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## Habitat for Humanity



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Renee Anthony and her son Alex, the recipients of the Habitat for Humanity House 2.0, walk through a door created by the participants of the groundbreaking Sunday at 1414 Jackson Ave. The participants of the groundbreaking created a people house by standing to create walls and holding their hands up to create windows and doors. The blitz build on the house begins March 10.

## DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER

# Dancers join together to show passion

## Performance successful despite short prep time

By Samantha McDaniel  
Activities Editor

Air filled with fog, changing lights, and a mixture of colorful outfits, music and dancing filled the theatre stage on Thursday.

The EIU Dancers Company and Club combined to perform 17 dance routines composed by various members of the group and guest choreographers from other dance groups.

Antoine Thomas, a training and development specialist for the Center for Academic Technology Support and an adviser for the EIU Dancers, said he thought the performance went great.

“Any opportunity that the dancers can have to display their passions is a success,” Thomas said. “But I have to say they made me proud (Thursday).”

The dance styles ranged from ballet to hip-hop, to step dancing and tap, as well as an Indian style dance. The music also ranged in variety.

Songs such as “Little Bird” by Annie Lennox, “Fever” by Beyonce, “Breathe (2 a.m.)” by Anna Nalick, and “Moulin Rouge” by Lady Marmalade provided the background for each of the dance routines.

Bruce Brillmeyer, a Tinley Park resident, said he liked the performance.

“I loved the difference in genres between the dances and the differ-

ent costumes,” Brillmeyer said.

Thomas said the performance this semester was pushed up by about a month and the dancers had a short amount of time to learn their routines.

Kristlyn Dalton, a graduate student and an EIU Dancer, said she felt the performance went great.

“It got pushed up by four weeks, so everything was a little more rushed than usual, but I think it really came together well and we had a lot of help from the crew here, and I think that made a world of difference,” she said.

Trish Garvey, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major and an EIU Dancer, said she loved performing.

“Every single time I get that feeling of nervousness or excitement, no matter how many times I perform,” Garvey said. “It is just a feeling that you really can not explain, if you never felt this way.”

Dalton helped choreograph two pieces: one routine was called Wait with the song “Maps” by the Yeah Yeah Yeahs., The other routine was 2 a.m. with the song “Breathe (2 a.m.)”.

Dalton said her favorite routine was 2 a.m.

“My favorite dance was the duet I did with Nicki (Sheridan), she is my roommate and best friend,” Dalton said. “It was really fun to make it up together and perform in front of everyone.”

Garvey said her favorite routine was Alive on the Inside with the song “How it Ends” by DeVotchKa.

“I just love how we could all do



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Melissa Pallardy, a senior family and consumer sciences major, dancing Thursday at EIU Dancers Alive on the Inside performance in Doudna Fine Arts Center's Center Theatre.

whatever we wanted to with our costumes, everyone is one stage, it was a very flowy contemporary dance,” Garvey said. “There were a variety of different things going on everywhere you looked too.”

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## LECTURE

# Speaker to address oppression

By Pablo Rodriguez  
Staff Reporter

A woman activist whose work on education and research has affected the world for the last 35 years will speak today about society in Pakistan at the lecture titled “Oppression to Opportunity.”

Sarah Safdar, a sociology professor, will speak today about education in Pakistan and its impact on the country’s society.

Safdar has spent a lifetime working with education and research. As a researcher, she has made contributions to worldwide humanitarian organizations such as UNICEF, UNESCO and WHO.

In addition, Safdar wrote five books and more than 50 articles focusing on a variety of human issues like gender and child rights.

Stephen Lucas, the chairperson of the secondary education and foundations department, said the idea to have Safdar as a speaker originated from her.

“She contacted us through Dr. (Mahmood) Butt, our former department chair and asked if we would like to have her come in,” Lucas said.

Lucas said those who attend the lecture will learn about another country and clarify the U.S.’s relationship with Pakistan.

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## PARTNERSHIP GRANT

# Faculty Development offers grants

By Emily Provance  
Staff Reporter

Grants are being given to faculty that are looking for sponsorship for projects inside and outside of the Eastern community.

Dagni Bredesen, the interim director of Faculty Development and a professor of English, said the Faculty Development Partnership Grant is a pilot program.

Bredesen said the grants are awarded to faculty members who seek sponsorship for a scholarly or instructional project that involves faculty, students or the community from different departments, colleges or places beyond the institution.

“It was developed for the hope that they would foster a greater sense of collegiality and collaboration across departmental and collegial lines, help form partnerships across campus and, in some cases, between the University and the wider community, and reach a broader audience than the Faculty Development Support Grants which are intended for the purpose of supporting the professional development of individual faculty members,” Bredesen said, in an email.

The deadline to apply for the Faculty Development Partnership Grant is at 4 p.m. on Friday.

There were two projects that were given grants last fall. The project titles were “Token Economy Systems for Changing Behaviors: From the Very Young to the Very Old” and “Third Annual English Language Learners Conference.”

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#### Story: Lawyer to discuss worker's compensation laws

A local attorney will present employment laws and worker's compensation information on Tuesday. To see the full story, check out [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com).

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### CITY

# Joey's to host Haiti benefit

## Haiti Connection continues fundraising efforts

By Kathryn Richter  
City Editor

Joey's Place will host a fundraiser today that will help fund the efforts of the Newman Catholic Center's Haiti Connection.

