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Daily Eastern News: February 05, 2013

Eastern Illinois University

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TEACH ME A SONG

A local man has a passion for stringed instruments and is offering to teach ukulele lessons to anyone interested.

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STAT ATTACK

Read the latest stats from Eastern men's basketball, women's basketball and swimming.

Page 7

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

TUESDAY, February 5, 2013

VOL.97 | ISSUE 95

HOUSING

Lawson to be coed hall

By Lauren Morrow
Staff Reporter

The Lawson Hall ladies are officially going to be sharing a residence hall with the Lawson Hall lads next year now that the University Housing and Dining office has approved the hall's switch to coed.

Mark Hudson, the director of university housing and dining services, said the next step in the process is to decide what floors will be designated for which gender.

"It's a really straight-forward process at this point," Hudson said. "The floors are really pretty gender neutral in terms of what services they have on them. The only thing the building doesn't have is urinals."

He said he is expecting that four floors will be for women and three will be for men.

The only thing left to do after they pick the floors will be to hire male resident assistants.

"We're very fortunate that Laura (Imbirowicz), who is the resident director of that building, has good experience working in coed environments," Hudson said.

He said there was a lot of positive buzz among the hall council about the switch.

The change is based on a shortage of housing opportunities for men in the South Quad.

Hudson said he is expecting to have a mix of both incoming freshmen and returning students in Lawson next year.

"Any environment that has a nice balance of returners and incoming students, both transfers and freshmen, is a really nice, healthy balance," Hudson said.

Andrews, Pemberton and Lincoln halls will still remain all female and Douglas Hall will remain all male.

Lawson was chosen over Andrews Hall for the switch because of Andrews' visitation restrictions.

"We went to Lawson because it was a 24-hour visitation building," Hudson said. "Also, the building already had a certain comfortability with that part of it."

Hudson said changes to the genders of other residence halls would be determined by what students are requesting the most.

"There are no other schools that I'm aware of that have whole buildings that are single gendered in Illinois," Hudson said.

Meghan Garby, a desk assistant at Lawson, said the switch will be interesting.

"It will be cool to be here and see the change," Garby said.

COED, page 5

Upcoming Events for Black History Month

What: HIV/AIDS testing
Where: Arcola-Tuscola Room
When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 6

What: BGSA/NAACP "The Hump"
Where: 7th Street Underground
When: 7 p.m. Feb. 6

What: EvolutionZ of Black Art
Where: University Ballroom
When: 7 p.m. Feb. 7

What: EUnity Diversity Conf.
Where: MLKJ Union Third Floor
When: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 8

What: "Get on the Bus" movie
Where: Lumpkin Auditorium
When: 1 p.m. Feb. 9

What: UB "Raisin in the Sun"
Where: Grand Ballroom
When: 8 p.m. Feb. 9

CAMPUS | HIRING

Search continues for new director

By Stephanie Markham
Administration Editor

The search committee for a director of employee and labor relations is delaying their evaluation of candidates until the interview for one of the two finalists can be rescheduled.

Amie Calvert was scheduled for an on-campus interview on Jan. 25, but her session was postponed due to a scheduling conflict.

Hector Figueroa, another finalist for the position, came in for an interview on Jan. 28.

Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services and a member of the search committee, said the committee still has to set Calvert's new interview date.

"Our hope is to bring in the other finalist as soon as they are available, and then at that point we will be evaluating those two finalists and giving feedback to the hiring agent," he said.

The director of employee and labor relations serves as the chief negotiator for union contracts with the university.

Hudson said various people have served as interim directors over the past few years since Robert Wayland, the previous director, retired.

The search committee was formed last fall and includes three members.

Hudson said having someone to permanently fill the position would allow employees to work more closely with the director.

"I think certainly people who have been interim with those responsibilities have done a very nice job, but it's going to be helpful to have someone in there whose longer term," he said. "This is very much a relationship position, so people get to know people in the various unions



Dajon Sherman, a junior biological sciences major, discusses the calendar of events Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will be hosting for Black History Month Monday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COUNCIL ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS | COURSES

CAA sees increase in online class proposals

Course pay rates might be behind greater demand

By Stephanie Markham
Administration Editor

The Council on Academic Affairs has seen an increase in proposals for technology-delivered courses since the start of the semester.

The CAA has recently approved about 12 proposals for courses that will be administered online or as a combination of online and face-to-face delivery.

Jeffrey Stowell, psychology professor and chairman of the online learning committee, said the increase in these proposals could be attributed to the recent changes to the University Professionals of Illinois contract.

Stowell said changes in the contract would make the pay rate equal for instructing traditional and technology-delivered courses next summer.

"In the past, online courses were paid only the overload rate, while on-campus courses were paid at full salary, so there was a significant disparity in the pay for these two types of courses," he said.

He said the pay rate for traditional courses was adjusted down, and the pay rate for technology-delivered courses increased so they are the same.

