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GREEK WEEKEND

Greek Week kicked off with a weekend full of musical activities. See photos of Greek Sing and Air Band.

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ROMO A NO-SHOW

Eastern's baseball team beat Murray State's Thoroughbreds 16-6 on Saturday. Alumnus Tony Romo's rumored appearance at the game was false.

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CAMPUS | GREEK COURT

Fire sprinklers activated after system hit with shoe

Department responds to alarm at Kappa Alpha Psi

Staff Report

The Charleston Fire Department responded to an active sprinkler head in Greek Court around 7 p.m. Sunday.

A sprinkler head in the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. campus house was activated when one of the members hit the sprinkler system with a sandal.

Officer Michael Southworth of the University Police Department said the occupant was swatting at a wasp when he hit the sprinkle head on accident.

CFD Capt. James Calvert said the other sprinkler heads did not go off, which confined the water damage to four rooms.

Calvert said when they arrived, the firefighters shut off the sprinkler system valve and shut off the system.

"There was moderate water damage in two rooms and minimal damage in two rooms," Calvert said.

He said there were electricians, plumbers and building service workers who would clean up the water, fix any electrical problems and reactivate the sprinkler system.

"The building can't be occupied without an active sprinkler system," Calvert said.

He said after the water and electric systems were taken care of, the plumber will replace the sprinkler head and recharge the system.

The system was expected to be recharged Sunday night.



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Firefighter/Paramedic Tom Chaney with the Charleston Fire Department turns off the sprinkler in the Kappa Alpha Psi house in Greek Court Sunday evening. The sprinkler and fire alarm were activated when residents were trying to kill a wasp by swatting at it with a sandal.

ADMINISTRATION

Check out page 10 for a story on the state of pension reform in the General Assembly.

University leaders send Gov. Quinn pension proposal

By Rachel Rodgers
Editor-in-Chief

President Bill Perry and the heads of the 13 other universities in Illinois sent a letter to Gov. Pat Quinn Friday pleading for consideration on a six-step plan to reform the State Universities Retirement System.

The six-step plan drafted by individuals involved in the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at the University of Illinois calls for shifting costs to universities and employees, tying cost of living adjustment increases to the inflation rate, and revising the Tier I and Tier II systems.

The purpose of the plan is to create a balanced and constitutional strategy to reform the State Universities Retirement System while repairing the \$20 billion unfunded pension liability attached to it. The deficit of all five Illinois pension systems is estimated at more than \$100 billion, generated by the state's borrowing from the systems and failure to fully fund them from year to year.

The shift of normal costs, which are determined by a formula that calculates benefits earned from the employee's performed service each year, would call for universities and colleges to contribute up to 6.2 percent of the employees' eligible pension payroll.

"Over time, the direct employers — the 65 universities and colleges who are part of SURS — and their employees will accept the bulk of the funding burden, as institutions around the

country already do," the plan states.

An integral part of the shift, since normal cost contributions have historically been tied to the state and the employees, would be "feasible only if phased in slowly," the letter stated.

The plan requests the state to transition the cost shift at a rate of 0.5 percent of pensionable pay for the first 11 years and to increase to 0.7 percent for the 12th year.

"We realize that this cost shift will pose an additional financial burden on our institutions and add to the challenges we already face," the letter stated. "Nevertheless, motivated by our desire to protect employee benefits and cognizant of our responsibility to contribute to a solution, we agree to accept this cost shift."

Those enrolled in the Tier I system, employees hired before Jan. 1, 2011, would face a contribution increase of 2 percent with an added rate of 0.5 percent of pay a year for the next four years. This increase does not factor in to the benefit calculation under the Money Purchase Plan, according to the six-step report.

The letter and the six-step plan can be viewed online at dailyeasternnews.com.

President Bill Perry and Ann Fritz, the president of the University Professionals of Illinois Local 4100, could not be reached for comment in time of publication.

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CAMPUS | GREEK WEEK RESULTS

Delta Delta Delta wins Greek Sing for 5th year

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

Decked out in jean dresses, red lipstick and bandanas in their hair, about 60 members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority won Greek Sing for the fifth consecutive year.

Harnessing the look of Rosie the Riveter, a cultural icon of working women during World War II, Tri-Delta members sang songs about change and revolution.

Singing Taylor Swift hits, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won Greek Sing for the first time, sporting red suspenders and orange ties.

T.J. Bogar, a junior communications studies major and Greek Sing captain for SAE, said they got third place last year.

"We wanted to do something fun," he said. "Last year, we stuck with 'sweet and sensitive' but I

think this year, we wanted to have fun with it and do songs everybody knew."

Marissa Muskiewicz, a freshman undecided major and Greek Sing captain for Tri-Delta, said she chose the theme because of all the crime that has been happening around campus.

"We want to help; we want to change. Revolution. It's an Eastern Revolution."

Marissa Muskiewicz, Greek Sing captain

"It was something good that we should do that. We want to help; we want to change. Revolution. It's an

Eastern Revolution," she said.

Ryan McCain, a senior theatre arts major and member of SAE, said they have practiced since the beginning of February about three to five times per week.

Bogar said before their performance, they were all trying to calm their nerves.

"We don't want people going out there, shouting and going crazy," he said. "I think we controlled ourselves pretty well."

Bogar said watching the other fraternities go on stage led to increased anticipation for SAE.

Muskiewicz said going for Tri-Delta's fifth win was a lot of pressure.

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The Delta Delta Delta sorority performs during the annual Greek Sing competition in Lantz Arena on Sunday. Delta Delta Delta came in first place in the competition, and this victory is the sorority's fifth in a row. The sorority's theme was "Revolution."

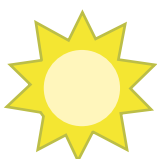
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CAMPUS | GREEK WEEK

Sig Ep, Delta Zeta win Air Band

By Jarad Jarmon

Staff Reporter

Chanting and screaming echoed throughout Lantz Arena Saturday as Greek chapters lip-synced and danced in hopes of winning the Air Band trophy.

The victories of the night went to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority, as they came in first in Air Band.

Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority placed second, while Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority came in third.

Stuart Shores, one of Sig Ep's Air Band co-captains, said they have not won first place in Air Band since 2001.

"We were on point and with the feedback I heard, we were just an entertaining act," Shores said.

Antonio Taylor, Sig Ep's other Air Band co-captain, said they went with a "Goodfellas" movie theme to keep it masculine.

Taylor and Shores choreographed the performance, which included Taylor taking his shirt off.

"We had an idea of what the theme was going to be in January, but we didn't start practicing until February," Taylor said.

Taylor also said they wanted to make sure they kept the theme masculine.

Their performance morphed from wearing suits to dancing to Macklemore and Ryan Lewis' "Thrift Shop," with Joe Blanchette dressed as an old man.

"We looked for goofy stuff out of our closets and parents' closets," he said.

Delta Zeta rocked out in jean jackets and Rolling Stone T-shirts with inflatable guitars and drumsticks to songs including "Thunderstruck" by AC/DC and "Seven Nation Army" by the White Stripes.

