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Chanel Carrington receives money from the crowd during her second performance at the 2010 Diva Drag Show, “A Diva Wears Prada,” Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Diva Drag Show makes a bang

By Rachel Rodgers
Staff Reporter

Spotlights, music, and performances by eight queens shook the foundation of the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday night.

EIU Pride hosted the Diva Drag Show: A Diva Wears Prada, Pride’s

annual fundraiser.

“(The Diva Drag Show) is Pride’s biggest fundraiser for the year,” said Nick Niemerg, the vice president of EIU Pride. “Through all the money that we earn from this show we are able to put on other events and activities.”

The Resident Hall Association presented a pre-show before the

Diva Drag Show where audience participants paid a dollar to walk on the runway for a prize.

The Diva Drag Show began with each queen walking down the runway and striking a fierce pose. Each of the queens then had their own music and dance performances throughout the show.

“The Diva Drag Show definitely brings a little culture and fashion to our campus,” said Nick Canaday, the social director of EIU Pride. “It is such a glamorous and unique event that you don’t normally see in this area and it is one of the biggest events on campus.”

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DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER

Students become source of musical experiment

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
News Editor

Students passing through the Doudna Fine Arts Center became a part of a unique musical experiment.

Bradley Decker, an instructor of music composition and theory, set up an audio installation that captured the vibrations from the noises within the concourse.

As people passed over the catwalks located on the second floor and over the Red Room microphones picked up the sounds they created.

This resulted in the creation of ambient sound that was played live within the concourse throughout the experiment.

“The microphones pick up vibrations that I can manipulate,” Decker said.

To create the experiment, Decker used a computer program called Max MSP, a program created by Cycling 74.

“I can alter any kind of signal, data or audio to produce different kinds of results,” Decker said.

The alterations include differ-

ent looping effects, granular effects, synthesis effects, and delays.

Decker watched for individuals to pass over the catwalks to alter the vibrations to create different textures of sound.

Decker based the idea off of Brian Eno’s “Music for Airports” that was recorded in 1978.

“I wanted to attempt the same thing in this building with a lot of the catwalks,” Decker said.

Eno began using the term “Ambient music” to describe this kind of sound that has become a trend over the last 25 years.

In the liner notes for “Music for Airports,” Eno defined ambient as an atmosphere or a surrounding influence: a tint.

“Ambient music must be able to accommodate many levels of listening attention without enforcing one in particular; it must be as ignorable as it is interesting,” Eno stated in the liner notes for the album.

Ambient music has become more popular over the last 25 years, Decker said.

In Decker’s experiment, some of the sound was prerecorded to create



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Bradley Decker, an instructor of music composition and theory, takes live ambient sound used from students walking the Catwalk located in Doudna, and mixes it with other sounds to create music Tuesday.

a composite texture to the sound.

“The composite piece is not meant to be listened to. It is simply there to add to the texture,” Decker said.

Decker had his audio installation set up from noon to 2 p.m. Monday and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

As people would talk, laugh and

walk the vibrations could be heard around the corridor.

“It’s nice to be a part of the outside world and it’s interesting to get out of the studio,” Decker said.

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UNIVERSITY

Mediation
is slow in
progress

Both parties came to an
agreement over two issues

By Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor

Slow progress is being made between Eastern’s chapter of University Professionals of Illinois and the administration. Both parties met for the second time with the federal mediator Monday. By the end of the five-hour mediation session, parties came to an agreement over two work-related issues, said Jon Blitz, the chief negotiator for the UPI/EIU.

The first issue involves the Annually Contracted Faculty (considered Unit B members) who receive a new contract yearly due to the positions.

Blitz said the UPI/EIU was able to achieve an agreement that after a certain amount of years and criteria is met, ACF’s will be able to be offered a two-year contract.

“It’s a misnomer for some, but it’s been a misnomer for a long time,” Blitz said. “Some of these ACF’s have been annually contracted for 20 years. These people that put in so many years deserve something more than one year contracts for the rest of their lives.”

The negotiation teams were also able to come to an agreement for Academic Support Professionals and the table in their contract that deals with pay ranges, although specifics could not be given, said Bob Wayland, the chief negotiator for the administration.

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CAMPUS

Booth Library
Awards offered
to students

Staff Report

The Library Advisory Board is accepting entries for the second-annual Booth Library Awards for Excellence in Student Research and Creativity.

The awards are for undergraduate and graduate students from any discipline who have used the library resources for research to enhance their studies.

“We are looking to stimulate interest in research and creative acts,” said Allen Lanham, dean of the library services. “This is a wonderful way to add to a resume and we encourage students from all disciplines to consider applications.”

The submissions do not have to be completed for a class either, Lanham said they are encouraging creative work students have done on their own.

“We are looking for the connection to the library and the archival sources, so with the admission we are looking for a description of the influence the library had on the student,” Lanham said.

“Some people do their best work in the library, some have their favorite window, and some are just inspired by the amount of resources within the building.”

Because this program is open to students from all disciplines, entrance are required to submit an explanation so the committee of interdisciplinary will understand the submission.

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EIU weather

TODAY THURSDAY



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Low: 25°



Mostly cloudy
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Low: 23°

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what's on tap

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. Barbados Study Abroad

There will be a Study Abroad: Explore Barbados information meeting in Coleman Hall Room 2160. This two-week course in June counts as an elective or senior seminar.