Mark Grant, the owner of Joey's, said he was approached by Roy Lanham, the director and a campus minister at the Newman Catholic Center, to host the annual event.

"It's a good cause," Grant said. "It's for the people who are less fortunate."

Grant said Lanham asked a local business each year to host the event and that this is the first year Joey's has been approached to host the fundraiser.

"There are a lot of people involved in this, it's not just us," Grant said.

Grant said 20 percent of today's proceeds will benefit the Haiti Connection and Haitian artwork will also be auctioned off to raise money for the volunteer group.

"It is a good opportunity to help out the community of Haiti," Grant said.

Molly Malec, a sophomore pre-business management major, said she has been involved with the Haitian Connection group since she was a freshman at Eastern.

Malec said the Haiti Connection group visits Haiti twice a year and volunteer in different communities through the nation.

Malec said the group visits rural communities, as well as Port-

au-Prince, the capitol city of Haiti, which was the location of the 2010 earthquake that devastated the city.

"We visit the same communities every year," Malec said. "We like to walk in solidarity with the Haitians."

Malec said the Haiti Connection sponsors four schools in Haiti, including two preschools and two elementary schools, in order to offer the children of Haiti free education.

"We are just really grateful to do this event," Malec said.

Malec said the group is currently working on building a new school because the current one is made of cinderblock, with a cinderblock roof, and after the earthquake the children were afraid to go inside the building. Malec said the group is also working on raising the funds to build a new school with more sunlight where the children will feel safe.

Malec said the rural communities the group visits in Haiti were not as affected by the earthquake as the capitol city.

Malec said the program has received more attention since the 2012 earthquake in Haiti.

Malec said the group also has a program in Haiti to help reforestation and also has a program that gives out water filtration systems for clean water.

In addition to the other work in Haiti, Malec said the group also spends a few days visiting children at a malnourishment center, where the group helps to take care of malnourished infants and children.

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## A little pink and a lot of blue



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Maggie Doyle, a member of the Pink Panthers Dance Team, performs with junior members during half time of the Lady Panthers' game against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville in Lantz Arena on Feb. 18. The Panthers lost to the Cougars with a final score of 59-54.

### BLOTTER

## Student arrested for damage to state property

- On Feb. 16, Steven Konstatos, 18, 1109 S. Euclid, Villa Park, Ill. was arrested and charged with criminal damage to state property and released pending a court appearance to determine bond.

- On Feb. 16, Matthew Strzelczyk, 19, of 16533 Orange Ave.,

Orland Park, Ill. was arrested and charged with theft under \$500 and released at 11:15 a.m. after posting 10 percent of \$1000 bond.

- On Feb. 15, a disorderly conduct was reported at Booth Library.

### ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

# DEN wins 14 individual awards

Members of *The Daily Eastern News* staff attended the Illinois College Press Association's annual conference and awards banquet on Feb. 17 and 18 in Chicago.

The staff was awarded 14 honors from submitted entries. Professional journalists who served as Illinois College Press Association judges

honored *The DEN* with awards in the following categories:

**First Place:** Emily Steele (Class of 2011), Critical Review (Film); Junior Alex McNamee, Sports Feature Story.

**Second Place:** Senior Colleen Harrigan, Feature Page Design; Junior Kimberly Foster, Sports Photo

and Spot News Photo; and Senior Dave Balson, Column and Editorial.

**Third Place:** Sophomore Seth Schroeder and Harrigan, Entertainment Supplement for the Verge; Schroeder and Senior Shelley Holmgren, Graphic Illustration.

**Honorable Mentions:** Holmgren for Classified Section; Audrey Sawyer (Class of 2011), Feature Photo; Karolina Strack (Class of 2011), General News Photo; and McNamee, Sports.



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## DVORAK CONCERT HALL



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Mark Rheume, a senior music major, rests Sunday while playing trombone during the Eastern Symphony Orchestra's concert "Stagestruck" in Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

# Musical groups combine to spread American music

By Samantha McDaniel  
Activities Editor

Voice and instruments combined on the Dvorak Concert Hall stage during "Stagestruck" on Sunday.

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra joined with Four Voices and a jazz quintet to present music composed by Americans.

Four Voices includes members Alan Horney, a retired Eastern trombone professor; Thomas Birkner, the director of instrumental music at Belleville West High School; Craig Lindvahl, an Educator and documentary filmmaker from Effingham; and Joe Wolfe, a teacher and arranger.

Paul Johnston, director of the Jazz Lab Band and coordinator of the combo program, also accompanied the orchestra and Four Voices on the jazz piano.

Four Voices focuses on American music and mainly music by the Four Freshmen.

Horney said he was excited to perform with the Eastern Symphony Orchestra.

"This is the first time we have ever performed with a symphony orchestra," Horney said. "The Four Freshmen never played with a symphony, so this is a red letter day for us."

The orchestra performed "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, "The Blue Bells of Scotland," by Arthur Pryor, and "An American in Paris" by George Gershwin before Four Voices joined them on stage.

Mark Rheume, a trombone player and the Concerto winner and a member of the Symphony Orchestra, performed a guest solo during "The Blue Bells of Scotland."

Rheume said he enjoyed his performance.

"I was pretty nervous before hand, but now I feel like a huge weight has been lifted, I feel great," Rheume said.

Rheume said he enjoyed playing during the performance.

