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### BOARD OF TRUSTEES

# BOT approves renovation expenditure, contracts

By Rachel Rodgers  
Administration Editor

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the \$953,000 expenditure Friday for renovations in the old textbook rental, which will become the new home for the Honors College.

Stephen Shrake, the associate director of design and construction in the Facilities Planning and Management Office, said the renovations should be completed by Summer 2013.

The expenditure funds will go toward replacing stairwells and flooring, constructing masonry foundation walls, extending the chilled water loop to Pemberton Hall for air conditioning, revising the sprinkler system and updating the electrical wire system.

William Weber, the vice president for business affairs, said the transformation of the old textbook rental, which connects to Pemberton Hall, into the new Honors College is a part of the Campus Master Plan.

"The Honors College will be located on the second floor and the first floor will serve as swing space for us to house offices when we transition to the new science building," Weber said.

An elevator will also be installed using American Disability Association funds, he said.

The trustees approved the first expenditure for the project at its Sept. 16 meeting for about \$269,000, which funded planning and design.

The bulk of the \$3.5 million project will be constructed by the university's Renovations and Alterations Department, which will complete about \$2 million worth of work. The Illinois Capital Development Board will perform work on the project totaling about \$539,000.

In addition to the renovation expenditure, the Board also unanimously approved two contracts for athletic personnel.

Jay Spoonhour, the new head coach for the men's basketball team, has a three-year contract from April 10 to April 9, 2015.

He will be paid a salary of \$160,000 with the possibility of incentives such as receiving an extra \$2,500 if the team meets or exceeds an average GPA of 2.8 or \$5,000 if the team completes 20 victories over NCAA Division I opponents.

The trustees also approved a contract extension for Brady Sallee, the head coach for the women's basketball team, from May 10 to May 9, 2015.

During the meeting, Rachel Fisher, the director of the Student Community Service Office, announced that students have completed more than 100,000 hours of community service since August 2011.



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Board of Trustees chairperson Robert Webb, left, and Eastern President Bill Perry reminisce Friday about Burnham Neal, a longtime Eastern supporter who died Thursday morning in a fire at his Mattoon residence.

On March 12, Eastern received a spot on the 2012 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll.



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### MILITARY BALL

# ROTC AT EASE



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Cadets Robbi Jenkins, left, and Clinton Lindley, sophomore kinesiology and sports studies majors, dance during the 31st annual military ball on Saturday in the Grand Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Both cadets are pursuing a concentration in exercise science.



To see the photo gallery for this event, go to [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com)

# Military ball brings tradition, honor

BY SETH SCHROEDER | ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Several Army ROTC cadets stood in a line with swords raised in an arc of glinting steel. Six graduating seniors and their guests walked beneath the blades Saturday during the Panther Battalion's 31st Annual Military Ball on the stage of the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Each of these seniors will not only be leaving Eastern, but will also be leaving the Army ROTC as they head to either active duty or the National Guard.

Lt. Col. Stephen Knotts said the ROTC program tries to help the participants develop the skills needed to be better leaders. He said he hopes he has provided the seniors with a basic foundation so that they can pursue whatever they want.

"The world is their oyster," said Knotts, a professor of military science. "I have endeavored, and the department and the school has endeavored to be able to give them the tools so that they now have the opportunity to go out and do just about anything."

Knotts also said the seniors of the program are responsible for planning, organizing and putting on the ball every year.

He said they chose the ball's theme "Symbol of Strength" and that it goes along with the army's current marketing strategy.

"Being a senior in ROTC is almost like being in a year-long internship," Knotts said.

One of the graduating seniors, Tyler Sapp, was the battalion's executive officer.

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### FUNDRAISER

# Child inspires at Relay for Life

By Kate Neeves  
Staff Reporter

Dwight Tell stepped on stage Friday at Lantz Field House to open the Relay for Life walk by telling the story of his son's battle with neuroblastoma, a cancerous tumor that develops from nerve endings.

Tell said he was watching his 2 year old, Dwight Tell Jr., walk around shirtless in the Southern Georgia heat when he noticed a lump. He pressed on it and found that the lump was hard. Tell decided to take Dwight Jr. to the hospital to have it checked out, he said.

Tell said this sparked a series of hospital visits that led to the diagnosis of stage three neuroblastoma.

Neuroblastoma comes in four stages with stage four being the worst. It most commonly affects children under the age of five.

Dwight Jr.'s diagnosis is not good, Tell said. He would need adult levels of chemotherapy.

After endless rounds of chemotherapy, surgery and radiation, Dwight Jr. Tell managed to beat his disease.

Dwight Tell lowered the microphone and asked Dwight Jr. to tell the audience about himself during the event.

"I'm cancer free," Dwight Jr. said.

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### CAMPUS

# Mentors valuable to all students

By Kaylia Eskew  
Staff Reporter

Melissa McConaha was recently featured in *U.S. News & World Report* about her experience and the importance of working with her mentor, who is an associate professor of counseling and student development.

"Heidi Larson has been my professor, my boss, my biggest advocate, my most difficult challenger, my role model, my supervisor and my emotional support," said McConaha, a graduate student in the clinical counseling program.