7 p.m. Douglas lecture

Professor Stewart Winger from the Department of History at Illinois State University will give a lecture on Stephen Douglas in the Doudna Lecture Hall.

THURSDAY

7 p.m. Expression of the Arts

Minority Student Health is hosting an open mic with speakers from local health departments in 7th Street Underground to support HIV/aids awareness for Red week.

7 - 9 p.m. Visiting artist lecture

New York artist Adam Parker Smith will talk about his art in the Tarble Arts Center. Topics will include sculpture, mixed media, photography, humor and pop culture.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Refugees presentation

Anna Jacobsen of the Washington University in St. Louis will present a lecture titled "Rethinking the Refugee Experience" on Somali refugees living in East Africa in Room 1165 in Blair Hall. For more information contact Donald Holly at 581-6593.

If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.

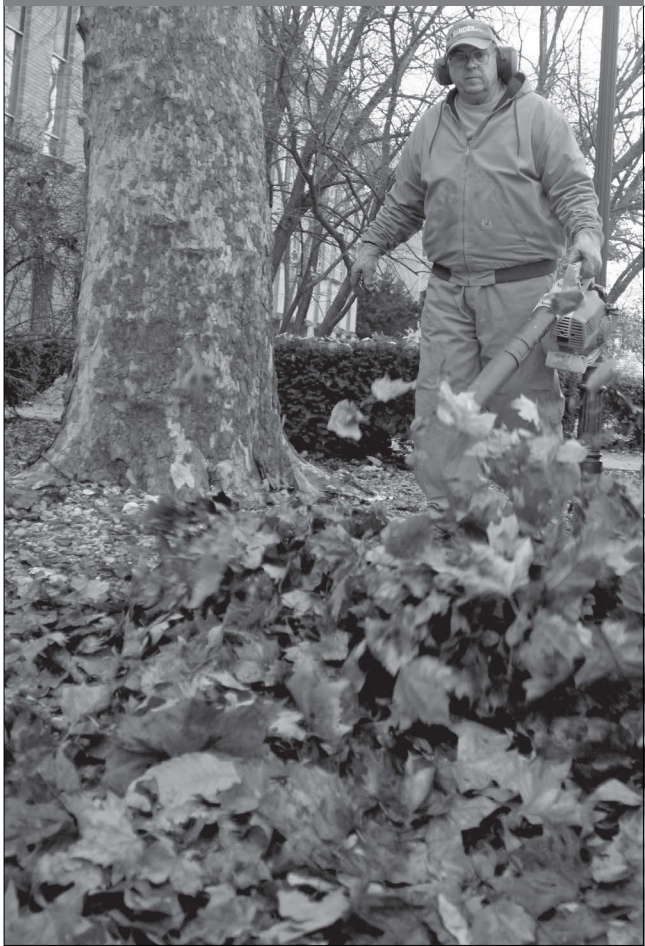
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Going green blog

Ever wonder what could be environmentally friendly about cutting down trees? In today's Going Green Blog Online Reporter James Roedl discusses the naughty and nice Christmas trees at DENnews.com.

Saying goodbye to Fall



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Grounds keeper Dan Wagoner clears fallen leaves away from Klehm Hall Tuesday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Douglas Hall name potential ballot issue

By Rachel Rodgers
Staff Reporter

The student senate will discuss a new resolution to put the Douglas Hall name change issue on the student government winter election ballots.

"If the Douglas Hall proposal was placed on the winter ballot elections, the simple question would be asked if you feel the hall should be renamed because of Stephen Douglas's political motives with the answers being yes, no, or indifferent," said Executive Vice President Aaron Wiessing.

The resolution is under new business on the agenda and will be introduced by the author Jarrod Scherle, a student senate member. The resolution will be discussed and voted on at the meeting.

"I think that posing (the resolution) is going to bring up a lot of discussion in the senate, especially after our hour and a half debate about the name change at the last meeting," Wiessing said.

The student senate passed the resolution against the renaming of Douglas Hall.

If the new resolution is passed and the majority of the student body votes for the Douglas Hall name change, then a new resolution can be written to change the student government's stance on the name change.

Wiessing said he expects most students to be against the name change because most students that he has talked to said they do not understand the need for the change.

Senate members will be approved

to attend the Conference on Student Government Associations.

Six senators have applied to go to COSGA, but only three will be approved.

"We still need to find out if we have the money in the budget to travel to COSGA, but it is a country wide conference of student government members from other universities that gather and discuss things that happen at their schools," said Holly Henry, a student senate member.

A new proposal for a bylaw change is also on the agenda.

"The bylaw change is basically to set up a system for student senators to go and talk to the Apportionment Board basically saying that they would need the senate's approval before they talk to (the) AB," Henry said.

The proposal will be discussed and tabled until next week.

"We have had a lot of times where senators have needed money from (the) Apportionment Board and they would go there on their own, but the bylaw change would basically tie up loose ends and make it a quicker process with a unified structure," Wiessing said.

The student government also plans to vote on funds for advertising the "Panther Cares" winter clothing drive.