"It's cool to play with a quality ensemble, it is just a wonderful experience in college," Rheume said.

The orchestra also accompanied Four Voices during "Girl Talk" by Bobby Troup, arranged by Neal Hefti and orchestrated by Wolfe, and "Walkin' My Baby Back Home" by Roy Turk, arranged by Greg Stegeman and orchestrated by Johnston.

Horney said they enjoyed the performance.

"It was a great opportunity for us to sing with the orchestra and I think it went well," Horney said.

Katie Krabel, a cello player with the Symphonic Honors Initiative Program who played with the orchestra, said she liked playing with the different groups.

"It was a really good experience," Krabel said. "I've never accompanied vocals before, it was a really good experience."

The SHIP program is an outreach program that allows middle and high school string players to perform with the Eastern Symphony Orchestra.

Krabel said she has enjoyed the experience.

"It's a lot more challenging so it motivates me to work hard to learn the music," Krabel said.

Wolfe said he enjoyed singing with the orchestra.

"It's a real great experience when you hear the combo, and then the orchestra, it's great to sing to that," Wolfe said. "To me, it enhances the music that much more."

Wolfe said he thinks the audience enjoyed the performance.

"All you have to do is feel the excitement after the concert," Wolfe said. "I think only music can create that excitement."

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## HEALTH

# Sistas in Shape motivates young women

By Robyn Dexter  
Campus Editor

Young women learned healthier lifestyle habits during "Sistas in Shape," a Black History Month event in Lumpkin Hall on Sunday.

Ceci Brinker, the director of Student Life Office, presented a Powerpoint presentation featuring statistics about minority women's health and solutions.

"There is nothing more important than the health and fitness of African American women and of all women," she said.

Brinker pointed out a statistic from the National Center of Health Statistics

that stated that 54.3 percent of Americans are obese, and 78 percent of them are African Americans.

"As sistas, we are notorious for taking care of others while neglecting our own health," she said.

She asked the crowd whether or not they were at a place in their lives where they would be able to make this commitment.

"We've put up the excuses and made ourselves busy and told ourselves we don't have the time, but you can do something about (your health)," she said.

Brinker said African American women are less likely to be fit and twice

as likely to be obese compared to other races.

"You've got to challenge yourself," she said. "It's time to let go of how you look and focus on how you feel."

Jean-Charles, co-founder of Sistas in Shape, pointed out that while the statistics Brinker presented do not affect many young women right now, they will be more relevant as they age.

"We don't want you to be blind to the fact that these things happen over time," Jean-Charles said. "Our mission in this was to totally dedicate ourselves to supporting and unifying women as they make their strides and to maximize their strides toward personal well-

ness."

Jean-Charles introduced Seymour Loftman, an Eastern alum and personal trainer in Miami for NFL athletes.

Loftman, the founder of Sistas in Shape, started his presentation by asking the participants if they had female family members with high cholesterol, high blood pressure, diabetes and other conditions.

"This is the reason we started this program," he said, after seeing audience members raise their hands.

Sarah Daugherty from Campus Recreation also spoke about the various facilities and services the Recreation Center offers, including the 50 classes a

week the center hosts.

Sistas in Shape is ongoing and will feature four workout sessions this week at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Recreation Center.

"This isn't something that's going to happen over night," Loftman said. "It's an adjustment you need to make over a lifetime."

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STAFF EDITORIAL

College press  
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Over the weekend, 11 members of *The Daily Eastern News* attended the Illinois Collegiate Press Association's annual conference at the Double Tree Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

We feel fortunate to have attended the conference, which featured both useful tips and experiences told by esteemed journalists from around the state and a reminder of the competition we face from other student newspapers across the state.

Ted Gregory, a Pulitzer Prize winning *Chicago Tribune* reporter and Eastern alumnus, was one of many professionals who taught lessons to the students they might not have gotten anywhere else. Gregory led a session on how to be a better reporter where he shared many techniques he's used in his reporting, including always looking for stories wherever you are.

Mark Konkol, a reporter for the *Chicago Sun-Times* who won a Pulitzer Prize for local reporting last year, delivered the keynote address in front of everyone at the conference on Friday night. He was frank with the aspiring journalists and told them if they doubted their desire to put in the work expected of a professional journalist, then they should do themselves, and everyone vying for one of the few jobs available, a favor and quit now.

Beyond the advice of industry professionals, the ICPA conference was a great opportunity to meet our fellow student journalists in the state.

Besides the keynote address, everyone was in the same room at the same time for the awards ceremony on Saturday.

If merely seeing the hundreds of other collegiate journalists was not enough to remind us the media is inherently rife with rivalry, competing against one another definitely was.

Students competed in a variety of categories including news, sports, opinions, features, design and photography. Because of the large variety in size and type of university in Illinois, there were three different groups: Non-daily papers with a student population of under 4,000, non-daily papers with a population over 4,000 and daily papers.

We are proud of the 14 awards we took home, which you can read about on Page 2, but the conference was more than that.

Competing against our peers and learning from the examples set by local professionals was a great reminder of the short-term college goals and long-term professional goals that unite us as students who want to practice journalism now and in the future.

Producing a daily newspaper while trying to balance classes and homework can be taxing and it's easy to lose sight of the bigger picture in the midst of the constant churning.

But we do this because we love it and because we believe that our work has value to both the community and to our education as journalists.

