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GREEK SING



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Delta Delta Delta Greek Sing captains Aindrea Hogan, a junior communication studies major, and Sydney Wooten, a sophomore special education major, celebrate winning the competition Sunday in Lantz Arena. The Tri-Delts preformed a medley of sailing-inspired songs.

Greek Sing competition music to Eastern's ears

BY FELICIA DARNELL | STAFF REPORTER

Delta Sigma Pi and Delta Delta Delta crooned, harmonized and smiled their way into first place of the Greek Sing competition on Sunday in Lantz Arena.

Anthony Sineni, a junior communication studies major and vice captain for Delta Sigma Pi said Delta Sigma Pi knew they were formidable contenders and were not afraid to show it.

"From day one we came up hard," Sineni said.

Tyler Anderson, a sophomore art major and the captain of the Delta Sigma Pi team, agreed.

"We pretty much knew from the start (we were going to win)," Anderson said. "I fully believe in my guys."

During their performance, the men of Delta Sigma Pi integrated Justin Bieber. Their moves impressed the audience who loudly chanted "Bieber, Bieber, Bieber!" after they were finished.

Delta Delta Delta's sailed away with their theme, where they wore sailor hats and their sea-

themed choral arrangement, which charmed the crowd.

Some of the women of Delta Delta Delta sorority were not sure if they would make the cut.

Megan Trepanier, a freshman sociology major and a Delta Delta Delta sister, said the group was anxious to perform.

"We got nervous" Trepanier said. "There were a lot of good singers."

It all started with an arrangement beginning with a Ke\$ha cover by the men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha started the crowd laughing with hand motions and huge grins.

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ZUMBATHON

Students raise more than \$500 for ALS

By Katie Smith
Staff Reporter

A large crowd raised more than \$500 toward research for Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis while sweating to Latin-inspired workout routines in Student Recreation Center on Saturday.

The Student Dietetic Association coordinated the campus' first Zumbathon for students to attend and raise money toward research for ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Emily Dupuis, Zumba instructor and vice president of the Student Dietetic Association, said the most gratifying part of the event was the large turn out.

"I didn't realize that it was going to get as much attention as it did," she said. "That was shocking to me."

Dupuis has been a Zumba instructor for more than a year and came up with the idea for the event and said

she was thrilled to see how many people wanted to support and be a part of what they were doing.

Rachael Jannusch, president of the Student Dietetic Association, said the group has wanted to sponsor a Zumbathon for a while so the amount of people that attended was reassuring.

"It was great to see everyone out here dancing," Jannusch said.

Attendees included people who attend Zumba weekly to those who have never tried it before, like freshman, Lisette Sanchez.

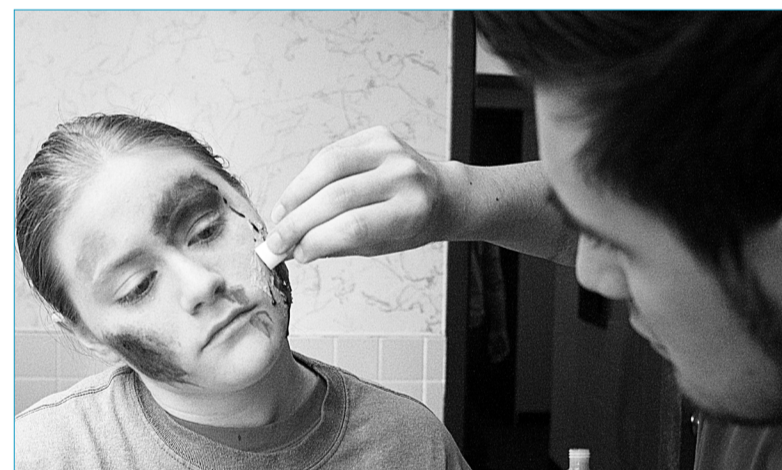
She said that although it was her first Zumba session, she showed up because it was for a good cause and she was enjoying herself at the same time.

The event ran from 1-4p.m. and participants were allowed to leave at any time.

However, Dupuis said most chose to stay from beginning to end.

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RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION



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Mario McCart, a junior English education major, applies fake blood to Kate Ferdon, a sophomore special education major, so she can participate in one of the two rooms sponsored by PRIDE during RHA's Tunnel of Oppression on Thursday, March 29, and Friday, March 30.

Tunnel of Oppression brings awareness

By Shea Lazansky
Staff Reporter

The Tunnel of Oppression, as a part of the Residence Hall Association's Social Justice and Diversity Week, had student groups from across the campus in Carman Hall for two days to provide insight into social injustices.

The event took place on Thursday and Friday.

Alison Sinadinos, the resident director of Lawson Hall and the chairwoman of the Tunnel of Oppression, said the overtone of the event remained the same, but the rooms had been updated for current issues.

"We have a lot of current topics this year, but we also have some rooms this year that weren't here last year, and some rooms from last year are gone," Sinadinos said.