The student government will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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EIU History Lesson

December 1

2003

Plans to restore the world's tallest statue of Abraham Lincoln were made by the Charleston's Graywood Foundation. The statue fell into disrepair after its move to Springhaven Campgrounds on Camp Spring Road in the late 1970s.

1995

Eastern's Affirmative Action office implemented several strategies to boost the number of minority faculty on campus. At least 10 minority faculty and staff members left Eastern before the fall semester of 1995 to take other jobs.

1978

Illinois lawmakers gave themselves an \$8,000 salary increase by overriding a gubernatorial veto. The 40 percent pay raise went to all legislators.

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TEACH ME TUESDAY

Local craft store owner scraps and shares

By **Steven Puschmann**
 Staff Reporter

The University Board hosted an event to teach students how to make scrapbooks Tuesday.

The event took place in the 7th Street Underground located in the basement of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The instructor of the event was Karen Boyer the owner of Daisy Lane Scrapbooking and Crafts Mall.

Boyer taught students how to make 4 by 6 inch size scrapbooks, which are able to store pictures and small writings.

The students were taught how to decorate the scrapbook pages using colored paper, ribbons, stickers, and double-sided tape.

Students such as Kelsey Warren, a junior majoring in marketing, had fun creating her own scrapbook.

"Yes, I had a lot of fun. I love scrapbooking. I cannot afford to scrapbook

because it is an expensive hobby, so I thought it was great of (the) University Board to sponsor the event for tonight," Warren said.

Boyer has a strong passion for scrapbooking as it has been her favorite hobby for the last 15 years.

Boyer opened Daisy Lane Scrapbooking and Crafts 11 years ago. Her favorite types of scrapbooks to make are books chronicling her family's history and creating mini scrapbooks.

"The scrapbooks that I like the most are ones that involve the history of my family and mini scrapbooks like the books the students were making tonight. I like the mini scrapbooks because they can be used for a variety of things such as autograph book when you go to Disney World," Boyer said.

The theme for the scrapbooks Tuesday night were holiday themed in which students used colors associated with the holiday season.

Some of the decorations added to the pages included Christmas trees,

candy canes, snowflakes, stockings, and snowmen.

Juanicia Crump, a freshman communications disorders major, had someone special whom she wanted to give the holiday scrapbook to.

"I plan to give it to my little sister. I am going to put a bunch of pictures in it and give it to her as a gift on Christmas," Crump said.

Crump found scrapbook making to be a relaxing activity.

"It made me feel calm and interested in what I was doing. It also made me think a lot because I was being creative and using my hands so much," Crump said.

Boyer said she believes that scrapbooking is a hobby for all people and can be used to often bring people together and develop great forms of art.

"I love sharing the scrapbooks I create with people," Boyer said. "I love the fact that this hobby can get people together to do great things. People come together over a general idea, but



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Chandra Golden, graduate student in college student affairs, sorts through a kit at the Teach Me Tuesday scrapbooking event in 7th Street Underground at the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

are able to create their own personal books that are different from one another as the creating progresses."

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Website revamp nearly complete

By **Erin Riedl**
 Staff Reporter

Eastern's student government website has been out of date for more than two years, but with the hiring of a new website designer the website should be fully functional soon.

Student Body President Michelle Murphy wrote a senate bill re-allocating the senate budget to hire the website designer.

Kris Caldwell, a senior marketing major, was hired by Murphy three weeks into the semester to re-do the website.

In the process of re-doing the website, Murphy met with Caldwell during his two required weekly office hours to make sure things were going as planned.

"(The Student Government) has made significant gains, improvements and progress as it pertains to updates to the (Student Government) website at this time," Ceci Brinker said. "The (Student Government) website is much more user-friendly and informative for the EIU community as a whole."

Brinker is the adviser for Eastern's student government and the University Board.

Much of the work for the website was updating and converting student government documents to an online format.

Murphy said she hopes the website is well received by the Eastern students as well as the general public.

"I love the new layout, it's modern looking," Murphy said.

Brinker said she believes the changes have been worth the wait.

"Although a major undertaking, student government has made significant gains, improvements and progress, as it pertains to updates to the website at this time," Brinker said. "The (student government) website is much more user friendly and informative for the EIU community as a whole."

Along with Caldwell, Mackenzie Rollins, a junior graphic design major, was hired.

Rollins does not work with the website directly, instead, she makes posters for the different events student government hosts.

"After I make the posters, I e-mail them to Kris and he puts them on the website so they are more readily available," Rollins said.

Caldwell said he enjoys making websites and that it has always been a hobby of his.

"Even though it doesn't pertain to my major, I have read books on website making and taken graphic design classes," Caldwell said.

The website is updated, but still has a few additions to be made.

Additions that are being added include online voting, election results, senate member biographies and photos, on-

"The (student government) website is much more user-friendly and informative for the EIU community as a whole"

Ceci Brinker, student government faculty adviser

line student government forms and applications, student government agendas and minutes, the student government constitution and by-laws, its calendar of events and the shuttle bus schedule.

Since the launching of the website, Caldwell has not run into any more problems.

Murphy hopes that students and faculty alike will also enjoy the website and its new look. "The website is still a work in progress," Brinker said.