She said the routine was choreographed between Marissa Esposito and herself, and the Delta Zetas practiced for two hours every day.

Hannah Jahn, the Delta Zeta Air Band captain, said this is the second year in a row they have won.

Jahn said they got the theme when they came across a remix of "Thunderstruck" on iTunes.

"We all fell in love with the whole rock and roll," Jahn said. "We knew it was very traditional and that our age group would like it."

The coronation for Greek Week King and Queen was a part of the evening as well.

Shane Johnson from Sig Ep was crowned Greek Week King and Jahn from Delta Zeta won Greek Week Queen.

The night ended with the EIU Dancers dancing to "Look," a mash-up of songs choreographed by Nicolette Sheridan.

Sig Ep and Delta Zeta won five points for Air Band and King and Queen, putting them in the lead for Greek Week as of Saturday night.

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JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity begins its performance during Air Band in Lantz Arena on Saturday. Sigma Phi Epsilon came in first place for the fraternity division of the competition.

CHARLESTON | ORGAN DONATION

Parents to talk about organ donation

By Samantha McDaniel

Student Government Editor

The parents of an Eastern student who died in a bus accident in 2009 and saved six lives within 48 hours are coming to Charleston to discuss organ and tissue donation on Monday.

Cameron Chana, a business major, was killed when the double-decker bus he was traveling on struck an overpass.

Chana and another passenger, who were taller than the others, died when their heads struck the overpass.

Ann Rediehs, a senior special education major, said Cameron Chana had graduated in May 2009 and two weeks later he went brain dead after hitting his head on the way back from a trip to Lake Shelbyville.

"(Chana) was able to donate all of

his organs in the type of situation that he was in," Rediehs said.

Rediehs said his parents did not know Cameron Chana was an organ donor until after his death.

"When they found out he was an organ donor, they were glad that they didn't have to make that choice for him," Rediehs said.

Since his death, the Sigma Pi fraternity and the Kappa Delta sorority have worked to increase organ donation awareness, and that is what the speech will be about on Monday, she said.

"Since this has happened Mr. and Mrs. Chana have been talking to Sigma Pi national and now because of Cameron Sigma Pi's philanthropy is Donate Life," Rediehs said.

A member of Gift of Hope in Illinois will be speaking about

the staff and myths of donating, Rediehs said.

She said after Gift of Hope, the Chanas will get up tell their son's story and what has happened since he passed away.

His parents, Rob and Lori Chana, Clarendon Hills residents, will be speaking at 5 p.m. Monday at the Salsbury Church at 2350 Madison Ave.

Because of Cameron Chana's organ donation, within the first 48 hours he saved about six lives, Rediehs said.

Cameron Chana also helped others walk and see by donating his tissues and tendons, Rediehs said.

"He saved or enhanced a few people's lives, which is really mind-boggling when you think about it," she said.

She also said Cameron was a prime candidate to donate his organs because his body was still functioning.

"He was still breathing and his body was functioning normally. He just wasn't there anymore, so he was able to donate everything," Rediehs said. "It depends how people die on what they can donate."

Rediehs said they will have registration cards for anyone who wants to register after the event.

She said with the recent deaths around campus, now is a good time to start thinking about what happens to bodies after death.

"It's hitting closer and closer to home," Rediehs said.

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CAMPUS | RELAY FOR LIFE

Walkers raise money for cancer research

By Chacour Koop
Special Projects Reporter

Kent Martin and his wife, Nancy, found out she had cancer in 2010 — shortly after they were engaged.

“When we got the news, our life was like a snow globe,” Martin told the participants at the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life sponsored by Colleges Against Cancer Friday in McAfee Gym. “Everything got turned upside down, and pieces were floating everywhere.”

Martin said he had known friends and family with cancer in the past, but it was much more intense when his wife was diagnosed.

And he urged everyone at the event to do things they have always wanted to do — anything from traveling to spending time with family.

“Don’t worry about the hustle and bustle. Live life. Don’t put it off,” Martin said.

Now Martin, a university police officer, is the top individual fundraiser for Eastern’s Relay for Life, and his team, Cancer Cops, is the top fundraising team.

At the event, which took place from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., participants could “jail” friends for 10 minutes in a cardboard structure by paying the Cancer Cops \$3 for a warrant — if the “criminal” did not choose to buy a \$5 get-out-of-jail-free card.

Even Dawn Howe, president of Colleges Against Cancer and senior family and consumer sciences major, could not escape the jail that night.

She said she spent months planning the event with her organization, improving it this year by contacting more campus organizations and including Eastern faculty and staff teams.



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Cancer survivors take the survivor lap to start the 2013 Relay for Life in McAfee Gym on Friday. The relay has raised around \$30,000 so far.

“It took months, but I have the committee backing me up on everything,” Howe said.

They have raised about \$30,000 this year and have until August to reach the goal of \$45,000.

Six survivors walked the first lap, and on the second lap all caregivers of survivors joined — growing the number to about 50 walkers.

Finally, everyone joined and about 150 participants walked around McAfee Gym while the Gym Class Heroes song “The Fighter” played through the speakers.

Kyle Lee, a freshman kinesiology and sports studies major, was one of the six survivors walking on the first lap.

He was diagnosed with Hodgkin’s Lymphoma on June 16, 2010.

Before then, he was misdiagnosed

with Crohn’s disease.

On the day he was diagnosed, he was in the hospital room with his family when St. Jude’s doctors told him the various kinds of cancer he may have.

He knew right away it was Hodgkin’s Lymphoma because a friend was diagnosed with it two weeks earlier.

He had an allergic reaction to his first of four rounds of chemotherapy — forcing him to have in-patient therapy for the first three days of each month during his battle against cancer.

He was with his Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers Friday, one of many Greek and student organizations at Relay for Life.

“It means a lot to me,” Lee said. “I was pretty emotional. It makes me think of all my family.”

Many sororities and fraternities were at the event as part of Greek Week,

which has a community service theme.

Alex Harsha, a junior pre-nursing major and Delta Delta Delta member, is an organizer for this year’s Greek Week.

She said the committee really wanted to do community service as part of the week.

Harsha’s father had cancer and joined her for a Relay for Life event in 2010.

She stayed the whole night for the first time that year and has stayed all night every year since.

Her father died of cancer in 2011 after a six-year battle.

“This is a way for me to be with my dad one last time,” Harsha said.

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CAMPUS | TARBLE

Art exhibit opens, uses technology

By Bob Galuski
Entertainment Editor

Walking through the Tarble Arts Center, community members might have to watch where they are stepping; otherwise they might kick one of the sketchbooks lying on the floor.

Andy Plank, a graduate student in the art department, placed these sketchbooks purposefully on the floor

for the 2013 Graduate Art Exhibition.

The sketchbooks were just one of the pieces Plank submitted for the exhibit.

“I was interested in investigating the relationship between painting and rhetoric possibilities,” Plank said. “I wanted to use art as a prop versus the image.”

