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Eastern Illinois University

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Trombonist to perform
from music recording project

Page 3



Coach wants to bring
swag, exciting style of play

Page 8

College of Sciences

Daring dean



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Harold Ornes and others break ice in Minnesota to swim in a lake in December. Ornes will be the new dean of the College of Sciences.

Ornes sees thrill in every task

By Rachel Rodgers
Administration Editor

In his free time, the new dean of the College of Sciences enjoys piloting an aircraft, swimming, golfing, motorcycling, cowboy-action shooting and playing drums.

Harold Ornes will replace Mary Anne Hanner, who retired in 2011, as the dean of the College of Sciences on July 1.

Ornes has served as the dean of the College of Science and Engineering at Winona State University in Winona, Minn., since June 2008.

Winona State University has a population of about 9,000 students, and Ornes applied to Eastern because he said he was looking for a larger institution with new opportunities and challenges to help grow and sustain high quality, high-value degree programs.

THRILL, page 5

COMPETITION

Students take 3rd in Case Studies

By Shauna Miller
Staff Reporter

Four Eastern graduate students won third place in the spring Case Studies Competition for StudentAffairs.com on March 6.

Jenna Day, a graduate student in the college student affairs program, led and formed the group, which consists of graduate students Alex Dresen, Tyler Micek and Kortney Fox.

“I was surprised, but I was really excited about our work. It proves that the Masters program really is preparing us to be top candidates in

the nation,” Day said.

Day said the group received the information about the competition from Dianne Timm, a college student affairs professor.

They reviewed what needed to be done, separated the workload into four categories, put the information together the night before the competition and sent it in.

The case study required students to create a persuasive presentation about the benefits and consequences of social media that would be used for a make-believe college called Middle College.

The presentation had to be infor-

mative to fit the needs of the faculty who thought positively about using social media and the needs of the Middle College president, who felt social media was dangerous.

Some of the criteria judged in the competition were innovation in approach, organization of the presentation and usefulness of the information presented.

The students had little over a month to put research into practice, create a thorough PowerPoint presentation and build a mock website from scratch.

STUDIES, page 5

SOCIAL MEDIA

Facebook privacy
may not be so private

By Robyn Dexter
Campus Editor

Students are frequently warned to watch what they put on Facebook, but little do they know that it could affect their future employment.

Recently, the Associated Press published a story about employers asking prospective employees for their Facebook usernames and passwords.

The AP article reported a situation in which a New York City statistician was not only questioned about his experience and his references, but for his Facebook username and password as well.

Linda Moore, the director of Career Services, said asking prospective employees for their Facebook usernames and passwords is a constitutional issue of pri-

vacy in a world with new lines of communication.

“Some employers have always been concerned about the public image that their employees project,” she said. “Social media is somewhat in the public space, but yet private as well.”

Moore said in many cases, defamation and slander cases show there has been long-term interest in the impact of what people say.

An example she used of privacy was employers never being granted access to private phone conversations.

“Social media communication is somewhere in the continuum of interpersonal conversation, and our society will have to sort out the boundaries of its public and private nature,” Moore said.

FACEBOOK, page 5

MARCH

Students rally for Trayvon

Staff Report

Today, students will take to the Doudna Steps of the Doudna Fine Arts Center in dark hoodies to rally for the Feb. 26 shooting and killing of Trayvon Martin, a 17-year-old Florida boy. A group will assem-

ble at 4 p.m. to march from Carman Hall to the Doudna Steps. The rally will occur from 5 to 7 p.m. and culminate in the forum titled “Will we ever get justice for Trayvon Martin?” in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CITY



ZACHARY WHITE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Dow Chemical Plant on 1255 N. Fifth St. is scheduled to close next fall. In addition to Charleston’s plant, Hungary and Portugal’s plants will also be closing in order to save \$250 million.

Dow Chemical
Plant to close

Charleston’s
plant scheduled
to close next fall

Staff Report

The Dow Chemical Company released a statement Monday afternoon, stating the company will close chemical plants in Charleston, Hungary and Portugal in order to save \$250 million.

Rebecca Bentley, a spokesper-

son for The Dow Chemical Company, said the work the Charleston plant currently does will be re-routed to Charleston’s sister plant in New Jersey.


The Dow Chemical Company plans on closing the plant during their third quarter, which will be early next fall, Bentley said.

Bentley said part of the reason the plant is closing is the deterioration of the housing market and the lack of need for the insulation.

PLANT, page 5


EIU weather

TODAY



Sunny
High: 80°
Low: 62°

WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 68°
Low: 53°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

CORRECTION

In the article “Greek Sing competition music to Eastern’s ears” in Monday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the name of the first-place fraternity winner was incorrect. The winner was the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. The *News* regrets the error.

EASTERN NEWS

“Tell the truth and don't be afraid.”

Contact

If you have corrections or tips, please call:

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Painting Pemberton's past



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Beth Sylak paints a wall that will be used to recreate a room from Pemberton Hall in the 1970s. Sylak and nine other students are making the exhibit "Building Memories: Creating a Campus Community" as part of the Masters in Historical Administration program. The exhibit will open April 12 in Booth Library, and Sylak said it will include several display cases, an interactive photo wall and actual furniture from Pemberton Hall.