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EVENT

Gamers faceoff for Brawl

By **Samantha Bilharz & Jacob Swanson**
 Activities Editor & Staff Reporter

The Video Gamers of Eastern and the Eastern chapter of the Association of Information Technology Professionals are joining together for a Super Smash Brothers Brawl and Super Smash Brothers Melee Tournament.

The two tournaments will be a double elimination and the top 3 players are guaranteed prizes.

Students are invited to play the two video games or watch.

So far, 24 people have confirmed their attendance to the tournament via Facebook, said Andy Brachear, the treasurer for the Eastern Chapter of AITP.

"We hope that people come out so they can at least know we're out there and that we want to do different types of games and tournaments that other people would be interested in," said Justin Rhodes, the president of the Video Gamers.

This is the third tournament the Video Gamers have put on. It previously had a tournament last year in the spring semester and earlier this fall.

Attendance has ranged from 15 to 30 people.

"This is our first tournament that will offer prizes, however," Rhodes said.

Wal-Mart, Monical's Pizza, Pagliai's Pizza, Mangy Mousse Hair Salon, and GameStop will sponsor the tournament.

This is the first time the Video Gamers are joining forces with AITP to put on the tournament.

AITP is helping host the tournament to raise money to attend the 2011 National Conference in Orlando, Fla. The conference is for students to network with companies and compete with universities around the United States in a technology-oriented environment.

"Our chapter is co-hosting this year," Brachear said. "This means we will help run and coordinate the events occurring throughout the conference."

It costs \$3 in order to play in each tournament, but spectators are more than welcome to watch the tournament for free.

"I would like as many people who are even just interested in the game to come out and check out the tournament," Rhodes said.

The tournaments will take place from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. today in the 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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FROM AROUND THE STATE

Question of
informing
the public

Andrew Steckling
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In mid-September, the Daily Vidette published an editorial attacking WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange for his decision to release 90,000 documents regarding military operations in Afghanistan and Iraq.

“No one would argue that defense without scrutiny would be a good thing, but at a certain point public knowledge of defense information is a liability to the continued security of the country,” the Editorial Board wrote in the Sept. 13 piece titled “Whistleblower website to strike again.”

Two and a half months later, Assange has yet again plagued the military operations of America through the release of an additional 250,000 cables from U.S. embassies worldwide to the State Department among related military operations.

The Obama administration has actively reminded the WikiLeaks community that such published material could risk the lives of countless individuals, endanger military operations on the home front and overseas and damage cooperation with allies.

The media has already taken to the streets in covering the release, attacking the topic from every angle from the aforementioned Obama opinion and foreign relations to security measures taken at military operations quarters to prevent further leaks.

“It will be a real challenge to strike the right balance between security and providing our frontline troops the information they need,” Defense Secretary Robert Gates said in a Nov. 28 CNN article.

Members of the U.S. Congress agree, citing the greatest threat created by these releases will be the loss of trust allying nations have for the United States.

“(Wikileaks founder Julian Assange) is putting into danger our foreign policy and perhaps the lives of certain Americans around the world,” Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., said in a Nov. 29 ABC News article titled “Official Says Wikileaks Greatest Danger: Loss of Trust.”

While Americans have the right to know the inner workings of their country, as expressed in the editorial, such privileges should not be readily accessible.

As stated by Gates and the editorial, in such a technologically advanced world, American eyes are not the only ones able to view these documents.

Such actions could harm our military serving in various countries if a government official in another country stumbled across the website.

Relations with countries near and far could be forever damaged.

To read more go to
dailyvidette.com.

STAFF EDITORIAL

The end of era: Will Rogers closes

The city of Charleston lost one of its signature features Sunday.

The Will Rogers Theatre in the square after being open for more than 70 years closed its doors with its final movies being “Megamind” and “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hollows.”

Outside of the courthouse in the center of the square, the Will Rogers Theatre was the second most iconic building in the square.

Unlike new and modern theaters, Will Rogers was a throw back to the past.

It was not as polished as the Kerasotes theatre in Mattoon and it did not have as many screens, but it was like Wrigley Field; it was a gateway into the past.

The theatre opened with one screen in the 1930s with only one screen, but expanded to two screens in the 1980s.

AMC Theaters, Inc. bought out the formerly owned Kerasotes Showplace Theatre, along with Showplace 10 in Mattoon in May 2010.

Kerasotes owned 95 theaters located pri-

marily in the Midwest, but after AMC took over, Kerasotes only retained and operated three of them.

Plans to transition the theaters into AMC’s operations included changing over the signage, uniforms, and concession stand choices.

During this time, AMC’s director of public relations, Justin Scott said he was not sure when the digital conversion would take place at the Will Rogers Theatre, or if a 3-D movie venue would be offered at all.

Neither upgrade was given to the 72-year-old theatre.

Will Rogers customers were given little notice about the closure of the historic theatre.

After operating normally on Saturday, customers were notified of the closure with a small sign at the ticket counter window on Sunday.

AMC should have given residents a clear timetable of the closure.

Many would have enjoyed one last show in the theatre before AMC decided to close

the building for good.

The theatre was enjoyed not just by Charleston residents, but by many Eastern students over the years.

Whether it was cheap matinee movies, film festivals or just something to do on a Friday or Saturday night, the theatre was a cheap form of entertainment for students and in walking distance from campus.