Students were taken on a guided tour of the eighth floor of South Tower, where they stopped in different rooms to listen to the RSOs and explain the theme of their room.

Nakil Hakeem, a freshman communication studies major, participated in the tunnel as a member of the Strong Mentoring program, a group dedicated to helping black male students on campus advance in life.

Strong Mentoring's theme for the tunnel was "Do I Look Suspicious," where they examined moments of police brutality against black males.

"I hope they'll be able to look at two sides of a situation," Hakeem said.

"(Police brutality) happens all the time, so hopefully they'll feel compassionate, and realize that this is something that needs to be stopped."

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Don't ask how many children he wants



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Rebecca Seweryn (left) and Jenna Mellendorf (right), freshman theatre arts majors, go over a list of questions to ask a blind date while acting as Delores and Sarah in "Blind Date" Friday in the Black Box Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Paul Martin, a senior theatre arts major, directed the play, which was showcased during "An Evening of Student Directed One-Acts 2012."

RECOGNITION

History professor to receive award

By Piper Black
Staff Reporter

History has been a part of Bailey Young's life since childhood when he began burying his head in books from his father's library.

Young, a history professor, received the Distinguished Faculty Award, which is presented yearly to an Eastern faculty member who is chosen based on his or her unique teaching ability, research and service to the university.

Young began working at Eastern in 1994, and the level of his classes varies from general education to graduate school courses.

"History has been my strongest, most consistent passion for as long as I can remember," he said.

Young also said a lot of his inspiration to teach came from having talented instructors in high school.

"I love what I do. I'm never bored. I try to give the stu-

dents a sense of why it's interesting and why it matters," Young said. "I try to help them develop their own interests and build on their strengths. I try to encourage students to learn to ask questions, which can lead to interesting answers."

Four years after Young began working at Eastern, he started a summer program to take students to Belgium. There, the students excavate an old castle where they can work with students from the area and learn while they discover Europe, he said.

When Young first found out that he had been nominated for the Distinguished Faculty Award, he said was very touched and honored.

"There are so many people on the faculty who are deserving of an award like this," he said.

Nathan Allison, a graduate assistant who works with Young, said he nominated Young because of

"He made me realize that I still have so much to learn."

Nathan Allison, graduate assistant

his passion for what he does.

Young always works hard to get students involved and excited, Allison said.

Last semester, when Allison first met Young, a film crew from Belgium came to the university to do a segment on Young and his program in Belgium.

Young gave a presentation about the field school in Belgium for the film crew.

Allison said Young entered the presentation dressed like Indiana Jones, the fictional archaeologist.

Allison said Young stepped up to help him get involved right away when he had first arrived at Eastern.

"He made me realize that I still have so much to learn," Allison said.

Young said Eastern has been a wonderful working environment for him because of the support and dedication of his colleagues.

"Eastern has a good balance between teaching and research, and that's not the case everywhere," Young said.

The Distinguished Faculty Award will be presented to Young at the spring commencement ceremony on May 5.

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GREEK WEEK

Greeks 'get served' at Airband competition

By Felicia Darnell
Staff Reporter

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the sisters of Delta Zeta won first place in the Airband competition Friday.

Lantz Arena was jam-packed with students, mostly wearing letters, as 19 fraternities and sororities got on stage and showed their stuff during Saturday's Airband competition. Sigma Alpha Epsilon amazed the crowd with the glow masks, lighted suits and slick moves that they incorporated into their Space Jam theme.

Alex Sandack, a freshman communication studies major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, did not think they could win.

"I didn't think we were going to do it," Sandack said, while being embraced by his brothers in victory. "I thought this was a crazy dream. I feel like I won the Super Bowl."

Aaron Wiessing, a senior business major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said that he was proud of his brothers.

"That was the best we've ever performed (the routine)," Wiessing said. "Win or lose, everybody enjoyed the performance."

While the ladies of Delta Zeta made the audience fall head over heels with their love theme.

Some of the girls of Delta Zeta were so surprised about their win that they were in tears.

Hannah Jahn, a junior communication studies major and a member of



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Lambda Chi Alpha finishes their performance at this year's Airband competition Saturday at Lantz Arena.

Delta Zeta, was one of them.

"I feel so completely in shock," Jahn said. "But we did it."

The Greek king and queen were also announced during the competition.

Kevin Muckian, a senior biological sciences major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha was crowned Greek King, and Carissa Johnsen, a psychology major and member of Al-

pha Gamma Delta, was made queen.

All fraternities and sororities used glittery costumes, black lights, tight choreography and original themes throughout the evening.

The competition included everything from the real life Barbie dolls of Sigma Kappa, and their human sized Barbie doll box holding a solo dancer, and to Phi Kappa Theta's "Brocrruitment" theme, where the guys did a

step-by-step guide to being a fraternity brother.

The music that the different acts used kept the crowd moving and cheering. From Alpha Tau Omega's "evolution of boy bands," which gave the audience a nostalgia trip, to Sigma Phi Epsilon's dubstep powered robot theme.