"With the new contract having equivalent pay, I think it has provided incentive for a lot of faculty to consider teaching an online course, and this summer is the first summer

that this change is being implemented," he said.

Stowell also said the contract changes could have encouraged professors to teach courses over the summer because online courses fill up more quickly during summer semesters.

"Knowing that online courses fill up almost immediately when registration opens has allowed faculty to pretty much be guaranteed that there will be enough students to teach a course and they'll be paid well for it," he said.

He said the previous difference in pay rate could have been due to misconceptions about technology-delivered courses.

"Historically there has been a misperception that the School of Continuing Education was offering the course," he said. "The truth is that the departments were offering the course as a service to continuing education students."

He said non-tenure faculty taught one-third of online courses, so the pay rates were comparable to those of off-campus courses, which are paid at the overload rate by the School of Continuing Education.

He said the contract now offers online courses first to Unit-A faculty, or the tenure and tenure-track faculty.

Stephen Lucas, chairman of the secondary education and foundations department and vice chair of CAA, said one of the reasons technology-delivered courses are becoming more common is because both students and teachers are becoming more comfortable with technology.

ONLINE, page 5

Stephanie Markham can be reached at 581-2812 or samarkham@eiu.edu.

Local weather

TODAY

WEDNESDAY



Rain/Snow
High: 36°
Low: 23°



Mostly Sunny
High: 40°
Low: 26°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

The Daily Eastern News
1802 Buzzard Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
217-581-2812
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CHARLESTON | UKULELE LESSONS

Local man shares love of music

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

During late nights while working at a gas station, Cullen Porter said he would practice playing his ukulele. While working around 1 a.m., he said he would play until someone walked in.

He said customers would be surprised to hear the mellow string instrument in the nearly empty station.

Porter, a coordinator at Teen REACH and member of the Big Blue Mountain band, said he now plans to share his love of ukulele playing with anyone willing to learn.

Though he taught himself to play the ukulele, he grew up with a large musical influence because his father also played.

He said his father played and taught the banjo as well as the ukulele.

Porter later taught himself how to play the guitar, mandolin and the banjo.

He said he prefers playing the ukulele over the guitar because it is a soft-spoken, cheerful instrument.

"Unlike the guitar, you can play in a room and not be too loud," Porter said.

He said it is hard to be unhappy while playing the ukulele. "The ukulele is more happy, you can't be sad," Porter said.

He said he follows George Harrison's philosophy on ukuleles — teach someone to play a ukulele so they can teach someone else.

Group ukulele lessons start on Feb. 26 and meet from 6 to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 520 Jackson Ave. Price for lessons is \$40.

Porter said Harrison believed if everyone played the ukulele, the world would be a better place.

Even if he is not able to convince everyone to play, he said, playing for himself makes him a better person.

He said he plays "Baby," his

eight-string concert ukulele, the most.

However, Porter said he owns about five ukuleles, but they are loaned out to others who are trying to learn.

In the three years he has

taught, Porter has given out about 50 ukuleles and taught about 25 students.

"I love playing and I love teaching," he said.

Kim Wargo, the recreation supervisor for the Charleston

Parks and Recreation Department, said the department offers the classes twice a year but not many people sign up.

Porter said he is currently teaching one-on-one lessons to two students but will probably teach five students in the group classes.

Porter said even if he is teaching guitar, he will often have students first try the ukulele.

He said he will have kids practice with the ukulele if they cannot hold the guitar completely.

Even though there is no proof, Porter said he has seen the ukulele help students to concentrate better.

He said besides offering ukulele and guitar lessons, he also teaches the ukulele at Teen REACH.

Porter said he can see the difference it makes with the kids, but it is also trouble trying to make a difference.

He said he will play the F.U.N. song from Spongebob Squarepants or songs by Plain White T's for teenagers.

There are a lot of ukulele players with ranging musical styles such as bluegrass or Appalachian, Porter said.

He said he and his band prefers to play a more traditional style.

Besides trying to teach others, Porter said he also plays for himself.

He said for him, it's a stress reliever.

"It keeps me from being mad," Porter said.



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Cullen Porter, a Teen REACH coordinator and member of the Big Blue Mountain band, plays the ukulele, mandolin and banjo. He is currently teaching students how to play guitar and ukulele.

Amanda Wilkinson can be reached at 581-2812 or akwilkinson@eiu.edu.

Ukulele Lessons

Where: 520 Jackson Ave.
When: 6-6:30 p.m. every Tuesday after Feb. 26
Cost: \$40 per lesson

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basketball

CHARLESTON | SINGING VALENTINES



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Coles County Barbershop Chorus sings and delivers a box of chocolates for Valentine's Day to significant others. The chorus raises money for different charities throughout the year. The money raised from Valentine's Day will go to local school's music programs.