Plank was one of nine graduate students who submitted art for the exhibit, which now fills Tarble.

The pieces showcased varied from mixed media to oil to paper.

Spanning across the back wall of the exhibit is the piece titled “Moments By,” by Scott Jenkins.

Split up into multiple frames, the piece incorporates different “snapshots,” as Jenkins calls them, of people’s lives.

“Each panel is a framed moment,” Jenkins said.

Jenkins said even Tarble works as a way to view the frames.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Mayoral elections to take place Tuesday

Check out Tuesday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News* to find out when and where community members can vote in the mayoral election and each of the candidates main stances for Tuesday’s election.

Bush in Greek Court catches fire Friday

A bush near a sorority house in Greek Court caught fire Friday afternoon.

Tim Meister, a captain with the Charleston Fire Department, said a bush next to the Sigma Kappa house, 1034 Greek Court, caught fire but was put out easily.

He said no one was injured, but smoke had entered the chapter room and the RA’s room of the house.

Miranda Wigger, a resident of the Sigma Kappa house, said she called 911 to report the fire.

Wigger, a sophomore special education major, said she thought a cigarette started the fire.

Meister said the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Greek Week continues with Tugs competition

Throughout the week fraternities and sororities will compete in a tug-of-war competition starting Monday.

Monday will feature the start of Tugs with two sororities competing. Four fraternities will kick off Big Men Tugs.

The rest will commence on Wednesday.

BLOTTER

Theft, disorderly conduct reported

- At 1:50 p.m. Wednesday, a theft was reported at Lantz. This incident is under investigation.
- At 9:15 a.m. Thursday, a possible theft was reported at Taylor Hall. This incident is under investigation.
- At 8:52 p.m. Thursday, a disorderly conduct was reported at University Apartments. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

CORRECTIONS

*In *The Daily Eastern News*’ Greek Week Guide on April 4, the teaser about tugs was misspelled. It should read “Tough sacrifices are made to succeed at tugs.”

*In *The Daily Eastern News*’ Greek Week Guide, Sigma Nu was misspelled in the cutline for the tugs photo on page 4.

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PAWS UP/PAWS DOWN



TEAM WHO CRIED ROMO: Tony Romo was not at the Eastern baseball game, despite claims he would throw out the first pitch. Fans left as quick as they came.



RED BULL GIVES YOU BEER: The chariot race was canceled after it was discovered the grand prize was a paid bar tab. Red Bull gives you beer, Eastern says no.



KEEP GOING AND GOING: Relay for Life raised money for cancer research on Friday. A shoutout to all those who participated in the event for a great cause.



PANTHERS IN SERVICE: Speaking of service, Panther Service Day, which is April 19-20, is entering its 11th year, a tradition Eastern should be proud of.



SEASON OF SPRING: How about that weekend? Greek Week got a great weekend of weather to celebrate its festivities. It felt like summer, and soon enough it will actually be summer.

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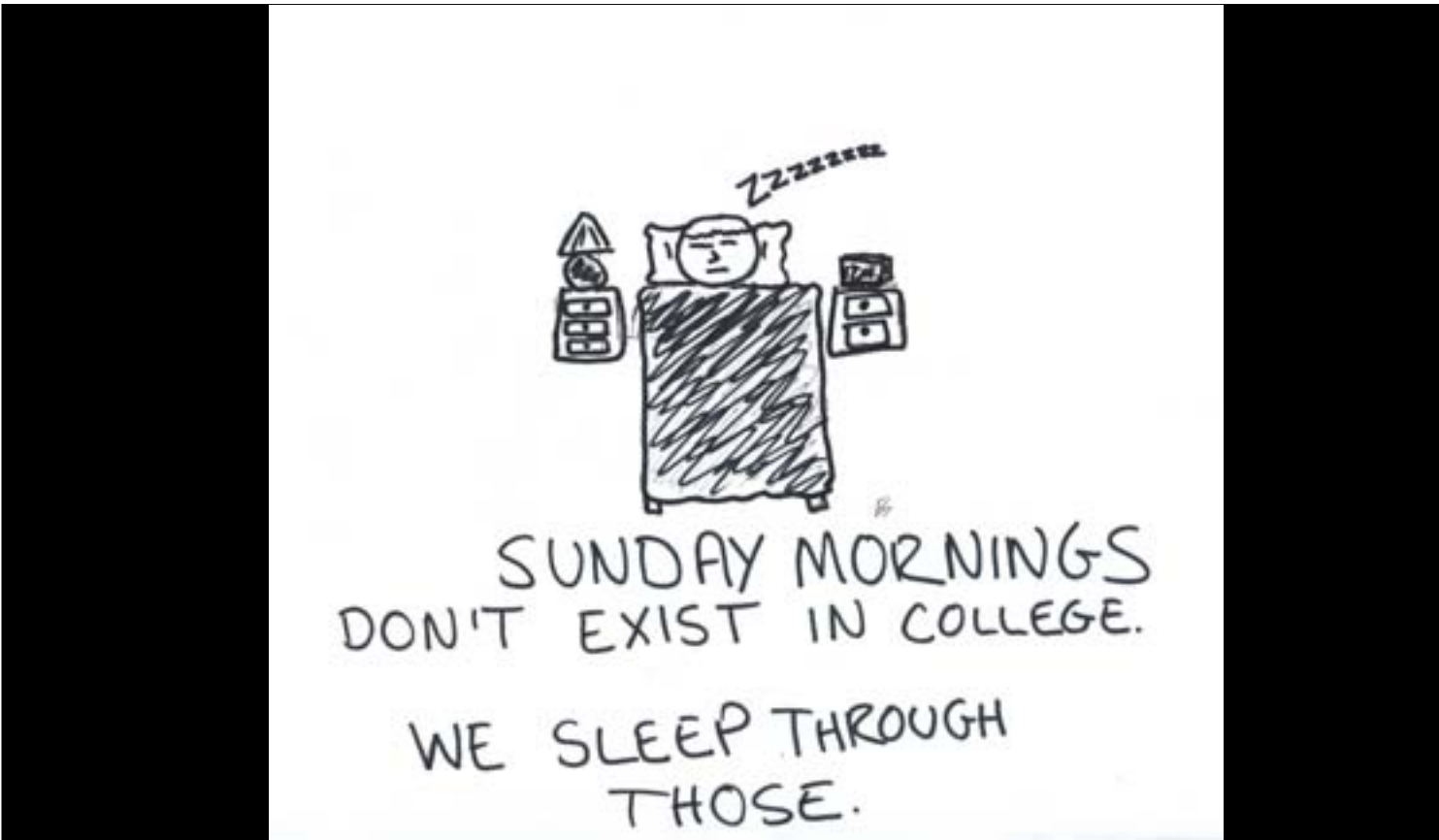
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RIK SCHIMKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Student body president needs to be active in campus activity

Junior journalism major Kaylia Eskew was unofficially elected student body president last week.

She’s got some good goals in mind, but actions speak louder than words.

Eskew should do fine as the student body president, as she already has five semesters of student senate experience under her belt, as well as already being the vice president for academic affairs.

