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CONCERT



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Interim Director of Bands Alan Sullivan takes his last walk off stage past members of the Eastern Symphonic Band Tuesday after its concluding piece, a selection of songs from "The Music Man" in the Dvorak Concert Hall. The concert was Sullivan's last as conductor of the bands.

CURTAIN CALL



Two student conductors perform final show

BY MERRITT WHITLEY | STAFF REPORTER

The symphonic orchestra performed its first and last concert in the Dvorak Concert Hall Tuesday, where it performed a variety of contrasting songs from different eras.

The show featured Alan Sullivan, the intern director of bands, and two student conductors, Don Fisher and Katherine Henry.

Each conductor handpicked the songs that were performed by the music and non-music majors in the orchestra.

Sullivan said he was proud of the student conductors

and their performances of the night.

"The show went very well, it couldn't have gone better," Sullivan said. "I was very proud of the students, they have all worked very hard and it paid off."

Fisher, a senior music major, said he was also thrilled about the orchestra's performance.

"Everything went very smooth without a hitch," Fisher said.

Fisher conducted two songs during the show titled "Bloom" by Steven Bryant and "Into the

Clouds!" by J.W. Pepper.

"I picked two contrasting pieces to conduct," Fisher said. "One was fast with lots of energy, and the other was slow but very pretty. It sounded great, it was a good performance to end our last show."

Henry, a senior music major, also performed two contrasting songs at her last senior showcase.

Her first song was "Tailspin!" an upbeat vibrant song written in 1934 by Jimmy Dorsey and Frankie Trumbauer.

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CAMPUS

Thomas Hall anticipates co-ed change

By Bobby Galuski
Staff Reporter

Once the semester ends, Thomas Hall will close its doors as an all-male residence hall and open in the fall semester as co-ed.

Randall Bogard, the area director for Thomas Hall, said he believed opening the hall to a co-ed option would help bring in a fresh perspective.

"I am ecstatic about the new Thomas Hall," Bogard said. "In regards to the program, I think that we will be seeing a lot more ideas from our female co-residents, a newer way to look at some things."

Bogard said he thinks the overall experience for all Thomas residents would be better.

"With this being a co-ed hall, I

think that a lot more people are going to have a great college experience, one similar to living at Taylor and Carman," Bogard said.

In regard to the hiring of staff for the co-ed Thomas Hall, Bogard explained all the resident assistant positions have already been filled by both males and females.

While there has not been a greater influx of female applicants for desk assistant positions, Bogard said he felt confident that before the start of the new school year, he would see more applicants.

"We'll be seeing more applicants as more students decide later in their academic career that Eastern Illinois is the right choice for them," he said. "There will be a lot more applicants over the summer months, and I'm sure we'll have a

great staff."

Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services, echoed Bogard's thoughts, and said he believes a co-ed Thomas would help the college experience.

All resident assistants were assigned to residence halls and did not sign up for a particular hall, Hudson said.

Hudson also said he felt sure that as time went on, more and more people would come to Thomas Hall.

"Whenever you establish a new community, or make a change to a continuing community like Thomas, you have to give it time for word to spread," he said. "A hall as great as Thomas, though, we will be seeing greater numbers applying for residency."

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— Mark Hudson, director of University Housing and Dining Services

Nick Fulco, a current Thomas Hall resident assistant, said the change would help diversify Thomas Hall.

Fulco is a sophomore elementary education major.

"It's going to be a great change of pace," Fulco said. "You never know what will happen, so that's definitely something to be excited about."

Dillon Holloway, another Thom-

as Hall resident assistant, discussed how the change was necessary for residence hall life.

Holloway is a sophomore sociology major.

"It'll hopefully bring more people to the dorms next year," Holloway said. "The new dorm will give girls another place to live, and obviously the guys will like living right next to girls."

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CORRECTION

In the article “Jazz Ensemble to perform last concert” in Tuesday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the ticket prices for the concerts were incorrect. Tickets are \$5 for all tickets.

The News regrets the error.

