

Pooh

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cited several examples of Pooh tales turned simplistic Oriental philosophy.

Twenty-five S.A.'s crowded around the television to watch as



Tigger and Roo bounced into the first adventure.

After watching the video, "That's what Tiggers do the best,"

Richard compared Tigger's claims to be the best in everything he tries with students' attempts to fit in.

Unfortunately, she said, like Tigger who eventually gets stuck at the top of a tree, students often find themselves in unpleasant situations they've boasted themselves into.

The idea comes down to the fact that many students don't have enough self-esteem and try to be accepted for things other than being themselves, Richard said.

The next adventure deals with a sulky Eeyore fretting because no one remembered or planned anything for his birthday.

Richard said that in the rush of everyday college life, it's easy to get caught up in one's own schedule and forget others.

In the end, Pooh's gift is only an empty honey jar and Piglet's is a busted balloon, but Eeyore is happy with just being remembered on his special day.

Like Eeyore, Richard explained, students' days can be brightened

from even the simplest things like a compliment, an encouraging remark, a note or a chocolate kiss.

Richard said the Pooh-Tao philosophy has created self-awareness on her floor.

"If someone says, 'Oh, you big Pooh' or 'Oh, you big Eeyore,' I know at that point in time, I need to take a good look at myself and see whether I've been feeling sorry for myself or how I'm coming across," Richard said.

Richard said she happens to have a "Pooh" on her floor in Fedde.

"She's happy, and she just tends to make others around her happy," Richard said. And that's what Poohs are for.



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Swing

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in his hometown of Bladen.

Bartels, a junior in athletic training and physical therapy, said she has been doing the country swing since she was a junior in high school.

"It's a great aerobic workout," she said.

Thornton and Bartels agree that country swing is becoming more popular, especially with the younger audience.

The biggest problem most beginners face, Thornton said, is their fear of learning.

"They want to be instant good," he said.

Thornton said a workshop provides a good atmosphere to learn new steps. It is more relaxed and easier to slow down and compare notes, he said.

This demonstration was only one workshop in a full day of mid-year training for the S.A.'s, Julie Parr, central office assistant from the office of housing for residential education, said the program gives the student assistants the opportunity to take new skills back to their floors.

But two Schramm S.A.'s, Chris Kuta, a junior psychology major, and Russell Johnson, a senior criminal justice major, said they did not feel confident enough to try to teach the country swing after one

lesson.

Thornton and Bartels will be giving a demonstration open to the public on March 21 at the Nebraska Union.



SOULS IN LIMBO



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Playing a trivia form of Twister are Laura Walthers of Omaha and S.A.s Kevin Strine, a junior political science and psychology major, Leigh Ann Murphy, a junior speech language pathology and audiology major and Dave Linder, a junior international affairs major. The game was a part of Sunday's student assistant's winter workshop.

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