Chosen lighting arrangements, perfectly timed costume changes and

encouragement from the audience kept the evening rocking.

Second place winners for the Airband competition were Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha and third place winners were Sigma Pi and Delta Delta Delta.

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DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER

Chamber ensembles take over wind symphony stage

By Samantha McDaniel
Activities Editor

Instead of the Eastern Wind Symphony immediately taking the stage on Friday during its "A Night of Chamber & Wind Band" concert, it gave the stage to four student chamber ensembles.

Alan Sullivan, the director of the Eastern Wind Symphony and the interim director of bands, he thought the student bands did a good job.

"The kids that performed all the chamber ensembles did a terrific job," Sullivan said. "The university is very blessed to have some outstanding young student musicians."

The chamber ensembles each played one piece.

The pieces include: "Suite for Five Brass" by Michael Pratorius and performed by the Quintette de Cuivres; "Quintett, Op. 91, No. 6 in C minor" by Anton Reicha and performed by Five Fusion; "Quintet No. 3" by Victor Ewald and performed by The Brass Tacks; and "Uneven Souls" by Nebojsa Jovan Zivkovic and performed by a percussion ensemble.

"The variety with the chamber music, we had the two brass groups playing pieces from different time periods, a wind quintet, and a very contemporary percussion group," Sullivan said. "It gives the audience a nice variety of tonal colors and the historical period."

Ashley Johnson, a freshman music major, said she liked hearing the ensembles play.

"The chamber music is good because it exposes everybody to that kind of music, where its not large ensembles," Johnson said. "It gives players a chance to play a different variety of music."

Sullivan said he thought the Wind

Symphony did great and he said he liked the compositions.

The Wind Symphony performed "Symphony No. 2, Genesis" by David R. Gillingham, "Black Dog" by Scott McAllister, and "Beowulf" by W. Francis McBeth.

"The "Symphony No. 2 Genesis" is just a beautiful composition," Sullivan said. "The last piece was originally not going to be on this program, but with Dr. McBeth's passing I felt like, especially my generation, his concepts and literature really meant a lot."

Lorenza Branecki, a junior music major who plays the French horn in the Wind Symphony, said she thought they performed well.

"I think we had such a huge sound," Branecki said.

Johnson said she liked the Wind Symphony's performance as well.

"I liked the variety of pieces, that it wasn't all classic literature," Johnson said.

Johnson said she liked "Genesis."

"There is a lot of meaning behind them," Johnson said. "It's a lot more meaningful then someone would think if they heard it without knowing the background."

Mary Jo Worthington, a junior marketing major, agreed that the performance was good.

"They had a really great repertoire and they pulled it off really well," Worthington said. "And the chamber music was really good as well, a nice little feature."

Worthington said she enjoyed "Black Dog" which featured Magie Smith, a professor of clarinet.

"It was really majestic, except for Magie Smith's piece was insanely good," Worthington said. "I wasn't at the last concert and didn't see it, but it was phenomenal. I saw her cutting herself off, I chuckled to myself."



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Percussionist Andy Baldwin plays "Uneven Souls" by Nebojsa Jovan Zivkovic on the solo marimba Friday during "A Night of Chamber and Wind Band Music" in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Percussionists Lindsey Alexander, Jamie Mauck and Blake Akers accompanied Baldwin.

Branecki agreed that Smith did a good job in her performance.

"We were excited to hear her play it again," Branecki said. "She gave us some insight (Friday) during rehearsal that she dedicated it to her dad. We were all like "Awe," and it has a little more meaning."

Branecki said her favorite piece on the program was "Genesis."

"I really liked "Genesis" because, one, the epic horn parts," Branecki said. "And two because I like how Gillingham took the biblical story and put it into music."

Branecki said "Genesis" held more meaning for her than some of the

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Mary Jo Worthington, junior marketing major

other pieces and helped her really feel what was going on in the music.

"I thought it was an interesting concept that Gillingham took the first nine chapters of "Genesis" and then wrote music to them," Branecki said. "During the flood, there was one point I could feel the arc rocking

as if on the waves of the flood that was created, and it was really powerful."

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STAFF EDITORIAL

You can lead students to success, but...

In Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* there was a story titled, "Attitudes differ among students, professors," that addressed the generation gap between pupils and their profs.

The interviewees in the story responded to the generalization that today's students are "lazy," and "dependent," while professors are "rigid" and "close-minded."

At the forefront of the discussion was the perception that Eastern students are more likely to cut corners in pursuit of a passing grade and will use the Internet to do so.

We think that the reason this is a point of contention is because there are no universal guidelines for how professors use the Internet in their courses.

Some professors contact students via Panthermail to remind them of upcoming due dates. Some professors will post Powerpoint presentations and study guides for tests and quizzes on WebCT (and might well continue to do so on whatever the administration decides to replace WebCT with).

These policies are understandably appreciated by students. Who doesn't like being reminded of important assignments or given guidelines on how to prepare for big exams?

