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Daily Eastern News: March 07, 2013

Eastern Illinois University

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VIGILANT VAULTERS
Mick Viken and Jade Riebold are heading to nationals for their pole vaulting performances this season.

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“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID” WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Thursday, March 7, 2013 VOL. 97 | ISSUE 116

CAMPUS | MEMORIAL

Eastern mourns loss of student

By Bob Galuski
Staff Editor

Matt Lulinski always had a fondness for music in his life, and hoping to be a DJ one day, he went by the nickname, “DJ Lazy Laz.”

Adorned in green clothing, nearly 1,200 people, including his family, flooded the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday to celebrate the life of Lulinski and pay their respects.

Lulinski died Sunday at the age of 18 from complications caused by a tear on his aorta that grew until it caused his heart to rupture.

During the memorial, those attending saw Lulinski’s life through photos in a video presentation.

The photos showed Lulinski as a child, smiling and playing, up until his high school graduation, and followed his career at Eastern.

Photos of Lulinski in his room and hanging out with friends — most of whom were a part of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha— were all displayed.

“Don’t You Worry Child” by Swedish House Mafia was one of the songs playing as each of the photos came up on the screen — from him outside the Lambda Chi chapter house to him smiling with his friends.

Members of Lambda Chi set up the

video tribute for their deceased brother in only a few days.

“He was a true gentleman,” said Anthony Wingo, president of Lambda Chi.

Wingo was one of three people who shared stories about Lulinski during the memorial.

Wingo said he first saw Lulinski when he was coming back from rugby practice.

“At first I was terrified because of his size,” Wingo said, fighting back tears. “But after spending five minutes with him, I knew I wanted him in my fraternity.”

Throughout the memorial, those speaking about Lulinski would call him “Laz,” or “DJ Lazy Laz.”

One of the common themes in each person’s remembrance of Lulinski was the fact that it was sunny on the day he died.

The Grand Ballroom was filled to standing room only as Eastern and Charleston community members came to pay tribute to the freshman pre-nursing major.

Everyone in attendance was given a green ribbon, the color of the Lambda Chi fraternity, to wear on their chest during the memorial.

While there were some students from Eastern’s general population, a majority of those at the memorial were from every faction of Eastern’s Greek life.

Shane Stille, a sophomore member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said he was proud of the representation of fraternities and sororities at the memorial.

“It shows that everybody cares, and everybody has values that we can relate to in times like these,” he said.

Kimmy Getzin, a freshman member of Alpha Phi sorority, said while she did not know Lulinski personally, she was impressed with the turnout.

“It’s amazing how people as a whole can set aside their differences and show their support,” she said.

Getzin said she was keeping the members of Lambda Chi in her heart, since this loss was so close to home for them.

“I can’t imagine what I would do if I lost one of my sisters,” she said.

John Palermo, one of Lulinski’s closest friends on campus, said he could not help but remember some of the times they had shared — in particular a night to Stu’s, where they stayed up all night having fun.

He said the two of them would constantly have inside jokes that would drive people around them crazy.

Palermo said he was touched by the amount of support shown during the memorial by members of Lambda Chi.

“Matt may have been an only child, but he has a roomful of brothers,” he said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Matt Lulinski

Palermo also said that Lulinski’s love of the music genre dubstep was one that he did not share.

The two of them met at Carman Hall when they lived on the same floor.

“I would hear him playing that music until four or five in the morning, and I would pound on his door telling him to please stop, I have an 8 a.m.,” he said through tears.

Palermo was also one of the speakers who said he remembered Sunday being particularly sunny the day Lulinski died.

“It was shining on all of us, and I knew you were in heaven, DJing like you always wanted to,” he said. “I’ll miss you DJ Lazy Laz.”

Bob Galuski can be reached at 581-2812 or rggaluski@eiu.edu.

EVENT | HOPE

Art, music celebrate women

Event raised funds for HOPE programs and improvements

By Stephanie Markham
Administration Editor

To celebrate women, community members gathered to hear various musical acts and view youth artwork during HOPE’s Little Black Dress concert Wednesday in the Tarble Arts Center.

The goal of the event was to raise funds to benefit HOPE’s domestic violence education programs and contribute to improvements to its shelter.

The concert featured five different musical ensembles and an exhibit of artwork by children in HOPE’s domestic violence program.

Art and video projects about domestic violence, body image and teen date abuse were also featured at the event.

Georgia Hillard, a coordinator at the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System, said she works with the hospital’s Body Electric program that helped students put together the video projects.

“To me, it’s a program that helps teens understand how to live a healthy lifestyle,” she said.

She said high school students from across the state entered the video contest, and a group she worked with from Paris High School won third place.

The student art exhibit featured paintings and t-shirts, many of which included facts about abuse.

One t-shirt read, “Abuse looks like love, feels like Hell, sounds like death, life after death, God heals all pain.”

Rosalie Addison, a former member of the HOPE board, said she thinks art is a good outlet for children affected by abuse.

“It’s a great medium, especially for kids because they are so much less inhibited,” she said.

Royce Harrington-Turner, a freshman undecided major, played in a jazz trio during the concert.

Harrington-Turner said he is always looking for opportunities to play in front of people, and playing to help others made the experience even better.

“Entertaining is pretty fun, but it makes you feel good to do something for somebody else,” he said.

Julie Rea, a musician in a later performance, said she met many people to play music with when she studied home economics and counseling at Eastern.