*U.S. News & World Report* released the article titled "Graduate Students, Experts Extol Benefits of Mentors" on March 15.

"A mentor can provide immeasurable richness to the academic experience and is someone there for you when you're questioning your self-worth and competence, feeling overwhelmed with responsibilities, (and) worrying about the future and regardless of what degree you're seeking," McConaha said.

Jamaal Abdul-Alim, a reporter from *U.S. News & World Report* contacted McConaha after an interview at Auburn University.

As a result of McConaha and Larson's relationship, McConaha said she decided to pursue a doctoral degree at Auburn University, something she did not have interest in until last semester.

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### ONLINE

## Tug Life: Best of Greek Tugs 2012 Photo Gallery



Eastern's Greek community put on another show of strength, endurance and team work during the last week's Tugs competitions. Eastern's best student photographers documented each tug throughout the week. Relive the battles on the Campus Pond gridiron by checking out this photo gallery.

### BRIEF

The Council on University Planning and Budget's second pension forum today will consist of two University of Illinois professors informing the public on how to reform the State Universities Retirement System.

The forum will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Theatre where Robert Rich, a professor and director of the Institute of Government and Public Affairs, and Jeffrey Brown, a finance professor and director of the Center for Business and Public Policy, will discuss their pension-reform report.

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### CHARITY

# Kick Butts success despite storms

Dedicated runners, walkers kick butts, weather

By Joshua Bryant  
Staff Reporter

Crashing rain, roaring winds and booming thunder could do nothing to quell the spirit at the 5th Annual Kick Butts Walk & Run Saturday at Morton Park.

Runners took their marks at 10:07 a.m. instead of the scheduled 9 a.m. start because of several lightning delays.

Live music from Hit-Mix 88.9 played for a horde of enthusiastic volunteers while they waited for the storm to pass.

The Charleston Police monitored the dangerous storm in an effort to keep runners safe, and once the flashes ceased, runners were called to the starting line.

Mark Bowman, former Southern Illinois Saluki cross-country runner, made quick work of the charitable competition with a swift time of 16 minutes and 50 seconds.

"I'm pretty wiped," Bowman said. "With the time pushed back a little bit and warm-up pushed back, you just have to deal with the elements. I just like to race a lot and I like to race for a good cause."

Next to cross the finish line was Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining Services, celebrating a year of being smoke-free with his 2nd place finish.

"It feels outstanding; it's been quite a journey," he said. "My time is also a new record."

Event organizer Catherine Bocke said she was elated that the event was able to ride out the vicious storm and finish successfully.

"Despite the weather, I want to thank all of the runners and walkers who stuck through the bad weather," she said. "They are really dedicated and I think it was a great success."

Jeff Kurkewich, senior biological sciences major, and Caitrin Jones, junior special education major, trained for a month for the event and finished together.

"We wanted to get 30 minutes and we missed it by 47 seconds, but I still think it's a great time and better than I expected," Kurkewich said. "I'd definitely do more 5Ks and then maybe even challenge myself and run further distances."

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Mark Bowman, a graduate student in the biology department, warms up before participating in the Health Education Resource Center's 5th Annual Kick Butts Walk & Run at Morton Park in Charleston on Saturday. The event was delayed by lightning, but started only an hour behind schedule.

### DOUDA FINE ARTS CENTER

# Everyone fears something, even bullies

By Samantha McDaniel  
Activities Editor

"Wiley and the Hairy Man" is a play focused on bullying and standing up for oneself.

The play will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and there will be matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

All performances will take place in the Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Admission to the show is \$5.

"Wiley and the Hairy Man" is being put on as part of Celebration Weekend

Rocco Renda, a 2006 Eastern graduate and the director of the play, said the play is focused around Wiley, a boy with no father and a magical mother.

"It's based on a folk lore tale based in the deep south of the US," Renda said.

Renda said Wiley's mother is good, while in the heart of the swamp there is the evil Hairy Man.

"Wiley has to learn to kind of stand up for himself, stand up to the Hairy Man," Renda said.

Renda said this play focuses on the major issues

of bullying.

"The Hairy Man is a big bully to Wiley," Renda said. "And the thing is that when Wiley stands up to him, the Hairy Man doesn't have anymore power against him."

Renda said he wants the children in the play to learn about bullying and bullies.

"It shows in the play, that just like everyone else, the Hairy Man has a fear of dogs," Renda said. "It constantly says in the play that the Hairy Man hates dogs, and everyone knows that."

Renda said showing that bullies have fears can help to ease the problem of bullying.

"It's showing even bullies are regular people with fears and that you just have to stand your ground with them," Renda said.

Renda said he wants students to learn that they can stand up to bullies.

"A lot is that in the end, Wiley is able to stand up to the Hairy Man, not because of the things his mammy tries to teach him, but because of who he is and his own talents and special abilities," Renda said.

"Him being himself is eventually what helps

him succeed."

Renda said students that bully can also learn from the play.

"It shows that bullies have these feelings too, and also that if you are bullying someone that people will stand up to you," Renda said.

