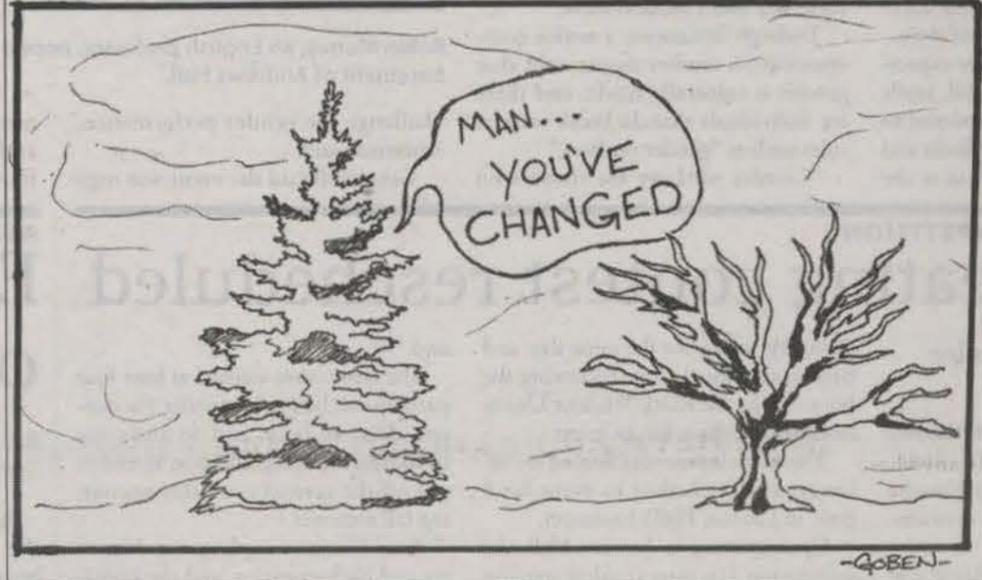
Unemployment is not a vacation: If you have to take time off, make it seem as though you are doing something with it. Make yourself available, do some research. Looking for a job can be a full-time job, but you need to continue working in your field even if it is not in a professional capacity.

Persevere: If at first you don't succeed... slow and steady... use whatever cliché you want, but know that the job hunt will be hit and miss and may take a lot of time.

Make sacrifices: Very rarely will you find your dream job straight out of college, so you should be willing to make sacrifices for salary, location and positions.

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FROM THE EASEL



GARRETT GOBEN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEN writers should follow the paper's motto

I am a firm believer in the First Amendment, especially freedom of the press. Without journalists, our country would not be where it is today. However, when a journalist decides to take on a piece, whether it is news or opinion, their job, as a good writer, is to tell both sides of the story so that the readers can decide where they stand. The fact that some college journalists are unable to remember this technique is not only sad but disheartening, considering the future of news relies on those now going through the education process. If young

journalists are learning and executing the true meaning of journalism incorrectly, the news will be obscured from the truth for as long as those individuals are writing.

The motto printed in every copy of *The Daily Eastern News* reads, "Tell the truth and don't be afraid." I have trouble understanding how there are not hypocrisies seen in that statement when the entire truth is rarely told in the articles seen throughout the paper. Not only is the entire truth not told, but the negative aspects of situations are dragged out and exaggerated. It

is sad to think that some members of the *DEN* would choose to disregard their moral duties as journalists to gain readers attention. With all of this said, I ask that each and every journalist does their job. Tell the truth, the entire truth, and if that is done, there should never be any reason to be afraid.

Jenna L. Mitchell
Eastern Illinois University Student Senator
University Development and Recycling Committee

COLUMN

Why you need an English bulldog in your life

As of 2007, 43.2 million people own dogs in the United States, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

I am lucky enough to be one of them. I don't just own any dog, I own an English bulldog.

English bulldogs make for great pets for any household. English bulldogs are most commonly known for being show dogs, but the breed also makes an outstanding family companion because of its sweet temperament, according to bulldoginformation.com. English bulldogs are usually calm and gentle.

Bulldogs also rarely ever bark. They usually only bark if startled or sense danger. I know my English bulldog, Brutus, only barks when something startles him when he is sleeping.