ADMINISTRATION | HIRING AND FIRING

Faculty react to workforce reductions

By Chacour Koop
Special Projects Reporter

Eastern is reducing the faculty workforce by about 3 percent next year — equal to about 17 faculty positions — to match lowering enrollment, and a plan for the targeted cuts is now in place.

Student enrollment has declined by about 1,600 over the past five years.

“The deans all have plans that if everything stayed the way it is right this moment, they would meet the targets,” said Blair Lord, provost and vice president of academic affairs.

But plans will not stay the same because unplanned faculty departures, such as retirements, will continue to alter cuts between now and next August. No layoffs are planned.

All of the cuts will be handled through attrition — not replacing members who retire or leave — and not rehiring or reducing the hours of annually-contracted faculty members.

Faculty concerns

Fern Kory, vice president of University Professionals of Illinois, said the loss of annually-contracted faculty is significant to Eastern’s educational mission. She said a workforce of full-time annually-contracted faculty is better for students because they offer close personal contact and accessibility.

In the last three years, 82 faculty members have retired, and Eastern has also used these opportunities to reduce the faculty workforce.

“People are anxious.... We’re watching the problem solving very carefully,” Kory said. “Losing people through attrition is better than firing but (is) not a long-term solution.”

Last November, the faculty senate created a sub-committee on non-academic funding to analyze how tuition and state dollars are being used throughout the university.

Grant Sterling, a philosophy professor, is the chairman of the five-person committee. He said he wants to see a commitment from the administration to make serious cuts outside of the academic areas if the faculty workforce is reduced.

“I’m not seeing the administration looking around and saying ‘Where are some administrative positions we could do away with or reshuffle duties?’” Sterling said. “It seems like the number of upper-level administrators never goes down.”

David Carwell, a political science professor, said though he is not arguing misconduct by administration officials, he does not agree that they are doing all they can to save money. He said he has not seen meaningful ways the administration

has made cuts along with the faculty.

“I always thought the purpose of the university was to educate students,” Carwell said. “Is the purpose of the university to protect administration positions?”

Carwell said he compares Old Main to the headwaters of funding, and administration

was restructured because it does not work effectively to have “a director, then everyone else.”

She said change in her office was critical, and she was charged with presenting an organizational structure that did not add positions.

The other two newly created positions are assistant vice presidents hired to oversee Enrollment Worx — a team of university employees charged with boosting enrollment.

Mary Herrington-Perry is currently the interim assistant vice president of enrollment management because Eastern was unable fill the new position last fall. Patrick Early fills the new vice president of integrative marketing and communication position.

Because Eastern was unable to fill one of the two new vice president positions, there has been an overall increase of one administration position this year, rather than two.

The new position held by Early pays \$99,999.96.

“If you don’t have as many students at one time, you don’t need as many faculty members,” Early said. “The university is going through a university-wide assessment of all of our programs.... not just our academic programs to make sure we’re using our money appropriately.”

Lord said the restructuring of the various positions correlates to the successes relating to new student enrollment.

“I’m not seeing the administration looking around and saying ‘Where are some administrative positions we could do away with or reshuffle duties?’”

Grant Sterling, a philosophy professor

ministrators siphon off money and get what they need, even when times are tough.

New positions in Old Main

The administration created four new positions in the past year to boost enrollment based on advice from consultants at Noel-Levitz, a higher education consulting firm.


In the office of admissions, two associate director positions were created and are now filled by Mindy Swickrath and Tom Glenn.

These new positions do not add to the overall number of administration staff because two admissions employees left last year — allowing for the reorganization of that office.

Brenda Major, director of admissions, said it was required that her office


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FRIDAY



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CITY | LUMBER COMPANY



The Charleston Lumber Co., located at 202 6th St., serves the Charleston and surrounding communities for lumber retail and fencing services.



PHOTOS BY JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Stacks of lumber lie on a shelf in the Charleston Lumber Company's lumber yard.



A stack of 2x5's lie under a tin roof piled high with snow in the lumber yard.

Local family business continues to thrive

By Dominic Campo
Staff Reporter

Walking into the Charleston Lumber Co. is like stepping back in time, a time of hard work and small-town values.

Charleston Lumber Co., 202 Sixth St., is one of the oldest family-run businesses in Charleston.

The business started in 1934 by Ray McInturff and is currently run by his grandson Larry Beasley.

Beasley is a lifetime Charleston resident and army veteran who attended Eastern for two years after returning from Vietnam.

"My grandpa came to Charleston because he saw an opportunity to start this business, so he took it," Beasley said.

The business carries an assortment of lumber products, as well as flooring

materials and replacement windows.

"We strive for better quality products, which doesn't always mean the cheapest," he said.

Charleston Lumber Co. has been in the same building since the day it opened its doors in 1934.

Beasley's father, Rex, purchased the adjoining building in 1969, which used to be Hudson's Auto Sales.

They decided to keep original floor from the car dealership for nostalgia.

The name "Hudson" can still be seen spelled out in tile today.

Beasley said the store discontinued their paint department when the home improvement stores came to the area and demand for many items diminished.

"I would say our main competitors would be the box stores in town, such as Home Depot and Wal-Mart," he said. "We cannot compete with their

hours of operation."

Charleston Lumber Co. is open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We work mainly with small contractors in Charleston and the surrounding communities," he said. "There's enough business for two lumberyards to survive in Charleston, even with the box stores."