Renda said he hopes the audience learns that there are others that can help during these situations as well.

"Wiley has all of these friends there to give him support, stand behind him and help him," Renda said. "Even if you feel you are alone in the world, there is always going to be someone there, the mammy, his dog, or friend in the swamp."

Renda said the audience members are similar to Wiley.

"Everybody has these people in their lives too, whether they realize it or not," Renda said.

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## STUDENT LIFE

# Fashion show encompasses students' dreams

Designers feature different scenes, inspired by different styles

By Kathryn Richter  
City Editor

Creative concoctions of tulle, taffeta and chiffon floated down three separate runways at the Black Student Union Fashion Show on Friday.

"I invite you to a night of dreams. Welcome to the unpredictable," the emcee screamed over the crowd as the lights flashed and the music began pounding.

The opening included models in nude bodysuits, towering heels and denim vests as they strutted down the runway and danced for the crowd.

Latarious Ferguson, a junior marketing major, said the experience of participating in the fashion show has changed how much he wants to be involved on campus.

"This experience has really opened me up to a lot of new things," Ferguson said.

Ferguson, co-host of the event, said he was able to see a lot of the behind-the-scenes issues that came up during the show.

Ferguson said he saw a lot of "rip-

**"A lot of great minds organized it and every designer had a vision and they brought it through."**

Shamerea Richards, freshman chemistry major

ping and running" when the models would change in a frenzy into their next outfit.

A lot of the people involved with the show were stressed out about the event, but Ferguson said once the people involved stepped back, took it in, and trusted that it would all fall together, they were able to relax more, Ferguson said.

"I think it was a great experience. It gave us a lot of really great exposure," Ferguson said.

The event featured different scenes with collections inspired by various subjects such as tribal and ballet inspired styles.

Each designer created their own scene and set the mood with music, lights and choreography.

Shamerea Richards, a freshman chemistry major, said this was her first time being involved with BSU's fashion show.

Richards said she was asked to join the fashion show as part of the opening number with her dance group, Rhythm and Xtacy.

The opening number included

Richards dancing with other models and dancers in four inch heels, nude bodysuits and denim vests.

Richards said it took three weeks to learn the choreography and as part of the Eastern modeling organization G.L.A.M., Richards said she had a lot of practice in heels.

Even though she was only in the opening number, Richards said she stayed to watch the show.

"I thought the event was very well planned and organized," Richards said. "A lot of great minds organized it and every designer had a vision and they brought it through."

Danielle Gadus, an 8th grader in Charleston, said she came to the event to support a friend.

"I think the clothes are really cute," Gadus said. "I think it is refreshing to see something that is not overalls."

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Amina Baker, sophomore English and theatre major, does her final walk during the tribal scene of the Black Student Union fashion show titled "A Night of Dreams" Friday in McAfee Gymnasium.

## ART PROJECT

# One student strips down, bares almost all

Given a choice, he makes his own art

By Nike Ogunbodede  
Associate News Editor

Despite frigid winds and moist grass, James Campian sat cross-legged, in only his red underwear—briefs—remaining stone faced against the stares of normal passersby, only showing his amusement by smiling at his friends' taunts.

In the Library Quad, his teeth chattering, skin erupted in goose bumps, Campian suffered on Friday against the elements—all for the sake of an art project.

The project was for his Contemporary Art class taught by Stephen Eskilson where he had the choice to either write a 5-page essay about

an artist talked about in class or do an art piece himself and write about that.

He chose the latter and called it his "Sitting Piece."

"I wanted to make an actual piece and write about it, so I chose that because I wanted to connect to an audience," Campian said. "And even by them just seeing me and seeing what I was doing, that's how I connected with them."

Campian said he is unsure if his other students in his class will choose to go down the same avenue as him.

"(The piece) isn't due for another week or two," he said.

Campian said he combined a lot of different elements in his piece including fluxus, performance and minimalism art concepts.

"Being kind of half-naked out

there, was influenced by a lot of minimalist artists—being your bare self," Campian said.

The piece was not about his experience, Campian said but those around him.

"What I was trying to do was get that tiny bit of edginess from people that walked by me," Campian said. "I wanted them to see it and say 'Oh that's weird.'"

The art project also became about the physical connection between the artist and other students.

"People came up to me, painted on me, they jumped over me," Campian said.

For the most part, Campian said he was surprised by the overall lack of reactions he got from people.

"It was almost like people saw me, but they almost didn't respond," Campian said. "I thought

people were going to come up and be like 'what are you doing,' but it was almost like it was a norm."

The lack of response might also have to do with the atmosphere of a college campus, he said.

"There are people on campus that do things that are kind of bizarre so what I was doing was kind of accepted," Campian said.

Campian had to remain silent throughout his project, which occurred from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—a time period Campian picked himself.

But, his piece did come with some bumps along the way as law enforcement, a staff member and the weather made him break his self-made, written rules.

"A counselor came and I guess she called the police, too, just to make sure that I was OK," he said.

"Then the police officer came and asked me 'Oh, is this for art?' 'Yes' and she immediately left."

Another catalyst was the cold temperature.