CITY

City Council to vote on resolution for new meter-reading system

By Kathryn Richter
City Editor

The Charleston City Council will vote today on a resolution that would approve a \$1.7 million automated meter-reading system. Charleston City Manager Scott Smith said he anticipates the resolution will pass. “A significant number of our meters are 20 years old,” Smith said. “One reason we waited so long is for the technology.” The new meters will transmit data to and be monitored from city hall instead of meter readers being sent into the field, Smith said. Smith said the process of installing the new meters and the transition to the new system should take between three to four years. Becky Fasie, the City of Charleston Water Department Supervisor, said the water department currently employs two full-time meter readers, as well as one part-time meter reader.

The need for meter readers will be eliminated with the new system, Smith said. He said some of the current meter readers will be reassigned to other departments, but no definite plan has been made yet. “We will deal with that when we get there,” Smith said. Smith said the new system will allow for more data to be available to the city and to the consumer, including leak detection. Smith said if there was an instance of a leak when homeowners were gone for the winter, the leak would not be detected until a large amount of damage had already been done. Smith said if there were an instance of a leak, the people monitoring the new system would notice the change in water flow and alert the homeowner. Mayor John Inyart said the new meter-reading system will eliminate the need for guesswork and will provide more accurate bills. In order to pay for the new system, including the actual equipment and the software, the council will vote today to approve a \$1.7 million loan. Smith said the loan is structured similarly to a construction loan and will take about nine years to pay off. The council will also vote on a resolution that would authorize a contract with AgendaQuick to provide automated agenda software. Smith said with the new software, the agenda and packet for each meeting will be available online and will be searchable. He said the city has been looking at software systems for nine years and it was time to digitize. Charleston was “behind the times,” Cross said, when it came to the paper agendas and packets that the city clerk makes every two weeks for the members of the council, the press, and others.

Kathryn Richter can be reached at 581-2812 or kjrichter@eiu.edu.

CAMPUS

EIU4 helps students

By Jordan Jasin
Staff Reporter

More than 1/3 of Eastern students graduate within four years, but Eastern’s EIU4 program can help those who might not graduate within that time, said Chad Cross, EIU4 program coordinator. EIU4 is a graduation guarantee for first-time, full-time freshman in many majors. Student who qualify and complete the EIU4 student responsibilities are guaranteed they will finish their degree on time. The main student responsibility is declaring a major during their freshman year. Cross said students will often declare a major and later have it switched. “Changing majors is always at the top of the list, but there are a lot of them,” Cross said. Along with changing majors, students waiting to declare their major or taking the minimum amount of classes has made not graduating on time normal. “The majority of students do not graduate on time,” Cross said. “Nationally, only 1 in 4 college students complete a degree in four years.” Cross said the EIU4 program has been a success and that Eastern over 1/3 of Eastern students graduate in four years. Kyle Panici, a fifth-year senior psychology major, said that he had a good idea of what he wanted to do, but wanted to add more to his resume. “I added a minor and wanted to do an internship. I also wanted to do an independent study and supervised research,” Panici said. Transfer Coordinator Rita Pearson said many factors contribute to a timely graduation. “It is the same for transfer students as it is for freshman,” Pearson said. “If a student knows what they want to major in, attends full-time without dropping courses, and they plan with their academic advisor, then they will graduate on time.”

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Ollie Up



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Hassan Atabbi, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, attempts a trick Monday in the Library Quad. Atabbi said he was glad the weather was so nice because he has not had a chance to skate in a while.

LECTURE

Egyptian professor speaks about revolution

By Robyn Dexter
Campus Editor

An economics professor spoke Monday about the political turmoil throughout Arab nations, including his native country of Egypt.

Ahmed Abou-Zaid, who has lived in the United States for eight years, gave a presentation including a short film about the revolutions happening across the Middle East.

He said his whole family is from Egypt and that he visits frequently during the summer.

“It makes me very aware of what is going on (in Egypt,)” he said. “I talk from the perspective of an insider that has been in the United States for eight years.”

The video, which featured clips from TV stations across the world, showed the revolts and protests across the eastern hemisphere beginning with Tunisia in December 2010. Abou-Zaid said the first protester in Tunisia was a man named Mohammed Bouazizi, who set himself on fire.

“All of this happened because of the brutal actions of the police forces,” he said. “People were being oppressed because of the Tunisian regimes.”

Abou-Zaid said seeing videos of Bouazizi made people across the Arab region realize they could rise up against their government.

He said people had demands, and they wanted their demands to be met by their government.

When the revolution ended after 24 days, Tunisian President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali fled to Saudi Arabia.

“Less than a month after that, a revolution in Egypt was sparked against Egypt’s president, Hosni Mubarak,” he said.

Abou-Zaid said he knew of an Egyptian dentist who lost both eyes during the revolution through demonstrations.

“He’s one of the people who will probably be on the committee to write Egypt’s new constitution,” he said.

Among the countries impacted by the initial Tunisian revolt were Egypt, Yemen,

Syria, Libya and Bahrain.