The problems come when Eastern students feel entitled to these Internet-based services from all of their professors. Students must recognize these things for what they are: professor-provided assistance they can use to help complete the course, but not a core part of every college class they will take.

This difference in how professors approach the Internet is no different from other non-universal policies. A classic example of the differences between the policies of one professor to the next is how they deal with absences. In any given semester, a student could have a professor who only allows a single absence and one who doesn't even take attendance.

The way students know how they can conduct themselves, attendance-wise and by the Internet-based services mentioned above, is by understanding the course policies outlined in the syllabus. The syllabus is a powerful document for students, hence why professors often spend an entire class period laying out what is essentially the road map to your semester. Understand it well and you will better understand if a professor is or isn't likely to send out a study guide.

As you read this, there are just a matter of weeks until final exams and the semester grade that follows. This brief time will no doubt be filled with questions about important things like grades for projects and tests. By bothering your professor with questions about information addressed by your syllabus, which you probably jammed in a folder and forgot about in January, you are giving them just another example of how lazy and dependent students can be.

So raise a glass to the thoughtful professors who keep students up to date throughout the semester, but check your syllabus first, you might have a test in the morning.

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COLUMN

SCOTUS sideshow bodes poorly for uninsured

Our largely decorative Supreme Court is in the throes of deciding a case to determine the constitutionality of the president's health care law. One of the major points of contention between lawmakers, pundits and citizens is the part of this legislation mandating individuals to have health insurance. It has been suggested that the justices likely cast preliminary votes on the issue on Friday during closed debates. The split is both predictable and disheartening, especially for those of us who would like to see the United States join the rest of the free world in providing a basic human right to its citizens.

The four liberal justices believe it is fully within the scope of congressional power to mandate individuals to obtain health care coverage. It makes sense: We are legally mandated to carry car insurance, are we not? Characteristic of American consumerist values, it is right now legally more important to ensure that an automobile has access to reparative treatment than a living human being. Few even question this warped brand of morality, certainly not conservative Justices Scalia and Alito.

Effectually useless Clarence Thomas continued his six-year tour of total silence, per expectation. A decision on the issue is expected sometime in June. That should be plenty of time for some rich conservatives to buy Justice Thomas lunch in exchange for ruining the country, again (see: Citizens United vs. Federal Election Commission).



Mia Tapella

Given my cynicism about whether or not the U.S. will remain the only industrialized nation on Earth where people don't have health care, the real repercussions could potentially out-dark even my bleakest predictions. According to Josh Gerstein of *Politico*, failure to uphold the president's landmark law could completely redefine the scope of federal power. This could leave labor laws and environmental laws (think federal minimum wage and emissions regulation) open to attack.

The extension of Medicaid, too, has gotten flack from those who favor states' rights, but that hardly holds water because states can drop out of the program if they so choose. Conservative states and lawmakers: stop taking federal money any time. Let me know how that works out.

However, according to Jeff Mason of *Reuters*, President Obama, unlike myself, is optimistic. If you had the \$5,000 to attend a fundraising event last weekend, you might not have even known the legislation was up for de-

bate. He didn't mention it.

Now, you'll notice there are still two justices with whom the fate of this groundbreaking legislation will likely lie. According to Jess Bravin of *The Wall Street Journal*, Chief Justice Roberts is skeptical, but his position was still somewhat unclear during oral debates, and he could still go either way. Some believe that if Justice Kennedy votes to uphold the law, Roberts will join him, but I think it's more likely Roberts sticks with the majority. The last two major Supreme Court decisions were 2000's Bush vs. Gore and the possibly even more ruinous Citizen's United catastrophe that I mentioned above. Both were party splits of 5-4 in favor of conservatives, which makes sense because Republicans have more money than Democrats.

If Roberts wants to preserve any remaining shred of integrity his court may (not) have, he's going to be thinking real hard about Obamacare for the next few months. For me, the Supreme Court has deteriorated into a barely functional third arm of the dichotomized "political system" under which we all suffer. This is just another circus act designed to entertain us all into believing we still have a meaningful role in the decision making that affects our lives and futures.

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FROM THE EASEL

How NOT to ask out a guy at the bar.



SHELLEY HOLMGREN & DOMINIC RENZETTI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

AROUND THE STATE

Employers asking to sniff my Facebook undies

By **Dave Gong**
 Northern Star
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I don't really remember life without a computer.

By any estimate, I have been online since 1993. Seriously, I learned to type before I learned how to ride a bike. Similarly, a generation is fast coming of age that won't be able to remember a time without social networking.

Social networking sites have ingrained themselves so well into every facet of everyday life, it's shocking to realize that Facebook launched a mere eight years ago, gaining the majority of its popularity between 2006 and 2007.

As I look to the near future, I realize the next few months to a few years may largely be spent at job interviews attempting to impress potential employers. This means I must be conscious of the impact my social networking profiles may have on my employability. Although I realize the importance of a good, professional web presence, recent developments in the job market not

only have me worried, but fairly angry.