Beasley said the store used to see a lot of business from Greek life and art students at Eastern.

"Many of the art students used to come here to get stretcher frames for their projects; now with Wal-Mart, they can get those and everything else they need in one place," he said.

Beasley said that many Greek houses in the past used the several facilities owned by the lumber company to build their homecoming floats.

Jim Hinchee, assistant manager of the Charleston Lumber Co., has been

employed there for 42 years.

Hinchee said that he stays at the business because he has a close relationship with Charleston and the many contractors he sees on a daily basis.

"It's kinda like a family around here," Hinchee said.


Currently Charleston Lumber Co. employs three full-time employees and one part-time employee.

The family-owned tradition will stop with the current owner.

"I have twin girls and a son; however, none of them want to be in the lumber business," he said.

Beasley said he plans to keep running the family business as long as he is able to but has plans to try to sell the business so he can retire with his wife.

Dominic Campo can be reached at 581-2812 or dcampo@eiu.edu.



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UNIVERSITY BOARD | COMEDY

Unique comedian to perform

Comic with ADHD, Tourette’s and OCD coming to campus

By **Brittany Borthwick**
Staff Reporter

A comedian with a different style of comedy will visit Eastern’s campus.

Sam Comroe, 24, has Tourette’s Syndrome, a neuropsychiatric disorder that is characterized by attention-defecit-hyperactivity disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

He will be performing at 8 p.m. March 19 in the 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, and admission will be free.

Comroe was chosen to perform at Eastern by members of the University Board, Danny Turano, UB chair, said.

Comroe was chosen at the National Association for Campus Activity back in November.

“We saw his show and fell in love with him,” Turano said.

Turano said he immediately talked with Comroe’s college agent, Gillian Bellinger, and booked him.

Bellinger said that Comroe’s condition only fuels his fire in a good way, and that he embraces it for all of his stand up shows.

“Sam loves a challenge,” she said.

Bellinger also said one of Comroe’s accomplishments is when he was contacted directly via Twitter by one of comedies major players, Ricky Gervais.

Comroe’s agent said Gervais



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Sam Comroe will perform his unique comedy routine Thursday at 8 p.m. in the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

loved what Comroe was doing with comedy and handpicked him to compete for a spot to appear on the Conan O’Brien talk show, “Conan.”

Comroe ended up securing his spot when he beat out several other comedians in the contest for “Conan,” Bellinger said.

From Conan to college, Comroe began his career performing in showcases and comedy clubs, and then he expanded his market to several different colleges, said Bellinger.

Comroe performs at over 40 colleges per year, and his college numbers are growing, she said.

Although Comroe has performed in many colleges around the country, this will be his first performance here at Eastern.

Comroe is a California native that began pursuing his love for comedy by participating in open mic nights and various classes, Bellinger said.

He first got his recognition from a managing club in Los Angeles where the owners loved him, Bellinger said.

“That’s when he really started growing as a comedian,” she said.

Turano said members of the UB were already interested in bringing him back in a few years.

“Sam is young, he is only 24, so I think he will not only be funny, but relatable to college students,” Turano said.

Brittany Borthwick can be reached at 581-2812 or blborthwick@eiu.edu.

- UB EVENT
- Sam Comroe comedy
 - 8.p.m. March 19
 - 7th Street Underground
 - Free Admission

CAMPUS BRIEFS

RHA to have executive board nominations

The Residence Hall Association members will be having nominations for their 2013-14 school year executive board at their meeting on Thursday.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Stevenson Hall lobby.

RHA President Eddie Hillman, a junior biological sciences major, said they are not talking about much and nominations will take up most of the time.

“The big thing is that we will be going through nominations for elections,” Hillman said. The nominations will be for the five executive board positions: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and national communications coordinator/ Illinois communications coordinator.

Student who were interested in running for the executive positions submitted applications to the RHA/ NRHH Office last week, Hillman said.

Those who did not turn in the application can run for positions that do not have any applicants, he said.

Elections will take place at the next RHA meeting on March 21 Lawson Hall.

Hillman said they will also talk about the Constitution Committee, which started meeting last week.

The committee was made to review the current RHA constitution and to update it if necessary.

Hillman said they have taken a look at it and will be working on it.

The committee will be working on outdated languages and deleting things that no longer exists within the organization.

“We will be rewriting the constitution, or parts of it at least,” Hillman said.

Senate meeting canceled for memorial

The Student Senate members canceled their Wednesday meeting to attend the memorial for student Matthew Lulinski, who died of natural causes on Sunday.


The members attended the memorial and were too upset to have the regular meeting.

Student Senate Speaker Mitch Gurick, a sophomore business major, said many people were close to Lulinski, a freshman pre-nursing major.

“I have the utmost respect for people’s feelings, and nothing we have to discuss on this campus is more important than celebrating his life,” Gurick said.

The tobacco resolution and the other items on the agenda have been moved to the March 20 meeting.

ONLINE | VIDCAST

 Watch Special Projects Reporter Chacour Koop discuss the reaction of faculty to recent hiring decisions by Eastern’s administration.

Also check out the 2013 Spring Fashion guide at dailyeasternnews.com

COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our Editor-in-Chief, **Rachel Rodgers**, via:
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WEDNESDAY'S QUESTION

How has snow affected
your day-to-day routine?

HERE'S WHAT YOU SAID



It was easier to get to campus since the Charleston buses weren't running!