“Mubarak was strongly supported by the U.S. at the beginning, but when they found out there was a lot of people going out in the streets and they want to topple down the regime, they changed their moves,” he said.

Abou-Zaid discussed the importance of religion and its impact on the revolutions, including the disputes between the Shiite and Sunni Muslims.

He also asked his audience if they thought the conflict would spill over from African countries into the Middle East.

“Some say it will not spill over because the circumstances in the Arab region are not at all in these regions, even though there is definite corruption,” he said.

One of the problems Egypt faces is the lack of unification among young people, especially on the Internet, Abou-Zaid said.

“The youth movement was supported by all the elite,” he said.

The government ignored much of the writing done during the time period because officials saw it as a way for the people to blow off steam without having to do anything about it, Abou-Zaid said.

Cell phone service, access to websites like Facebook and TV networks were shut down for four days during the Egyptian revolts in an attempt to keep the rest of the world in the dark about what was going on.

“They tried everything, but people still slept in the streets and said ‘we’re not going home,’” he said.

Abou-Zaid said the case in Egypt right now is not what people expected when they were revolting. The election of a new Egyptian president will take place in three months, but citizens are hesitant to give him power, he said.

“There is always a cost,” he said.

Abou-Zaid compared Egypt’s situation to cancer, saying Mubarak was part of the cancer, but some of the cancer cells are still there in the country.

“It will be interesting to see what the next few years will bring,” he said.

Robyn Dexter can be reached at 581-2812 or redexter@eiu.edu.

DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER

Trombonist to perform pieces from music recording project

By Yasmine Lozano
Staff Reporter

A visiting artist’s upcoming performance will function as a feedback session for his upcoming program recording.

Guest speaker Garth Simmons, a music professor at Bowling Green State University who has been a trombonist for 34 years, will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Simmons is currently working on a musical recording project and will be performing pieces from his project in the recital.

The program will include compositions from the 20th century, such as “Sonata for Trombone and Piano” by Robert L. Sanders, “Stereogram No.12 (Spain)” by David W. Brubeck, “Sonata” by Richard Monaco, “Dynamo” by Michael Johanson, “Sontana” by George Frederick McKay, and “Aria for Trombone” by Paul Tanner.

Simmons said he started playing piano when he was 5 years old and trombone when he was 9.

Simmons is the principal trombonist with the Toledo Symphony in Toledo, Ohio, and received his master’s degree from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Simmons said he is excited for his first time performing at Eastern in a solo recital.

“I am absolutely excited to perform at EIU because I was very impressed by the acoustics I saw in the recital hall when I visited the campus in the fall,” Simmons said.

Simmons also said he was childhood friends with Jemmie Robertson, an Eastern music professor, who is hosting the recital and invited him to perform.

Simmons said he was close with Robertson because they shared the common interest of music.

Simmons said the invite helps him with his recordings because it is giving him exposure and is grateful for the opportunity to perform.

Simmons’ performance

Where: Recital Hall of Doudna Fine Arts Center

When: 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Anyone who is interested in music should have the goal to improve no matter if it is for a future career or just for fun, Simmons said.

Simmons said he originally was not making music his career, but as time passed he fell in love with music. He decided to make it his career so he could do something he loved while working.

“Bottom line is it’s something I can’t imagine myself not doing,” Simmons said. “The thought of my life not playing music would be very hard for me to imagine. I am blessed to enjoy doing what I love.”

Yasmine Lozano can be reached at 581-2812 or ymlozano@eiu.edu.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Garth Simmons will perform 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Doudna Recital Hall.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Strip-search OK?
You SCOTUS
be kidding me

After his landmark legislative accomplishment took a drubbing in the Supreme Court last week, President Obama said Monday he was confident the court would not overturn the law, as such a decision would be an extreme case of judicial overreach.

“For years what we have heard is that the biggest problem on the bench was judicial activism or a lack of judicial restraint; that an unelected group of people would somehow overturn a duly constituted and passed law,” Obama said. “Well, this is a good example. And I’m pretty confident that this court will recognize that and not take that step.”

We wonder where the president finds that confidence. Though accusations of judicial activism often come from the right, the conservative members of the Supreme Court have shown a strong inclination to impose their peculiar interpretation of the Constitution.

We saw this clearly in *Citizens United v. Federal Elections Commission* in January 2010. The conservatives expanded a narrow case to overturn precedent limiting the role of corporate money in politics.

In the dissent, Justice Stevens wrote: “While American democracy is imperfect, few outside the majority of this Court would have thought its flaws included a dearth of corporate money in politics.”

One might argue that this decision, while not one the authors of the Constitution would have defended, at least reflected the conservative justices’ interest in safeguarding the rights of the people against government overreach.

That is, until one read the court’s decision Monday allowing correctional officials to strip-search anyone arrested for any offense, regardless of whether they have a reason to suspect contraband.

The case arose from the 2005 arrest of a New Jersey man, Albert Florence. Florence was riding in a car, with his wife at the wheel and his child in the back, when Mrs. Florence was pulled over for speeding. A check on Mr. Florence showed a warrant stemming from an unpaid fine. The fine actually had been paid seven years earlier, but someone forgot to purge it from state records. Florence was jailed for a week and strip-searched twice before the state cleared things up.