Some may think these slightly overweight and wrinkly dogs are lazy, but they are actually very lively and energetic. Bulldog still love to play like any other dog, especially as puppies.

English bulldogs also have a really neat mag-



Abby Allgire

ic trick. They can be running around and energetically playing, and within half a second, be sound asleep and snoring. Brutus has mastered this trick.

English bulldogs are the perfect combination of sweet and cuddly paired with energetic and playful. What more could you ask for in a pet?

Not only is the bulldog a great pet, but they are also used as a mascot and icon. According to ownersbulldogguide.com, 28 different universities in the U.S. use the English bulldog as

an icon. Over 80 different secondary schools have a bulldog as a mascot.

The downside is the expense of buying a bulldog puppy, and the expense of the veterinary bills for this dog. Since bulldogs have the smashed in face, that is just so darn cute, they also have breathing issues. Sometimes surgeries can be done to remedy this, but the surgery can be very expensive.

But everything worth having comes at a great price, and the English bulldog is no exception.

English bulldogs are the best breed to get, whether it is for a single individual or a family pet. I am lucky to be a dog owner, but more importantly, an English bulldog owner.

Everyone needs a Brutus in their life.

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EIU GAME OF LIFE

Economic issues brought to life in Game of Life

By Elizabeth Edwards
 City Editor

Students will be able to participate in the Game of Life that will help bring awareness to social economic issues today.

The event is called 'EIU Game of Life.'

Chandra Golden, a graduate assistant and coordinator of the event, said students will be assigned symbols that represent a social economic class, a gender, and a certain race. Once students are assigned their symbols they will go to different booths that represent the educational system, a bank, a housing department and the department of justice, Golden said.

The student facilitator in charge of each booth will know what the symbols mean and treat the students according to societal labels, Golden said.

Dana Barnard, an assistant director of Student Life, said each person represents a game piece and every student will have a different experience playing the game.

The options for the social economic classes will be upper class, middle upper class, middle class, lower class,

"We wanted to have a diversity event at the end of the year to bring all social issues to the table."

Chandra Golden, a graduate assistant and coordinator of the event

and poverty, while the options for race will be Asian, Hispanic, Caucasian and African American.

Golden said the game will represent the demographics of the United States with only a small amount of students being assigned an upper class position.

The game is highly interactive and students are going to have to participate, Barnard said. Barnard said she hopes students will bring their friends out to the event.

Students should go to the event because it promotes societal topics and social awareness, Golden said.

After the event, the students will know what the symbols mean and be de-briefed about

how the game made them feel and how society labels certain groups.

This is an all in encompassing diversity event that addresses how society labels certain groups of individuals, Barnard said.

"We wanted to have a diversity event at the end of the year to bring all social issues to the table," Golden said.

All majors are welcome; admission to the event is free and is sponsored by the Student Life Department.

Golden said this is the first time the Game of Life has been played in this way at Eastern and she said hopes this will be an annual event.

The event will be at 7th Street Underground today from 7 to 10 p.m.

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TENURE, from page 1

Still, Perry says they are expecting cuts up to \$2.8 million.

"Our best estimate is anywhere up to 6 percent," Perry said.

Both the tuition and student fee increases were approved unanimously under one motion.

The board also discussed funding for construction on the University Court parking lots this summer.

Bids for the parking lot construction have not been made yet, so a complete number could not be confirmed, but the board approved up to \$900,000. The request was made without knowledge of the full amount, because the work would not be able to be completed over the summer if the request was made after the final bids came in.

During discussion board member Julie Nimmons questioned if approving a maximum amount of funding for the project would increase the cost of the bids.

"To have an unknown amount of money that we are voting on sets a very bad precedent," Nimmons said.

Nimmons motioned to amend the document so that the final funds would be approved on contingent of review by the finance committee. Both the motion to

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Julie Nimmons, board member

amend the original proposal and amended proposal passed 6-1.

In other items of business the board had several votes regarding faculty contract renewals and approval of faculty tenure.

The board gave Perry permission to extend women's soccer coach Summer Perala's contract for Jan. 1, 2012 to Dec. 31, 2012. Perry said the team is the fourth highest ranked in the Ohio Valley Conference, the team has an average GPA of 3.0 or better and they had their first winning season since 2006 with Perala as coach.