Recently, The Associated Press reported that some employers request potential employees to provide access to their Facebook profiles during the interview process.

Touted as a means to fully understand the type of person they are considering hiring, employers have reportedly sifted through the photos, wall posts and private messages found on potential employees' Facebook accounts. Some potential employees have refused and withdrawn applications, while others, typically those who need work in order to support their families, were forced to put aside their principles and allowed their interviewer to access their profiles.

This practice is not only appalling, but tantamount to allowing a stranger to enter your home, walk to your bedroom and sniff your underwear. Some may argue that in this digital world, any personal information posted to the Internet is fair game. If that were the case, then why does Facebook allow its users to set fairly specific privacy settings?

My personal Facebook account is not only private, but unsearchable as well. No

one can find me online unless I allow them to do so.

Facebook has since issued a statement admonishing employers who utilize this practice, stating that sharing or asking for passwords to Facebook profiles violates the website's user agreement and employers who continue to request them may face legal action.

Similarly, states like Illinois and Maryland are taking steps to ban this wholly invasive and unnecessary part of the interview process. I can only commend lawmakers for their timely action in protecting citizens' privacy.

While we all need to be conscientious of what we post to our Facebook profiles and how public we choose to make them, employers need to be held accountable for shady interview practices. Simply because the economy is in the toilet and people are desperate for work doesn't give so-called job creators the right to go snooping around where they don't belong.

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KATIE SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

An Eastern student is exhausted but having fun at the Zumbathon that took place on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the school's recreation center.

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At 4 p.m., the court was still filled with community members, eager to raise money to benefit others.

"I usually do Emily's class, so I love it and it was for a good cause," said Bridget Flores, a freshman elementary education major.

Participants also had the opportunity to win workout gear during a silent auction that took place in between songs

and during water breaks.

The focus however, remained on dancing, having fun and raising money.

"This was a first, so it was great to have the attendance and enthusiasm," Jannusch said.

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OPPRESSION, from page 1

Student Senate members and Latin American Student Organization collaborated on an "oppression" themed room, where the members acted out two scenes for students.

One scene showed a veteran receiving a job over a more qualified minority applicant, while another showed a woman of Middle Eastern descent being taken aside for questioning at an airport, while a white man is allowed to pass through.

Caitlyn Buchanan, a senior history major, attended the event to gain a fresh perspective.

"I think it's important to recognize events like this on campus that are trying to help individuals realize what's out there and to diversify yourself," Buchanan said. "I knew that there were going to be certain situations that would make me uncomfortable because I identified with the situation."

Representatives from Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service were also on hand at the end of the tour to help students express their about the ordeal.

"I didn't expect there to be counselors from SACIS at the end," Buchanan said. "It was nice to be able to talk to the people who had gone through it, so it was nice to see their perspectives about what

had happened."

Donna Hudson, a counselor at SACIS, said they were participating in the event to support the victims of sexual assault.

"We are against oppression in all forms," Hudson said. "Any of the clients that we might have might find themselves in these situations, and all of that oppression may lead to victimization."

The goal of the Tunnel of Oppression was to foster awareness about the troubles in the world, but Hudson said she hoped students would understand the affect of their actions.

"A lot of people are unaware of the role they play in perpetuating stereotypes that lead to oppression," Hudson said. "People can be a part of that without intending to be."

Hudson said she hopes students will let the experience reverberate through the rest of their life.

"I think this raises awareness for people who want to do the right thing, but aren't aware of how to stop oppression in their own lives," Hudson said. "I hope people can feel that they can make a difference."

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FACULTY

Professors ensure learning

By Kimberly Foster
Photo Editor

The information students should retain for later use is not the specific content that is taught, but the overall concept that makes up the bigger picture, said two professors on Friday.

The practice of knowledge transfer was the focus of "Let's Talk Teaching—Making it Last: Enduring Concepts and Transferable Skills" in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Kai Hung, a biological sciences professor, and Terri Fredrick, an English professor, led a group of more than 15 teachers in the seminar, primarily by splitting into small groups in order to get conversation flowing.

"Students are not making connections between different classes or between longitudinal, progression classes," Hung said. "(They) are not seeing the ways that new skills that they learn can be applied to other areas."

Fredrick said the issue of transferring information is not a new one as research on the topic dates back to more than 100 years ago.

"Research says our generation didn't do it, our parents' generation didn't do it," Fredrick said.

Hung and Fredrick addressed the four types of transfer that students can utilize: near, far, reflexive and mindful.

"Near transfer" involves applying

previous knowledge to something in a closely related field, while "far transfer" indicates utilizing information between two completely different contexts.

"Reflexive transfer" requires teachers to trigger the students' memory of content by attempting to mirror the way the students first learned the information.

The process of "mindful transfer," meanwhile, is "deliberate, effortful abstraction" of knowledge in order to search for connections, Hung said.