Robyn Carr

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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* or to the DENopinions@gmail.com.

"LET'S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT"

How much fast food
do you eat
in the average week?

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DRAWN FROM THE EASEL



DOMINIC RENZETTI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

STAFF EDITORIAL

In light of tragic events, reflect on coping methods

Eastern has a tragic past when it comes to the death of its students.

The recent death of freshman Matt Lulinski should cause the Eastern community to reflect on how students, faculty and staff choose to grieve after the death of a friend, student or even just an acquaintance.

The inevitability of death is something that students at Eastern rarely have to face while here on campus. Unfortunately, throughout the past decade, Eastern has been no stranger to a life cut short.

On the cusps of the gruesome deaths of freshman Andrea Will in 1998 and Shannon McNamara in 2001, students proved that they are stronger than what they are given credit for. What we lack in numbers we make up for in creativity and camaraderie.

We grieve like most until we realize the legacy of the person left behind shouldn't be grief, but be a memorial of the life they led before they died — or the life they would have wanted to have lived.

When Andrea Will was murdered, Will's family and the Sigma Kappa sorority, which Will was a member of, set up a scholarship in

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Eastern has been no stranger to tragic events in recent years.
- **Stance:** Find a method of coping that best suits you.

her name that would go to a freshman Sigma Kappa member who had a GPA of at least 3.0 or higher.

This level of coping was repeated when Erin Weed, a 1999 graduate and member of Alpha Phi sorority, learned of the death of her fellow Alpha Phi member Shannon McNamara.

Weed created Girls Fight Back, a global female empowerment group that focuses on self-defense and preservation.

These are just some examples of how people can turn their grief into something positive.

A number of Panthers died this year, but their legacy continues to prosper. And while it's great to lean on your friends resources like the Counseling Center are here for students to use when needed.

Internalizing your grief is something that may be necessary for a period of time, but when it becomes detrimental to your wellbeing then you should try and seek help. It does no one good.

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

Twitter trumps Facebook in social media world

For those of you who have not made the transition from Facebook to Twitter yet, you are really missing out.

I'm not saying you have to abandon your beloved photo creeping and endless character limits for your rants and convert solely to a mere 140-character limit; I just advise you to join Twitter for starts. You will soon realize its superiority in the social networking world.

I maintain three social media databases daily: Twitter, Instagram and Facebook.

I put them in that order because of the drama-inflicting nature of the latter. Facebook has become a site where junior high school students and parents can insert themselves into your lives and never let you forget it.

I can't count how many people I have blocked on Facebook because I ran out of fingers and toes, but all I know is it's up there. Once you share a photo in hopes that it will prevent a murderous clown from crawling out of the shower drain to kill you, I consider this an invitation to block and unfriend you. This is where Twitter comes in.

Twitter not only allows us to express our thoughts daily, but it gives us an out to do so freely.

Never have I ever fallen into a deep depression because one of my tweets didn't receive a favorite or



Joanna Leighton

get retweeted.

I could not care less if you like 75 percent of my tweeted thoughts. However, the thought of not one of your 4,000 "friends" liking your Facebook status on a given day is a little depressing.

I've said this before and I will say it again until people understand: Some statuses would be far better off as tweets.

Odds are, nobody on Facebook cares if you finally figured out the code to your Password Journal from the eighth grade, but maybe the Twitter-sphere will appreciate this feat. And if they don't, who cares?

Nobody has the time to go through all of your tweets to see how many people favorited or retweeted them.

Trust me when I say Twitter will welcome you with open arms and most people can get away with

saying their indirect insults (we tweeters call them sub tweets) with almost no negative feedback.

As it goes for creeping, I know everybody does this and I know everyone enjoys it.

The best part about creeping on Twitter in comparison to Facebook is that you can follow celebrities who run their own accounts.

Most celebrity Facebook accounts are not run by them and are not entertaining. Celebrity tweeters are very entertaining and you have a chance of being recognized by them if you are witty and/or insulting enough to get their attention.

So there it is, folks. Twitter rocks Facebook in that you can post your thoughts with almost no judgment, you can escape the generations that are taking over Facebook, and you can stalk your favorite celebs in hopes of them one day noticing you.

Don't be afraid to take the leap and join twitter. You don't need to break up with Facebook just yet, but see what it's all about and you just may be surprised where your loyalty lies.

Joanna Leighton is a junior communication studies major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com

CAMPUS | LECTURE

Professor to explore coping with catastrophe

By Katelyn Ifft
Staff Reporter

Teofilo Ruiz’s lectures include anything but standing up at a podium droning on in a monotone manner. He said he tries to keep his audience entertained while speaking, and said he hopes to use this same style when he travels to Eastern March 18 to present “The Terror of History: Reflections on Colonial Experiences in the New World.”

Ruiz, a professor of history, Spanish and Portuguese at the University of California, Los Angeles, will base his lecture on his book, “The Terror of History: On the Uncertainties of Life in Western Civilization.”

Vanesa Landrus, associate professor of Spanish, said the Humanities Interdisciplinary reading group at Eastern chose to study Ruiz’s book this past fall, which sparked the idea to invite him here to speak at the Latin American Studies event.

Landrus said the students and faculty at Eastern are excited to have the opportunity to hear Ruiz’s presentation.

“His presentation will foster the opportunity to reflect on his research about Western humanity’s efforts to escape from history and its terrors,” Landrus said. “We hope that his talk generates further discussion about the interdisciplinary study of the humanities.”