One of Eskew’s goals is to start a mentor program between graduate and undergraduate students.

Another one of Eskew’s goals is to create more town hall meetings.

Both of these are great ideas, and should both be implemented as soon as possible.

The mentorship program could pair up college veterans with new freshman and show them the ropes of life at Eastern.

Town hall meetings have already proven successful to discuss the issues of racism and sexual assault on and around campus.

They have made Eastern a more open campus and allow students to voice their concerns to faculty and administration members in an open setting.

Eskew said in the article “Student executive hopefuls explain platforms” in the March 31 edition of the *The Daily Eastern News* that she

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Kaylia Eskew was unofficially elected student body president.
- **Stance:** The student government needs to be active in issues involving students.

wants students to be more apart of the process.

With the student body president essentially being the campus liasion to the administration powers, it is important for Eskew to keep in close contact with what is important to the students.

The student body president needs to be there when the student body cries out.

When controversies and conflicts emerge, such as sexual assault, racism, Chick-fil-A, or any other issue that sparks a flame, the student government needs to be there to find out what the best plan of action is and what the best way to resolve the issue is.

Town hall meetings can definitely bring more of these issues to light and create a better campus atmosphere.

As small as a campus of Eastern is, everybody eventually seems to know everybody, but not everybody always knows what’s going on. The student body president needs to lead that charge to keep students informed about issues that matter to them and bring those issues to the university administration.

Change starts with students, but it continues with the student government and student body president.

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

Your fashion style is in this season

If you follow fashion, then you’ll always know the latest trends.

How often do you feel that you have to own a particular piece of clothing or accessory to complete your wardrobe? I can attest to having craved for multiple pieces of clothing and accessories; from army fatigue pants to the light blue jean jacket, I had to have them to satisfy the latest trend set.

When we think of fashion and we see someone that’s not following the trend, often, we find ourselves bad mouthing a stranger’s style. If only we knew half the people who style we talked about, we wouldn’t have anything negative to say because their style voice who they are or how they feel.

Trends are set by season but this season the trend is you. Yes, you’ve read right! We decide what we want to wear this season.

Many individuals feel as though there is a set trend this season and certain trends are simply too dated to return. Well, they’re wrong.

This is the season to express who you are through what you wear. Finally, you can remove the mask and show your true fabric.



Donzell Lampkins

Vogue, *Details* or any other fashion publication have no say on what we wear.

I’ve asked numerous students how they would describe their personal style.

Jazzmin Bonslater, a senior psychology major articulates, “My style is glamorous. I love having unique pieces, and being well put together.” Her personal style states that she is an attention getter through being elegantly graceful.

Phillip Ogwal, a senior communication studies major said, “I like wearing jogging pants and hoodies for the most part. When I do dress up, I like wearing fitted collared shirts.” His personal style illustrates his calm, laid back demeanor.

Amanda Williams, a junior family and consumer science major said, “Vintage clothing, big gold jewelry, suit blazers topped off with six inch heels with a multi-colored afro is what I love to wear.” Her personal style expresses her adventurous side that takes risk without caring about the opinion of others.

Personal style is definitely in effect. If one took the time to observe their peer’s style, they’ll see diverse looks. Students wearing fur vests, indicating that they are luxurious, to students wearing suits everyday of the week to show that they mean business and that they’re a force to be reckoned with.

We think that we’re different; however, we are quite similar. Everyone have their moments of being a particular way.

Throughout time, fashion has evolved and has been influenced by numerous things and people, so isn’t it time that fashion is influenced by you?

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ENTERTAINMENT | CONCERT

American music closes out exhibit

By Bob Galuski
Entertainment Editor

Different genres of music – from rock ‘n’ roll to dance – blended together to bid farewell to a semester-long exhibit Saturday.

Rock ‘n’ roll, blues, folk, bluegrass, opera and Broadway lyrics filled the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Each of the genres played during the closing concert came from different segments of the “America’s Music” exhibit, which has been traveling around Charleston and community areas for the past four months.

The closing concert had a few musicians perform that also performed in the opening concert.

Mark Rubel, a music professor, stepped onto stage to represent the rock ‘n’ roll section with his band Mark Rubel and Friends.

The band crooned classic rock hits, like “Mr. Tambourine Man” and “Like A Rolling Stone” by Bob Dylan.

In between songs, Rubel joked with the crowd.

“A guitarist spends 75 percent of a show tuning a guitar, and 25 percent playing out of tune,” he said, laughing.

Returning from the opening concert, the bluegrass band Flat Mountain also performed.

The band performed traditional songs like “Roving Gambler,” which guitarist Mark Esarey called an “up-

tempo” song.

Along with “Roving Gambler,” Flat Mountain also performed “Lonesome River.”

“It has a high lonesome sound,” Esarey said.

Representing the opera segment of “America’s Music,” Marilyn Coles, a music professor, took to the stage and belted to the high rafters with songs like “Let’s Call the Whole Thing Off,” by George Gershwin and Ira Gershwin and “Send in the Clowns,” by Stephen Sondheim.

Allen Lanham, the dean of library services, said Coles had spent time in Germany performing opera.

Coles was not the only one to perform songs by Gershwin.

Motherlode, a folk music band, performed “Summertime” by Gershwin and DuBose Heyward.

Paul Johnson, a music professor, and one of the organizers of the exhibit, helped bring together the Latin Jazz Combo, which featured instruments like the trombone, trumpet and the piano for songs like “America” from “West Side Story.”

Returning to the stage after their 32nd Annual Spring Concert were members of the EIU Dancer’s, performing segments from their concert.

Classic hits from Michael Jackson boomed around the dancers as they danced to the songs “Wanna Be Startin’ Somethin’” and “Thriller.”

For “Thriller,” the EIU Dancers moved around on the stage stiffly, like



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The band Flat Mountain performs Saturday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center for the closing concert of the exhibit “America’s Music.” The band played bluegrass songs to start off the concert, including songs like “Blue Lights,” by Tony Trischka. The closing concert ended the four monthlong exhibit at Eastern.

zombies – a callback to the “King of Pop’s” music video.

The EIU Dancers were not the only dance group on the stage for the closing concert.

The Zeta Phi Beta Step Dance Team performed “Ice” by Kelly Row-

land, Sean Garrett, Noel Fischer and Lil Wayne.

Capturing the impact of the “America’s Music” exhibit on neighboring communities were the Broadway performances.

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ENTERTAINMENT | SPOKEN WORD

‘The Asia Project’ to return for expression night

By Anna Richardson
Staff Reporter

Students who are interested in expressing themselves through art will have the chance to perform alongside a professional spoken word group at the University

Board’s Spoken Words Night.

The Spoken Words Night, featuring the returning group, The Asia Project, will take place at 8 p.m. Monday in 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The activity is open to everyone,

and admission is free.

Danny Turano, the UB chairman, said the Spoken Words Night is for anyone who feels comfortable enough to come up to the stage and talk about anything they feel passionate about.

It might be a poem they wrote or

a story of their own, he said.