"(The weather) was uncomfortable," he said. "I didn't want to move, but I (had) to because my legs were cramping up really badly and I had to stretch and move. A lot of it had to do with endurance."

Campian said he hopes he did not offend others with his public display.

"I wanted to make something that almost everybody could necessarily be a part of if they wanted to," Campian said.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Pointless party  
‘problem’ misses  
point entirely

The main point of discussion at the final student government meeting this semester will be the issue of political parties.

Not Republicans and Democrats, but PULSE and, well, PULSE is the only political party that appeared on the ballot back in March. Whether to have political parties is one of the few issues that have inspired any divisive opinions among members of student government this year.

The debate that raged at last Wednesday’s meeting was by far the year’s most spirited. The talk, which lasted for more than 30 minutes, featured ex-student body president Michelle Murphy, who came to the meeting to speak against the proposed revision to the Election Reform Act, which would eliminate parties.

Murphy, who admitted to starting PULSE “selfishly to help myself get elected,” said the fight between two political parties is what makes government fun.

Though she’s been away from Eastern for a year, Murphy’s statements perfectly sums up the problem with these political parties and, more importantly, with the student government.

In the real world, political parties are organizational structures through which a group advances an agreed-upon platform. Even when there were two political parties in the student government, there were no policy or platform differences.

The student government should get rid of political parties, which are a pointless, self-serving invention. But the irony that this discussion is the capstone to a year where the student government itself has become pointless and self-serving seems to have escaped its members.

The decisions made by student government should be made with the clear goal of helping Eastern students. As Murphy said, the parties help Eastern student senators get elected to paid Student Executive positions.

When the members of student government conduct their public meeting Wednesday night in the Arcola-Tuscola Room, we hope they discuss issues that matter to students who are not members of student government.

We would ask them to tell the non-student government members in the room what they plan to do to serve the student body, but if history is any indication, that won’t do much good: For the last 13 weeks, the non-Student Government members at the meetings were members of *The Daily Eastern News* staff on assignment, so they will have to imagine students sitting in the rows of empty chairs reserved for the public. The few times that students attended, they were either offered extra credit by a professor or there to receive recognition.

But, if their agenda is what we anticipate, they will spend their last meeting dealing with the same kind of issues that has come to define this entire academic year—internal issues.

The student government was created to “Serve the students,” its members regularly remind anyone who will listen. This year, we have learned exactly which students its members intend to serve.

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COLUMN

God save Joe Muto, Fox News Mole, vangaurd for truth

I need another short break from the campaign. Santorum finally dropped out, it’s Obama vs. Romney (as I’ve always said it would be), and I’m already bored with it. Let’s take a breather before things really heat up and we find out Romney is actually a malfunctioning cyborg.

I have a new hero. It’s not very romantic, but this is the kind of story that gives me hope for the future of journalism, the Internet, the truth, and human integrity everywhere. God save Joe Muto, The Fox News Mole.

Firstly, Fox News is not to be confused with a professional source of factual news information under any circumstances. It is, generously, a hyperbolic exercise in political propaganda and, honestly, a televised circus celebrating anachronistic conservative America-porn.

Fox allows anchors, pundits and reporters to flagrantly and irresponsibly express bigoted, uninformed opinions about the issues they cover, but that’s not what keeps it from being news.

It’s not even because the organization consistently misrepresents facts and lies on the air. Fox, laughably, still claims to be “fair and balanced,” despite having organized and funded numerous anti-government and anti-Democratic protests. At least MSNBC admits to “leaning forward.”

As journalist of facts Rachel Maddow



Mia Tapella

pointed out back in 2009, these protests reclassified the “news organization” as an oppositional political force with a clear and pronounced political agenda. While Fox has made a career for political satirists like Jon Stewart, who expose its absurdly biased, manipulated, or entirely false “news coverage,” Fox fails to be a source of factual or realistic news.

Joe Muto started working at Fox, to his chagrin, about 8 years ago, but has only recently started “John McClane-ing this shit... inside the building, crawling through the air vents, gathering intel.”

His brief fifteen minutes as a covert operative for Gawker began with a hilarious unaired clip Muto pilfered. In the clip, Mitt Romney and Sean Hannity talk (without a shred of irony) about how their rich, unemployed wives just have to play tennis and ride horses every day or they get, like, so totally stressed out.

Muto’s other columns include a cheeky

view from inside Bill O’Reilly’s bathroom, an old picture of O’Reilly with a topless woman, more dumb Sean Hannity moments, and, finally, legal correspondence proclaiming Muto’s termination, a cease publication command and promises of a criminal suit.

Worth it. Anyone willing to take Fox to task on its warped corporate puppetry masked as information is golden in my book, and loyalty to one’s own values trumps being stuck at a job that would have them compromised. Bravo, Muto.

I would be lying if I said I hadn’t daydreamed about buying a push-up bra and getting a job at Fox (far be it from possible now, I’ve no doubt) to satisfy my morbid curiosity and do some good sabotage. That Muto managed to work there for 8 entire years without a total loss of moral self is amazing, and the fact that he tried to share it with we Gawker readers is even more so.