Florence sued, saying this violated the Fourth Amendment ban on unreasonable searches. Justice Breyer highlighted in the dissent just how unreasonable these searches could be, citing cases where people were strip-searched after being arrested for driving with a broken headlight, riding a bike without an audible bell and violating dog leash laws.

The majority ruling is troubling for two reasons: In the immediate sense, the Supreme Court has opted to protect the discretion of government officials against the rights of individuals. Ideally, and historically, the court should be most concerned with protecting the rights of individuals against obtrusive, unnecessary government intrusion.

But in a larger sense, the ruling gives us a clearer picture of what the conservative justices consider individual rights. In *Citizens United*, the court went out of its way to extend First Amendment protections to corporations. In Monday’s ruling, the court broke with tradition to limit Fourth Amendment rights for American citizens.

The court has done nothing to give us confidence in its ability to exercise judicial restraint or act in the best interests of citizens. Obama is a constitutional scholar, so he may know better than us. But confidence in this court is more hope than we can manage.

COLUMN

The 1 percent walks the Panther pavement

I am a part of the 1 percent. Before you start clenching your fists and locking your eyebrows in a heated fury to pitch tents and protest, you should know that I am not referring to the 1 percent who can afford to bathe in a grotesque amount of gold every day.

Instead of sitting at the tiny tip of a pyramid of power and wealth, this 1 percent can be found sitting in your classrooms, or walking the paths of the panther pavement taking each step with the goal to benefit the lives of others.

Eastern’s Louis V. Hencken Chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary is an organization that houses the 1 percent of leaders on campus who exemplify the four pillars of leadership, scholarship, recognition and service.

On Saturday, instead of nursing a hangover like a large portion of students did, NRHH members, new and old, stepped into the chilly 9 a.m. air to pick up trash and recycling on the streets surrounding the campus community.

The morning of service continued with rescuing the Douglas-Hart Nature Center forest preserve from an invasion of honeysuckle shrubs. We won the war, but the honeysuckle opponents proved



Rachel Rodgers

fierce, as one devil made a 4-inch slice on my right arm as it was being snipped from existence.

The rest of the weekend consisted of journeying to a cabin in Shelbyville to bond through team-building exercises and create new goals, one of which was to spread knowledge of what we accomplish.

When the topic of NRHH comes into conversation, students usually shoot a befuddled expression at me with no signs of comprehension as to what the organization is and what the members do. Well, for starters, I will appeal to the student’s curiosity by asking, “When you drop an empty bottle in the recycling bin at a residence hall, where do you think it goes?” It doesn’t exactly disappear into the depths of Narnia, right?

No, the recycling does not simply vanish into an alternate dimension. Instead, NRHH has a contract with the university to collect the recycling from campus, and the residence hall that recycles the most each month receives a cash award.

NRHH also puts on two main fundraisers each year: one for Breast Cancer Awareness Week and one for student scholarships. The organization has raised about \$20,000 in the last few years for the Mills Breast Cancer Research Foundation, and the institute named a room after Eastern’s NRHH chapter last year.

The chapter also organizes a fall and spring leadership conference, presents “Of The Month” and “Of The Year” awards to recognize others in the residence halls, hosts the “Winter Wonderland” event for children, and much more.

So the next time you hear about the 1 percent, try to listen closely, as these individuals may not be who you assume them to be.

Rachel Rodgers is a junior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



SETH SCHROEDER & DOUG T. GRAHAM | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

AROUND THE STATE

Up to us to demand better education system

By Beth Clothier
Western Courier
Western Illinois University

People have a lot of strange ideas regarding education. For example, a common current practice is to give students standardized tests to measure the success or failure of curriculum on a national level, and spending the entire school year educating students to be able to pass the test rather than how to read beyond a fifth-grade level. Then there is the matter of sanitized history and science texts, wherein students are only taught the things that specific people want them to learn, regardless of how closely they follow the facts.

You wouldn’t think that demanding a real education would be considered a strange idea, but at a high school in Detroit, Mich., several students were suspended for that very thing. According to an article on *The Huffington Post*, about 50 students were suspended from the Frederick Douglass Academy, an urban all-boys school, for walking out of their classes in protest. The article listed their

complaints as “a lack of consistent teachers, the reassignment of the school principal, educators who abuse sick time and a shortage of textbooks.”

Other complaints listed in the article include tales of teachers who have missed nearly 70 straight days of work, students who were given As merely for showing up for final exams and of how students taking college entrance exams struggled because they hadn’t acquired the knowledge required to answer the questions.

It’s no secret that the United States education system is broken, or at the very least pretty badly bent. According to an article in *USA Today*, the United States ranked 14th in reading, 17th in science and 25th in math out of 34 countries back in 2010. The rankings were up from polls in 2003 and 2006, but still much lower than we should hope for as one of the leading nations in the world.

At the same time, though, these ratings should be used more as a benchmark of what our educational system should shoot for than as a comparison of how we are failing against China and North and South Korea. Our educators need to de-

termine what these nations are doing that we aren’t, and how we can use these strategies to improve our schools.