Provost Blair Lord recommended 20 faculty members for tenure. The faculty members were approved unanimously and are representative good candidates the university has hired recently which he says "have been very strong candidates and I think you've seen this in the recent

groups."

After approval by the board, Room 1691 in Coleman Hall no longer exists, and is named the Kenneth Hadwiger Communication Laboratory. Kenneth Hadwiger was a faculty member of the communication studies department for 32 years until he retired in 1996.

Board members elected new officers for next year. Robert Webb will serve as chairman, Roger Kratochvil will serve as vice chairman and William O'Rourke will serve as secretary.

Don Yost, a member of the board since 2005, will no longer serve on the board.

The board's next meeting will be June 20 on campus.

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NATION

Residents flee as river overflows Missouri levee

By The Associated Press

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — Thunder roared and tornado warning sirens blared, and all emergency workers in the southeast Missouri town of Poplar Bluff could do Monday was hope the saturated levee holding back the Black River would survive yet another downpour.

Murky water flowed over the levee at more than three dozen spots and crept toward homes in the flood plain. Some had already flooded. If the levee broke — and forecasters said it was in imminent danger of doing so — some 7,000 residents in and around Poplar Bluff would be displaced.

One thousand homes were evacuated earlier in the day. Sandbagging wasn't an option, Police Chief Danny Whitely said. There were too many trouble spots, and it was too dangerous to put people on the levee. Police went door-to-door encouraging people to get out. Some scurried to collect belongings, others chose to stay. Two men had to be rescued by boat.

"Basically all we can do now is wait, just wait," Whitely said.

It could be a long week of waiting for the rain to stop in Poplar Bluff and other river towns in the Mississippi and Ohio river valleys. Storms have ripped through parts of middle America for weeks, and they were followed Monday by heavy rain that pelted an area from northeast Texas to Kentucky. One person was killed in Arkansas when floodwaters swept her minivan off a roadway and into the Illinois River in the Fayetteville area, authorities said.

In communities already hit by severe thunderstorms and tornadoes, residents watched rivers and lakes rise with a growing sense of dread. Some

rented moving trucks to haul their possessions to safety, while others evacuated quickly, carrying their belongings in plastic bags.

The storm system that blew through northeast Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas on Monday was expected to move into Illinois and Wisconsin on Tuesday, said Greg Carbin, a meteorologist with the Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla. At the same time, a second storm system will start along the same path, meaning several more days of rain. That system will continue east through Thursday, he said.

"I think we'll see substantial flooding," Carbin predicted, adding later, "Arkansas to Illinois, that corridor, they've already have incredible rainfall and this is going to aggravate the situation."

The region will get at least 6 inches of rain over the next three days, he said. An area east of Little Rock, Ark., stretching across Memphis and up to eastern Tennessee will be hardest hit with 8 to 9 inches.

Dozens of roads in multiple states have already closed because of flooding, leading several school districts to cancel class. Communities such as Paducah, Ky., in the Ohio River valley were building flood walls to hold back the water and adding rocks to the top of earthen levees. Others began sandbagging.

Indiana resident John Deplata, 43, rented a moving truck Monday and began packing his belongings from his home in Utica Township along the Ohio River, just across from Louisville, Ky. His house was filled with about 4 feet of water during the 1997 floods that hit that part of the state.

"If the rain comes in like they're talking ... then it'll get us," Deplata said.

ABUSE, from page 1

SACIS also sponsored Take Back the Night.

The month of April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Most victims of sexual assault do not realize they have been assaulted.

Many factors can affect the situation; one of these factors is being afraid of getting an underage drinking ticket.

Walters said their legal advisory can help these types of victims and that in the state of Illinois a person

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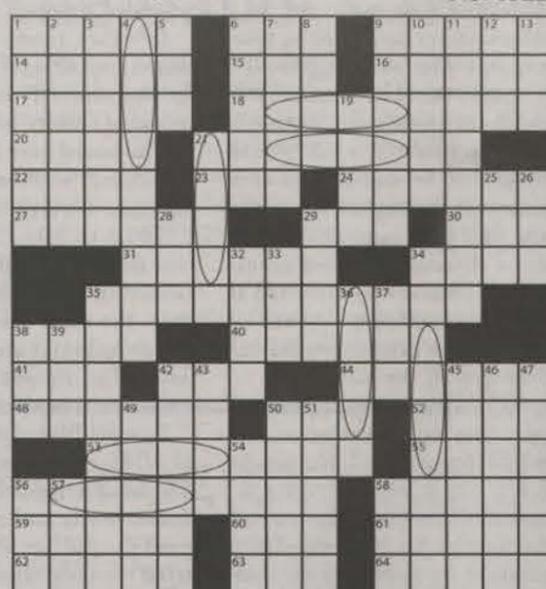
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WIND, from page 8