David Groves, the UB mainstage coordinator, said this particular Spoke Words Night will be open to anyone outside of Eastern.

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Students, staff and community members pull down the Wall of Oppression Friday in the Library Quad. The wall was constructed of bricks that students had painted with words that offended them on the front during the week.

Students tackle oppression

By Katie Smith
Staff Reporter

The saying “sticks and stones” took on a new meaning Friday when students and faculty members grabbed their oppression by the reins and demolished the words they swore will never hurt them.

The Residence Hall Association tore down the Wall of Oppression, which represented different stereotypic and hurtful words.

RHA Vice President Amanda Krch, a sophomore education major, said students wrote words that were harmful to them on the bricks that made the wall.

“Words do not define who I am,” Krch said. “I do.”

Krch was among the crowd that helped to tear down the Wall of Oppression, one of the closing activities during Eastern’s Social Justice and Diversity Week.

Throughout the week, students were invited to paint a cinder block with an oppressive word they wish to end the circulation of.

Doyle Nave, a freshman foreign language major and RHA representative for Taylor Hall, said he personally contributed to the wall.

“I made a lot of the bricks while I was working,” he said.

Nave, who recalled being named a “Satanist,” painted 15 to 20 bricks of his own, but said he could relate to the oppression other participants felt.

He said he felt specifically sympathetic to a brick that read, “You’re going to hell, freak.”

Nave said he hopes if people take one thing away from the Wall of Oppression, it is open-mindedness regarding people who express themselves in different ways.

“Don’t judge people based on their appearance,” he said. “That’s where most of those names come from.”

Although Eastern hosts this event annually, it does not fail to make an impact on freshmen like Sabrina Sibert.

Sibert, a recreation administration major, said she hopes to make her impression on Eastern a positive one.

“When I first joined RHA, we had to join a committee,” Sibert said.

She soon became the chair of the Social Justice and Diversity committee after the previous chair resigned last semester.

Sibert said her first reaction to seeing the size and content of the wall was shock.

“At first it was a little bit much, I’ll admit,” Sibert said.

Sibert said the wall’s purpose outweighed the discomfort she felt from looking at it.

“What it stands for is amazing,” she said. “It brings so much unity.”

Tanner Wisdom, a sophomore foreign language major, agreed with Sibert, but felt the destruction of the wall was anticlimactic.

He said he wanted to see a computer generated imagery-like explosion.

“I was underwhelmed, but I liked the symbolism,” he said.

Wisdom said he feels personally offended when he is referred to as a Nazi because of his heritage.

He claimed people would reconsider their accusations if they knew his German grandfather, who he said is anything but violent.

Steve Anderson, a senior political science major, said the wall is less about the dramatics of its demise and more about the idea it represents.

“You don’t really think much about it, but it really is helpful for people to see the words come down,” he said.

Anderson said he did not paint a brick, but helped pull the wall down to witness a visible regression of his and his peers’ pasts.

“For me the wall is a way to say ‘Things will get better. Life will go on,’” Anderson said.

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“It feels great,” she said. “The pressure’s off, the load’s off. It’s all good.”

Muskiewicz said before the performance, she was very nervous.

“I don’t think I can tell you how nervous I was. It was awful,” she said. “I could not stop shaking.”

Olivia Dziedzinskyj, a senior elementary education major and Tri-Delta member, said the other sororities were all good, and it made Greek Sing more competitive.

“Everyone was so, so good,” she said. “Going last, you see everybody. (The) anticipation kept building up.”

When Muskiewicz said when she heard Tri-Delta’s name called, she only thought one thing.

“We won. That’s it, we won,” Muskiewicz said. “We practiced so hard. Everyone tried their hardest, it really paid off. It worked out really well. I’m happy.”

Dziedzinskyj said what she felt when she

heard their name it was indescribable.

“It just so exciting,” she said. “We worked so, so hard. We are all so tired. We have classes on top of extracurriculars, clubs, everything and then on top of practices every night. Winning just makes it all worth it in the end.”

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EASTERN | GREEK LIFE

Greek Week chariot races shut down

By Bob Galuski
Entertainment Editor

The unofficial start to Greek Week hit an unexpected turn when the chariot races through Greek Court were canceled after the prize violated a university standard.

Kristi Koszewski, the organizer of the races, said the prize was to have a bar tab paid for by the races’ sponsor, Red Bull.

Koszewski said Dean Harwood, the director of fraternity and sorority programs, told her Greek Life does not promote the use of alcohol.

The races, originally scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Friday in Greek Court, were canceled after Harwood emailed the members of the fraternities and sororities.

“Even though it was a dry event, it was still the prize that was the problem,” Koszewski said.

Harwood said the race was canceled because of a miscommunication about the nature of the activity.

“During the planning of the event, the role that Red Bull was playing was not made clear,” he said in an email. “As it was being promoted this week, it became clear that it was a Red Bull promotion, and some of the things that they brought to the event are not possible based on our policies, and the policies of our fraternities and sororities.”

Harwood said because of how the race was promoted, participation by fraternity and sorority members would most likely violate the organization’s organizational risk management policies.

Maddie Kuerz, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, said she was alerted to the cancellation after a text message from Koszewski.

“We knew it was officially off the day before the races,” she said. “It was right before we were going to buy outfits.”

The races involved members of fraternities and sororities building chariots in teams of three – one person would sit in the chariot while the other two pulled it.

Kuerz said her team had been building the chariot since Easter weekend.

She said Koszewski told her the race was canceled because it violated Greek Life’s risk management policy.

“I didn’t really understand that,” Kuerz said. “Other schools all over the country do it, but I’m assuming it went against one of Eastern’s policies.”

Koszewski said she was surprised the races were shut down because of the prize and not specifically because it was sponsored by Red Bull.

“Yeah, I thought that would have been the biggest reason,” she said.

Koszewski said Eastern has a contract with the Pepsi Company to only promote their products, and by having the races sponsored by Red Bull it would violate the contract.

Kayla Ruettiger, a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, said she was disappointed her hard work would not be recognized.

“I thought we had a good chance of winning,” she said. “I’m really upset.”

Her team’s chariot, which is a lawn chair bolted on two pieces of two-by-four lumber, is now just going to be used for fun, Ruettiger said.

Tyler Arseneau, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, said he was upset he had spent money on lumber and other parts for his chariot.

He said his team had spent three days building the chariot.

“It’s cool,” he said. “We went old school gladiator on it. We have the guy standing up and being pulled and everything.”

Koszewski said she would like to start up another chariot race for the fall semester, so the work fraternity and sorority members put into their chariots would not be wasted.

Harwood said he would be looking to bring chariot races back to Eastern sometime in the future.

“At one point they were part of Greek Week,” he said. “We will also talk to Red Bull in the future to see if it is possible to bring one of their events to campus.”

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Greek Week 2013 kicked off with musical performances by fraternities and sororities during both the Air Band and Greek Sing competitions.