That seems like the biggest problem when it comes to education — the resistance toward change, and the impression often given off by those in charge that people should just sit down and shut up instead of making it known that they are unhappy about the state of the situation. It’s a constant state of push and pull — an attitude of “we know this isn’t working, but we don’t really know what to do to fix it, so we’ll try a band-aid here and there and hope for the best,” because then they can at least say that they tried.

I applaud these students for speaking out on behalf of their beliefs. By that point in their school career, if they have been failed repeatedly, many students simply give up. Hopefully this will prompt the school to reevaluate its staff and its curriculum. However, with the spin job personnel is putting on its performance issues, it is more than likely that nothing will really change.

To read more go to www.westerncourier.com

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*. The DEN’s policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* at 1811 Buzzard Hall. Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author’s EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

The DAILY
EASTERN NEWS

“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

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ZACHARY WHITE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A Murray State fan and an Eastern fan lean over the fence to watch the women’s softball game on Sunday. Eastern, having won both double-header games on Saturday, failed the weekend sweep with a 3-0 loss to Murray State.

THRILL, from page 1

Ornes became inspired to pursue a career in teaching science during a biology course in high school when his teacher asked Ornes to show him some local spots to catch snakes.

“One or two weekends of riding the back roads of Missouri in a Lincoln hardtop and I was hooked,” he said.

He began piloting planes about 34 years ago and favors flying for cross-country business and pleasure trips and prefers using standard modern communication and navigation radios, he said.

Ornes said he has flown aircraft with World War II radios, a paper map and binoculars to read town names on a water tower, but he prefers more modern aircraft with a moving map, a real-time weather GPS and an iPad.

“I haven’t had any ‘close-calls’ except for blowing a tire on one landing, and one time almost forgetting to lower the landing gear,” he said.

When Ornes learned he received the dean position at Eastern, he said he was full of joy, excitement and fear.

“On one hand, the multitude of detailed planning and logistics associated with moving is almost overwhelming; but on the other hand, planning and executing new ventures are things that I thrive on,” he said.

President Bill Perry, who interviewed Ornes, said he thought he was experienced and expressed different beneficial

ideas for advancing the College of Sciences.

“I remember one observation he made was that the science faculty partake in many exciting activities, and they could have the potential to gain more recognition nationally,” Perry said.

Ornes said he has four main goals for the position.

“Using a metaphor of a relay race track event, my first goal is to approach my teammates and receive the ‘baton’ hand-off in a smooth and synchronized fashion so that our forward momentum is sustained,” Ornes said.

Ornes said his next goal is to increase that momentum during his leg of the race through his administrative responsibilities. For his third goal, he will observe, listen, and learn about current conditions and initiatives and then help adjust or refine these conditions, he said.

“My fourth goal is to develop new plans, identify next steps, and embark on new endeavors,” Ornes said. “The opportunities for the College of Sciences are almost without limits if we can focus on our core values and at the same time keep our peripheral vision on quick-moving targets that would fit EIU’s mission and values.”

Rachel Rodgers can be reached at 581-2812 or rjroddgers@eiu.edu.

FACEBOOK, from page 1

She said in some positions, private life blurs with work life, but for the most part has no impact on work.

“Overall, employment law is full of litigated cases that shows how much a job applicant’s private information has no relevance to work ability, qualifications and performance,” she said.

Moore said sometimes employers are led into faulty decisions because of stereotypes or biases based on personal life aspects.

People give out their personal information all too freely on sites such as

Facebook, and the more technology is incorporated, the less private people’s lives will be, Moore said.

Students often simply make their information and/or pictures private or change their Facebook names to their first and middle names instead of their first and last names so employers cannot find them, she said.

For the full version of this story, go to: thedailyeasternnews.com

STUDIES, from page 1

Because of this, the students agreed that the only issue they ran into was finding extra time to finish the project.

“We thought the deadline was the following week, so it crept up on us,” Dresen said. “We worked well under pressure though.”

Micek said they each researched tasks assigned to them.

“I looked up different theories of higher education and how to apply them,” said Micek, who was in charge of the theoretical foundations for the project.

Day created the mock website and compiled all of the information from the other members. Dresen researched the benefits of social media, and Fox worked on the consequences.

“Since we divided everything up, it made compiling everything together a lot easier. We all trusted each other as well so that helped a lot,” Day said.

Day said she chose her teammates because they were close friends and strong academically. Micek agreed that since they all worked together in the past, it was a lot more comforting to know that everyone could trust each other to get things done.

By coming in third, the team placed in front of 45 other schools including Florida State University, Texas Tech and the University of Iowa.

First place went to St. Cloud University with Western Illinois University came in second. The students received \$50 each for placing third, and the winning website is featured at www.studentaffairs.com.

Day said they plan to enter the competition again next year to strive for first place.

“It’s good practice and makes you a better candidate later in life,” Day said.

Shauna Miller can be reached at 581-2812 or srmiller@eiu.edu.

LECTURE

College hazing topic of presentation

By Michael Knuth
Staff Reporter

Ritual embarrassment, ridicule and its prevention will be discussed in a lecture on Wednesday.