The Fox Mole only managed to be such for less than a week. Now that he’s been fired, Muto’s full expose is expected to appear on Gawker pretty soon, though he’s already making his rounds on cable news. Personally, I can’t wait to read it.

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FROM THE EASEL

Everyone in the student government knows the job is all about communication with the student body. The 2011-2012 academic year was no different:

<p>So, how do you plan to represent our interests this year?</p> <p>We need bylaw revisions!</p> <p>More subcommittees!!</p> <p>And sub-subcommittees!</p> <p>FALL</p>	<p>You guys are planning on doing something for students, right?</p> <p>Did somebody say Facebook poll?!</p> <p>Ooh. Yay! And surveys!</p> <p>We are soooo good at this!</p> <p>WINTER</p>	<p>You wasted the entire year on things that meant nothing to us.</p> <p>Abolish the political parties!!</p> <p>What party? You guys never invite me...</p> <p>We still get our money, right?</p> <p>SPRING</p>
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AROUND THE STATE

Pregnant women need information, not manipulation

By Linze Griebenow  
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We’ve all been victims of “bait and switch” situations.

That moment when you see the perfect apartment or car in an ad, to later find they “just sold out” of what caught your eye; luckily they always have the next best thing. Well, that’s what they say, anyway.

Sometimes, although backhanded, these trade-offs don’t change your plans too severely in the big picture, and perhaps it even works out to your advantage.

However, sometimes these bait and switches have an agenda in mind, other than money or product.

A dangerous example of this is the trend of religious-based organizations fronting themselves as crisis pregnancy centers, such as We Care Pregnancy in DeKalb.

These facilities promote themselves as unbiased sources of support for women who may be pregnant and are looking for options. Problem is, they don’t provide any other resources than those suiting their philosophy.

We Care Pregnancy does not offer birth control, abortions or even references to where

one can get an abortion. Yet, in their ads they tout themselves as a safe-haven for those afraid and in need.

Now, I’m not saying that everyone who is pregnant should get an abortion, but I am saying that it should be offered as an option at a pregnancy crisis center. At the least, a reference should be available.

A few weeks ago, on my way to class, We Care Pregnancy had an “informational table” set up in DuSable Hall giving away pregnancy tests.

I asked, “Do you offer abortions?” to which they replied, “No, we just offer education.” Because women who want to cover all their bases or who choose to abort are uneducated.

This is the problem of integrating faith-based philosophies with services as important as crisis centers.

A woman in need of education, information and support should have all options available to her so she can make a fully informed decision as to what is best.

Faith-based organizations have every right to be exclusionary and selective with their information; however, they are misrepresenting themselves.

We Care Pregnancy’s website, wecarepregnancyclinic.org, addresses the question, “Do

you offer abortions?” with, “We urge you to make a well-informed decision. The decision to abort should not be made under pressure nor without all of the available information.” Underneath that, in all caps, the website makes clear however that they don’t want you to get an abortion. Bias, crises and pregnancy shouldn’t mix.

Located at 403 N. Fifth St., this is the most widely advertised pregnancy center for women, is consistently in the Northern Star’s classifieds, and has an official affiliation with the school with the student organization WeCare4NIU. On their site, the group says they are dedicated to, “Empowering women to make life-affirming choices.”

It’s uncertain whether or not We Care Pregnancy knows that the word “empower” means “to give choice.”

The trend of religious-based crisis centers are problematic because they disguise religious ideology with the use of feminist rhetoric and considering there’s no clinics offering abortion services in DeKalb or Sycamore, local women face even more opposition in searching for choice and comprehensive education.

To read more go to [www.northernstar.info](http://www.northernstar.info)

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She will begin school there in the fall. A surprised McConaha called Abdul-Alim from a hotel in Florida thinking the interview would last only 10 minutes. An hour later, she found herself still explaining everything she had gained through working with Larson.

"I knew this was a unique opportunity, but it felt very surreal. I suppose it feels strange because I haven't done anything extraordinary, so the attention is a little bizarre," McConaha said. "More than anything, I was excited to share my experiences with Larson because she means so much to me."

In the article, Larson spoke from her point of view about the importance of mentors to both the student and mentor.

"I think there's something about being able to connect," she said. "I think making sure there is a fit there is important—sometimes common ground on a theory or niche."

McConaha said Larson was more than just a teacher to her, she was some-

one she could turn to for support on all levels.

Larson inspired McConaha to use her voice and stand for what she wanted, she said.

"In order to do this, I had to have the ability to advocate for myself and the confidence to strive for bigger goals," McConaha said. "By constantly challenging me professionally, personally and clinically—yet providing the support and validation I needed—she fostered immense growth."

McConaha said she would have planned to seek employment after graduate school instead of pursuing her Ph.D. if not for Larson.

"Mentors can provide emotional support essential to a student's well being," McConaha said. "They foster growth. They can also help students conceptualize future goals and identify professional dreams."

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He said he was overall in charge of planning the ball but that he would not have been able to do it without the other cadets.

Sapp, a communication studies major, said organizing the rest of the battalion has let him apply skills he gained in the classroom.