May was pitching for Normal Community against the school's cross-town rivals, Bloomington, and she proved her dad wrong.

In the sixth inning, May had a no hitter going. In the inning, she hit a home run, triggering the crowd to start to believe in her.

"Everyone started whispering, 'Oh my god, she's going to do it,'" May said. "My dad wasn't going to go through with it until someone on the radio got a hold of the story."

After the Bloomington game, May could be seen around town driving a brand new 2006-Mitsubishi Eclipse.

"Don't bet against me, I'll prove you wrong," May said.

May has proven herself wrong this season with an 18-4 record and a 1.30 ERA. Early in the season, May said

she doubted herself.

In the first two weekends of the season, May had three of her four total losses this season. Schuette got her No. 1 pitcher back on track, May said.

"She'll hit me in the back of the head and say, 'Get out of your own head. You're your own enemy,'" May said. "She kind of gave me a kick in the butt and told me to relax."

May said she has learned the pressure is more on the hitter than the pitcher. Opponents have been feeling the heat this season when May is on the mound, as opposing batters are only batting .190 against the senior.

With all of the success May has had against the odds, Schuette said everybody the sport is happy to know May.

"Everybody knows Amber because they want to know her, because she is so good and has overcome some obstacles," Schuette said.

Two years ago, May realized even the youngest softball players know her and look up to her. In a summer game with the Bloomington Hearts, May got to play against the USA national team. After the game, as she chatted with some of the USA players, May had some admirers.

"There was a little line of girls behind me asking for my autograph," May said. "That's reassuring that people keep up with you and it's fun to know people follow you."

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PANTHERS, from page 8

"Hoekstra picked the ball up and was getting ready to throw to first and neither T.J. nor Brad were covering," said Coach Schmitz. "Two guys on a regu-

lar bunt defense, the one you learn when you're eight years old, didn't cover first."

After tonight's game in O'Fallon, which starts at 6:30 p.m., the Panthers will come

back to host Benedictine tomorrow.

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BULLPEN, from page 8

Even looking back to the team's early season losses, the bullpen kept the Panthers in the game when lesser team's pitching staffs might have given up and allowed run after run to come in as the game got out of hand.

Now that bullpen is still rock-solid, and when they have a lead to protect they often do just that, guided by pitching coach Skylar Meade calling for the pitching changes.

Now don't get me wrong, the Panthers have hit, as evidenced by red-shirt junior Ben Thoma's nine home runs or red-shirt junior T.J.

The problem lies in the inconsistency of run-production for Eastern, as the Panthers have left too many men on base pretty much all season and suffered in the win/loss columns because of it.

Head coach Jim Schmitz has tried various things to spark the scoring, from lineup changes to playing more small ball with bunts and hit-and-runs, but the Panthers still need to find a way to score with more consistency.

If the Panthers can find more ways

to score, the pitching staff will continue to hold their opposition, but you can't win if you can't score.

Eastern's relief pitching has been phenomenal all year, and that was put on display this week. Senior right-hander Brent McNeil made a strong case for OVC Pitcher of the Week, McNeil has been one of several outstanding Panther arms this year out of the bullpen, and if he can continue to pitch the way he has, that's one less thing the coaching staff and fans have to worry about as the games get into the later innings.

Two Panther pitchers have already won OVC-pitcher of the week, with senior right-hander Matt Miller and red-shirt junior starter Mike Hoekstra already earning the honor. If the Panther pitching staff can follow the example set by Miller, Hoekstra and McNeil, the team ought to be in good shape as they head into the rest of their OVC schedule.