Hank Nuwer, writer and social critic, will be giving a presentation regarding hazing in colleges and universities at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Nuwer’s speech “When Rites Become Wrongs” is about hazing within colleges and universities.

Nuwer currently teaches journalism at Franklin College in Indiana. He does philanthropy with HazingPrevention.org and the Buffalo State Hank Nuwer Hazing Collection. He is a columnist for Stop-hazing.org. He has a daily blog that speaks on hazing prevention.

Nuwer said high school and university students sometimes have a hard time identifying hazing.

“So many students do not recognize what hazing is. Hazing is a huge problem for high school,” he said.

According to the Eastern Illinois University Interfraternity Council’s hazing policy, “hazing is any act or situation on or off campus, initiated, planned, sanctioned or joined in by one or more persons associated with an athletic team or student organization.”

The policy further stipulates that hazing causing embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule to or which involves participation in a code violation or an illegal act by, or which causes or places in danger of causing physical or mental harm to, any member or any student affiliated with the organization.

Nuwer said he will consider the lecture successful when individuals become educated on the topic of hazing and its effects.

“I hope I can at least get one student to gain knowledge about hazing and the seriousness of it,” Nuwer said.

Angie Bradley, a junior biological sciences major and the lecture coordinator for the University Board, said everyone should attend because hazing is not a fleet-

Hazing Lecture

. What: “When Rites Become Wrongs” presentation on college hazing
. When: 7 p.m. Wednesday
. Where: The Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

ing problem.

“Hazing happens all the time. When there are new members (to a group), some sort of hazing happens,” she said.

Nuwer said the goal of the lecture is to get inside the heads of the audience.

“Whether it’s a student or a faculty member, I just want people to leave with the knowledge of hazing,” Nuwer said.

Nuwer stresses that he is not an anti-hazing speaker, but more of a journalist.

“I just present the facts,” he said.

Bradley said that hazing probably still happens, although it is morally wrong and against university policy.

Bradley said Nuwer will have advice for students who attend the presentation. She said the story has greater meaning if people attend rather than reading about it.

“If students don’t attend, they will miss lots of advice,” Bradley said. “The story has a greater impact when you’re there and not if you hear about it.”

Nuwer said the event will be a success because the information being presented is something that needs to be learned.

Nuwer said the students that do not go to the lecture will miss vital information that can help many students.

“Even if you are not hazed, chances are you will run into it at some point whether it’s from your family or friends,” Nuwer said. “This lecture will teach how to confront it if necessary.”

Michael Knuth can be reached at 581-2812 or mjknuth@eiu.edu.

PLANT, from page 1

Bentley said the Charleston plant produces Styrofoam brand insulation for housing.

The housing and construction industry have been facing particularly tough times, Bentley said.

“It was a very difficult decision,” Bentley said. “We needed to make

some adjustments production footprint.”

The Dow Chemical Company currently has 20 Styrofoam plants worldwide and 180 to 190 facilities worldwide while maintaining a headquarters in Midland, Mich.

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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0228

- ACROSS
- 1 Norwegian city
 - 5 Corrida shouts
 - 9 Start of a carol
 - 14 Proceed slowly
 - 15 Explorer Marco
 - 16 Mississippi, e.g.
 - 17 "Othello" bad guy
 - 18 Port of Algeria
 - 19 Modern Persian
 - 20 Hint — first part
 - 23 KLM competitor
 - 24 Pres. Obama, once
 - 25 Public hanging?
 - 28 Magical dragon
 - 31 Words of relief
 - 36 Café lightener
 - 38 Less's opposite
 - 40 Seating choice
 - 41 Hint's next part
 - 44 Buddy List user
 - 45 Father of a foal
 - 46 Bumper blemish
 - 47 Derisive looks
 - 49 Bugler's melody
 - 51 Hogs' enclosure
 - 52 Surreal ending?
 - 54 Tiny brain size
 - 56 Last of the hint
 - 65 Half a wolf's cry

- 66 Daily delivery
- 67 Odd collection
- 68 From square one
- 69 Old Dodge model
- 70 Lacking starch
- 71 Most egregious
- 72 Caught sight of
- 73 Glasgow lovely

- DOWN
- 1 Boy of Mayberry
 - 2 Serbian or Pole
 - 3 Box in a theater
 - 4 Secret targets?
 - 5 Pogo and others
 - 6 Actress Singer
 - 7 Personal flair
 - 8 Vocalizations
 - 9 Eastern, in a way
 - 10 Mag's statistic
 - 11 Nascar circuit
 - 12 List on a laptop
 - 13 Sandusky's lake
 - 21 Incessant talk
 - 22 Grazing ground
 - 25 False identity
 - 26 Blathered away
 - 27 Duke or duchess
 - 29 Beau Brummells
 - 30 Mango and guava
 - 32 Wasn't truthful
 - 33 Hearth residue
 - 34 Not be vertical
 - 35 Short-tempered
 - 37 You, in the Bible
 - 39 Pound of poetry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY RANDALL J. HARTMAN

- 42 Pain in the neck
- 43 Former airship
- 48 Opposite of NNW
- 50 Filming locale
- 53 Internal notes
- 55 Coral reef isle
- 56 Melting period
- 57 Boss of fashion

- 58 Beam in a bridge
- 59 Baseball stats
- 60 Facebook entry
- 61 Bit of dialogue
- 62 Director Kazan
- 63 Canyon locales
- 64 Absorbs, with "up"

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MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
T.J. McManus, a senior infielder, runs to third base Saturday at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers lost 5-12 to Southeast Missouri State.