Chorus group sings for love, charity

Quartets to deliver songs, chocolate on Valentine's Day

By **Amanda Wilkinson**
City Editor

The Coles County Barbershop Chorus plans to bring songs of love to others on Valentine's Day.

The group will sing two love songs and deliver a box of chocolates to anyone's significant other in the Charleston/Mattoon area.

Tom Woodall, the co-director for the group and a former Eastern professor, said he and Ron Leathers, another former Eastern professor,

started the CCBC in 1967.

Woodall said he started getting into music because his dad wanted him to.

"My dad beat music into my head at age six," he said.

Woodall said he has sung barbershop music for almost 50 years and the group has offered the Singing Valentines for 13 years.

The cost to receive a singing valentine is \$35, however, the group often sings songs for free under the right conditions, Woodall said.

He said throughout the year the chorus will sing at events to raise money for different area charities such as food pantry programs.

Woodall said the chorus helps raise more than \$6,000 a year.

He said the CCBC gives all the money raised from Valentine's Day to music programs in area schools, Woodall said.

He said last year the chorus was able to give \$200 to 11 area schools.

Woodall said the chorus donates money to the music programs because the arts programs in schools are cut first from budget decreases.

Les Heath, a member of the chorus, said the group tries to fund those programs because many of them are getting taken away.

"A lot of programs are not funded and we try to fund those programs," he said.

Woodall said the whole group has 35 members but will break up into quartets to fulfill their singing du-

ties on Valentine's Day.

He said he and other members enjoy the look of surprise on people when the group starts singing to them.

Sometimes, the group will sing to faculty at Eastern, Woodall said.

"Sometimes we disrupt the class," he said.

Woodall said the students seem to get a kick out of their instructors being sung, too.

He said the group sings love songs to people all day so they do not have much time for their significant others.

"We get more enjoyment from others on Valentine's Day then we do ourselves," Woodall said.

Heath said his wife accepts that

she does not get her husband on Valentine's Day.

"It's kind of like an extended family," he said. "We figured out how to do (Valentine's Day) anyways. We do it on the weekend instead, we're going out this weekend."

Recipients of a Singing Valentine also receive a box of candy and a picture with the quartet. Singing Valentines can be hired by calling Les Heath at 549-8715 or on the Coles County Barbershop Chorus website, www.colescountychorus.com.

Amanda Wilkinson can be reached at 581-2812 or akwilkinson@eiu.edu.

CAMPUS | SPEAKER

Lecturer to talk about living with AIDS

By **Bob Galuski**
Entertainment Editor

As part of Black History Month, a public speaker who has been fighting both HIV and AIDS for 30 years will be discussing how the diseases have impacted her life.

Rae Lewis-Thornton, who also wrote a book on her life, will be giving a lecture on the dangers of HIV and AIDS in the black community at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The author also said her lecture will be a message of prevention and education on the diseases.

"Prevention is our best bet," she said.

Lewis-Thornton also said she wanted to get the message across that the safest way to have sex is no sex, but said she realizes that it happens on a college campus.

"Using a condom is the next best bet," she said.

Yolanda Williams, the minority affairs director, said the Black History Month committee in charge of planning events sought Lewis-Thornton because of her prevalent topic.

"One of the perspectives in the African/African-American Diaspora is the devastating effects HIV/AIDS has in the black community and the African-American Heri-

tage Month committee felt that it is very important to have a speaker that can discuss this terrible epidemic especially from a personal point of view," Williams said.

She also said Lewis-Thornton was proof of the epidemic that has taken hold of the black community.

"(She) has lived with HIV for 30 years and AIDS for 21 years and is a living testimony to the black community and this devastating epidemic," Williams said.

What: Rae Lewis-Thornton lecture about AIDS/HIV

Where: Martin Luther King Jr. Union Grand Ballroom

When: 7 p.m. Tuesday

The lecture will cover the dangers of HIV and AIDS as part of Black History Month.

She wanted to help bring the message of prevention and education to a younger audience, she said, as they are the ones starting out in life.

"Young people are preparing for their future, for a career and a life beyond education, so they need to

know," she said.

Although she will be discussing her life with AIDS and HIV, Lewis-Thornton said it is hard to describe living with the illnesses in a nutshell, as it affects most of her life.

"AIDS is a hard disease, one that takes care," she said. "I take 15 pills a day, and I'm on a medical regiment."

Although it is a difficult illness, Lewis-Thornton said people could live with it.

Williams said she expected everyone to attend the lecture, as it is an issue not only for members of the black community.

"Even though Ms. Lewis-Thornton is a black woman, her lecture on living with HIV/AIDS is important for everyone to hear and digest."

Bob Galuski can be reached at 581-2812 or rggaluski@eiu.edu.

ONLINE | BLOG



Online Editor Sara Hall shares her Lady Gaga concert experience at goldlessblog.com

LOCAL CRIME

• At 2:46 a.m. Saturday, Jeremy Buckles, 33, 105 13th St., Charleston, was arrested. He was charged with DUI-Alcohol and released at 3:04 a.m. after posting 10 percent of \$1,000 bond.