Although AMC has not officially announced why it decided to close the venue, Scott Smith, Charleston city manager, told *The Daily Eastern News* Monday he assumes that the theatre closing was due to financial decisions.

The theatre had much bigger competition in current times with Showplace 10 in Mattoon, DVDs, digital downloads of movies online and video on demand through cable providers.

Regardless of the closing, the Will Rogers theatre will always be a part of Charleston and Eastern history for the number of satisfied costumers it serviced throughout its 70 year run on the square.

FROM THE EASEL

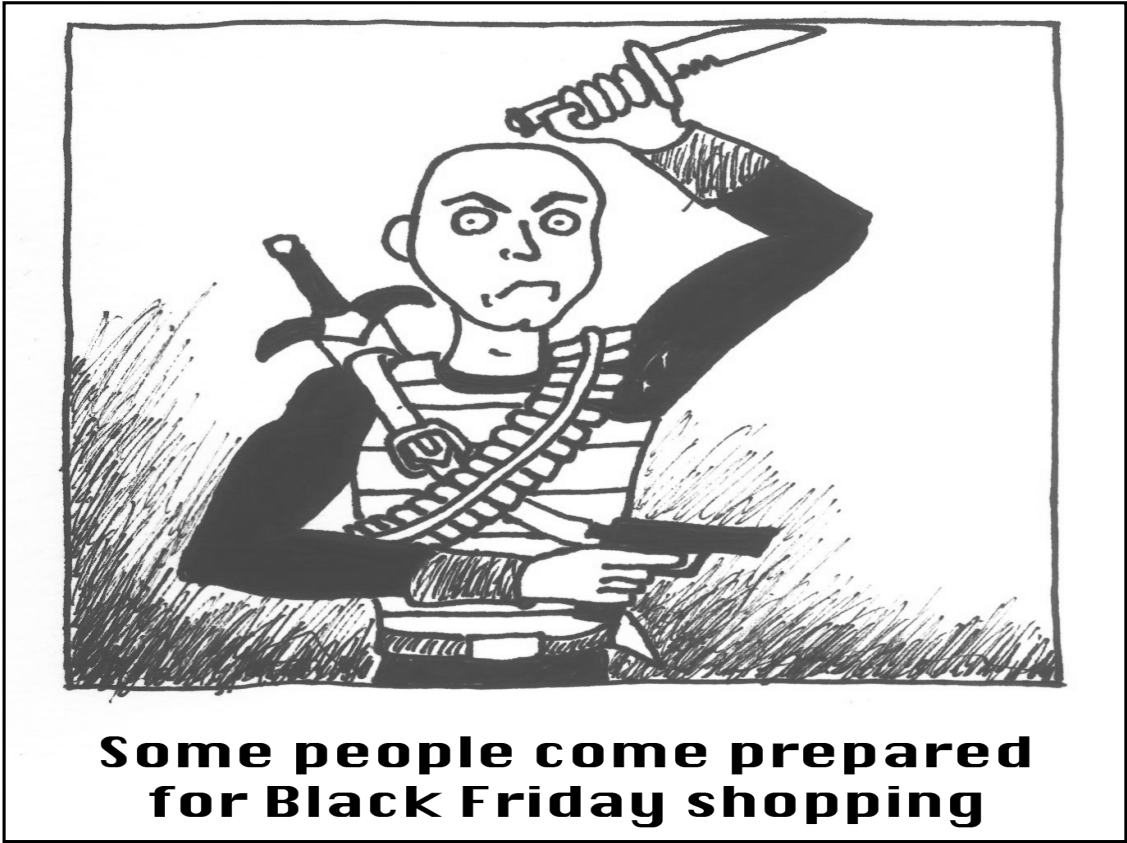


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COLUMN

End of school year means less down time

I don’t have time to write this column. And that’s a problem.

I suppose some might say it’s because I waited until the last minute to do it, but that’s beside the point; I never have time to do much of anything.

Like many other students, over Thanksgiving break I considered doing homework and other miscellaneous paperwork. I even went as far as opening my backpack and doing a few of the smaller tasks. But the promise of the much-needed reward of spending time with family and doing absolutely nothing was far more appealing than doing hours of research on my week off.

So now I am suffering the consequences of a break where I actually took a break.

But even before Thanksgiving I was overworked, overwhelmed and just plain over it.

I know how this must sound. Big surprise, here’s another self-absorbed whiney college student, complaining about doing some work, that I can’t possibly be that busy. But I think everyone is entitled to complain every once in a while and this is my once in a while.

Right now, I’m eating a meal of pistachios



Emily Steele

and a tangerine. Why? Because with the list of things I have to do right now I won’t have time to walk home, make a sandwich and walk back.

It’s human nature to want to do the least amount of work possible. This is why people procrastinate, but procrastination leads to lack of preparation, which leads to my current situation.

So here I sit, behind again, looking at the guaranteed promise of hours of homework into the wee small hours of the morning after a long night of work.

I suppose I could just say that’s the life of a college student; not being able to catch my breath during the school week. Learning to

multi task and do work in a high pressure environment is all part of the experience.

But what experience?

After four years of research papers, group projects, massive amounts of readings I am looking forward to graduating in May, but I’m honestly not expecting much to change.

All this rush is a part of everyday life.