BASEBALL, from page 8

Sophomore left-hander Christian Slazinik looked to be in control of the Redhawks early on, retiring nine of the first 13 hitters he faced, but suffered a tough fourth inning that had him exiting the game early. The Redhawks scored six runs on three hits and a Panther error in the next two innings to take control of the game. Southeast Missouri would add five more runs in the ninth inning on its way to the 12-5 win.

In game three, the Panthers posted a double-digit performance out of its offense and a dominating outing from its starting pitcher to edge the Redhawks in the series finale on Sunday.

Junior right-hander Troy Barton posted his best performance of the year in the rubber match of the three-game series, giving up no runs on four hits in seven innings of work. The 6-foot-6-inch right-hander also recorded strikeouts in five of the first eight batters he faced and issued just two walks

while on the mound.

The Panthers double-digit effort was paced by red-shirt seniors T.J. McManus and Ben Thoma and junior Nathan Sopena. McManus led the way for Eastern, belting two home runs and totaling four RBI's in the 10-0 win. Thoma also had a productive day at the plate as he hit his third home run of the week and picked up two RBI in the series finale. Sopena went two-for-three, scored a run and made a pair of impressive diving plays at second base to cap off the series win.

With the win, Eastern now stands at 11-14 overall and 3-3 in Ohio Valley Conference play. The Panthers will be back in action today when they travel to Bloomington to take on in-state foe Illinois State at 4:30 p.m.

Jordan Pottorff can be reached at 581-7942 or at jbpottorff@eiu.edu.

WINS, from page 8

Eastern's 5-6 conference record puts them in sixth place out of 11 teams in the conference race. Tennessee-Martin currently leads the OVC with a 12-2 conference record after five straight victories. Jacksonville State, who has lost

four straight games, remains in second place with a 9-5 conference record.

Erik Jensen can be reached at 581-7942 or ejensen@eiu.edu.

TENNIS



ZACHARY WHITE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Senior Matyas Hilgert prepares to return a serve to his Chicago State opponent. The Panthers will be back in action on Thursday with a mid-week conference match-up with the Murray State Racers.

Teams earn split against Morehead

Staff Report

Eastern's men's and women's tennis teams were in action over the weekend as each dropped a pair of matches to Ohio Valley Conference foes Eastern Kentucky and recorded a split against Morehead State, with the women upset the previously unbeaten Eagles.

Against Morehead, the women recorded a 5-2 victory that had its conference record improving to 2-3 on the season. The Panthers did the majority of their damage in singles play as five of the six competitors

recorded wins against the Eagles.

Junior Merritt Whitley and sophomore Janelle Prisner each won in straight sets at the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, and No. 3 seeded senior Amanda Dibbs also recorded a win in her match.

In doubles play, the duo of Prisner and Whitley recorded the lone Panther win by taking their match 8-5, 8-4.

On the men's side, the Panthers struggled across the board as the Eagles handed them a 5-2 loss.

The Panthers were paced by the efforts of senior Matyas Hilgert and

freshman David Constantinescu as they each recorded victories in their matches. Hilgert won a three-set thriller while Constantinescu took his match in straight sets.

Against Eastern Kentucky, the Panthers struggled to find any success as both teams were blanked by a score of 7-0.

The Panthers will be back in action on Thursday with a mid-week conference match-up with the Murray State Racers. Match time is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in Murray, Ky.

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@DEN_Sports tweet of the day: The final #EIU men's basketball head coaching candidate, Doug Novsek, will appear Wed. at 4 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach wants to bring swag, exciting style of play

By Dominic Renzetti
& Jordan Pottorff
Sports Editor & Assistant
Sports Editor

Vanderbilt assistant coach David Cason appeared on campus Monday as the fourth finalist for Eastern's men's basketball head coaching position.

Cason is no stranger to Eastern, having already been an assistant coach under former head coach Rick Samuels from 1996-1999.

"It's good to be back. It's great," Cason said. "This is where it all started for me. I had the good fortune to recruit some very special people here."

Cason was instrumental in recruiting eventual NBA draft pick Kyle Hill, who would play for the Dallas Mavericks, as well as a number of teams in Europe.

Another connection Cason has to Eastern is his history with cur-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

David Cason is currently the assistant coach at Vanderbilt.

rent assistant coach Chad Altadonna. Cason and Altadonna played college ball together at Illinois State, while Altadonna was also the best man at Carson's wedding to his wife Tamara. Carson described

Altadonna as his best friend, and someone who would remain on staff if he were named head coach.

"I have a unique situation if I get hired at EIU," he said. "Chad Altadonna would be retained, but I would not be a hands-on coach. One thing I've learned is that you hire guys you know."