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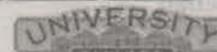


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DEN Female Athlete of the Year Amber May, senior pitcher



THE WIND

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May: catalyst in historic season for team, pitchers

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

Wherever she goes, people around softball know senior pitcher Amber May, said Eastern head coach Kim Schuette.

May, the anchor of the Eastern pitching staff which had the nation's best Division-1 ERA in the as of April 12 at 1.16, is a hot commodity around the nation and overseas.

"It's still a goal, a dream of mine, to continue to play," May, the 18-game winner, said. "I'm not shutting the doors."

Numerous teams, both in the U.S. and overseas, have contacted May about playing professionally, she said. But she is not ready just yet to be done with Eastern softball.

Eastern is having its best season in its program's Division-1 history at 34-9 with nine games to go until the Ohio Valley Conference tournament. The Panthers are in first in the OVC standings.

"Going out like this is something I'm definitely going to look back on in the future and be happy about," May, the

DEN female athlete of the year, said.

As of April 12, May was ranked 14th in the nation in ERA at 1.14 (currently 1.30), 45th in victories with 14 (currently 18) and 51st in strikeouts with 143 (currently 178). May is ranked among the top 70 pitchers in Division 1 in most major pitching categories.

All of May's success probably comes as a shock to the people who doubted her coming off of a successful high school career at Normal Community High School in Normal, which included a state championship.

Schuette said people told May she was too small to play Division-1 softball. She said they also told May she wouldn't make it at the next level because of her knee problems.

"She put that in her and now you look at what she's done," Schuette said.

May has always enjoyed proving people wrong, she said. As a junior in high school, her dad, Mike, doubted she could throw a no hitter and hit a home run in the same game.

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DEN female athlete of the year Amber May winds up to throw a pitch April 13 in a game against Southeast Missouri at Williams Field. May is currently 18-4 with an ERA of 1.30, the 14th best average in the nation.

BASEBALL

Panthers to play Big 12 program

By Brad Kupiec
Staff Reporter

Eastern's baseball team will play a game in a minor league stadium, as they travel to O'Fallon Missouri to take on the University of Missouri in a non-conference matchup with the Big 12 school.

"Playing Missouri is fun," head coach Jim Schmitz said. "We have guys on our team from St. Louis. The town does a great job, they really come out if it's good weather and it looks like it's going to be good weather."

The Panthers are coming off a conference weekend where they split a Saturday afternoon doubleheader with conference foe Murray State, losing the first game 1-4 before winning game two 5-3.

Coach Schmitz said the bullpen has been much improved over last season's version.

"I think any team feels good

about a bullpen that continually does a great job," Schmitz said. "We've not had a game where we've lost because of our bullpen, last year it seemed like it was every other game."

Something the Panthers had trouble with last weekend and at other points in the year is consistent offensive production. Schmitz said he hopes his team picks things up soon before they are out of contention for the OVC Tournament.

"The concern I have is if this team will ever just get it started," Schmitz said. "We're 7-6 (in conference play), we're still one game out of first. No one is flying away with things but we're not either. My concern is that we're not hitting and scoring on a regular basis."

In the series with Murray State game one's Panther starting pitcher, red-shirt junior Mike Hoekstra, allowed no runs in any inning ex-



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Junior second baseman Brad Schweigert throws the ball to first base during a game against Murray State on Sunday at Coaches Stadium.

cept the fourth inning. The Thoroughbreds scored four times, and key to the inning was a poorly defended bunt.

Schmitz said was a fundamental error by red-shirt junior first baseman T.J. McManus and junior sec-

ond baseman Brad Schweigert, because neither of them covered first base on the play.

Hoekstra then fielded the ball and hold it with nobody to throw to.

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VIEWS



Brad Kupiec

Bullpen is strength

The Eastern baseball team showed off one of its biggest strengths this week, something that has been a strong point for the team since the early games with Southern Mississippi and Central Arkansas.

That strength, the team's bullpen, was on display even in mid-week, as Panther starter Christian Slazinik only went 2.2 innings against Illinois before four pitchers combined to throw 6.1 innings of scoreless relief.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
Tuesday vs. Missouri
6:30 p.m. - O'Fallon, Mo.

Softball
Wednesday vs. Indiana State
4 p.m. - Williams Field

M&W Track
day - Drake Relays
TBA - Des Moines, Iowa

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