• At 6:50 p.m. Saturday, a theft was reported at University Court. This incident is under investigation.

COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our Editor-in-Chief, **Rachel Rodgers**, via:

Phone | 581-2812,
Email | DENeic@gmail.com
Office visit | 1811 Buzzard Hall.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pop culture shapes attitudes, behaviors

Much can be said about how popular culture promotes, prompts and shapes human attitudes, and behavior. Entertainment that is coarse, crude and plainly in bad taste has to some extent always been present. It is only more recently that it has become more a part of mainstream media. As such it is even celebrated as "cool." It is little wonder then that social dysfunction has increased as part of American life. Attitudes precede action.

It is not very long ago that mainstream popular culture was different in character. The virtues of loyalty, affection, respect, sentiment and lifelong commitment were celebrated. The joy of living and good humor fit well along with beauty and heroism.

If we are to have a decrease of victimhood and an increase of happiness, we need to discern how to reject the coarse, the crude and tasteless as presented in popular culture.

Leonidas Miller, Mattoon

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* or to the DENopinions@gmail.com.

"LET'S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT"

Do you think Lawson Hall turning coed is a good idea?

To submit your opinion on today's topic, bring it in with identification to the DEN at 1811 Buzzard Hall or submit it electronically from the author's EIU email address to DENopinions@gmail.com by 4 p.m. today or reply to us on social media.

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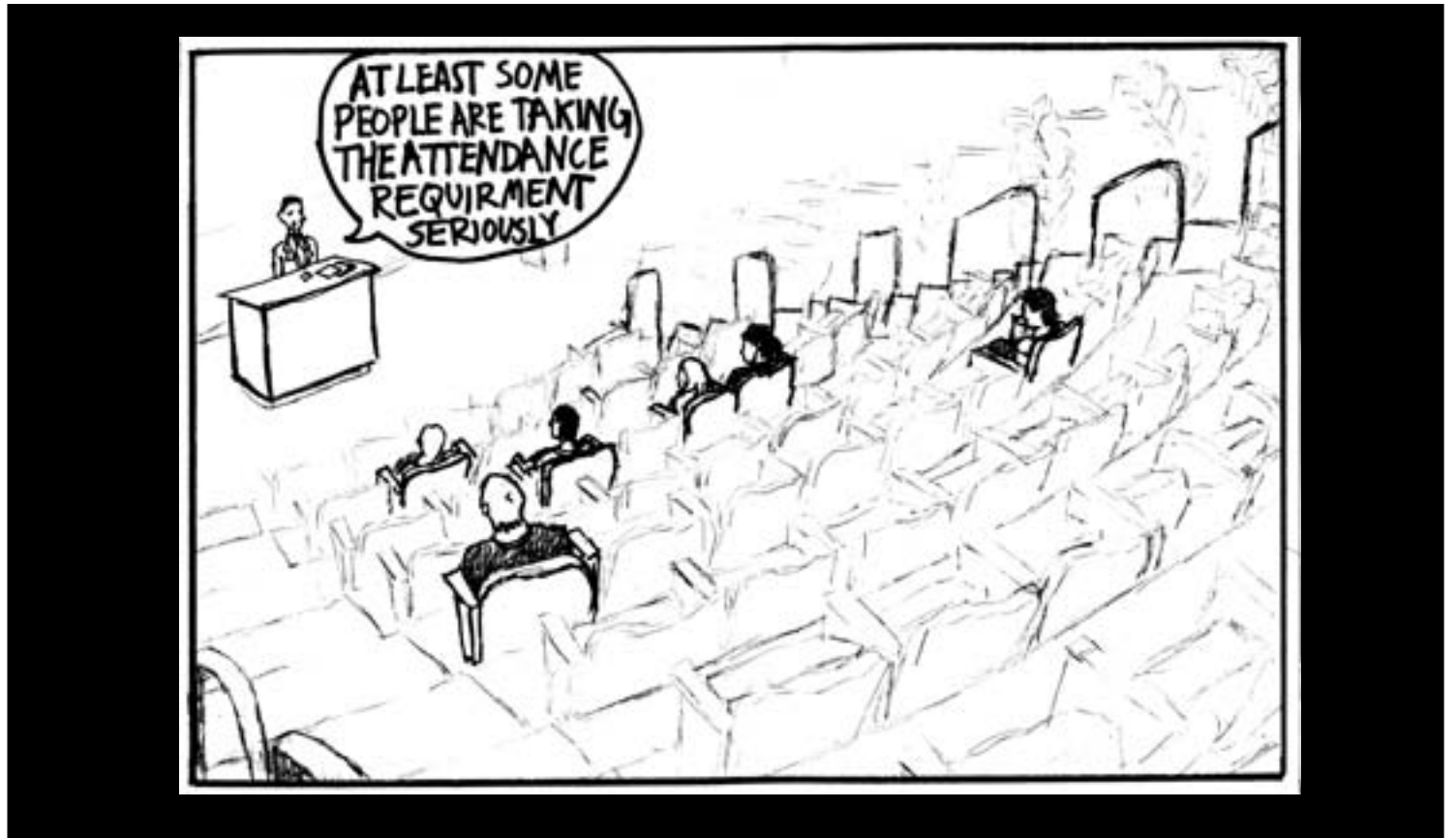
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DRAWN FROM THE EASEL