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FOR THIS SEMSTER

Hitting the 'Motherlode'

By Michael Knuth
Staff Reporter

Motherlode consists of a trio of three women in the Charleston area.

The band’s members include Gaye Harrison, who plays mandolin and fiddle; Althea Pendergast, the lead singer and bassist; and Wendy Meyer, the guitar player.

“We have been playing for 25 years as a trio,” Harrison said. “We met when we were already mothers, since about 1985.”

Harrison said the band started out as just a thing to do for fun.

“We started off as friends, just playing not for profit, then were started getting hired for functions and have been playing ever since,” Harrison said.

Harrison was asked if she wanted to play at the Uptowner Bar in the Charleston Square.

The group’s singer, however,

had a class and was unable to attend the show.

Harrison said she knew Pendergast sang, so she asked her to sing in her friend’s place.

At the show, she met Meyer.

“And the rest is history,” Harrison said.

Harrison said the band started playing in local bars for fun.

“We weren’t really known to get paid, until the community wanted to hear more,” Harrison said.

Motherlode’s name comes from the name given to a large of vein of gold in a gold mine. After the band thought of the name, Harrison said the band believed they had “struck gold.”

Motherlode’s style of music varies from different genres. The band particularly likes old music like square dancing, and will also play The Beatles, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, and Elvis Pres-

“We started off as friends, just playing not for profit.”

— Gaye Harrison, mandolin and fiddle player of Motherlode

sley.

Although not known to most Eastern students, Harrison said most Charleston residents know about Motherlode.

“We were always a part of Peace Fest in the (Eastern’s) South Quad and the Tarble Arts Center on campus,” Harrison said.

Harrison said she does not consider those loyal to the band to be fans, but more as friends.

“We have been playing in the community for a long time,” Harrison said.

They so were so well known that the Charleston Chamber of

Commerce named them “Citizens of the Year” on Jan. 25, 2010.

“It’s always nice to be honored by your peers,” Harrison said.

Motherlode will play for the Dolly Parkman fundraiser Imagination Literacy for Children on May 10 in Paris, Ill.

There will also be another show with Lieutenant Governor Sheila Simon in Mattoon on May 10. It will be a fundraiser for the Democratic Party.

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FINAL EXAMS

Students look for help from Booth

By **Jaime Lopez**
Staff Reporter

As finals approach, students are piling into Booth Library and going through piles of textbooks to study for their exams and write long papers.

Amber Rigsby, a senior family and consumer sciences major, said she has struggled while dealing with the pressures that come from her courses.

Rigsby said to deal with stress she prays, listens to music and reads to relieve herself of her stressful academic life.

She is a library employee and visits the library about 15 to 20 times a week for both her job and relaxation.

"The library is my home away from home," Rigsby said. "It's not just for studying, it's also a place for relaxation"

Rigsby said she usually studies for 10 to 13 hours a week.

Like Rigsby, Mike Bojko, a sophomore more communication studies major, said he uses the library to work on homework, study for exams and relaxation.

Bojko said he barely uses the library to study for finals during the school year.

However, this year Bojko said he has been worried about his math final for the past couple of days, prompting him to study in the library for hours at a time.

"I'm not that great at math, so I've had to study a lot," Bojko said.

While the school year has not been difficult for him, Bojko said there are

usually two times during each month when he studies for long hours.

"I've had to study really hard these last weeks," Bojko said.

The library is usually where Bojko goes to when he wants to escape distractions, he said.

Kirstin Duffin, a library faculty member, said the library has been packed these last few weeks.

"The library has been a lot busier this week, and the questions have gotten quite a bit harder," Duffin said.

Duffin said one student asked to help find the cost differences between building a coal-fired plant and solar powered plant.

"So we went to the catalogue and tried to find some articles," Duffin said.

Duffin said another student walked into the library, looking for the divisions in Nike, Inc.

"We were trying to tease out whether it was the division at the local store or the whole corporation," Duffin said.

Meghan Verbeeren, a freshman elementary education major, said she has never had to deal with the pressures of finals, but this year she actually had to sit down and study.