Ruiz said as a professor, he tries to convey his message in an interesting way and plans on doing the same at Eastern.

“I don’t use notes, I run around the class, I tell stories, I challenge the class, I try to talk without breaks,” Ruiz said. “It’s a very engaged class even though there are many students.”



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Teofilo Ruiz, a professor of history at the University of California, Los Angeles, will present his lecture “The Terror of History: Reflections on Colonial Experience in the New World” 5 p.m. March 18 in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center . The lecture will focus on Western society’s efforts to escape history and its terrors.

In his book, Ruiz said he reflects on history, and how people have tried to escape catastrophe in the past.

He said people have three ways of dealing with tragedies. Some focus on religion in any form. Others embrace worldly things by shopping, drinking and eating.

However, others turn their emotions into art through activities such as painting and writing.

Ruiz said he based this book around questions his students at UCLA had asked him about topics such as the past, the nature of catastrophes, the meaning of life, cruelty and hopelessness.

This caused Ruiz to look further into how people deal with events such as the Black Death, Hurricane Katrina and Sept. 11.

Ruiz said he hopes the audience comes away from his presentation with questions and doubts and begins

to see history in many different ways.

He said they are not the only ones that are learning from this lecture, though.

“I enjoy very much going to all the colleges and universities,” Ruiz said. “It is, for me also, a very valuable learning experience.”

This past February, Ruiz said he received the National Humanities Medal from President Barack Obama.

He was chosen with nine other recipients for this award.

Although he is not quite sure why he was chosen, Ruiz said he is very thankful for the experience.

“It was a very emotional moment. I don’t know how to describe it, but it was a wonderful experience,” Ruiz said.

Katelyn Ifft can be reached at 581-2812 or kriff@eiu.edu

COUNCIL ON ACADAMEIC AFFAIRS | COURSES

Council to vote on kinesiology revisions

By Stephanie Markham
Administration Editor

The Council on Academic Affairs will vote Thursday on revisions to the sports management concentration, the athletic training program and 11 course proposals from the kinesiology and sports studies department.

Clinton Warren, a kinesiology and sports studies professor, said the changes were proposed to meet accreditation standards.

He said the sports management concentration was revised to meet the standards of the Commission on Sport Management, and the athletic training program was revised to meet the standards of the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

“The general theme behind all of our revisions is career preparation for our students in all of our areas,” he said.

Two proposed new courses, “KSS 4764: Sport Management Principles,” and “KSS 4765: Marketing in Sport,” as well as six revised courses, would be available through technology delivery if approved.

Warren said there has been a trend of online course delivery for sport management in other universities.

“We want to make sure we’re competitive in that regard and give our students as many options as they can possibly have,” he said.

Revisions to the athletic training program would drop “KSS 3900: Microcomputers in Kinesiology and Sports Studies” and add “NUR 3203: Medical Terminology” to the requirements.

John Storsved, a kinesiology and

sports studies professor, said the medical terminology class would teach students to communicate with other professionals.

He said students noted many components in the microcomputers class, such as Microsoft Office and PowerPoint, are things they already have experience with.

The proposed new course “KSS 3181: Athletic Training Field Experience” would also be added to the program requirements.

Storsved said this course would offer a field experience for students that would be more aligned with other programs in the department.

He said field experience would include clinical hours at health services and eight weeks of practice at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center with things like radiology, dermatology, orthopedics and emergency medicine.

The council will also vote on a resolution to request all programs to include the total number of hours required for program completion in the undergraduate catalog description.

Larry White, a business professor and chair of CAA, said some program descriptions already contain this information, but there is no requirement.

“It’s just a matter of trying to make that a little more transparent where it’s obvious how many hours it would take to get though a program,” he said.

The council will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 4440 of Booth Library.

Stephanie Markham can be reached at 581-2812 or samarkham@eiu.edu.

» REDUCTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“All those positions were added because we had to address enrollment management,” Lord said.

President Bill Perry signed a presidential authorization to create and hire a new assistant vice president. Perry could not be reached for comment because he will not be on campus until Mar. 15.

Applications from new students are up from last year, and Lord is “cautiously optimistic” that new student enrollment will increase next year. However, he said the overall enrollment is likely to decline as it has the past five years because large classes are graduating.

Sterling said he was not sure why Eastern did not fire people not doing a good job in enrollment management.

“Instead, the decision was made to keep everybody we’ve got and add new positions on top of that,” Sterling said.

Kory said she understands that faculty cannot be kept to teach students if classes are not filling up, but she hopes the choices made by the administration are directed toward addressing low enrollment.

“We will have to keep an eye on how these problems are solved so we don’t deconstruct an EIU that works,” Kory said.

Chacour Koop can be reached 581-2812 or cmkoop@eiu.edu.

Check out the related vidcast online at:
dailyeasternnews.com



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Karen Rose, of Ashmore, Victoria Woollen-Danner and Gaye Harrison, both of Charleston, enjoy conversation over a glass of wine and hors d’oeuvres during the Little Black Dress and Concert: A Fundraiser for HOPE. The event included several musical performances as well as a violence prevention exhibit.

» WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said creative expression like music, art or writing can help people reach their potential.

“We become more and it broadens our horizons and outlook on life, and we use it to connect with other and inspire them,” she said.

She said she enjoys seeing audience members laugh or smile so she knows she has made a connection.