ERIN SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Declining enrollment should keep Eastern on its toes

With the 10 percent decrease in enrollment from last semester, the university should focus on not only recruiting more incoming freshman, but transfer students as well.

Undergraduate enrollment shrank from 8,975 students to 8,114 students, an 861 decrease.

The enrollment decrease has continued from year to year. In Fall 2012, total enrollment decreased by about 760 students.

We understand that spring enrollment is historically less than fall enrollment, but other factors have come into play.

One of the reasons for overall decreases in enrollment can be attributed to shrinking class sizes.

A large class graduates and is replaced by a smaller class.

The university has undergone a campaign to build enrollment back up by recruiting more incoming freshman, but that is a long-term plan that ignores the current shortage of students.

With all of the financial burdens facing Eastern, the university cannot afford to ignore the other undergraduate classes.

Blair Lord, the provost and the vice president for academic affairs, said the university is making some headway in increasing freshman applications, but "We will have to continue to work on transfer numbers, which is not as robust," according to the article "Student enrollment down 10 percent in Spring 2013" in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Enrollment dropped 10 percent from last semester.
- **Stance:** Eastern should look into recruiting more transfer students, along with freshmen.

More and more students are attending community college, and the university should reach out to those who might be on the fence about transferring to a university after spending a couple of years at community college.

In addition to trying to rope in more transfer students, the university should also look to

take advantage of another recruiting tool, current students.

Current students carry a lot of weight with recruiting by suggesting Eastern to siblings and friends.

However, many students are expressing their disinterest in referring students to Eastern in light of certain issues on campus.

During the rallies on Jan. 24 and Jan. 25 promoting university transparency regarding sexual assault and supporting survivors, several students made comments how they would not recommend Eastern to younger sisters or friends.

When students cry out that they are not satisfied with the university's actions, the university needs to take initiative to reverse the dissatisfaction.

Eastern has a history of maintaining a strong retention rate, but that success is not set in stone. It is imperative to bring new faces to Eastern and repair the downward spiral that is enrollment, but recruiting incoming freshmen is not the only solution.

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

Don't tell me how much you hate your job

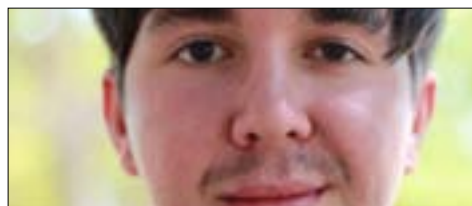
More often than not, jobs aren't fun. If you have a job you enjoy, then congratulations. You're one of the lucky ones. As for the rest of you, well, you've just got to deal with it, I guess.

But hey, it's not all, bad right? Even if you do have a less than exciting job, it's still a job. A job is a job, and a job puts bread on the table, beer in the fridge and pays the bills. It can't be all bad, right?

Even putting all that on the backburner, people are still going to complain about the work they have to do. I've sat at a dinner table with people older than me long enough to know that the workplace isn't always the most perfect place, but still, you do what you have to do.

Complaining about your job isn't a bad thing when you do it at your dinner table in the comfort of your own home. The place not to do it? At work, in front of your customers.

I took a trip to a dining hall on campus the other day and one of the workers said in a not so discrete manner about how much they hated



Dominic Renzetti

their job.

It didn't bother me that they hated their job.

I honestly don't care if you like your job or not. I'm just trying to eat.

But what I do care about is that your job directly affects me. I don't just use your product, I eat it.

I've seen the movie "Waiting..." enough times (it was on Comedy Central twice this weekend) to know that disgruntled food service employees can be very dangerous people.

Sure, it's a rough job, but even the workers at Shenanigans, the restaurant in "Waiting...", those

employees, who play a game where they expose themselves to others, didn't complain about their job in front of their customers (minus Justin Long's one outburst).

It doesn't matter where you work, whether it's Shenanigans, the dining hall, or anywhere else, don't tell me how much you hated making my product.

A 2012 survey by "Parade" and Yahoo! Finance reported that almost 60 percent of Americans would choose another career if they had the chance.

That's all fine and dandy.

You can tell the survey that, just don't tell me that while you're handing me my receipt for the product that you absolutely hated making.

I know you're not feeling great, but you can at least make me feel a little better about it.