"I don't even study for finals," Verbeeren said. "But, right now, I am studying as much as I can. I have to make sure I do well on my finals in English and math to pass the courses."

Nancy Garcia, a freshman early childhood education major, said she was sitting in the library with Verbeeren to keep her company.



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Junior nursing major Casey Quinn works in the Booth Library on Tuesday. Quinn plans on preparing for finals by,"Spending many hours in the library."

"Chances are I probably won't study for my finals until the last minute, and I'm really worried about the all-nighters," Garcia said.

Christina Tortorici, a freshman undecided major, said she has been going to the library since last week to prepare herself for her chemistry final, which she

said she anticipates will be intense.

She said she has been preparing by dissecting the course's material.

"I've been breaking down the chapters in the book and organizing my notes," Tortorici said.

Tortorici said she has been taking naps regularly to deal with the stress that

comes with schoolwork.

"I find that sleep helps me function well," Tortorici said. "It's an opportunity for me to put the books away and forget about everything."

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7TH STREET UNDERGROUND

Last open mic of year to take place

By **Sarah Crawford**
Staff Reporter

Former contestants of this year's open mic nights, as well as anyone interested in performing for the first time, will be taking center stage today.

The final Open Mic Night of the year, "Open Mic Extravaganza," will take place at 7 p.m. in the 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Khelan Todd, the University Board's mainstage coordinator and a

senior communication studies major, said this event is the last mainstage event for the semester.

"It's the last event for students to express themselves whether that be through song, poetry, rap, whatever they want, while enjoying food and great entertainment," Todd said.

The Open Mic Extravaganza will feature previous mainstage winners.

Calin "Jeff MC" Bruett, the 2011 "So You Think You Can Rap" winner, will be opening up the performances.

The winner of the 2012 singer-

songwriter competition "EIU's Rising Star" Ethan Kinsella, will also be performing.

Todd said all students who are interested in showing their skills are welcome to sign up and perform at the open mic as well.

He said all acts, whether it be singing, rapping, poetry, comedy, or dance are encouraged to sign up for this year's final Open Mic event.

Along with the night's performances, the open mic will be offering hot wings, mozzarella sticks, brownies

and beverages to audience members.

Following the night's extravaganza theme, students will have the opportunity to walk the red carpet and be photographed with their friends.

"You can get your picture taken on the red carpet and they will be uploaded and available on the University Board's website" Todd said.

Door prizes including gift cards to Wal-Mart, Starbucks and AMC Theatres will be raffled off to several audience members.

In addition, the University Board

will be raffling off a grand prize at the event to one audience member: an iPod Touch and an iPod dock.

Todd said the "Open Mic Extravaganza" is going to be a great end-of-the-school year event.

All students are welcome to come perform and enjoy performances from fellow talented students, while enjoying a night of food, prizes and fun, Todd said.

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TOUR DE EXCHANGE

Child abuse prevention fundraiser to take place

Staff Report

The sixth annual "Tour de Exchange" will take place on Saturday starting at Charleston High School, sponsored by The Exchange Club of Charleston.

Susan Bulla, the executive director of Coles County Court Appointed Special Advocates, and member of the exchange club, started Coles County CASA.

The Charleston Exchange Club has raised thousands of dollars for these and other local organizations, Bulla said.

This is an event to raise money to prevent child abuse, which is the main project of the Exchange Club, Bulla said.

Bulla said the local Charleston Exchange Club hosts this event to raise funds for local organizations that work to prevent child abuse.

Some of these organizations include Big Brothers/Big Sisters, HOPE of East Central Illinois and Coles County CASA.

"The Tour De Exchange is a fun way to help to help raise funds which then stay in the community and help to prevent child abuse," Bulla said. "It's a great opportunity to have fun and help the community at the same time."

The Exchange Club of Charleston designed a variety of hard surface routes that include 10-, 25- and 50-mile routes.

There are route maps available for riders to preview beforehand. Chris Formosa, a junior geography major, said he sees the participants biking the routes every year.

"Charleston may look rough sometimes but there are a lot of

really cool things to see, so why not go and ride your bikes to find out."