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Members of the Sigma Pi fraternity perform at Greek Sing on Sunday in Lantz Arena. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won first place out of the fraternities competing for Greek Sing and members of Delta Delta Delta won first place for sororities. The performances were part of the second event of Greek Week which runs through April 13.



Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority perform during the Air Band competition Saturday in Lantz Arena. Members of Delta Zeta won Air Band out of the competing sororities and members of Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place of the competing fraternities.



A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity competes during Air Band Saturday in Lantz Arena.



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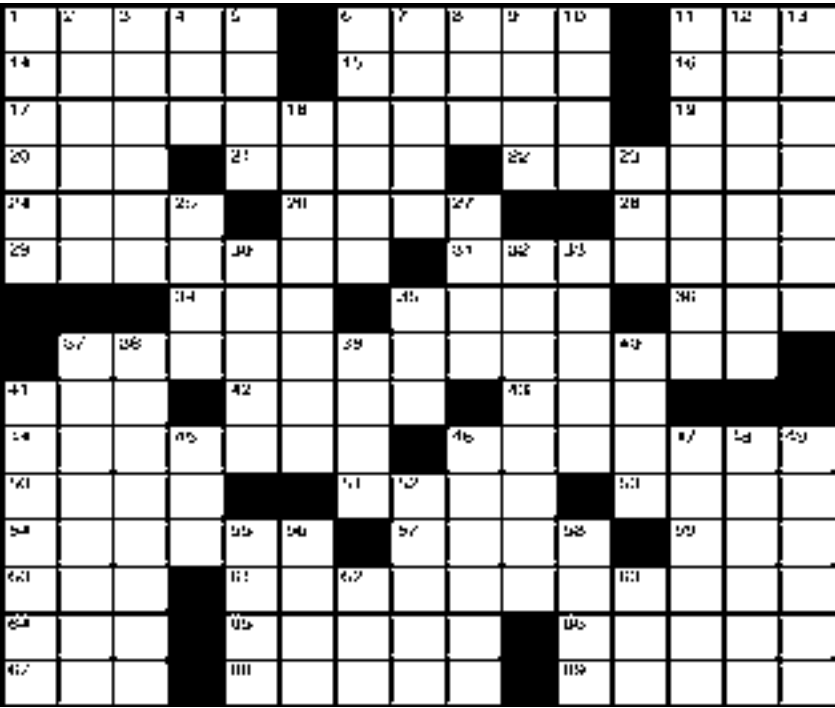
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STATE NEWS

State pension crisis still in disarray

By Ray Long and Rafael Guerrero
Chicago Tribune
MCT Information Services

March 24, SPRINGFIELD — As state lawmakers begin a two-week spring break, the biggest question they left behind at the Capitol is whether they can build upon a House vote last week that was their first major step to solve Illinois’ pension crisis.

Such action has been frustratingly slow in coming. The year started with Senate President John Cullerton predicting quick passage of a pension overhaul. House Speaker Michael Madigan simply said it would happen “as soon as possible.”

It took until last week for the first major action: Madigan’s House passed a bill with bipartisan backing that would cut back cost-of-living pension increases to save the state \$100 billion over 30 years. Cullerton’s Senate, meanwhile, defeated a bill that would have saved an estimated \$150 billion. He then corralled enough Democrats to pass a bill to save much less.

As Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn and lawmakers lurch past the midway point of a session scheduled to end May 31, they face pressure on two other issues: gay marriage and concealed weapons. But the most intense pressure comes from the inescapable math of a pension system that is \$96.8 billion in debt, forcing cutbacks in education, health care for the poor and social services.

Last week’s breakthrough happened in the House on a 66-50 bipartisan vote to rein in the costs of the annual increase of a compounded 3 percent interest on pension checks for retired rank-and-file state workers, lawmakers, university employees and public teachers outside Chicago. But it is unclear whether the House plan can retain any momentum in the Senate.

“The process here in Springfield is sometimes not too fun to watch,” said Rep. Lou Lang, the Skokie Democrat who often pre-

sides over the House from the speaker’s podium. “Things sometimes progress in fits and starts slowly, at a glacial pace.”

Lang voted against the House bill because he questioned whether it was constitutional. But he said passage of the legislation was “huge,” saying it will set the stage to start work on a “final draft of a pension bill, whatever might be in it.”

Along with \$100 billion in long-term costs, the House legislation would cut the debt by \$20 billion immediately. And there’s a chance it could reduce the pension payment made in the upcoming budget by \$800 million. Without changes, the payment is expected to rise in the next budget by nearly \$1 billion. The potential for breathing room in a new state budget may serve as a powerful incentive for legislative support of this pension overhaul, but not everyone agrees that the potential savings can be counted right away.

The House pension legislation is championed by Rep. Elaine Nekritz, D-Northbrook, and praised as “monumental” by House Republican leader Tom Cross of Oswego.

Forty-one Democrats and 25 Republicans took rare bipartisan action over the pointed protests of every major union that can supply votes and troops against them in the next election. The pressure from labor did not stop after the vote. A statement issued by We Are One, a union coalition, again registered staunch opposition.

Under the House measure, the automatic 3 percent compounded interest each year would be replaced by 3 percent interest every year on only the first \$25,000 of a retiree’s pension -- the equivalent of a \$750 annual increase. The bill also says retirees could not qualify for these increases until they hit age 67 or have been retired five years.

The proposal now sits in the Senate with two others that the House approved. One would gradually increase the retirement age for public employees under the state systems. The other would cap the salary on which a

pension can be based at \$113,700, plus annual inflation.

Madigan suggested the House is now queued to fashion a pension bill with the three key elements the House has passed and potentially add more. Still hanging out there are ideas ranging from requiring workers to chip in more from their paychecks to requiring the state to fund the pensions adequately -- a point aimed at avoiding the kind of crisis Illinois faces now.

Illinois pension costs are growing so fast that they are about to gobble up about 20 percent of the state’s annual operating budget. The state’s regular annual pension payments would rise from \$5.1 billion in the current budget year to \$6 billion under Quinn’s proposed spending plan for the 12 months that begin July 1. Those figures don’t include the \$1 billion the state is setting aside to whittle down the amount owed on previous pension loans.

Madigan maintained that the House has moved legislation that will solve the pension problem in a way that has a “reasonable chance of approval from the Illinois court system.”

But unions are not alone in contending that the House legislation fails to comply with the state Constitution’s requirement that pensions not be impaired or diminished, a standard that has virtually prevented reductions in benefits for years.

Cullerton, a Chicago Democrat, has said there must be a trade-off with people covered by the pension systems to fulfill the state’s obligations. Not everyone is going along with that notion, and he is having trouble getting support for his own approach despite his January prediction of quick passage.

Last week, Cullerton could muster only the bare minimum 30 votes -- all from his Democratic caucus -- to pass a stripped-down overhaul, though he holds an overwhelming 40-19 Democratic majority in the upper chamber.

Cullerton’s proposal, now in the House, would apply only to teachers outside Chicago. They would be required to choose between a retirement plan with the current 3 percent compounded annual increases and no health insurance, or a scaled-back annual increase with health insurance.