Having that work recognized only pushes us to redouble our efforts in providing quality content to the Eastern community.

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COLUMN

'Personhood' bills and the feminist apocalypse

I feel like I'm witnessing the beginning of the feminist apocalypse. Women's rights are being undermined, marginalized, and attacked on the news and on the floor of both the federal and state governments. While it may seem like a sudden eruption, it's clear that these issues have been festering for some time. How this administration handles the heated rhetoric will be crucial, as the president plans to defeat increasingly conservative GOP candidacy hopefuls.

Where to begin; let's start with Virginia, where legislators have recently enacted two unprecedented and decimating blows to your reproductive rights. In what I consider no less than a tragedy, Virginia lawmakers have seen fit to place the rights of fertilized eggs above those of living human beings. To prepare, recall those absurdly terrifying "personhood" bills; the kind voted down in Mississippi, probably one of the most anti-abortion states in the union.

The first bill extends "personhood"—which is presumably the state of being a complete human individual deserving of all rights, privileges and protections under the law—to fertilized eggs. The kind of fertilized eggs that get thrown away during in vitro fertilization procedures (now theoretically illegal in Virginia). The kind that are prevented from implanting in the uterine wall by birth control and IUDs (now theoretically illegal in Virginia). The kind that become fertilized through force of rape, or are potentially harmful to women's bodies if they are not terminated (now theoretically impossible in



Mia Tapella

Virginia). That's the first bill.

If you are pregnant, seeking an abortion, and unlucky enough to live in Virginia, you are now forcibly subjected under the law to one of the most invasive ultrasound procedures. The second bill requires that, prior to receiving an abortion, as per her right as defined by the Supreme Court under *Roe v. Wade*, women must undergo an ultrasound of both the fetus' image and heartbeat.

This is a relief; my inferior female brain was unaware not only of the biological implications of abortion, but pregnancy. Thanks, Virginia. Fortunately for me and my equally important possible unborn fetus, Foster Friess (the guy hemorrhaging money into Rick Santorum's Super PAC) has the solution to all unwanted pregnancies, as well as the contraception debate. "Back in my days," said the 71-year-old unblinkingly to Andrea Mitchell on prime-time television, "they used Bayer aspirin for contraception. The gals put it between their knees." I know—you're amazed that we didn't think of

this sooner. According to his blog, the wily billionaire was totally kidding. Isn't that hilarious?

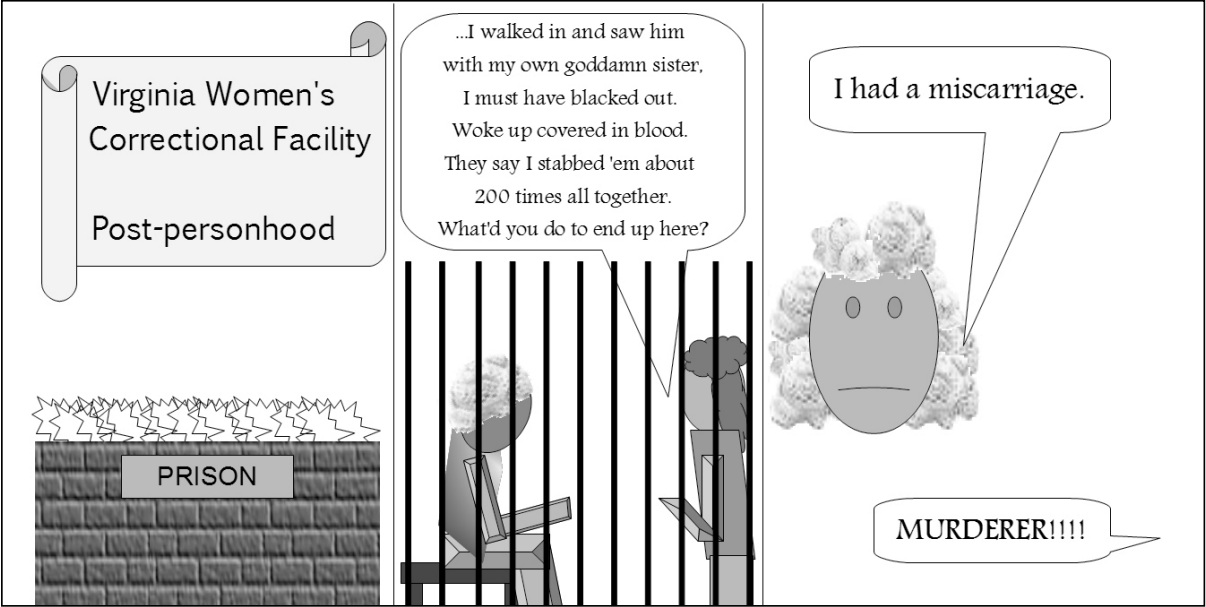
Almost as hilarious as a congressional hearing on contraception featuring the informed, experiential testimonies of zero women. Obviously, as our congressional leaders have shown us, the opinions and views of those possessing female reproductive anatomy is not necessary in the governance thereof. Certainly less so than the opinions and views old white guys from conservative religious organizations.

Amazingly, according to the Huffington Post, Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi is not happy with her colleagues: "I think it's really curi-ous and curi-ouser that as we get further into this debate, the Republican leadership of this Congress thinks it's appropriate to have a hearing on the subject of women's health and can purposely exclude women from the panel. What else do you need to know about the sub-ject?"