He said one problem people run into when learning is "negative transfer," which occurs when the wrong knowledge is activated and applied to the new content, impeding the learner's ability to understand the new information.

To demonstrate "negative transfer," Hung showed a video of an elderly man attempting to learn the new Windows 8 computer interface. The man's expectations for the classic Start button and other previous features confused him to the point where he asked, "Are they trying to drive me to Mac?"

Hung and Fredrick had the participants break into small groups to take part in an activity to share their experiences with transfer.

The activity involved the teachers sharing instances of students failing to apply old concepts to new ones.

Ann Brownson, a professor and education librarian at Booth Library, gave

the example of students learning how to search on one database and later being unable to transfer the basics in order to utilize another one.

"They should be able to figure out, given what they know, that there must be some kind of overlap there that can help," Brownson said.

After the teachers compared their experiences, Fredrick and Hung offered "best practices" that the instructors can utilize in order to instill and later activate information.

One solution Fredrick and Hung gave was "metacognition," which is getting students to look at themselves and how they learn so they can improve.

Fredrick said constant feedback is crucial for metacognition because it helps students identify their strengths and weaknesses.

Hung also presented a process called the 7E model, which offers a checklist for teachers to ensure learning through seven steps to: elicit, engage, explore, explain, elaborate, evaluate and extend.

The first five steps can be repeated as many times as necessary to instill the information, Hung said.

After the seminar, Hung said he considered the event successful, but also just the start.

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SING, from page 1

Sigma Phi Epsilon got plenty of sorority girls sighing when they began to sing the lyrics to "Stand By Me" by Ben E. King.

The fellows of Beta Theta Pi had a "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" theme where they featured the songs from the movie.

Right after their performance, some of the brothers of Beta Theta Pi felt victorious.

Sudki Abdullah, a senior music education major, said they felt great after their performance.

"We feel awesome," Abdullah said. "Right before we got up on stage we were ready."

The crowd was downright raucous when Sigma Nu peppered their songs with names of other fra-

ternities and sororities.

Alpha Sigma Tau's 70's theme, Alpha Sigma Alpha's medley of Disney songs and Sigma Kappa's 90's theme had the crowd going back in time.

Delta Zeta blew kisses to the audience after their tribute to Whitney Houston.

The second place winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon for the fraternity division and Alpha Gamma Delta for sorority division. The third place winners were Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the fraternity division and Delta Zeta for sorority division.

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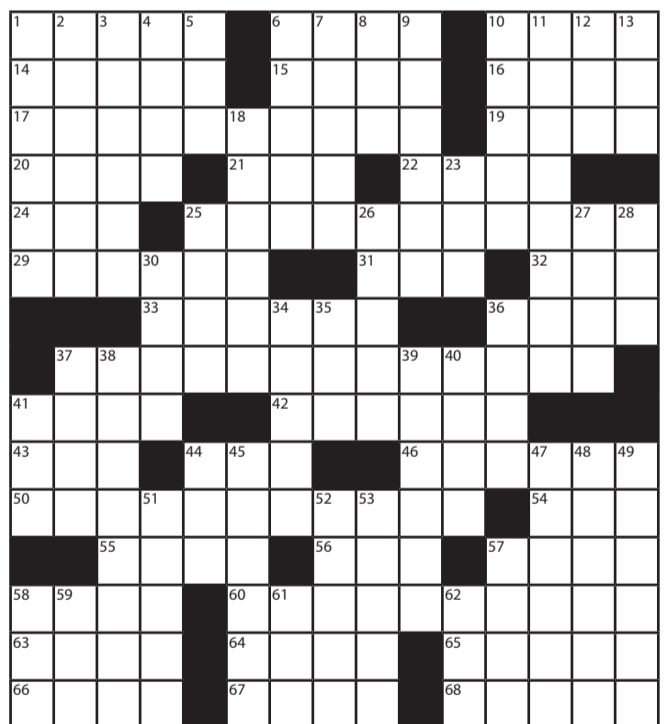
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- 31 Confederate general at Gettysburg
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- 33 Surround with a saintly light
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- 6 Voices above tenors
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- 39 More fiendish
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TRACK & FIELD

Panthers take home 8 first-place finishes

Men, women both clean up at meet over weekend

Staff Report

Eastern's men and women's track and field teams competed in the Big Blue Classic over the weekend, taking home eight first place finishes and nineteen top five finishes.

The Panthers also had three athletes post top-ten career finishes.

Red-shirt senior Zye Boey capped off a successful weekend by winning both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes in his final home meet at O'Brien Field.

Boey won the 100-meter with a time of 10.44 seconds and finished first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 20.96 seconds.

Boey was also the third leg on the 4X100 relay team that took home a third place finish.

The relay team finished with a time of 40.44 seconds, good for second fastest in program history. Boey

was joined by sophomore Kaleel Johnson, senior Kenneth White and junior Steven Clark.

Freshman Bryce Basting and junior Dominique Hall also had big weekends as they each posted first place finishes in their respected events.