Registration will take place at Charleston High School between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

All riders must begin between 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

If the bikers are riding the 50 miles route then the race will start before 7:30 a.m., the Exchange Club of Charleston states.

According to the Exchange Club website, the cost to participate before April 10, is \$20 per adult, \$10 per child and \$50 per family.

If participants will pay after April 10 it is \$25 per adult, \$12 per child and \$60 per family.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Athletics vs. academics a false choice

One of the hottest topics that’s resulted from our coverage of the newly hired head football coach and basketball coach, Dino Babers and Jay Spoonhour, is why the two of them are paid considerably more than professors at Eastern.

One way to look at the issue is to say that college professors are more beneficial to society in the long run, having to educate students and supply them with knowledge needed to succeed not only in their future careers, but for the rest of their lives.

A common knock on coaches and athletics is that it isn’t important to a university’s central mission of providing the best education possible, because in the long run, education is more important than touchdowns and slam dunks.

Sure, with the important role educators play in all of our lives, shouldn’t it make sense that they are paid better for their services? But why isn’t it that way? It’s not a pretty answer, but maybe our society just values entertainment in the form of athletic competition more than education. Why do 100,000-plus people fill up Bryant-Denny Stadium on Saturdays at the University of Alabama to watch Nick Saban coach the Crimson Tide, but also skip their classes? A tough question to answer, but when it comes down to coaches’ and professors’ salaries, the two are apples and oranges.

Compared to coaches, professors have much more job security. A coach has to recruit all the players on his team, and not only that, take the wrap if a player gets in trouble. How many hashtags on Twitter have been made urging for the termination of professors’ employment? Remember #FIRE-MIKEMILLER? Teaching is an important job, but are professors ever under the same kind of pressure that Mike Miller was last season? It’s certainly debatable.

Just as educators aren’t given the credit they deserve for what they’re paid, coaches are often not given the credit they deserve for the amount of work they do. Coaching is a 24/7 job. Go ask Brady Sallee or Babers what their “office hours” are. When they’re not running practice, they’re on the road recruiting, drawing up game plans, meeting with their assistants or scouting the competition.

Sure, the coaches might not win every game, but aren’t some professors not as good as others too? Yet they are making the same, or more, depending on their department, as someone who is doing a good job. Isn’t someone getting the butt end of a deal while others catch breaks just a fact of life?

Yes, coaches are getting paid more, but if Eastern isn’t going to pay at least equally to what they could be making at similar school, they’ll seek employment elsewhere.

When it comes down to who gets paid more, professors or coaches, it might not be a matter of respect, but more of a matter of economics. It isn’t perfect, but nothing is.

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COLUMN

Very superstitious pins and wires in my elbow

I was never a superstitious person. Never have been, never intended to be. But now, sitting here, a right-handed person typing this with my left hand, I am.

Thursday, April 12 was like any other day. I was feeling pretty good after opening a fortune cookie that said, “Luck is coming your way.” And it was almost the weekend. So I went to class, finished up things at *The DEN* and then went out with my friends for the evening, since I don’t have Friday classes.

We were walking alongside Lincoln Avenue just before midnight on the way to my friend’s house when I slipped and fell. Go ahead, judge me like the nurses and doctors all did, but I was completely sober. I’ve just been a complete klutz my entire life. I’m surprised this didn’t happen sooner. I slipped simply because my flat boots had no tread whatsoever and I was on a slant, so I fell sideways and my whole 115 pounds came crashing down on my right elbow.

This happened at approximately 12:05 a.m. on Friday the 13th. If that’s not enough to make a person superstitious, I’m not sure what is.

I lay there on the ground, wind knocked out of me by the pain coursing from my elbow. Unfortunately, I didn’t get much remorse from the people I was with, because they were slightly less sober than I.

I was told to “suck it up” and keep walk-



Robyn Dexter

ing, so I did. I went to bed that night thinking my elbow was bruised and maybe sprained, and told myself I’d go to Health Services in the morning.