Dominic Renzetti is a junior family and consumer sciences major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com.

GRADUATE | AUTHOR

Alumnus publishes novel about undead-human conflict

By **Bob Galuski**
Entertainment Editor

Two battling organizations of the undead set the stage for the novel "AfterLife," written by an alumnus of Eastern.

S.P. Cloward, the author and alumnus, wrote the short story the novel is based on while still attending Eastern.

"AfterLife" chronicles the story of Wes, a young man who is infected with a mutated gene that causes him to become one of the Mortui.

The Mortui, Cloward said, are like zombies that still have their souls, which is a big difference from the regular undead.

After finding out he is one of the Mortui, Wes joins the organization "AfterLife," which is a group of Mortui that want to inhabit the world with regular humans in peace.

However, Cloward said, there is another group called Atumra, a group of Mortui that want to rule the world and vanquish all humans.

The character Seth, who Cloward said was his favorite character to write, runs the Atumra.

"He's pure evil," he said. "He has very little concern for others."

Cloward said he first came up with the idea of the story during a dream about a zombie invasion told from the point of view of the zombie.

"I found out, though, it's hard to go right for the zombie perspective, so that soon changed to just the undead," he said.

In order to get his novel onto the market, Cloward said he self-published the book, which he said is becoming more popular.

"Publishing has changed over the last 10 years alone," he said. "It's easier to get it out there, and self-publishing is becoming more acceptable."

Cloward said the entire novel took around eight months to complete and involved intense rewrites.

"I would get it down, write it, rewrite it and then get feedback and rewrite again," he said.

However, there were some setbacks during the writing stages, Cloward said.

"There's this period where you see the wall, not exactly writer's block per se, but it's like trying to say something but you can't find the word," he said.

Finally, he said he was able to break through his slump and continue writing after about a month-long hiatus.

"It just clicked, and I was able to finish the last third of my book in about a week, week and a half," Cloward said.

During the writing, he worked at two jobs, he said.

"I worked for Disney part time, and I was the entertainment supervisor for Nickelodeon," Cloward said.

He also said if his books became more accepted by a larger audience, he would like to write full-time.

"AfterLife," he said, is the first novel in a planned trilogy.

"I think it appeals to a broader audience," he said. "Even people who don't like science-fiction said they loved it and wanted more."

Despite writing a novel, Cloward said he did not have any creative writing classes in his major, which was part of the School of Business at Eastern.

"I was always interested in writing, though," he said.

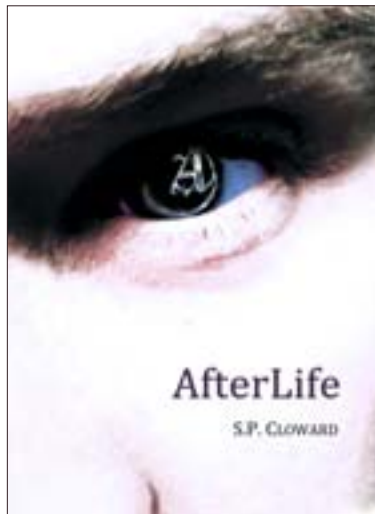
For potential writers looking to publish, Cloward said writers need to understand the value in being critiqued.

"Any potential writer needs to realize it's good to have criticism, and that there's validity to feedback," he said.

He also said if writers are looking for a large publisher to put out their books, rather than self-publishing, they should



SUBMITTED PHOTO
S.P. Cloward, author of "AfterLife."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

keep in mind the idea of writing to a larger audience who would want to read it.

"I could've gone to a larger publisher, but I self-published just to get my book out there," Cloward said.

Bob Galuski can be reached at 581-2812 or rggaluski@eiu.edu.

CAMPUS | STUDENT ORGANIZATION

RSO promotes need for art in education

By **Angela Bicos**
Staff Reporter

The Illinois Art Education Association Student Chapter, an organization that promotes the importance of quality art education, helps individuals in the art field network and learn new skills.

The association has been a part of Eastern's campus for more than 20 years.

Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University and Columbia College also have student chapters of the association.

Carolyn Baskis, the association's vice president and a senior art major, said the organization meets at 5 p.m. every other Thursday in the Art Education Room in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

She said there are 20 to 30 members, most of who are art majors, but added that anyone with an interest in art is encouraged to attend.

Throughout the year, members of the association attend various conferences to share ideas with other branches of the organization.

Recently, members of the association participated in winter workshops at Columbia College in Chicago where they watched demonstrations and learned new ideas for projects, Baskis said.

At Thursday's meeting, members who attended the Chicago workshops taught members who were not in attendance how to create a sketchbook using a single sheet of paper.

The members also discussed upcoming events and played an art trivia game.

John Ward, a sophomore art major, said he attended his first meeting on Thursday.

"I wanted to get involved to meet other art education majors at Eastern and to start building connections with art educators outside of Eastern" Ward said.