Basting won the 800-meter run with a time of 1:51.43. Hall finished first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.52 seconds.

On the women's side, red-shirt senior Megan Gingerich and junior Britney Whitehead each took home first-place finishes over the weekend.

Gingerich set the Big Blue Classic record in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:09.66, good for a first-place finish.

Teammate Erika Ramos finished just behind Gingerich, posting a time of 2:10.49, good for a second-place finish and fourth best in program history.

Whitehead finished first in the women's steeplechase with a time of 11:00.51, good for fourth in program history.



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Tiffany Beachy, a junior high jumper, makes a jump Saturday at O'Brien Field.

SERIES, from page 8

In Sunday's action, the Panthers lost a hard fought game to the Murray State Racers by a final score of 3-0. Eastern struggled at the plate after two spectacular games on Saturday, and were only able to get two hits for the game.

The main problem for the Panthers was their defense, which made five errors for the game, resulting in two unearned runs. Schuette feels that if the defense relaxed a little more that they would be fine.

"Some of the errors were mental and some were physical," Schuette said. "The physical ones happen, the mental we have to control. We can relax a little bit more on defense instead of tightening up. My third baseman, shortstop, second baseman and first baseman are all really good players, and if they remember that they'll be fine. Stuff like this happens once in a while, they just can't dwell on it."

Stephanie Maday made the start for Eastern on the mound and pitched fantastically. She allowed only four hits in seven innings of work that resulted in three runs (one earned run). She also

struck out six Racers in the game. Maday was quite calm after the game and knew she did everything possible in the attempt for the win.

"I did what I had to do," Maday said. "I let the defense take over. We all have bad days, but we'll come back and get it next time."

Schuette was very pleased with Maday's performance.

"Maday threw a great game today, we just didn't get it done offensively or defensively," Schuette said.

Murray State pitcher Shelby Kosmecki was brilliant as she led her team to the victory with a complete game shutout. Kosmecki threw seven innings while only allowing two hits. She also struck out five Panthers in the game.

Eastern's next games will take place this Wednesday as they travel to Southeast Missouri to take them on in an Ohio Valley Conference double-header.

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WIN, from page 8

It was Thoma's fourth home run of the season and his third home run of the week.

In the series opening game Eastern also benefited from a strong showing from its pitching staff as red-shirt senior Mike Hoekstra turned in a dominating performance en route to picking up the 5-1 win.

"It's a great feeling starting off the weekend right," Hoekstra said. "I was mainly sticking with the fastball and was just feeling good and staying out of the middle of the plate."

Southeast Missouri managed just five hits and one run in the eight and a third innings that Hoekstra was toeing the rubber. Hoekstra used a variety of pitches and a live fastball to keep the Redhawk batters off-balance en route to picking up his second win of the season. The hard-throwing right-hander tallied eight strikeouts and had complete command of his pitches as he did not issue a walk while on the mound.

"He's phenomenal," Dineen said. "He (Hoekstra) goes out there every time and is just great. The past couple

times he's been out there he's thrown games like that and we haven't been able to put up runs. We are happy we were finally able to back him up and get a W for him."

Offensively, the Panthers were paced by junior shortstop Ryan Dineen and redshirt senior T.J. McManus. Dineen went four-for-four, belted a solo home run and scored three times while McManus was three-for-four with an RBI in the winning effort.

"It's just what the teams been talking about, jumping on fastballs," Dineen said. "When we do that early it shows we can be a good offensive team."

With the series win, the Panthers improve to 11-14 overall and 3-3 in Ohio Valley Conference play. Eastern will be back in action on Tuesday when it will travel to Bloomington to take on in-state foe Illinois State. First pitch is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Miller to transfer to UIC in fall

Staff Report

According to the Journal Gazette-Times Courier, former Eastern basketball player Joey Miller, son of for-

mer Eastern head coach Mike Miller, will transfer to Illinois-Chicago.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Richardson considers visit a 'homecoming'

By Dominic Renzetti & Anthony Catezone
Sports Editor & Staff Reporter

Kareem Richardson sees a bright future for the Eastern men's basketball team.

"I envision a lot of nets being cut down out there (after) winning OVC championships," he said. The assistant coach from Xavier arrived on campus for his public interview Friday, making him the third of five finalists to appear.

Richardson said being on campus felt like a homecoming for him, having grown up in nearby Rantoul.

"I really feel like Eastern Illinois is a great fit for me and I'm a great fit for Eastern Illinois," he said, calling the opportunity a dream come true.

Richardson said he wants to bring an aggressive style of play in order to win.

"(I want) an attacking style of play offensively and defensively," he said. "Bottom line is, we will have a winning style."

Richardson also said he will bring the same competitiveness and will to win that he had at Xavier, who were defeated by Baylor in the Sweet Sixteen round of the NCAA tournament.

"At Xavier, down the stretch we got down, but our competitiveness and will to win got us through," Richardson said. "I can help bring that from Xavier to here."