People just don’t have time anymore. Technology and modern have made modern life a lot easier even compared to 50 years ago.

So shouldn’t we have more time to do the things we actually want to? Apparently not according to a USA Today survey that reported one of three American workers are overworked.

My point isn’t really slow down and smell the roses, it’s more like pull off the super highway and get out of the car for a break once in a while.

Maybe what we think is a lack of time is actually just a lack of caring.

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EVENT

Red show put on to fight HIV/AIDs

By Nike Ogunbodede
Student Government Editor

Eastern's New Student Programs and Student Community Service is hosting the 3rd annual Red Show today at 7 p.m.

Eastern's Red Week takes place Nov. 29 through Dec. 4 with two to three events taking place each day. Wednesday's The Red Show is a fundraiser to help raise money for the prevention and education of AIDS.

"The main point is to raise awareness of red and the urgency of cause," said Rachel Fisher, the director of student community service.

The charity event will be located in the Martin Luther King Jr. Universi-

ty Union in the Grand Ballroom and will include dance, spoken word, a step show, and a fashion show.

"The night will be filled with a little bit of everything," Fisher said.

Tickets can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office in advance for \$4 or at the event for \$5. The Grand Ballroom's doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

"We want everyone to come out because this is a cause that matters. We want to show support for those who have been affected by the disease by friends or family who are suffering with the disease or have lost their lives," Fisher said.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2009 ev-

ery 9.5 minutes someone in the United States became infected with HIV. 100% of the proceeds from the Red Show as well as the other 'Red Week' events will go toward HIV/AIDS medication, education, and prevention.

"If we sell out we are looking to sell out, we are hoping to raise another \$2,000," she said.

A portion of the money will go to a local agency in Champaign and a portion will go to an international agency.

"It's a way to act local but think global," Fisher said.

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SLOW, from page 1

"These were two issues that have been unresolved for some time, so I feel we've made some progress," Wayland said. "It's slow and painful, but we'll hopefully come to an agreement."

Blitz said the negotiations have been a slow process, but there has been some clarification on some key issues.

"There was some incremental progress," he said. "It wasn't a waste of time. Were still making some headway-- not necessarily enough to get us an agreement though."

The UPI/EIU and the administration negotiation teams will next meet with the mediator on Dec. 13. Both sides hope that an agreement can be made by the end of this session.

"My hopes are we get a contract, but whether we get one or not I wouldn't put odds on it," Blitz said.

"It's in the administration's court-- if they can meet some of our demands and they are well aware of them, then we are ready to deal. At this point, what we've seen is a brick wall on many of the things that are most important to us under the guise of management rights. Unless that changes to some extent, we are not going to get an agreement."

Wayland said he feels that an agreement could be reached by the end of the next mediation session.

"I'm very hopeful that we will," Wayland said. "We narrowed it down to a much smaller number of unresolved issues. We're trying to find some middle ground if we are going to resolve them at all."

Despite the polarization between the two parties during this process, the

administration has been a willing party during the negotiations, Wayland said.

"Our goal is to get an agreement, and I feel like we've always been willing to negotiate or bargain," he said. "You have to remember when you negotiate or bargain, it doesn't necessarily mean you'll reach an agreement that both parties can accept. Some of these issues are very difficult for both sides and it's difficult to find a resolution that both parties can live with."

Although some progress has been made, there are still six to seven issues that the administration and the UPI/EIU have not yet reached an agreement on.

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AWARDS, from page 1

"If you do have a video an experiment you must explain what is going on to keep everyone on the same page," Lanham said.

The entries can be submitted in any format and must have been completed within the last 12 months.

"You can revise work that was completed before the last year, someone might have been working on something for years but if it has been changed within the last year it is admissible," Lanham said.

Previous winner term papers include

stories, poems, and DVDs of scientific experiment.

The form to turn in a submission is located on the Booth Library website or can be picked up from the Office of the Dean of Library Services.

Requirements for the submissions are listed.

The board will accept entries until March 21. They will present awards during Library Week on April 2011.

The awards are up to \$300; there will be multiple awards with the possibility of honorable mention.

DIVA, from page 1

During the performances, the queens would interact with the audience while accepting tips.

The more tips and applause the queens received, the more aggressive their performances became.

"I really liked Ceduxion," said Nina Coletta, a junior psychology major. "I think my favorite divas were Ceduxion and Leiloni Stars."

William Kendall, the publicity director of EIU Pride, has attended the Diva Drag Show for four years and said the queens bring a great show year after year and never disappoint.

"The queens are beautiful, breathtaking women who are great at what they do and are so professional, and having been to drag shows in Chicago, these queens are some of the best that I've ever seen," Kendall said.

Niemerg said the preparation for the Diva Drag Show was a lengthy process.

"I usually make contact with all of the performers during the summer, reserve all the room that we need, get the decorations, along with other tasks," Niemerg said.

Coletta said the Diva Drag Show sold out last year and extra seats were added.

"I think that there was less of a turnout this year," Coletta said. "It was kind of disappointing. It probably would have been more packed if the word got out more to students."

Ceduxion, one of the eight queens, spoke to the audience and said she disagreed with the definition of homophobia and that people are not afraid of homosexuals, they are afraid of open homosexuals.