Althea Pendergast, the director of HOPE, performed in her band called Motherlode at the end of the evening.

Pendergast said the band has been together for almost 25 years, and they played at the first Women’s History Awareness Month con-

cert 20 years ago.

The group jokingly referred to themselves as “Grandmotherlode” because one of the members recently became a grandmother.

Pendergast said they purposely chose to play songs written by women, such as “I’m a Gray Haired Woman,” and “Daughters and their Sons.”

Pendergast said she hopes the music uplifted a few people, and she hopes to continue the event next year.

Stephanie Markham can be reached at 581-2812 or samarkham@eiu.edu.

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- :18 EIU Student Union
- :21 Save-A-Lot
- :27 Wal-Mart
- :31 Coles County Public Health
- :35 6th & Monroe Ave.
- :37 119 W. State St.
- :44 Post Office (Northwest Business Park)
- :53 Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center

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- :10 Cross County Mall (Sears Entrance)
- :13 Prairie & 1st St.
- :17 CVS Pharmacy
- :20 Amtrak
- :25 32nd & Cedar St. (South East Corner)
- :29 21st & Commercial St.
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Theme
 - 6 Woody's "Annie Hall" role
 - 10 Slash mark?
 - 14 NBC's "Weekend Today" co-anchor Hill
 - 15 Some parasites
 - 16 Marching band instrument
 - 17 See 60-Across
 - 20 "Viva el matador!"
 - 21 Has the stage
 - 22 Winter airs
 - 23 Plastic ___ Band
 - 24 Summoning gesture
 - 26 See 60-Across
 - 34 Big name in big banking
 - 35 Nick-named actor
 - 36 Miss Piggy, to Miss Piggy
 - 37 Neglects to mention
 - 39 Communication no one hears: Abbr.
 - 40 Cabbage salads
 - 42 At an angle: Abbr.
 - 43 Leg bone
 - 45 Applications
 - 46 See 60-Across
 - 50 "... to market, to buy ___ pig ..."
 - 51 Smudge on Santa's suit
 - 52 Snowman's accessory
 - 55 Hearing subject
 - 57 Summer shade
 - 60 Trio suggested by the answers to 17-, 26- and 46-Across
 - 64 Sword with a guarded tip
 - 65 Kept
 - 66 Shah's fate
 - 67 "Buddenbrooks" novelist
 - 68 Wild about
 - 69 Provide room for growth, perhaps
- DOWN**
- 1 Jogging instrument?
 - 2 Unwritten test
 - 3 Roofer's purchase
 - 4 Hard water?
 - 5 Going up against
 - 6 Part for a singer
 - 7 Oz visitor

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By Joel D. Lafargue 3/7/13

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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41 Abundant, plantwise

44 Tax shelter letters

47 Become pitiless

48 Ascribed, as blame

49 Old Testament queen

52 Mushroom piece

53 Club where "music and passion were always the fashion," in song

54 "Right on!"

55 Fries seasoning

56 Menu choice after an "oops"

57 Dancing blunder

58 Folksy Guthrie

59 Rostov rejection

61 Sox, in line scores

62 Boy toy?

63 Send packing

TRACK | NATIONALS PREVIEW

Viken, Riebold plan to soar at nationals



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Red-shirt junior pole vaulter Mick Viken prepares to make a jump at the OVC Championship in the Lantz Field House.

Mick Viken

Indoor season heights:

- 17-feet, 10.5-inches
- 17-feet, 8.5 inches
- 17-feet, 8.5 inches
- 17-feet
- 17-feet, 4.5 inches
- 16-feet
- 17-feet, 10.5 inches

By Jaime Lopez
Verge Editor

With only one competition left in the indoor track and field season, pole vaulters Jade Riebold and Mick Viken have set off to Arkansas to compete at this year's NCAA Indoor Track and Field National Championships.

Red-shirt pole vaulter Viken qualified for the competition at the Last Chance Meet on March 1.

In vying for a spot among the countries best collegiate pole vaulters, Viken ended up breaking his own school record by clearing a height of 17-feet, 10.5-inches.

Viken said he thought his success had plateaued after the third indoor meet this season.

During the first meet of the indoor season, Viken made it over the bar at 17-feet, 5-inches, and his success continued to rise with the two meets that followed.

At the EIU John Craft invite, he reached a height of 17-feet, 8.5-inches, and hit the same mark the following competition, at the Indiana Relays.

However, Viken's success was derailed at the Notre Dame Meyo meet.

Viken's best jump at the Meyo meet was 17 feet, and his performance at the meet took him to second place.

The following meets — Grand Valley meet and the Friday Night Special — Viken ended up clearing a higher height, but he was still four inches off what he had accomplished at the Indiana Relays and the John Craft invitational, which was 17-feet, 8.5-inches.

At the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, Viken cleared 16 feet and took first place at the meet, but he said that he still had a lot more ground to cover in order to gain entry into nationals.

That all changed at the Last Chance meet when Viken managed to clear 17-feet, 10.5-inches and earned a new personal record.

"It's been kind of frustrating, because at the beginning of the year I was jumping better than I anticipated, and it took me the entire indoor season to (personal record) from last year," Viken said.

His best jump last outdoor season was 17-feet, 8.5-inches; Viken hit that height at the NCAA outdoor track and field regionals meet.

Viken said he hopes this peak in his

string of performances carries over into the NCAA nationals meet.