"The biggest part is communication," Sapp said. "It's like playing secretary for a really big company even though there's only six of us."

The ball also included a speech from the guest of honor, Chaplain Barbara Sherer.

In her speech Sherer said the greatest symbol of strength she has seen is the trust between a group of soldiers and their leader.

She encouraged the cadets to become genuine competent and moral leaders because those qualities are more likely to earn a soldier's trust.

The ball included several traditions throughout the evening including toasts, the Cadet and Soldier's Creed, the posting and retiring of the colors and setting a place at the POW table.

Knotts said it is typical of every formal military event to have a table representing prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Each item placed at this table represents something such as a slice of lemon symbolizing their bitter fate, salt for their families' tears and an inverted glass

because they cannot toast with the rest of the ball.

Knotts said the most emotional POW ceremony he witnessed was during Veterans Day week last year.

"I went to Carl Sandburg Elementary School where a third-grade class read a book on the POW/MIA table," Knotts said. "They performed the ceremony to me where each child brought up something to me and said the sentence. That was very moving."

Knotts said it is important to include these traditions in military events to remind those serving that they are part of a long line and they are not the sole protectors of the United States.

"One of the reasons we are one of the best armies in the world is because we are standing on the shoulders of giants," Knotts said.

He said these events are also important to help the armed forces and community support each other.

"Part of our strength comes from the support we get from the community," Knotts said. "If the armed forces and the people of United States divorce each other and do not understand each other, then how can we support you? We actually need to be part of the community in order to do that."

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Participants in Relay for Life begin their second lap Friday evening at the track in Lantz Arena.

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Dawn Howe, a senior elementary education major and president of Colleges Against Cancer, said the turn out for the event was amazing.

She said each year there are more cancer survivors on campus than one would think.

Ashley Angel, a senior sociology major and fellow cancer survivor, found 7-year-old Dwight Jr.'s story hard to hear.

"I've been so extremely lucky," Angel said. "It is so sad to hear someone so young having to go through that."

Angel was diagnosed with spinal cancer in 2009.

She said her doctor came in af-

ter removing an unrelated tumor and said 'I'm so sorry, Ashley. You have cancer.'

Angel has attended the Relay for Life for the past three years and she said if she can remain cancer free for 5 years she will officially be in remission.

"I will be graduating in May," Angel said. "I'm so ready."

Rachael Blosser, a sophomore history major, volunteered to be on the committee organizing the event.

She said the walk shows those diagnosed with cancer that people are supporting them and it brings Eastern students together to raise money for a good cause.

Blosser said the story about Dwight Jr. was inspirational. She said it was amazing to hear about someone so young having gone through so much.

Ashley Dunlap, a junior family consumer sciences major, attended her first Relay event.

She said it was interesting to see all the people come together for a selfless cause.

"Cancer can affect anyone no matter the age, race or sex," Dunlap said.

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  - Be in harmony
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  - Veg out
  - Keats and Shelley
  - Charge for a bang-up job?

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  - 100 smackers
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**ZACHARY WHITE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Freshman outfielder Caleb Howell goes for a fly ball during the second game of a double header against Austin Peay on Saturday, April 7.

TEAM, from page 8

With the series loss, the Panthers fall to 14-19 overall and 5-6 in OVC play. Eastern will be back in action when it faces in-state rival Illinois at Peterson Park in Mattoon. First pitch is scheduled for

6:05 p.m. on Wednesday.

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Freshman shortstop Bailey O'Dell stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded and one out. She grounded into a fielder's choice to the second baseman that Tennessee Tech was not able to convert into an out. This resulted in Pieper scoring. The Golden Eagles would then throw the ball around, making an error that would also result in Westover scoring. The Panthers would score two more runs in the inning after Melise Brown drove in a run and Carly Willert hit a sacrifice fly to centerfield.

Eastern would go on to score two more runs in the game en route to their sixth straight conference victory.

Stephanie Maday made the start for Eastern on the mound. She pitched the complete seven innings, allowing only two runs on six hits and two walks. She also struck out five Eagles on the day.

In the second game of the day, Eastern defeated Tennessee Tech by a final score of 3-1 with clutch hitting and great pitching.

Sophomore Hanna Mennenga made the start on the mound for Eastern. Mennenga pitched 5.2 innings while only allowing one run on two hits. Ma-

day, who was the winning pitcher in the previous game, came into to close the door on the Eagles for the day.

The Eagles scored the first run of the game on an infield single in the second inning. That is all they would score for the game. Eastern didn't take long to counter the run with a couple runs of their own in the bottom of the third inning. First baseman Reynae Hutchinson hit a deep sacrifice fly that plated freshman shortstop Bailey O'Dell. Abby Wood then contributed the game-winning hit when she singled in Melise Brown. Eastern would go on to score its final run in the bottom of the fifth inning when Ashleigh Westover doubled in Ally Seplak.

The Panthers next game will be this Wednesday at Williams Field against Southeastern Missouri with the first pitch scheduled for 5 p.m. It will be the final game of the three game series against Southeast Missouri. Eastern won the previous two contests by a score of 3-2 and 5-3.