Cason emphasized the importance of building a strong relationship with his players.

"I think it's always important for a coach to have support," he said. "Kids aren't coming here because of our locker room, they are coming for the people."

Cason, who has had previous coaching stops at Tulsa and Texas Christian, as well as being director of basketball operations at Notre Dame and North Carolina, said he has developed a number of relationships at those places, giving him plenty of recruiting resources.

"Most new coaches still recruit like assistants," he said. "At EIU you have to have a strategic diversified plan. Sure, we will recruit Illinois, but we have to use all our resources."

Cason said he wants to run an up-tempo fast style of offense, while also playing a high-pressure defense.

"We will play an aggressive man-to-man defensive style," he said. "Offensively, We want to play fast. We will be unselfish with the ball. I want to shoot quick and run. We will play an exciting brand of basketball."

Cason also said he brings another important attribute to the team: swag.

"My guys at Vanderbilt and Tulsa would say Coach Cason has swag," he said. "In a nutshell, I'm pretty cool."

Cason also said he wants to put an emphasis on classroom perfor-

mance, fan support, and winning the Ohio Valley Championship within three years.

"The most important thing is that guys are going to class everyday. I want the fans and the administration to embrace basketball and our style of play. In three years I want to be competing for a championship. We're going to prepare night-in and night-out to win a game, to win the OVC, he said."

The final candidate to appear on campus will be Doug Novsek, associate head coach at Nevada. Novsek will be on campus 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Lantz Club Room.

Dominic Renzetti and
Jordan Pottorff can
be reached at 581-7942
or densportsdesk@gmail.com.

SOFTBALL



SETH SCHROEDER | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore pitcher Hanna Mennenga winds up for a throw during a game against Murray State Saturday at Williams Field. The Panthers won both games of their double-header 5-4 and 8-2.

Panthers hit their way to 2 OVC wins

By Erik Jensen
Staff Reporter

Eastern's softball team took two of three games from Ohio Valley Conference rival Murray State this past weekend.

Eastern won two games on Saturday, beating Murray State in the first game with a final score of 5-4, and winning the second game in easy fashion with a final score of 8-2. They lost the final game of the series on Sunday by a score of 3-0.

The Panthers improved their overall record to 15-15, and 5-6 in the OVC in part to great hitting

and strong pitching.

For the weekend, Eastern out-hit Murray State by a total of 27-16, which resulted in the Panthers outscoring the Racers by a total of 13-9.

Eastern was led at the plate by junior second baseman Carly Willert. Willert was 6-for-10 against Murray State. She had two doubles, three RBIs and a run scored in the three game series.

Freshman Bailey O'Dell was effective once again in the series against Murray State. O'Dell attained six hits in 12 at bats, and had a four-for-four game in a vic-

tory over Murray state. She scored four runs from the lead off spot and drove in two Panther players.

Junior Melise Brown was also efficient at the plate, garnering four hits in twelve at bats to go along with two runs scored and two RBIs.

Eastern's pitching has been a constant for the team all season, and continued to dominate in its three game series victory over Murray State.

In 14 innings of work, sophomore pitcher Stephanie Maday allowed no earned runs while striking out 12 Racer batters and walking six. She went 0-1 in the win-loss

column due to errors.

Eastern head coach Kim Schuette is very confident that errors won't be a problem for too long. She really hopes that her infield recognizes how good they are.

"We have to move on and know how good of a player you really are, and look yourself in the mirror and find your confidence," Schuette said.

Sophomore Heartland College transfer Hanna Mennenga picked up two wins for the Panthers in seven innings of work while allowing three earned runs and seven hits.

WINS, page 7

BASEBALL

Panthers back to .500 in OVC

By Jordan Pottorff
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern's baseball team got back to the .500 mark in Ohio Valley Conference play with a combination of good pitching and timely hitting. Eastern used two great outings from its starting pitchers and a five home run effort from its offense to edge Southeast Missouri in the three-game series.

In game one, the Panthers turned to red-shirt senior Mike Hoekstra to pick up the first win of the series. Hoekstra delivered on the opportunity, tossing a gem that had him taking a complete game shutout bid into the ninth inning. The 6-foot-3-inch right-hander kept the Redhawk batters off-balance as they managed just one run and five hits in the losing effort. Hoekstra also showed complete control of his pitches, striking out eight batters and not issuing a walk.

"The guys have some confidence being back home, but nothing can be said for what Hoekstra did," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said. "This is a great hitting team and he's got every pitch and can throw them in any count. The ability to throw all four pitches in any count is hard for anybody, but Mike has done it for the past couple years."

Offensively, Hoekstra was backed by a solid performance from his teammates as the Panthers tallied five runs on 14 hits en route to picking up the 5-1 win. Eastern's offense was paced by junior Ryan Dineen and redshirt senior T.J. McManus. Dineen recorded a four-for-four game that was highlighted by a solo home run to deep right field in the bottom of the eighth inning. McManus also had a big day, going three-for-four at the plate with an RBI in the win.

In game two, Eastern jumped out to an early three-run lead in the third inning, but suffered from three errors that had them taking a 12-5 loss on Saturday.

BASEBALL, page 7