"I guess it came at the right time, and I'm ready to have it be a short-lived PR that will help me out at nationals," Viken said. "I was nervous because I knew I needed to PR."

Currently, he is ranked 11th among Division I athletes. He is tied with two athletes who have cleared a height of 17-feet, 10.5-inches.

The pole vaulter leading the competition is Jack Whitt from Oral Roberts University with a height of 18-feet, 4.75-inches. This is the first indoor nationals meet Viken has qualified for. Last year, he made it to the outdoor championships and only managed to clear a height of 17-feet, 4.5-inches.

"It's definitely (the season) been a building experience, and I want it to be a building block for outdoor nationals," Viken said.

Red-shirt junior pole vaulter Riebold recently broke her indoor record in the pole vault at the OVC championships and ranked seventh in the nation among Division I female pole vaulters after clearing a height of 14 feet.

Riebold said she is shooting to hit a mark of 14-feet, 6-inches.

The six women ahead of her have all surpassed 14-feet, 2-inches.

Morgan Leleux from the University of Georgia currently leads the pack with a personal best of 14-feet, 9-inches.

Despite her success this season, Riebold said she expected to be jumping higher and plans on making this meet an opportunity to soar in rankings and bump up her best height.

"I haven't jumped where I've wanted to jump yet this season, so I'm hoping that this Saturday I actually PR," Riebold said.

Last outdoor season, her best vault was 14-feet, 1.75-inches when she hit the U.S. Olympic Qualifying Standard.

This is the third time Riebold will compete at a meet of this magnitude.

And she said she has quashed all of her nerves. She is going into the competition with a calm head.

"It's exciting," Riebold said. "I'm a lot more relaxed going into this meet compared to last year, but that was when I first qualified."

Jaime Lopez can be reached at 581-2812 or jlopez2@eiu.edu.



JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Red-shirt junior pole-vaulter Jade Riebold looks toward the sideline after successfully vaulting the pole during the OVC Championship in the Lantz Field House.

Jade Riebold

Indoor season heights:

- 13-feet, 4.5-inches
- 13-feet, 9.25-inches
- 13-feet, 7.25-inches
- 13-feet, 4.25-inches
- 13-feet, 11-inches
- 14-feet
- 13-feet, 6.5-inches

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | OVC TOURNAMENT

Eastern to face EKU or UT-Martin

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

Eastern Kentucky and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville advanced with wins in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference women's basketball tournament.

Both teams notched double-digit wins in their first-round games.

Eastern Kentucky eliminated Murray State, leaving two teams to battle for a spot in Friday's semifinal game against the Eastern women's basketball team.

The Colonels eliminated Murray State with an 11-point win, after finishing the game on a 16-5 run with six minutes left.

Edwardsville defeated Tennessee State in its first round game.

The game was the first tournament game in Edwardsville's history.

The Cougars' Raven Berry led all scorers with 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds, finishing one rebound short of her seventh straight double-double.

The tournament win was not only the Cougars' first as a member of the OVC, but its first postseason win since the 2001-2002 season.

The Cougars shot 47 percent from the floor, while its defense held Tennessee State to 31 percent shooting.

The Cougars advance to play Belmont Thursday at 2 p.m., while Eastern Kentucky will play Tennessee-Martin for a spot in the semifinals.

Eastern will hit the road for Nashville Thursday morning, head coach Lee Buchanan said Tuesday.

The Panthers play at noon on Friday, against either Eastern Kentucky or Tennessee-Martin.

Eastern split its two-game series against Tennessee-Martin this season, winning 84-79 on Jan. 28, in Lantz Arena then losing to the Skyhawks 82-62 on Feb. 28.

Eastern Kentucky defeated the Panthers 63-62 on Jan. 17 in Richmond, Ky. Senior guard TaKenya Nixon made a 3-pointer to get the Panthers within one point of Eastern Kentucky, but the Colonels won, surviving a last second half-court attempt by Nixon.

Eastern Kentucky's game against Tennessee-Martin will be at noon Thursday.

Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-2812 or admcnamee@eiu.edu

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Women's OVC tournament first round



62-51



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73-61



Tennessee State (7)

Men's OVC tournament first round



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UT-Martin (8)



SEMO (6)



Eastern Illinois (7)

MEN'S BASKETBALL | OVC TOURNAMENT

Eastern falters against SEMO, 78-68

By Anthony Catezone
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Eastern men's basketball team ran out of surprises against Southeast Missouri in its unprecedented 2012-13 season.

The Panthers kept the Redhawks to their lowest 3-point field goal percentage in its last six games, but forward Tyler Stone's game-high 24 points proved to be the difference in a 78-68 win.

The All-OVC Second Team Selection shot 11-of-12 for the game, leading the Redhawks to a 32-24 bench point advantage.

"(Southeast Missouri) doesn't have a great shooting night, and then Tyler Stone goes out and makes 11-of-12, we were lucky to be where we were," coach Jay Spoonhour said.

While trailing 22-21, Eastern watched its season escape on a 20-8 run over last 7:20 of the first half against Southeast Missouri in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Southeast Missouri led at halftime 42-29 and never allowed Eastern to get closer than 10 points for the remainder of the game.

Stone had eight points, two blocks and two steals over that span, as he made 6-of-6 shots in the first half.

"I just let the game come to me," Stone said. "Most of them came from offensive rebounds and putting them back like I am supposed to."