Rachel Angus, co-president of the association and a senior art major, said besides holding bi-weekly meetings, the association's student chapter is closely involved with local schools.

"We do so much in the community that we don't always get credit for because people don't know," Angus said.

Every spring semester the association has an event called Carl Sandburg Art Night.

The event is open to students and parents of Carl Sandburg Elementary School.

Members of the association work with the school's art teacher to coordinate different workshops that the students and parents can participate in, Angus said.

This year's Art Night will take place on Feb. 28.

The association also works with the Tarble Arts Center to host events during the fall and spring semesters.

In March, the association members will head to Fort Worth, Texas, for a national conference, which will allow them to connect with members and art professionals from all over the United States.

Chelsea Ranck, a senior art major, said the conferences offer new educational options.

"I was able to attend the IAEA conferences in 2010 and 2011 which gave me so many lessons plans, contacts and insight to the art education world," Ranck said.

Baskis said they want to invite anyone interested in joining to attend one of their meetings.

"We're like a family," Baskis said. "We're very comfortable with each other, but we're always welcoming of new members."

Angela Bicos can be reached at 581-2812 or albicos@eiu.edu.

» COED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Alexis Allgood, another Lawson resident, said she thinks the change is a good idea and that maybe Lawson will be "less strict" because of it.

Marika Rosenberger, a Lawson Hall resident, said she voted for the change to coed because she wanted to be fair towards the men on campus, but she will not be living there next year.

"Me, personally, I don't feel comfortable around guys," she said.

Lauren Morrow can be reached at 581-2812 or lfmorrow@eiu.edu.

» ONLINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"When online first became a possibility, there were fewer faculty that had the skill set and also had the interest in doing it," he said. "They were perhaps more traditional and felt like classes should always be held face-to-face in a classroom on a traditional schedule."

Lucas said the CAA has to ensure that technology-delivered classes are just as rigorous as they would be in a traditional setting before they are approved.

This includes looking carefully at course content and verifying that all versions of the course take the same number of minutes per week, he said.

Lucas said offering courses through

multiple methods is essential when fighting for enrollment numbers.

"Other universities with which we compete for students are offering more and more courses now online, and the fact is, that's where the market seems to be going," he said. "There are more and more students who want to have the option of online, and if we don't offer significant online learning possibilities we're just going to lose a segment of students."

Stephanie Markham can be reached at 581-2812 or samarkham@eiu.edu.



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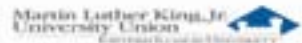
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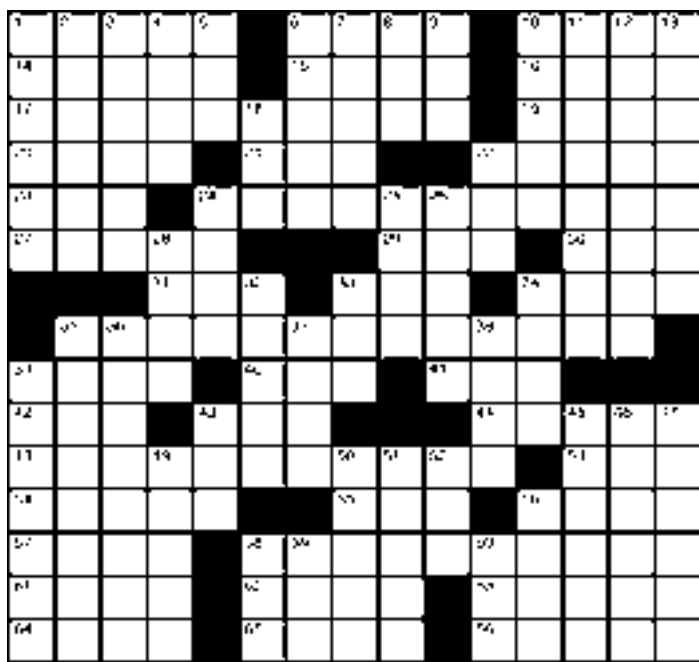
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS
1 Iraq's main port
6 Nonspecific feeling
10 Ukr. and Lith., once
14 Find repulsive
15 Waffle maker
16 Be on the mend
17 Dine
19 Hathaway of "Les Misérables"
20 Afrikaans speaker
21 Creator of Q and M
22 Chicks together
23 Back muscle, familiarly
24 Commonly controlled substance
27 '50s flop
29 His #4 was retired by the Giants in 1948
30 Social suffix
31 Sink below the horizon
33 Public hanging
34 Pontiac muscle cars
35 Roy Orbison classic
39 ___ even keel
40 Glasgow veto
41 Shelley's "To a Skylark," e.g.
42 Reunion gp.
43 D.C. figure
44 Inviting door sign
48 1967 Human Be-In attendee
53 Gardner of the silver screen
54 Country bordered by Niger and Nigeria
55 Binary digit
56 WWII British gun
57 ___ Grey tea
58 Awe-inspiring place where you might find the ends of 17-, 24-, 35- and 48-Across?