"(The Diva Drag Show) helps inspire people to be confident with themselves as they are and have diva moments because if you don't have confidence, you don't have anything at all," said Ash Elkins, a sophomore journalism major.

Scott Roszyk, a senior mathematics major, said the Diva Drag Show was a fun time and was a good way for people to relieve stress, especially with finals approaching.

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- 26 Stink
- 27 Neighbor of Turk.
- 29 Tiny bump on a graph
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- 31 Commercial lead-in to Sweet
- 34 "Cootie"
- 35 Carpet feature
- 36 Month before Nisan
- 37 Having clean hands
- 38 Like some parks
- 39 QB's utterance
- 40 Speed meas. in Europe
- 43 Big ___
- 44 Popsicle choice
- 45 Pen with a cap
- 46 "Um ... O.K."
- 47 1955 novel that was made into 1962 and 1997 films
- 48 Obliterated
- 50 Racy film
- 53 1920s chief justice
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VIEWS

Eastern starts nationwide search for new coach

Eastern has head coach Bob Spoo for one more season, then it is time to find a new face to the program. The coaching search has begun.

Since Spoo's announcement last Monday, there has been a Twitter uproar calling for defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni to be the next head coach.

It makes sense. Eastern is a small school that is not going to be able to afford a big time coach, and in this economy it might be better to promote from within. The Miami Hurricanes' head coaching job recently opened up. Eastern is not going to compete with Miami.

Bellantoni is young and a talented recruiter, two things that are important in hiring new football coaches. Also, there is no denying that Bellantoni's defense has been a catalyst for Eastern's team ever since he has been here.

Even though Eastern was 2-9 this season, even with the problems, the defense was still one of the best in the Ohio Val-



Alex McNamee

ley Conference.

I agree with people on Twitter that Bellantoni is a logical hire. If not Bellantoni, offensive coordinator Roy Wittke deserves a shot. He has been with Spoo for a long time.

Either way, the smart plan of attack in this coaching search is to look within the current staff. Bellantoni and Wittke should be atop the list.

Eastern's athletic department will not release an official statement about their plan until Christmas break, but for now we can look at potential suitors outside

of the Eastern coaching staff. We could call this athletic director Barbara Burke's Christmas list.

Northern Illinois is a team in the top 25 in the Bowl Championship Series standings. The Huskies' defense is only giving up 18 points per game in the Mid-American Conference. NIU defensive coordinator Tracy Claeys might be a coach worth looking into.

Burke could make a huge splash if she brought in Missouri Valley Coach of the Year Trent Miles from Indiana State. Indiana State went 6-5 this season, one

of the most successful seasons in the Sycamores' recent football history.

Murray State had one of the most exciting offenses I had seen this season against Eastern. If you've seen the No. 2 Oregon Ducks play football, the Murray State offense is just as fast.

I have heard that Racers' head coach Chris Hatcher brought the style of offense to the team, but is probably impossible to reel away from another head coaching job.

Racers' offensive coordinator Buster Faulkner has a hand in the offense to, and I think that offense might be successful at Eastern.

Those are just three intriguing names. There are plenty more, and here are some of the most unreachable ones.

Gus Malzahn has looked like a genius at Auburn, especially this season as Auburn is the No. 1 team in the land. Only a few years ago, Malzahn was coaching high school. He would be one of Eastern's dream dates.

Paul Chryst is another wildly successful offensive coordinator at Wisconsin. The Badgers' offense averaged over 40 points per game this season, and 450 yards per game.

Burke could make Washington Redskins' head coach Mike Shanahan and offer he can't refuse when he comes as the guest at this spring's Athletic Director's Gala.

Last but not least, former Minnesota Vikings' head coach Brad Childress is looking for a job. But he is awfully expensive, I am sure. While all of these coaches are fun to consider, the fact of the matter is that many of them are unrealistic.

My advice is to hire from the current staff; however, no matter what happens in the coaching search, I have a feeling Spoo might have a say.

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SPOO, from page 8

"They're just kind of little things individually," Schmitz said. "There's not one season or one player, but just a lot of little memories."

Schmitz said at other schools where he has coached, the football program tries to take over the athletic department, but Eastern under Spoo has been different.

"It's not about Bob Spoo running the athletic program, it's not about

football running the athletic program, it's about Bob Spoo running football."

With Spoo's retirement next season, Schmitz will be the new longest tenured coach at Eastern, having coached the Panthers for 17 seasons. Schmitz joked that his wife said if Spoo can coach until he's 73, then he should as well. Schmitz said he jokingly disagreed.

Schmitz said he admired Spoo's en-

durance and ability to coach into his 70s.

"Our jobs are not hard, we're not laborers. It's a very grinding profession, and for him to do it that long and that well says a lot," Schmitz said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL, from page 8

The loss brings the Tigers record down to 1-5. The Tigers had four players score over double digits.

Tennessee Tech took on the No. 2 team in the nation in Michigan State Sunday, but came up short, losing 73-55.

Michigan State shot close to 50 percent from the field and finished with an easy double-digit

victory.

Morehead State beat fellow OVC team Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 83-64. Kenneth Faried had 20 points and 20 rebounds, while teammate Demonte Harper scored a career high 35 points.