Four of Stone's seven rebounds came offensively. The Redhawks shot 8-of-12 over the last 7:20, while grabbing four offensive rebounds.

Spoonhour said the difference was the inside presence and strength of both of Southeast Missouri's 6-foot-8, 230-pounders Stone and forward Nino Johnson.

"We're limited defensively. Look at these arms," Spoonhour joked while shaking a 6-foot-8, 225-pound Josh Piper's arms.

Being physically under matched — in size, speed and athleticism — Eastern had to try and posi-



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Junior guard Morris Woods stretches for a wild pass during the first half of Eastern's game against Southeast Missouri at Municipal Auditorium in Nashville Wednesday. Eastern trailed SEMO 42-29 at halftime.

tion itself where shots are hopefully rebounding to, Spoonhour said.

"You spend a night battling Stone until he gets tired, and then here comes Johnson," he said. "Then he goes until he gets tired, and then (Piper) is still out there, with these arms."

Piper led Eastern with 19 points on 8-of-13 shooting.

He said it was almost demoralizing to see one of Southeast Missouri's forward duo go out and the other come in fully energized.

"We can't look over someone because they are

less talented," Stone said. "Those will be the teams that end up beating you. It didn't matter who it was, we just put our jerseys on and would play against whoever."

But it all started with guard Lucas Nutt, coach, and father, Dickey Nutt said.

Lucas had 12 assists — five in the last 7:20 the first half.

"Lucas handled our basketball team with perfection tonight," Dickey Nutt said. "You can (attribute) somewhere between 24 and 30 points for our team that came from him."

Dickey Nutt said the play and leadership of Stone and Lucas Nutt were not going to let the Redhawks lose.

Lucas Nutt reassured his father, as he said the Redhawks were on the losing end early in the tournament last season and he made it a point that this season end differently.

Eastern finished its season 11-21 and 6-11 in the OVC.

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BASEBALL | WEEKEND RECAP

Panther baseball streaking early in the season

By Aldo Soto
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern baseball team is 3-8 entering its first Ohio Valley Conference series against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, which is the Panthers' worst start through 11 games since 2011 when the team started 1-10.

The Panthers have played against two nationally ranked teams in Southern Mississippi and Vanderbilt, which were ranked No. 21 and No. 2, respectively, losing both games by scores of 6-3 and 8-3.

Eastern played a sound game against Vanderbilt, avoiding fielding mistakes and lowering walks, which the Panthers did by not committing an error and walking only three, but the overall talent from the Commodores prevailed coach Jim Schmitz said.

"(Vanderbilt) is a complete team; in terms of running and being athletic, we knew that's what they were," he said. "They're not one dimensional. They can steal bases and hit the ball with a little bit of pop."

Panther Streaks

The 8-3 defeat in Nashville, Tenn., set Eastern's losing-streak at three, its longest since 2012 when the Panthers lost four straight games, which included a loss to Jackson State and a three-game sweep against Southern Louisiana.



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Southeast Missouri State senior first baseman Kody Campbell does not make the catch in time as Eastern junior outfielder Nick Priessman dives back to first in time to be safe during Eastern's 10-0 victory Sunday at Coaches Stadium.

Sophomore Caleb Howell went 2-for-2 against Vanderbilt with two walks and a run scored. The outfielder has recorded two or more hits in a game four times this season and has a nine-game hitting streak. Howell was also a nominee for OVC Player of the Week after going 5-for-12 in three games against Auburn, scoring four runs and driving in three.

Senior Nathan Sopena reached base in nine straight games prior to the Tuesday game against Vanderbilt. Sopena went 0-for-3 at the plate, but he continued

his streak by reaching on a Xavier Turner error made in the fourth inning.

Panther Trends

Howell is 10-for-19 (.526) when leading-off an inning for the Panthers. He leads Eastern in batting average (.361) and on-base percentage (.511) and is the only Panther with a batting average above .300.

Eastern has had at least eight hits in its last five games after only achieving that mark twice in its first six games. The Panthers have recorded more than 10 hits three times this year, resulting

in a 2-1 record.

The Panthers have 42 RBIs through their first 11 games, 23 of which have come with two outs in an inning. Sophomore Brant Valach leads the team with six two-out RBIs. Valach and junior Treysen Vavra also lead the team in total RBIs with nine apiece.

OVC Weekly Awards

Austin Peay first baseman Craig Massoni was named OVC Player of the Week. The junior infielder hit .385 after going 5-for-13 in three games with two runs scored, a home run and seven RBIs. Massoni has 15 RBIs this

season, which has him tied at the top of the OVC with Eastern Kentucky's Demetrius Moorner.

Edwardsville's Travis Felix was named OVC Pitcher of the Week as the junior right-hander pitched a season-high seven innings in a 2-1 win against Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne. Felix allowed a single run while giving up four hits with no walks and struck out eight, one shy of his career-high, earning his first win of the year.

Around the OVC

Austin Peay and conference-newcomer Belmont are off to quick starts as both teams have won nine games to start off the year.

Austin Peay is 9-2 overall with an 8-2 home record. The Governors recently had their seven-game winning streak snapped by Michigan State, but were able to bounce back to win their third consecutive series.

Belmont is second in the OVC with a 9-3 record, losing its last game against Illinois State 14-3, which broke Belmont's six-game winning-streak.

Murray State is on a four-game losing-streak, which has dropped the Racers to 4-7, after winning their previous four games.

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