Richardson has had numerous coaching stops across the Midwest, previously coaching at Drake, Missouri-Kansas City, Evansville, Wright State, Indiana State and Indianapolis.

Richardson said he plans to heavily recruit Illinois, targeting Chicago, Champaign, Peoria and Springfield.

"Illinois is my home base. I've been successful in this state and add Indiana with that. But there's no question I've prospered in Illinois," he said.

Richardson said he sees no reason why Eastern cannot be a contender in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The next candidate to appear on campus will be David Cason, an assistant at Vanderbilt. Cason will appear at 4 p.m. Monday in the Lantz Club Room.

Dominic Renzetti and Anthony Catezone can be reached at densportsdesk@gmail.com.

BASEBALL



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Ryan Dineen, a junior infielder/pitcher, hits the ball Saturday at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers lost, 5-12, to Southeast Missouri State in one game. The Panthers won two-of-three games.

Strong pitching leads to win

Barton, Hoekstra dominate Redhawks

By Jordan Pottorff
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern's baseball team capitalized on a mid-week win over a nationally ranked Saint Louis team by winning two-of-three games against Ohio Valley Conference opponent Southeast Missouri in the conference home opener this weekend.

The Panthers entered the series deciding game on Sunday with a 2-3 record in conference play and were looking to get back to the .500 mark with a strong start by junior right-hander Troy Barton. The 6-foot-6-inch pitcher turned in one of his best performances of the season, tossing seven innings and not surrendering a run while toeing the rubber. Barton limited the high-powered Redhawks offense to just four hits and recorded seven strikeouts en route to picking up his fourth win of the season.

"I can't say enough," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said.

"With Troy, Slazinik and Hoekstra we really feel good with what those guys can do in a conference weekend. Troy pitched outstanding and didn't let them get back into the game. We are really excited with what Troy and everyone else did this weekend."

Barton's strong outing was backed by his offense as they combined for 10 runs on nine hits en route to picking up the 10-0 win. The Panthers also benefited off three Redhawk errors that had them tacking on two additional runs. Eastern's offensive outburst was paced by red-shirt se-

nior T.J. McManus, as he belted his first multi home run game of his Panther career. The two home run effort was his first home runs of the season and the four RBI also matches his career-high.

"Usually, when there is a lefty on the mound they tend to come inside," McManus said. "I was just looking for the ball in and just yanked it out of the yard."

Red-shirt senior Ben Thoma also contributed to the double-digit win by smashing a home run to deep left field in the bottom of the eighth inning.

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Reynae Hutchinson, a sophomore pitcher/infielder, hits a ball Saturday at Williams Field. The Panthers won, 8-2, against Murray State.

Panthers take series

Panthers now 5-6 in OVC after taking 2 of 3 from Murray State

By Erik Jensen
Staff Reporter

The Eastern softball team defeated the Murray State Racers in a three game conference series this weekend at Williams Field. Eastern won both games played on Saturday, but lost the final game of the series on Sunday.

The Panthers improved their record to 15-15 overall, with a 5-6 mark in the OVC. Eastern head coach Kim Schuette was very proud of her team's hard work on the field and felt that they really improved this weekend.

"Our team made big strides this weekend," Schuette said. "They were a lot more excited to play and showed each other that they were there for each other. They had lots of energy in the dug out and were trying to take it

to them."

In the first game, Eastern took an early lead after a four run first inning and was able to hold Murray State down the whole game en route to a 5-4 Panther victory.

Sophomore Stephanie Maday made the start for Eastern going 5.1 innings on the mound while only allowing five hits and two runs (no earned runs). She also walked three Racers and struck out four.

Sophomore Hanna Mennenga came in to finish the game on the mound, and picked up her fifth win of the season while pitching the final 1.2 innings of the game.

Eastern was led at the plate by freshman Bailey O'Dell, who returned to her normal form after struggling the past couple games. She was 4-for-4 at the dish with two runs scored.

Junior second baseman Carly Willert also had a productive game, continuing her hot streak by going 3-for-4 with an RBI and a run scored.

Junior Abby Wood hit her first home run of the season and drove in four big runs to give Eastern a cush-

ion in the first inning.

Eastern's bats were just as effective in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader as they out-hit Murray State 14-6 on the way to their second victory of the day.

Mennenga made the start for Eastern, going 5.1 innings on the mound while allowing two runs (one earned) on six hits and five walks. She also struck out two racers on the way to her second victory of the day. Mennenga is now 6-4 for the season.

Maday relieved Mennenga for the final 1.2 innings of the game and closed the door on the Racers for Eastern's second victory of the day.

Bailey O'Dell was once again very productive, going 2-for-5 at the plate with two RBIs and two runs scored. Junior outfielder Melise Brown erupted at the plate going 3-for-4 with two RBIs and a run scored.

Willert continued being extremely efficient in the batter's box. She went two-for-three with two RBIs. Center fielder Halyley Pieper also decided to get into the action with two hits in the victory.

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