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Hanging up his hat

Bob Spoo to retire after next season

Endurance, ability defined Spoo

By Dominic Rezetti & Brad Kupiec
Staff Reporters

Eastern football head coach Bob Spoo’s announcement of his future retirement has sent a wave of reactions through Eastern’s athletic department.

Coaches from various sports in the department have offered their own reactions and memories of Spoo’s legacy.

Tom Akers, director of cross country and track and field, said Eastern is very grateful to have a man like Spoo.

“Eastern Illinois University has been very fortunate to have a gentleman like coach Spoo as the head football coach for the past 24 years,” Akers said. “He has set an excellent

example for his players, his coaches, and the rest of the athletic department from day one.”

Akers said Spoo was a man of honesty and integrity, and that Spoo expected a team attitude with his players and coaches, not only among themselves, but with other members of the athletic department.

“It is easy to replace a coach and continue to be competitive. The difficult challenge will be to find another Bob Spoo, and I am afraid that challenge may be impossible,” Akers said.

Brady Sallee, the women’s basketball head coach, said Spoo’s appearance at his press conference after he was hired still means a lot to him today.

“To me, he is what a head coach should be: a man of character, prin-

ciplined, disciplined and a true team player,” Sallee said. “It is pretty simple to see why he is so successful.”

Men’s basketball head coach Mike Miller had mixed emotions regarding Spoo’s announcement to retire, but he said he was glad to see him stay for one more season.

Miller said Spoo has affected the university, athletic department and surrounding community in a positive way.

Jimmy Schmitz, the baseball head coach, also offered his memories of Spoo.

Schmitz and Spoo had a multitude of memories together; so many that Schmitz had trouble picking out just one that stood out.



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Coach Jim Schmitz said Bob Spoo’s endurance and coaching ability led to his success as a football coach.

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MEN’S BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Team prepares for OVC conference season

By Rob Mortell Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern’s men’s basketball team is about to begin its conference season this Thursday against Tennessee State.

In a poll earlier this season by Ohio Valley Conference coaches and sports information directors, the Panthers were picked to finish third in the OVC.

Last season the Panthers had a record of 11-7 in conference play.

The two teams that were picked ahead of the Panthers were Murray State and Morehead State.

Last season Murray State recorded 31 wins and made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament after beating No. 4 Vander-

bilt.

Morehead State finished the voting with 23 more votes than Eastern; however, they are led by a projected NBA prospect in Kenneth Faried.

Eastern currently sits at 2-4 on the year, but have recovered from a 0-3 start of the year.

Mike Miller, head coach, said the Panthers’ goal is to get better every day with practice.

“It’s a process, we have got to find a way to win a game every week to keep (momentum) going,” Miller said.

Scoring struggles

The Panthers have struggled scoring in the early part of this season, and it has led to a below .500 re-

cord.

One of the main reasons for their struggles is three-point shooting.

Over the first three games, the Panthers have shot 29 percent from the three-point line.

Tyler Laser, a senior guard and three-point specialist, is shooting 28 percent from three.

Last year, Laser shot 40 percent from the three-point line and the Panthers as a team shot 37 percent.

Eastern is averaging 56 points per game this season, which is 12 points less than the 68 points a game it scored last year.

Around the OVC

Tennessee State lost Monday to Belmont 87-72.

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Levi Noel, a freshman guard, prepares for a free throw shot Nov. 6 in Lantz Arena during the game against Illinois College.

ATHLETES

What football players are saying about head coach Spoo

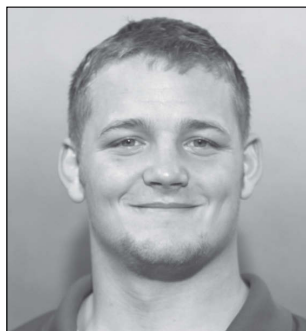
Kevin Cook,
red-shirt senior punter



“(Spoo) led by example and demanded respect and perfection on the field.”

“(Spoo taught us) that being perfect in the game meant being perfect in practice.”

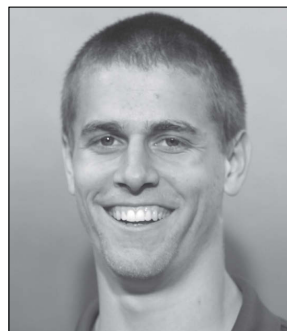
Gordy Kickels,
junior linebacker



“He was a very good leader and it’s hard not to look up to a guy like that.”

“He taught me very good leadership skills. Leadership was something he really pushed on the team.”

Chris Wright,
sophomore wide receiver



“He can relate to you. He knows what you’re going through. You question some coaches knowledge, but with him you know because he has been around a long time.”

“He taught me to keep cool under pressure for big games when we played Iowa and Penn State.”

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Women’s Basketball
Thursday vs. Tennessee State
5:30 p.m. – Lantz Arena

Men’s Basketball
Thursday vs. Tennessee State
10 a.m. – Lantz Arena

Women’s Basketball
Saturday vs. Austin Peay
4 p.m. – Lantz Arena

Men’s Basketball
Saturday vs. Austin Peay
6 p.m. – Lantz Arena

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Wednesday vs. Indiana State
4:30 p.m. at Indiana State

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Washington at St. Louis
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Phoenix at Minnesota
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