What else indeed. The president is making legislative headway in providing women with contraception. But it doesn't take radical political sentiment to see the responding threats to our freedom as women to make decisions about our futures and our bodies. Perhaps I can put this in terms even Republicans will understand: my eggs don't vote, or pay taxes. I do.

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FROM THE EASEL



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AROUND THE STATE

PETA ad campaign misleading, too cute by half

By Erin Hogg  
Daily Vidette  
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What's black, blue, and red all over? Apparently, it's women who sleep with vegans.

In a daring new ad by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a young woman is seen walking down the street with a neck brace, visibly bruised and is only wearing a coat over her skimpy underwear. A voiceover tells the audience she is suffering from "boyfriend went vegan and knocked the bottom out of me."

She struggles to climb the stairs carrying fresh vegetables up to where her vegan boyfriend lives. The voiceover explains men who are vegans "can bring it like a tantric porn star." She tosses the groceries and takes off her jacket, practically begging for more.

This isn't PETA's first time around the block exploiting women for attention. Last year, they announced they were going to start a pornography site and they constantly use naked women for ad campaigns. But violence towards women? What kind of organization is this?

I'm all for animal rights and I was once a vegetarian many years ago. I was inspired by PETA's undercover videos of factory farms and made the decision that that kind of treatment is not right

and it's our ethical duty to change our ways. Of course, that was short lived, but I still do support animal rights and tend to eat less meat these days. However, what PETA does to get attention to animals hardly has anything to do with those animals. Of course, PETA always has about a dozen different campaigns they work on that target all age groups, but this ad goes against what ethical and rights stand for.

This ad won't make anyone a vegan, it only entices people with a quick flash of the girl's bottom and a link to a PETA website. From there, a user will see another suggestive photo of the vegan boyfriend standing behind the girlfriend in a suggestive way and another photo of a young woman holding a large cucumber wearing only a bra and bottom made of lettuce.

Sure, there are many health benefits to becoming a vegetarian or vegan, but PETA spends so much time trying to sell sex when the real issue is animal rights. Factory farming really is a terrible thing, but you wouldn't know it from going to this website.

Also, it is extremely demanding and takes much will power to become a vegan. A vegan does not consume any animal products and does not wear leather or any other animal-made products. These people in the ad must be new at being vegans as they are scantily clad and have not

bought animal-friendly products yet.

PETA has long been known to use shock tactics to get people to their site and learn about animal cruelty and look into making a change. But PETA also has a dark side.

In 2010, PETA euthanized 2,200 of the 2,345 animals it received. That puts it at a 93.8 percent kill rate, according to the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

According to a 2005 San Francisco Chronicle article, two PETA employees were charged with 31 felony counts of animal cruelty after they dumped the bodies of 18 animals in a Dumpster in North Carolina. Even more dead animals were found in a PETA van. PETA founder Ingrid Newkirk said in 2003 in the New York-er that the world would be a better place without people.

So if PETA clearly doesn't save animals, exploits women, and depicts them in domestic and sexual violence situations, what do they really do? They are clearly unethical and it may be time to put their organization down just like they put animals, women, and pretty much everyone else down as well. And if you're going vegan or vegetarian, do it for the animals or yourself, not for the ladies or "wang power."

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RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

# RHA continues preparation for Kids & Friends Weekend

By Robyn Dexter  
Campus Editor

The Residence Hall Association members met to plan for Kids and Friends Weekend and discussed other events for the remainder of the semester.

Kids and Friends Weekend, scheduled for Feb. 24 and 25, will have a Disney theme and will feature different events at each hall.

Weller Hall, Ford Hall and McKinney Hall will have facepainting, Andrews Hall will have crafts, and Thomas Hall will have carnival games for those participating in Kids and Friends Weekend.

Other halls were still working on plans for Kids and Friends Weekend.

Grace Gustafson, a sophomore English major, said the event she was looking forward Kids and Friends

weekend out of RHA's remaining spring events.

"I was on the programming committee last year, so my involvement has been a little different this year, but I'm still really looking forward to it," she said.

Colleen Nelson, a senior education major, said she was also looking forward to Kids and Friends weekend, as well as IRHA this past weekend.

The RHA also discussed its theme for upcoming ROC Fest.

Members voted between themes for ROC Fest such as School House ROC, Party ROC, ROC the Night Away, ROC of Ages and ROC to Your Own Beat.

After each hall voted differently, the RHA came to a consensus and decided on the theme of School House ROC, where each hall will feature a different episode of the show School

House Rock.

The RHA is also working on forming a team for Relay for Life, ordering the RHA zip up jackets, and planning for the Illinois Residence Hall Association conference this past weekend.

RHA member Jacob Deters was nominated for IRHA Student of the Year and Nelson was nominated for Illinois Communications Coordinator of the Year.

Other activities RHA members have for the rest of the spring semester include McKinney Hall members planning to go to a St. Louis Blues game in early March and Thomas Hall sponsoring a Super Smash Bros. tournament on Tuesday.

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## GRANT, from page 1

Five faculty members received partnership grants for the project "Token Economy Systems for Changing Behaviors: From the Very Young to the Very Old."

The grant recipients were: Jacqueline Frank, a family and consumer sciences professor; Caridad Brito, a psychology professor; Assege HaileMariam, a psychology professor; Tamsyn Smith, a gerontology professor; and Thokozile Mavuso, a gerontology professor.