I wasn’t in too much pain unless I extended my arm, so you can imagine my surprise when the nurse told me my elbow was broken. And my further surprise when I went to Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital later that Friday and was told I’d have to have surgery as soon as possible to prevent future joint damage.

Oh, no problem, let me just take a ton of time off to have pins and wires strung through my right arm just before finals. Not to mention physical therapy afterward and a physical inability to write.

I had my surgery last Wednesday and am currently trying to recover as quickly as possible. I spent two days holed up in the Charleston Days Inn with my mom while she spoon-fed me applesauce, and the remainder of my weekend in bed at my Weller Hall home, un-

able to do anything productive.

I attempted to ignore the cheerful sounds of Celebration happening practically under my window, but even hiding under my pillow amid a fog of painkillers didn’t stifle the rest of Eastern’s happiness.

I missed a formal and paintballing with the newspaper and yearbook staff, both of which I’d been looking forward to for a while.

I must say, this has been a real pain in the ass, but I’m working through it.

I’ve realized how many things I’d previously taken for granted are so ridiculously difficult. It took me almost 10 minutes to button my pants this morning and I can’t even put my hair up in a ponytail. I won’t even get started on showering.

All in all, I’ve been so lucky, with all the help and support I’ve been getting from fellow staffers, family, professors and friends who have done little things like opening a water bottle for me to big things like paying my medical bills (thanks mom and dad).

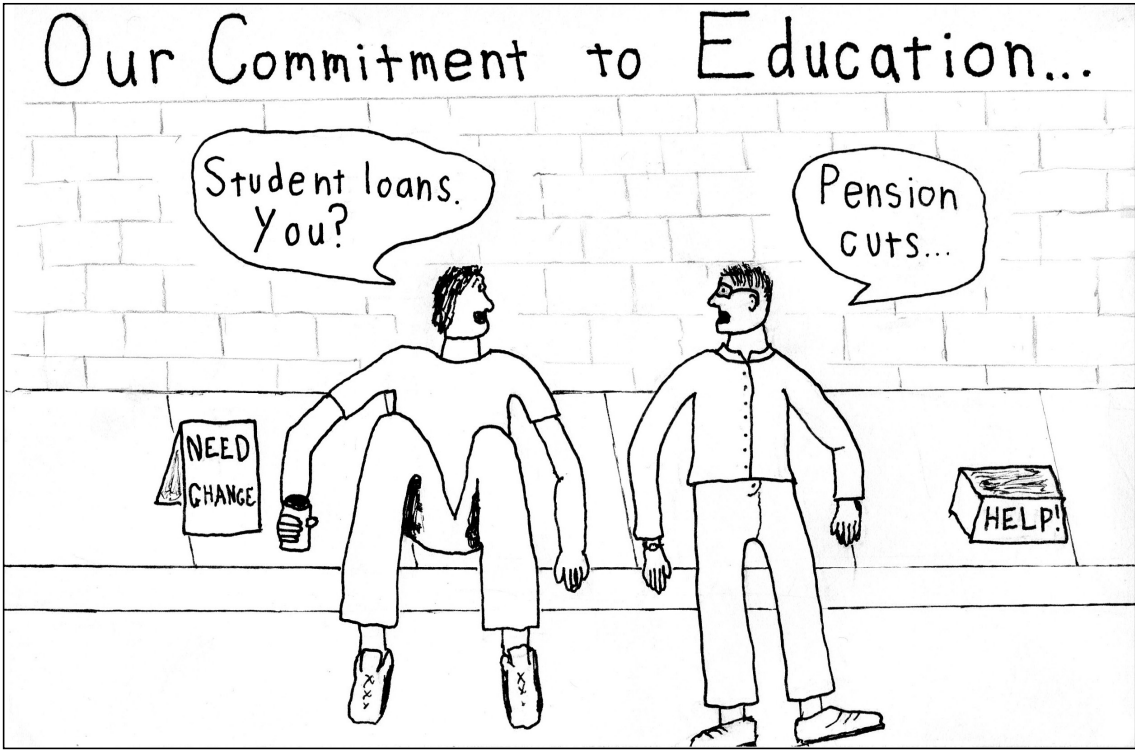
Plus, things are looking up.