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"Taylor is a versatile guy. We like the flexibility he brings to the offense," Babers said, in a press release. "When you have an athlete who can contribute to your offensive success you want to see where he can be a good fit for your team."

The team's next spring practice will be Saturday April 21. Babers said the team has progressed throughout its nine

spring practices, but still sees work to be done.

"We are by no means a finished product. We need to continue to develop as a football team through the next six practices ending with the Spring Game on April 28," he said.

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TRACK

Boey, Romero lead track and field team

Staff Report

The Eastern track and field team had 11 first place finishes this past weekend at the Western Kentucky Hilltopper Relays in Bowling Green, Ky.

Red-shirt seniors Zye Boey and Donald Romero each won two events for the Panthers. Boey won the men's 100 and 200-meter dashes, while Romero won the men's discus and hammer throw. Boey finished with a time of 10.29 seconds in the 100-meter dash, and 20.76 seconds in the 200-meter dash. Romero won the discus with a mark of 165-feet, 9-inches, and the hammer throw with 195-feet, 11-inches. The mark ranks No. 2 in the all-time Eastern ranks.

Red-shirt sophomores Mick Viken and Jade Riebold each took first place in their respective pole vault events. Viken won the men's event with a mark of 17-feet, 8.5-inches. Riebold won the women's event with a mark of 12-feet, 9.5-inches. Both marks broke school records.

In the steeplechase, juniors Graham Morris and Britney Whitehead each took first in their respective races. Morris' time of 9:04.58 ranks No. 7 all-time at Eastern, while Whitehead's time of 10:57.38 is the No. 2 all-time best at Eastern.

Red-shirt senior Megan Gingerich won the women's 1,500-meter with a time of 4:36.34. Freshman Stefan Gorol won the men's 400-meter dash with a time of 47.93 seconds. Red-shirt junior Sean Wiggan won the men's 800-meter run with a time of 1:53.68.

The Panthers will compete next weekend at the Vanderbilt Invite.



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Roger Cato, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, takes off during the fourth heat of the men's 400-meter dash March 31 at the Big Blue Classic at O'Brien Stadium.

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BASKETBALL

# Spoonhour contract details revealed

By Dominic Renzetti  
Sports Editor

Newly hired men's head basketball coach Jay Spoonhour's contract has the first-time Division-I head coach locked in for three years, making \$160,000 per year.

Spoonhour's contract, along with an extension on head women's basketball coach Brady Sallee's contract, were approved by the Board of Trustees on Friday. Sallee's contract was extended by three years, while his salary of \$86,107 was increased to \$130,000.

Spoonhour's contract, like newly hired head football coach Dino Babers', has a number of incentives for the new head coach. The "achievement compensation awards", as they are called in the contract, are one-time, lump sum payments.

If the cumulative GPA of the men's basketball team is at or above 2.8, Spoonhour will receive an additional \$2,500.

Spoonhour will also receive an additional \$2,500 if the team's APR (Academic Progress Rate) is at or above 950. APR is a statistic created by the NCAA to measure the success

of college teams in moving student-athletes toward graduation.

If the Panthers finish with 20 or more victories over Division-I opponents, Spoonhour will receive \$5,000. If the team wins the Ohio Valley Conference regular season championship, Spoonhour will receive \$3,500, but \$1,500 if the team is co-champion.

Spoonhour will also receive \$5,000 if the team wins the OVC tournament. If the Panthers compete in the NCAA Division-I Men's Basketball Tournament as an at-large team, Spoonhour will receive \$3,500,

with the coach receiving \$2,000 for each game played in beyond the first round. If the Panthers make the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), Spoonhour will receive \$2,500, with an additional \$1,000 being paid for each game played in beyond the first round.

If the Panthers are ranked No. 1 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll, Spoonhour will receive an additional \$5,000. If the team is ranked in the top five, Spoonhour will receive an additional \$2,500, and if the team is ranked inside the top twenty-five, Spoonhour will receive \$1,000.

Spoonhour will receive the highest amount associated with the achievement, and the amounts are not cumulative.

Finally, if 250 overnight campers are housed in the residence halls during the men's basketball summer camp, Spoonhour will receive \$2,500.

Former Eastern head coach Mike Miller, who led the team for seven seasons, made \$133,000 per year.

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SOFTBALL

# Eastern sweeps TTU, earning 7th straight game

By Erik Jensen  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern softball team defeated the Tennessee Tech Eagles in a pair of Ohio Valley Conference games by a score of 7-2 and 3-1. The Panthers now have an overall record of 21-17. The Panthers have also won their last seven conference games, putting their record at 12-6 in OVC play.

The original plan was to play two games on Saturday, and finish the series off on Sunday, but after an inordinate amount of rain on Saturday, both games were called off and moved to Sunday.

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader action, the Panthers defeated Tennessee Tech by a final score of 7-2.

After Eastern's extra inning loss to the University of Illinois, head coach Kim Schuette said she was very pleased with her defenses effort after a few lackluster performances.

"I was really happy with our defense," Schuette said. "Our defense

was solid all game. It helps when Ma-day is striking people out, but we made all the routine plays."