Two faculty members received partnership grants for the "Third Annual English Language Learners Conference" project.

The grant recipients were: Sham'Ah Md-Yunus, an early childhood elementary and middle level education professor, and Jeanne Okrasinski, an early childhood elementary and middle level education professor.

The conference will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 24 in Buz-

zard Auditorium. The theme is "Teaching Strategies to Teach English Language Learners," and the conference will feature speakers from the Illinois Resource Center and the Mattoon School District.

Applications for the Faculty Development Partnership Grant are available on Eastern's website.

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## DANCE, from page 1

Denise Kavanaugh, an Elwood resident, said she liked the performance.

"It was amazing," Kavanaugh said. "It was very artistic."

Dalton said she thinks the audience liked the performance.

"Last year, the audience was a little bit louder during the dances, but this year they seemed to kind of save it to the end," Dalton said.

Dalton also said the audience makes performing fun.

"It's kind of an adrenaline rush, so it is really fun," Dalton said. "And it is really great to meet all the girls and guys."

Garvey said the EIU Dancers allows you to make new friends.

"Throughout the year, you just develop a bond with all the girls and guys, everyone is kind of on that one page and

has a common denominator."

Amber Chatman, a senior communication studies major, said she dances for a dance group also.

"I came to get ideas and inspiration and to just see how other dance organizations work on campus," Chatman said.

Thomas said his favorite part of the performance was seeing dancer perform.

"My favorite part about the show is seeing the growth and development of my dancers," Thomas said. "I truly believe that what makes this company, or group, special is that they really do bond and I try to stress to them all that it is us that makes this possible."

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## SPEECH, from page 1

"Our world is getting smaller and smaller we have to be aware of what's going on in the world," Lucas said. "Another reason is that we don't understand that Pakistan is actually one of our allies in the war on terror. We have a very uncertain relationship with them."

The event will begin at 6 p.m. in the Buzzard Hall Auditorium and will be followed by a group discussion and a reception.

The lecture will also help students majoring in education receive insight for a course they are required to take, Lucas said. The university requires all education majors to take course 2555 titled "Diversity in Schools and Societies" as preparation for their career.

The course introduces students to different areas of diversity in schools such as gender, disabilities, sexual orientation, language and economics.

According to Lucas, is beneficial to students who come from the traditional white household and are not used to interact with people from different backgrounds.

"If you are going to be a teacher, you are going to encounter and work with all kinds of different students," Lucas said.

Kaitlyn Farmer, a sophomore elementary education major, took the class last semester and is planning to attend Safdar's lecture.

"The lecture will be a great learning experience because we get to learn from a person who has devoted her life to education," Farmer said.

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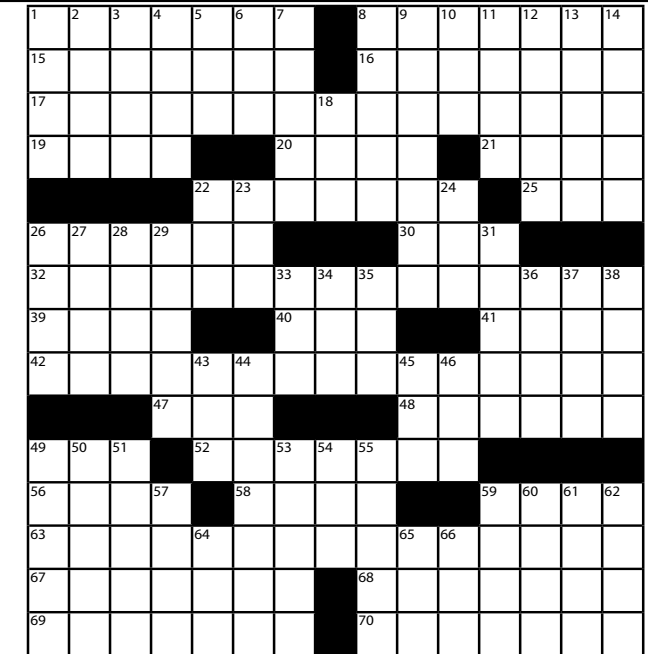
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TENNIS

# Teams fall short to IPFW Mastodons

Both Eastern teams struggle to come out on top

Staff Report

Both the Eastern men's and women's tennis teams took a huge hit against the Indiana University Purdue University-Fort Wayne Mastodons this past Saturday.

The men's tennis team lost to Mastodons with a big score of 6-1, as only one player was part of getting the single awarded point for the Panthers.

The player that got the single, lone point for the Panthers in the match was senior Jamie Firth.

He beat Connor Andrews in two sets with scores of 6-3, 6-2, and in doubles, with teammate freshman David Constantinescu, beat the team of Daniel Kang and Junya Saruta with a score of 8-4.

All the rest of the matches were lost in doubles and singles. In singles, Roberto Cabrini of IPFW beat senior Matyas Hilgert to win his match in two sets with the scores of 6-3, 6-2.

The Mastodons Daniel Kang defeated junior Michael Sperry to take the match in two sets with scores of 6-4, 6-1. Andres Cobos won out against junior Warren Race in three sets with scores of 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Joao Freitas beat out freshman David Constantinescu to win his match in two sets with scores of 6-1, 7-5; and Martin Muadi of IPFW won his match against sophomore Volodymyr Zverkovsky in two sets with scores of 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles action, the team of Andrews/Cabrini beat the team of Hilgert/Sperry with a score of 8-4; and the team of Cobos/Freitas defeated the team of Race/Zverkovsky with a score of 8-1.