Today’s fortune cookie from Carman Hall said, “Expand your horizons by reading a new book.” So maybe I will.

One handedly.

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FROM THE EASEL



DAVE BALSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Taylor Swift Doctrine of Love failed me miserably

Ask anyone who has ever ridden in the car with me how much I love Taylor Swift. I will play her CDs at full volume and sing along to her every word, mimicking her standard hair flip as I attempt to merge lanes.

However, as much as I love how her songs seem to correlate with the current events in my life and her quirky, old-soul self, I can’t help but think that maybe she’s a big fat liar, liar, pants on fire.

You see, Taylor Swift sings love songs and if there is one thing that baffles me more than anything, it’s love.

Through my extensive Taylor Swift research, I have come to the conclusion that a girl will fall in love with a boy, usually while wearing a dress, and the boy will reciprocate said love. Even if they have known each other 20 minutes

This hypothetical couple will also have their first kiss, preferably in the rain, and their first fight, also preferably in the rain, on the same day. This will be followed by a dramatic declaration of love and they live happily ever after. End scene.

Now, as someone who describes herself



Kathryn Richter

as clueless and kind of awkward, you could see how this could confuse me.

In high school, I waited for the unexpected declaration of love (thank you, “You Belong With Me”) from the gorgeous kid in my Brit Lit class who, I was positive, was my soul mate. Spoiler alert: he wasn’t.

Fast forward to my Freshman year of college and I felt like I was in uncharted waters. I attempted to dip my toe in and managed to fall overboard.

There was no Taylor Swift song titled, “Why he only texts you between midnight and 2 a.m.” because if there was, that could have prevented a pretty awkward encounter with a kid I had only known for three days.

I had no idea what to expect from the

enigmatic college male and nothing can make a potential date flee faster than the “what are we?” conversation. I also learned that this is not an appropriate conversation to have on a first date.

Luckily, I’m a fast learner. I learned that when a guy texts you after 9 p.m. and he wants to watch a movie, he doesn’t really want to watch a movie. I also learned that getting sloppy drunk around a guy you like doesn’t translate into “fun” and “carefree,” so much as “hot mess.”

I also learned that maybe Taylor Swift songs are just that, songs. They are not blueprints for relationships or advice on how to handle them. They are the musical equivalent of a Nicholas Sparks novel and, although they are like crack to me and my notion of “love is magical rainbow of fairy tales and glitter,” dating takes actual work.

It takes a lot of guesswork and possibly a cryptologist, but that’s OK.

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Murder on the quad :’(



SHEA LAZANSKY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
A stuffed bear slits the throat of a stuffed rabbit on the steps of the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Tuesday. Nyssa Watts, a senior studio art major, placed the animals across campus as part of a class project.

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Henry’s second performance was filled with smooth melodies and gentle crescendos titled “Rivers” by Samuel R. Hazo.

Henry and Fisher will both graduate in May and said they will begin looking for jobs in the music field.

Michael Livingston, also a previous member of the symphonic orchestra, said he was thoroughly impressed by the musician and conductor’s performance.

Livingston is a junior music major.

Livingston said his favorite piece of the night was Henry’s first piece “Tailspin!” because it was full of energy.

“The ensemble was really intense and I like loud, upbeat songs,” Livingston said. “I was very impressed with the show. I

“I thought there was a lot of diversity, definitely a concert to remember.”

— Michael Livingston, a junior music major

thought there was a lot of diversity, definitely a concert to remember.”

Danielle Zito, a sophomore music major, said she regularly attends the orchestra’s concerts because she enjoys hearing the variety of music played.

She thought the most interesting part of the show consisted of seeing non-music majors perform with music majors.

Zito also said she enjoyed watching the student conductors give their last performance at

Eastern.

“It’s definitely a great opportunity for the student conductors to perform and gain experience,” she said. “It’s also extremely fun to watch.”

Zito said she intends to continue seeing more concerts next semester.