In contrast to the one-party support for the Cullerton plan, Republicans contributed a dozen votes to a comprehensive overhaul sponsored by freshman Sen. Dan Biss, the Evanston Democrat who moved to the upper chamber from the House after the November election. The Biss plan included the elements in the House-passed bills, and Republican leader Christine Radogno of Lemont sent out positive vibes about the House actions.

“Our members will want to review the specifics -- and the total impact on our pension liabilities -- but I think we could have significant support if and when we have the opportunity,” Radogno said.

Many Senate Democrats who refused to get aboard the Biss plan stuck by their leader, Cullerton, but the question now is how to bridge the gap between the proposals in play.

Sen. Kwame Raoul, a Chicago Democrat who formerly chaired a Senate pension committee, suggested common ground can be reached. He is not worried that the House passed a more comprehensive plan than the Senate.

“Au contraire,” Raoul said. “Part of the concern for a lot of people was, ‘What was the House going to do?’”

As legislators left the capital for two weeks, it was clear that the pension issue weighed heavily on them.

Nekritz, a member of Madigan’s leadership team, was asked what she’d do with her spring break.

“Go home and think about pensions,” she said.

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SOFTBALL | WIN STREAK



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Sophomore infielder Bailey O'Dell attempts to tag out a base runner of Belmont University on Saturday. The softball team beat Belmont in both games on Saturday and defeated Tennessee State twice on Sunday.

Eastern continues 5-game streak

By Jack Sheehan
Staff Reporter

This weekend's four-game sweep of conference rivals Tennessee State and Belmont extends the Panthers Ohio Valley Conference West division lead to two games, currently at 13-1.

This weekend's wins gives the Panthers five in a row, and nine out of their last 10 since defeating Murray State at Williams field on March 29.

In Saturday's doubleheader versus Belmont, Eastern outscored the Bruins by six run total with scores of 8-4 and 4-2.

Juniors Brooke Owens and Carly Willert led the Panthers offensively on the day with identical 4-7 performances at the plate.

Owens led the Panthers in RBI's driving in five runs, while Willert scored four runs for Eastern on Saturday.

The Panthers went down early in the first game after a Bruin 2-run blast in the first inning against junior Hanna Mennenga.

The Panthers would strike back in grand fashion in the third inning in the form of a Bailey O'Dell grand slam over the right field fence to give Eastern a two-run lead.

The Panthers offense went on to add three more scores in the fourth inning off of three consecutive singles, that was all the run support nation's strike out leader, Mennenga, would need.

Mennenga was held below her season average of strikeouts (11 per seven innings) with four on the day against the Bruins, but the win improved her record to 15-4 on the season and seven in OVC play.

The Panthers flipped the script in the nightcap against the Belmont, jumping out to a 3-0 lead early with RBI's by Hannah Cole, Brooke Owens and Bailey O'Dell.

Junior Stephanie Maday struck out seven bat-

ters in the game and improved her undefeated OVC record to 4-0 in the 4-2 Panther victory.

In the first game of Eastern's doubleheader sweep over Tennessee State on Sunday, Mennenga tied her career-high strikeout total as a Panther en route to fanning 16 tigers in the game.

Panther catcher Hannah Cole anchored the offense in the first game with three RBIs in on two at bats.

Eastern would tack on four more runs throughout the game, eventually winning 7-1.

Mennenga improved to 16-4 on the season with eleven complete games inside the circle.

In the second game on Sunday, Maday kept the good pitching going with a complete game shutout of her own.

Maday allowed only one hit while striking out six Tigers in the game.

Maday improves to 9-3 on the season in 19 appearances for Eastern.

Offensively, the Panthers manufactured four runs throughout the game, with O'Dell leading the team with two hits.

Willert said the entire team contributed to its success this weekend.

"We stayed within ourselves when times got tough and stuck together as a team the whole journey through," Willert said.

With Sunday's 7-1 and 4-0 victories the Panthers move to 25-10 on the season and 13-1 in the OVC.

Eastern will now travel to Champaign to take on the Fighting Illini this Tuesday at 4 p.m. for a single game.

Illinois comes in at 11-21 overall, and 1-8 in Big Ten play.

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Top Performers



Junior pitcher
Record: 2-0 W-L
IP: 14
Strikeouts: 20
ERA: 2.50



Junior pitcher
Record: 2-0 W-L
IP: 14
Strikeouts: 13
ERA: 1.00



Sophomore utility
AVG: .500
RBIs: 5
Runs: 3

TENNIS | OVC MATCHES

Gamecocks continue to dominate Panthers

By Al Warpinski
Staff Reporter

The men's and women's tennis teams attempted to break a five-year long losing-streak to Jacksonville State on Saturday.

The two Eastern squads left Alabama just like the previous five seasons with identical 5-2 losses to the Ohio Valley Conference foe Gamecocks.

The women came in to the weekend winners of their last four and eight out of nine.

They sat in second place in the OVC standings, 4-1 in conference play and were confident they could defeat fourth place Jacksonville State.

The Panthers had Merritt Whitley, the reigning OVC Female athlete of the Week, but it still could not break the losing streak to the Gamecocks.

Whitley did not go out without a fight. She fought through a three-set match to win her 10th overall singles match and team-best, sixth OVC win.

Whitley took the first set, 6-3, and then dropped the second, 1-6. Whitley took the tiebreaker and match deciding third set, 6-3, in the second position.

Sephora Boulbahaem was the only other Panther to win a singles victory.

Her match was the longest as each set went to extra games.

She won her first set, 7-6, (7-1) and dropped her second in a close 5-7 decision. Her third set, she took handily, 10-6 to claim the third singles position for Eastern.

Jennifer Kim almost achieved the third Panther three-set match win, but ultimately failed to complete the comeback.

Kim dropped her first set, 3-6. She rallied and won the second set, 7-5, to force the match deciding third set. She lost, 10-6.

Janelle Prisner, Ali Foster and Kristen Laird each lost in the straight sets in the first, fifth and sixth positions, respectively.

The women's doubles play fared no better.

The Prisner and Whitley duo dropped their doubles match along with Boulbahaem and Hannah Kimbrough. Foster and Laird were the only Eastern duo to win their doubles match. They beat their opponent in a tight, 8-7 (7-4,) match.

The women will get a chance to rebound before the start of conference playoffs.

The three remaining games on the schedule feature home matches against OVC opponents.

The women will face Tennessee-Martin in a rescheduled match that was postponed because of inclement weather in early March. First serve is at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday at Darling Courts.

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"With the bats going and everyone hitting there was a lot less pressure and it made it easier to go out there and throw strikes," Borens said.

Berra scored two runs, totalling five in the three-game series.

Berra carried over his three-hit performance from Saturday over to Sunday, tallying three more hits.

Berra has been taken out of the lineup a couple of times this season, but he said he understands that if a player is not hitting it makes sense to play someone else.

"It's been difficult but I just have to come out expecting to play everyday, expecting to play hard and do anything I can to help the team win," Berra said.