So far the men's tennis team stands at 0-3 for the season with

each of the three losses occurring on the road.

Their next match will be this Friday as they take on Ball State in Muncie, Ind. That match will start at 2 p.m.

On the women's side, even though the women lost, the scoring of the match was much closer.

The women's tennis team lost to the IPFW Mastodons with a score of 4-3.

But even though the women's tennis team lost, all of their doubles matches and three of their singles matches were won by sophomore Janelle Prisner, junior Merritt Whitley, and senior Amanda Dibbs.

In singles, Janelle Prisner won her match against Anita Henestroza in two sets with scores of 6-4, 6-3.

Merritt Whitley beat Marcy Huck in two sets with scores of 6-0, 6-4. Raquel Vescovi won her match against sophomore Jennifer Kim in two sets, with the same exact score of 6-2, 6-2.

Amanda Dibbs defeated Caterina Kiefer to win her match in two sets with scores of 7-5, 7-6(7-4).

Alex Forsyth beat junior Kristen Laird in two sets with scores of 6-0, 6-3 and Frederique Sunstrum won her match against senior Annie Egan with scores 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles the team of Huck/Kiefer beat the team of Prisner/Whitley 8-6.

The team of Forsyth/Henestroza defeated the team of Kim/Dibbs 8-0, and the team of Sunstrum/Vescovi took their match against the team of Egan/Laird with a score of 8-5.

So far the women's tennis team stands at 2-4 for the season, and is currently 2-2 in games played on the road as they have now lost 2 consecutive matches.

Their next match will be against Evansville this Saturday in Evansville, Ind. That match will start at 5 p.m.

## SPOILED, from page 8

The Cougars' Katie Hempen hit two free throws to seal the game at the free throw line.

But if that possession wasn't what defined the game, it was the Cougars' Raven Berry. Berry dominated Eastern in the post, grabbing 22 rebounds and scoring 15 points.

"(We) got whooped at that position big time," Sallee said. "That has not happened a lot at that position in my eight years (at Eastern)."

Eastern got the ball into the paint to players like juniors Mariah King and Sydney Mitchell, and senior Chantelle Pressley, but they couldn't score.

The three starting post players combined to go 5-of-22 from the field, scoring a combined 16 points. The Panthers' main post

player off the bench, freshman forward Sabina Oroszova, was 1-of-6 from the field.

Sallee said Berry was the best post player Saturday, and Nixon said Berry played harder than any other players, by far.

"You can tell who wanted to be here tonight and that's the result," Nixon said.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville beat Eastern for the first time in the two programs' series history Saturday.

The Panthers' last two regular season games are on the road. First they'll play Morehead State at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Morehead, Ky.

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in a crucial OVC game. Tip-off is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

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Doss and Granger along with forwards Xavier Sanders and Nick McFarlin were honored.

The Panthers return to action Thursday when they go on the road to play Morehead State

TRACK AND FIELD



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Erika Ramos, a junior middle distance runner, leads the pack Friday at EIU's Friday Night Special in Lantz Arena. Ramos took first place in womens 800 meter run.

# Panthers dominate Friday Night Special

Staff Report

In the team's final meet of the season before the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championship, the Eastern men's and women's track and field teams finished the Friday Night Special at Lantz Fieldhouse with nine first place finishes.

The women's team finished with five of the team's nine first place finishes.

Senior Emily Quinones won the women's 200-meter dash with a time of 25.32 seconds, while teammates Megan

Gingerich and Paige Biehler won the 400-meter dash and 600-meter dash, respectively. Gingerich, a red-shirt senior, finished with a time of 56.80 seconds, while Biehler, a junior, finished with a time of 1:39.5

Rounding out the women's team's first place finishes, junior Erika Ramos won the 800-meter run, while freshman Maura Cummins won the high jump.

Leading the way for the men, red-shirt senior Zye Boey won both the

55-meter dash and the 200-meter dash, while breaking his previous Friday Night Special Meet record in the 200-meter dash. His time was 21.56 seconds.

Freshman Bryce Basting won the mile run event, while red-shirt sophomore Mick Viken won the pole vault.

The Panthers will continue at the OVC Indoor Championships next weekend in Nashville, Tenn.



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Home record spoiled by in-state rival

## Cougars dominate Eastern's last game in Lantz

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

The disbelief in their faces, their minds searching for answers and their hearts dangling from their sleeves, Eastern junior guard Ta'Kenya Nixon and Eastern head coach Brady Sallee had a difficult time defining Saturday's loss to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

The Eastern women's basketball team, leading at halftime 28-22, came out of the locker room and watched its in-state rivals blast off on a 14-0 run that lasted the first five minutes of the second half.

For the rest of the game, Eastern's hopes of finishing undefeated in Lantz Arena this season fell to the floor, losing 59-54.

"They came out and we looked like we didn't want any part of it," Nixon said of the second half run. "One basket leads to another basket, which leads to the momentum. Before you know it you're down 10 points or whatever."

Trailing by eight — not 10 — the Panthers continually had to fight back into the game. Nixon led the team's first comeback to make it 42-41 with 7:40 to go in the game. During the 10-2 run that brought the Panthers back into contention, Nixon scored eight points.