“It was a good show, I’m looking forward to more performances next year,” she said.

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However, where the change to co-ed brought mostly excitement, there were a few small worries among the resident assistants.

“There’s going to definitely be a different feel to Thomas Hall—not necessarily a bad thing, just different,” Holloway said. “We’ve spent the last year dealing with guys, we know how to handle male residents, and it’s going to

be an adjustment learning how to figure out girl problems for some of us.”

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She has a batting average of .386 with 28 runs scored and 22 RBIs, leading the team in each of those categories.

Sophomore Carly Willert is hitting .305 with 12 runs scored and 15 RBI as she continues her strong stretch of good games in the batter's box. Junior Melise Brown has also been very efficient this season and has a .292 batting average with 12 runs scored and 15 RBIs. She also has a team leading 15 stolen bases in 18 attempts.

Eastern's defense struggled in its last game against ECU on Sunday, but head

coach Kim Schuette does not foresee this being a problem in the future.

"We will work hard on Tuesday with a lot of repetition so we are confident on Wednesday," Schuette said. "We will then work hard again on Thursday so we can relax and play this weekend. Good Preparation with repetition equals confidence which equals success. We are a good team."

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SOFTBALL

Panthers pursue victory against IUPUI

By Erik Jensen
Staff Reporter

Eastern's softball team will take on IUPUI in its last non-conference games of the year today at Williams Field, with the first pitch taking place at 4 p.m. The teams will play a doubleheader with the second game tentatively scheduled for a 6 p.m. start. Eastern will enter the game with a 24-20 overall record and a 14-8 Ohio Valley Conference record. The

IUPUI Jaguars will come to Charleston with an overall record of 15-30. These two teams met earlier in the season with Eastern coming out victorious with a 3-0 win. Stephanie Maday picked up the win for the Panthers, pitching a complete game shutout. She only allowed three hits and one walk in the game, while striking out seven Jaguars. Maday only faced 22 batters, which is only one more than the minimum for seven innings pitched.

Nikki Thomas made the start on the mound for IUPUI and had a spectacular game as well. Thomas pitched seven innings, allowing three runs (no earned) on six hits and five walks. She also struck out seven Panthers. Freshman shortstop Bailey O'Dell led Eastern's offensive attack with a three-for-three effort at the plate. It is likely that the Panthers will pitch their sophomore duo of Maday

and Hanna Mennenga tomorrow against IUPUI. Maday is currently sitting on a 14-10 record with a 1.91 ERA. She has thrown 15 complete games in 25 starts, so there is a good chance she will go the distance in one game. Mennenga has also been very good this season and is 10-7 with a 3.18 ERA. O'Dell continues to lead the Panthers offensive attack at the plate. IUPUI, page 7

Upcoming Home Game

When: Wednesday, April 25
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BASEBALL



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Eastern's junior pitcher Troy Barton watches as senior Andrew Deeds sends the ball into the infield during the final game of Eastern's series against Morehead State Sunday at Coaches Stadium. Eastern won the game 13-8.

Panthers fall to in-state opponent

Leathernecks crush Panthers 11-1

By Jordan Pottorff
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern's baseball team failed to capitalize on a potential season-saving win on Sunday as it suffered a mid-week loss to in-state foe Western Illinois on Tuesday in Macomb. The Panthers fell out of contention in the opening innings of play as the Leathernecks scored seven runs in the opening three innings en route to taking the game 11-1. The Panthers suffered from poor pitching and the inability to hit in their mid-week matchup as the Leathernecks roughed up the Pan-

thers from the opening pitch. Freshman right-hander Andrew Grahn got the start for Eastern, but struggled to keep the ball out of the middle of the plate as the Leathernecks roughed him up for seven runs (six earned) on eight hits in two innings of work. Grahn also issued three walks and hit a batter while on the mound. "This is probably the first time all year that all three phases (pitching, hitting and defense) did not come to play," head coach Jim Schmitz said, in a press release. "I thought we would have had more energy after the big win against Morehead State on Sunday. Right now, we have to find a way to carry energy from a win into our next game." In the first inning, the Leather-