In the win against Tennessee Tech, the Panthers played exactly how they did against the Fighting Illini, but with a much better performance at the plate.

The Panthers used a huge five run second inning scoring spurt to put Tennessee Tech out of reach the rest of the game.

Catcher Abby Wood led off the inning with a walk, putting a runner on base with no outs. Wood was then moved up to second base on a sacrifice bunt by junior Ally Seplak. Center fielder Hayley Pieper drew a walk to put runners on first and second with one out, which was followed up by a walk to third baseman Asheligh Westover to load the bases. Sophomore Kaylie Pruett would then slap a single to left field that drove in Wood and kept the bases loaded.

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Tennessee Tech's sophomore catcher Kendall Hooper drops the ball at home plate allowing Eastern's freshman infielder Bailey O'Dell to score the fifth run of the second inning Sunday at Williams Field. Eastern won the first game of the series 7-2 and the second game 3-1.

BASEBALL

# Panthers drop two-of-three to OVC rival team

By Jordan Pottorff  
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern's baseball team failed to capitalize on its opportunity to get over the .500 mark in Ohio Valley Conference play as they dropped two-of-three to conference rival Eastern Kentucky over the weekend.

In game one, the Panthers and the Colonels played to a thrilling 11-inning finish that had the Colonels winning in dramatic fashion.

With the score deadlocked at three heading into the top of the 11th inning the Panthers scored the go-ahead run on a two-out RBI by freshman outfielder Caleb Howell. The Panthers failed to hold onto the lead in the bottom of the inning as the Colonels scored the decisive run on a walk-off home run by Steve Ferraro to give Eastern Kentucky a 5-4 win.

On the mound, the Panthers were given another quality start from redshirt senior Mike Hoekstra. Hoekstra gave up three runs on 11 hits in 8.1 innings of work. He also recorded nine strike-

outs and issued just one walk.

Offensively, the Panthers were paced by red-shirt senior T.J. McManus, as he recorded four hits, two RBI and a home run in the losing effort.

In game two, the Panthers looked to carry the disappointing loss into their performance on Saturday losing 9-2.

Eastern jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first inning of play, but the Colonels rallied to score nine unanswered runs en route to picking up a series win.

At the plate, the Panthers were paced by junior Ryan Dineen and sophomore Cameron Berra as they each picked up two hits in the losing effort.

In game three, the Panthers bounced back as they salvaged the series with a three home run performance en route to picking up the 9-7 win on Sunday.

The Panthers used a balanced offensive attack that had them taking a 6-0 lead after three innings of play.

"We kept it together after the disappointing loss on Friday," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said. "Entering today's game, we talked about how important a win would be for the rest of

the season. Give credit to our guys, they just keep on working."

Eastern got on the board in the first inning when McManus belted a two-out, two-RBI home run to give the Panthers a 2-0 lead. Eastern would continue to add to its lead in the next two innings as sophomore catcher Jacob Reese roped a two-RBI single to center field to take a six run advantage. The Colonels would narrow the lead to one run, but junior Nick Priessman secured the win with a two-run home run in the sixth inning to give the Panthers an 8-5 lead.

The Panthers were paced by the efforts of Priessman, McManus and Reese as they combined to knock in seven of the nine Panther runs.

Eastern was given a solid start from junior right-hander Troy Barton as he picked up his team-leading fifth win of the season. Barton gave up five runs (three earned) on six hits in five innings of work. He also recorded a strikeout and issued two walks while toeing the rubber.

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FOOTBALL

# Watkins, Wright lead receivers in scrimmage

By Dominic Renzetti  
Sports Editor

Heavy rains delayed the Eastern football team's scrimmage on Saturday, but the Panthers were still able to rack up some important practice time, with the offense scoring three touchdowns in the team's first four series.

Scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., the scrimmage was pushed back to 1:55 p.m. After heavy rain and lightning surrounding the Charleston area. Head coach Dino Babers said in a press release he was pleased with how the team handled adversity.

"The team was ready to go at 8:30 a.m. this morning, but once we started having delays it was best to send them home for a break and return in the early afternoon. When they came back they responded," Babers said, in a press release.

Quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, who will be entering his junior year at the start of next season, finished the scrimmage completing 20 of 34 passes for 253 yards, while throw-

ing four touchdowns and one interception on the day.

Wide receivers Chris Wright and Chavar Watkins, both who will be seniors next season, finished with three combined touchdowns, with Wright pulling down two. Wright finished with four catches for 55 yards and two touchdowns. Watkins, along with his one score, was Garoppolo's leading receiver, finishing with six catches for 119 yards.

The defense was led by Artavious Dowdell, entering his senior season, who had three of the team's nine sacks. Linebacker Antonio Taylor, and defensive backs AJ Chappelle and Randolph Tribble each had an interception on the day.

Backup quarterback Taylor Duncan rushed for 101 yards on nine carries for the Panthers, scoring one touchdown. Duncan saw reps as the team's second string quarterback and third string running back.

Babers said he likes the versatility and flexibility Duncan brings to the team's offense.

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