Berra started a six-run Panther rally in Saturday's game that broke a 7-7 tie.

The 15-8 win was aided by six Murray State errors that led to six unearned runs.

Vavra, Caleb Howell, Demetre Taylor and Jacob Reese all had two RBIs in the victory.

Schmitz said Taylor's double off the left field wall was the biggest hit of the game.

Eastern regained the lead after Murray State scored four runs in the top half of the fifth.

After a Berra single that advanced Taylor to third base, Reese dropped down a suicide bunt.

Taylor scored to give the Panthers a 7-5 lead.

Eastern proceeded to score eight more runs compared to Murray State's one in the next four innings.

Garrison Stenger and Scott Houdek combined to pitch three innings and allowed one run on two hits as Stenger recorded his third win.

The one run given up by the Eastern bullpen came after four Panther relievers pitched 4.2 innings and allowed no runs in the series-opening 6-3 win.

In the game one win, Mitch Gasbarro hit his first home run as a Panther, which tied the game at three in the fifth.

Gasbarro scored the go-ahead-run in the seventh after Brant Valach reached on error made by the Murray State shortstop, Noah Zipko.

Jake Johansmeier pitched the ninth and saved his first game of the season.

Eastern outscored Murray State 37-17 in the three games over the weekend.

The Panthers picked up their first three Ohio Valley Conference wins (3-8) and improved to 10-18 overall.

With the three losses, Murray State extended its losing streak to seven and dropped to 6-9 in the OVC and 12-19 overall.

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Johnson ran a time of 10.79, while Clark ran 11.00, respectively.

The team's hurdlers had a successful outing, winning the men's 110-meter hurdle dash and the men's 400-meter hurdle dash.

Senior hurdler Dominique Hall won the 110-meter hurdle dash in a time of 14.39.

Red-shirt sophomore thrower Daniel Trevor won the men's 400-meter hurdle dash with a time of 52.79.

Freshman sprinter Calvin Edwards won the men's 200-meter dash. Edwards won in a time of 21.81.

Junior hurdler Jalisa Paramore took third in the women's 100-meter hurdle dash.

Paramore ran the event in a time of 14.09.

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BASEBALL | HOME SERIES



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Brant Valach, a sophomore infielder, safely slides into third base during the game against Murray State Saturday. The Panthers won all three of their games against Murray State bringing their conference record to 3-8.

Panther bats overpower Thoroughbreds

By Aldo Soto
Assistant Sports Editor

Rumors of Tony Romo throwing out the first pitch surfacing before Friday’s baseball game proved to be false. Although Romo did not show up, the Panther bats did. Treysen Vavra hit the last pitch thrown by Murray State starting pitcher Cody Maerz over the scoreboard in Coaches Stadium in the second inning. Vavra rounded the bases and crossed home plate after hitting his team-leading third home run of the season, which gave Eastern a 6-0 lead. The next five Murray State pitchers could not contain the Panther offense, resulting in a 16-6 Eastern win on Sunday. The three-game sweep of the Thoroughbreds extended the Panther win-streak to four, Eastern’s longest of the season.

“It’s a good feeling just in terms of playing a complete game, no errors, good pitching and obviously good hitting,” Jim Schmitz said. The Eastern coach said after a team meeting last Monday, when changes were made on offense such as moving batters closer to the plate and focussing on hitting the other way, the team has responded. Vavra was one of six Panthers who recorded at least two hits, this following Saturday’s 15-8 win, which saw five batters with multiple hits. The Eastern offense scored in all but two innings on Sunday, racking up 19 hits. Vavra said after getting ahead in the count (3-1) he was looking for a fastball prior to hitting the home run in the second. “It was a hitter’s count and I was looking for a fastball down the middle or in, something elevated,” Vavra said. Vavra was joined by Nick Priessman and Cameron Berra, in Panthers who drove in three

runs Sunday afternoon. Priessman added to a 1-0 Panther lead in the first inning, hitting a single to left field, which scored Vavra, who also singled earlier in the inning. Eastern’s recent success on offense comes in big part to the two-out success the Panthers have had, Schmitz said. Out of the 16 Eastern runs, nine scored with two outs in the inning. Matt Borens started for Eastern and he picked up his first win of the season. Borens pitched 6.1 innings and allowed all six Murray State runs on nine hits, but showed good command of his pitches, striking out seven and walking one. Borens said it was easier to pitch with the Panthers getting an early lead with six runs in the first two innings.

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Final Scores



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Top Performers



Junior infielder
AVG: .429
Home Runs: 1
RBIs: 6
Runs: 4



Senior outfielder
AVG: .583
Home Runs: 1
RBIs: 6
Runs: 2



Junior utility
AVG: .429
3B: 1
RBIs: 4
Runs: 4

TRACK AND FIELD | AWAY GAME

Eastern brings home 9 1st-place finishes in relay meet

By Jaime Lopez
Verge Editor

Eastern’s men’s and women’s track teams came back with nine first-place finishes after competing at the Miami Relays. On the field, sophomore thrower David Johansson won the men’s javelin for the second week in a row. Johansson threw a distance of 191-feet, 9-inches. Johansson edged out sophomore thrower Tyler Lee from the University of Miami at Ohio in the event with a throw that flew 3-feet, 9-inches farther. Red-shirt junior Mick Viken won the men’s pole vault. Viken’s best attempt was a height of 17-feet, 0.75-inches. Viken was the only pole vaulter to clear the bar at 17 feet. Freshman pole vaulter Eric Gordon’s best attempt got him over the bar at a height of 16-feet, 0.75-inches. Senior pole vaulter Abigail Schmitz won the women’s pole vault competition. Schmitz cleared the bar at 12-feet, 8-inches. Freshman pole vaulter Annemarie Reid finished in sixth place. Reid’s best mark during the meet came after she cleared the bar 12-feet, 8-inches.

Sophomore jumper Maura Cummins took second place in the women’s high jump after clearing the bar at 5-feet, 6-inches. Cummins was two inches off from unattached jumper Ashley Galbraith’s jump. On the track, senior distance runner Britney Whitehead competed in multiple events, winning the women’s 1,500-meter run and taking second in the 800-meter run. Whitehead ran a time of 4:29.46 in the first event and hit 2:11.13 in the second, respectively. Distance runners Mara Olson and Lauren Mckillop from Butler University trailed Whitehead for most of the race. Sophomore distance runner Bryce Basting won the men’s 800-meter run with a time of 1:52.03. Red-shirt senior distance runner Sean Wiggan took fourth in the men’s 800-meter, running a time of 1:52.75. Red-shirt junior distance runner Pablo Ramirez placed fifth in the men’s 5,000-meter run. Ramirez ran the event in a time of 14:51.99. Junior sprinter Kaleel Johnson led a 1-2 victory in the men’s 100-meter dash. Johnson, along with senior sprinter Steven Clark, took first and second in the event.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Senior middle distance runner Britney Whitehead keeps up with her competition from Indiana State University in March 2012 at O'Brien Field. The Panthers had nine first place finishes at the Miami Invitational Saturday.

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