necks posted five runs on five singles and benefited off one Panther error to take a commanding 5-0 lead. The Leathernecks would add a run in each of the next two innings to take a 7-0 lead. The Panthers offensive attack would show signs of life in the sixth inning as they scored their lone run of the game on a sacrifice fly by junior shortstop Ryan Dineen. In the bottom of the sixth, the Leathernecks would provide more support for senior right-hander Alexander Zarate as senior infielder Austin Cowen belted a two-run home run to left center field to give the Leathernecks a 9-1 lead. It was Cowen's team-leading third home run of the season. The Leathernecks would add two more runs before taking the

game 11-1. For the game, the Panthers managed just four hits as they did not muster an extra-base hit in the losing effort. Western's Alexander Zarate got the win, giving up one run on one hit in six innings of work. He also recorded three strikeouts and allowed just two walks while toeing the rubber. With the loss Eastern falls to 15-23 overall and remain at 6-7 in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Panthers will be back in action today when they host Division-III opponent Benedictine University at 3 p.m.

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

GOLF

Panthers set for conference tournament

By Anthony Catezone
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's golf team will contend for the Ohio Valley Conference Championship April 25-28, bringing its 2011-12 season to a close. Nashville will be the site of the tournament where the men will be competing on the Greystone Golf Course, greens which they say they know like the back of their hands.

The Panthers are coming off a sixth place finish last week at the Tennessee State Invitational, also in Nashville, where they competed against five other OVC teams. Head Coach Mike Moncel said if his team can get the same production as last week, they will be poised for success. "We did get production out of our four and five spots last week," Moncel said. "If our one, two and three spots can do their job and we

get those four and five spots to do so, we should do really well." After an eighth place finish, out of nine total teams last year, the Panthers are determined to improve that result this season. Senior David Lawrence said that the team is clicking at the right time and it is time for all the hard work to pay off. "We are putting the pieces together at the right time," Lawrence said. "We all need to go out and

play well to give ourselves a chance to win, and I think we will do just that. We've put in the time all year working towards this. Now is the time to trust it. We're spending this week tightening everything up and trying to get our short games in the best possible shape."

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TRACK & FIELD

Tuesday Tweener produces wins

Boey, Riebold win OVC awards

Staff Report

The Eastern men's and women's track team competed against Indiana State at the Tuesday Tweener at O'Brien Field. The Panthers had a number of first place finishes at the event. Sophomore Ashley Webb won the discus, while freshman Maura Cummins won the javelin throw. Senior Alisha Donner won the women's shot put, while sophomore Lauren Rice won the women's pole vault. Senior Bethany Ester won the high jump, rounding out women's field events. In men's field events, sophomore Jared Diaz won the javelin throw and shot put. Sophomore Tyler Allen won the long jump and triple jump, while junior Danny Harris won the high jump. In women's running events, sophomore Jalisa Paramore won the 100-meter hurdles, while sophomore Lauren Doyle won the 100-meter and 200-meter dash. Junior Stephanie Peisker won the 1,500-meter run, while freshman Janessa Clay won the 400-meter hurdles. Senior Erika Foltys won the 800-meter run, while freshman Laura Magnuson won the 5,000-meter run. In men's running events, junior Dominique Hall won the 110-meter hurdles, while sophomore Matt Black won the 1,500-meter run. Freshman Christian Kolb won the 400-meter hurdles.

Boey, Riebold win OVC awards

Red-shirt senior Zye Boey won the Ohio Valley Conference Male Athlete of the Week for his performance at the Vanderbilt Invite. Boey won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes, while adding to his previous school record in the 200-meter dash. Boey was also a leg on the 4x100 and 4x400-meter relays. Red-shirt sophomore Jade Riebold was named OVC Female Athlete of the Week. Riebold won the the women's pole vault at the Vanderbilt Invite, rewriting her own Eastern record. She is currently No. 16 in the nation. The Panthers will leave for the Drake Relays on Thursday for the weekend's events.