But as soon as the Panthers came close to regaining the lead, the Cougars made shots to halt the Panthers' momentum. After the Panthers' run to get the game to within one point, the Cougars scored the next four points.

The one-point deficit was as close as Eastern would come to regaining the lead, although trailing 57-54 with 28 seconds left following a three pointer by junior guard Kelsey Wyss, the Panthers' hopes looked promising.

The Panthers took a timeout to discuss the strategy on the next possession, knowing they'd have to foul if they couldn't get a turnover.

The Panthers faltered, unable



Ta'Kenya Nixon, a junior forward, tries to make it through the SIU Edwardsville defense during Eastern's 54-59 loss Saturday in Lantz Arena.

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to force a turnover and unable to chase down the Cougars' ball handler, who wasn't fouled until there was four seconds left in the game.

"We were trying to foul, and had our chances, but it seemed like we were a day late and a dollar short, which may be a microcosm of the entire game," Sallee said. "That's how that play actually played out. Almost karma."

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Eastern women's basketball head coach Brady Sallee

MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Panthers lose on senior day

## Winning-streak stopped at 3

By Rob Mortell  
Staff Reporter

In a game with no postseason implications, and with little meaning other than the last home game for seniors, Eastern's men's basketball team lost to the University of Illinois-Chicago 67-63.

The Flames had not won a game on the road all season and posted a 7-18 record before the game.

However, they would jump out to a 12-2 start to begin the game and never looked back.

The Panthers had been riding the momentum of a three-game winning streak, needing every possible win to secure a spot in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament. Although this game had no implications towards making the tournament, a win would have continued Eastern's much needed momentum.

UIC held the lead the entire game; however, with 39 seconds left in the game the Panthers closed the gap to one point when

senior guard L.C. Doss made a three-point shot. The Flames then worked the shot clock down and Daniel Barnes hit a three-point shot of his own to put the game out of reach with four seconds left.

With the loss, the Panthers fall to 12-15 overall and remain at 5-9 and in ninth place in the OVC, while UIC improves to 8-18 overall with a 3-12 record in the Horizon league.

The Flames were led by guard Gary Talton who had a game-high 20 points and seven rebounds. Barnes also had a good night, scoring 14 points, picking up two steals

and grabbing four rebounds. He was not incredibly efficient, shooting 6-of-16 from the field, but he made shots when the team needed them most.

Eastern was led by senior guard Jeremy Granger who had 18 points, four rebounds and three assists. He shot 8-of-15 from the field.

Despite the loss, it was a special night for the Panthers. Along with being part of ESPN's Bracketbuster series, it was senior night for the Panthers four senior players.

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BASEBALL

# Panthers split opening tournament

By Jordan Pottorff  
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern's baseball team traveled south to Jackson, Miss., to open its 2012 season. The Panthers were scheduled to play a four-game series, two against Mississippi Valley State, and two against host, Jackson State University, but a water main break near campus caused the Panthers' two remaining games to be cancelled.

"It was really unfortunate to have something go wrong in downtown Jackson, Mississippi," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said. "A water main break near the school created contaminated water, and it was one of those are you kidding me moments. We don't need water to play baseball."

Although Saturday's and Sunday's games were a wash, the Panthers were able to get a pair of games in on Friday afternoon. Eastern opened its season against the Mississippi Valley State Devils and earned a convincing 11-2 win. The Panthers exploded out of the gates, scoring eight of their 11 runs in the first three innings of the ball game. "Early on it was just getting guys over. (Tyler) Schweigert did it twice and (Ryan) Dineen hit a ground ball and got us our first run," Schmitz said.

"You do that and you get runs so you don't feel pressure. (David) Ciaglia hit a homerun and that's just how the game goes. I thought we were very good."

Eastern's offensive outburst was led by sophomore Jacob Reese and redshirt-senior David Ciaglia. Reese was efficient from the plate, going 3-for-4 with a double and an RBI. Ciaglia was equally impressive against Mississippi Valley as he went 2-for-4, belting his first homerun of the season and followed that up with a double.

Sophomore Christian Slazinik also had a good showing in his first start of the season, recording five strikeouts and giving up no earned runs in six innings of work. Slazinik showed good command of his pitches as the Devils tallied just four hits and managed just one free pass with Slazinik toeing the rubber. Senior pitcher Darin Worman also had a dominating showing in relief as he struck out six of the 11 batters he faced in three innings of work.

"Worman was outstanding," Schmitz said. "He was what he has been all spring and we talked about our bullpen and we have people who are going to do a great job for us."

Following the win against Mississippi Valley, the Panthers faced off against host Jackson State in the nightcap of the double-header.

Redshirt-senior Mike Hoekstra had a career day in his first start of his senior season, as he notched 10 strikeouts and surrendered just three hits in 6.2 innings of work in the 2-1 loss.

After exploding for 11 runs in the season opener, the Panthers had trouble pushing runs across the plate against Jackson State. "We had 12 or 13 men on base and had nine in scoring position," Schmitz said. "You can harp on that, but I'm excited we are getting guys on base. We didn't get the big hit but that's ok right now. We did a great job and we had some good approaches at the plate."

The Panthers offensive attack was paced by Jacob Reese as he went 2-for-4 in the loss.

The Panthers will be back in action on Friday when they will travel to Hammond, La., to take on Southeastern Louisiana.

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