61 "___ sow, so shall ..."
62 Sword with a bell-shaped guard
63 Upper body
64 "So ___ say"
65 River down under?
66 English Derby site

By C.C. Burnikel 2/5/13

DOWN

1 Go on and on
2 Like an American in Paris
3 Some linens
4 Howl with laughter
5 First animal shelter
6 Like super-popular YouTube clips
7 Goodnight girl of song
8 Fluffy wrap
9 Terminate
10 Broken piece
11 Title for Miss Mexico?
12 Deserted
13 Big hammers
18 Cartoonist Keane
22 Lunch menu letters
24 Robert of "The Sopranos"
25 Like many gangster movies
26 When tots become terrible?
28 "Pardon the Interruption" channel
32 Opera hero, often
33 Gobbled up

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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STAT ATTACK



16

Junior guard Morris Woods of the Eastern men's basketball team scored a game-high 16 points in the Panthers' 49-45 loss to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.



58

Eastern sophomore swimmer Mackenzie Anderson swam the 100-backstroke in **58 seconds**, breaking the Eastern women's record, as well as the Padovan Pool record. Anderson's new record bested her previous record, now second-place, by .29 seconds.



8

The Eastern women's basketball team has **eight wins** in Ohio Valley Conference play this season. The Panthers are 8-2 in conference overall, currently possessing the No. 1 seed in the OVC. They have won six of their last seven games. The Panthers have also won their last eight home games this season.

REPORTING BY ANTHONY CATEZONE, PHOTOS BY JACOB SALMICH AND DANNY DAMIANI, DESIGN BY NIKE OGUNBODEDE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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AWAY GAME | WEEKEND



ZACHARY WHITE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior Michael Sperry runs for the ball at Darling Courts. The men's tennis team won 4-3 in their match against Saint Louis on Saturday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Panthers leading OVC

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

Eastern junior guard Jordyne Crunk scored seven points Saturday night in Edwardsville, but three of them gave Eastern a lead late in the game.

With 6:35 left in the second half, Crunk hit a three pointer to give Eastern a two-point lead — a lead they wouldn't give up the rest of the game.

Crunk's three pointer was the only one she made during the game, missing her only other attempt.

Although she only scored seven points, Eastern head coach Lee Buchanan said she played a really good "floor game."

"She played good defense and took some good shots," Buchanan said.

The game was in Edwardsville, which is 30 minutes from Crunk's high school, Althoff Catholic. Buchanan said Crunk likes playing well in front of her friends and family.

"She played really well," Buchanan said. "She's not afraid. She wants the ball in late game situations."

OVC glance

The Eastern women's basketball team boasted the best record going into Monday night with an 8-2 record in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The team is one win better than Eastern Kentucky. Eastern Kentucky has a 7-2 record in the OVC.

But the Panthers are just ahead of teams like Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and Belmont overall in the league. The Panthers lost to Eastern Kentucky and Murray State once this year.

Eastern Kentucky and Belmont were both in action Monday night. Eastern Kentucky played a conference game against Tennessee-Martin and Belmont played Morehead State.

The OVC had a full slate of games on Saturday. Tennessee Tech beat Belmont by five points. Eastern took down Southern Illinois-Edwardsville by five points, too.

Nixon chasing record

Senior guard Ta'Kenya Nixon is 146 points away from breaking former Panther Rachel Galligan's all-time scoring record at Eastern.

Nixon has a minimum of eight games left to try to break the record, but with every low scoring game she's fading further and further away.

Nixon needs to average at least 18.25 points per game the rest of the way to break the record.

But if Nixon doesn't break the record, she'll still end up high in the record books.

She is currently third all time with 1,746 points in her career. She needs 61 points in eight games to break Nancy Kassebaum's second place standing all time.

Kassebaum held the Eastern record for points scored from 1983-2009, when Galligan finished her career.

The Panthers' next game is at 3 p.m. Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo. against Southeast Missouri.

Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-2812 or admcnamee@eiu.edu

Tennis teams split road matches

By Aldo Soto
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern men's tennis team defeated Saint Louis University 4-3, breaking its three-match losing streak to the Billikens.

The Panthers improved to 1-1 on Saturday, while the women's team fell to 1-1, losing to Illinois State on Sunday 5-2, which marked the seventh consecutive loss to the Redbirds.

The women's team started the afternoon with singles wins at No.1 and No. 2.

Junior Janelle Prisner won her second consecutive singles match at the top flight in as many weeks, beating Illinois State sophomore Emmie Marx.

Prisner won a tightly contested first set 7-6, but Marx battled back winning the second set 6-3.

Prisner closed the match by winning the third set 6-4.

In No. 2 singles, Eastern's Sephora Boulbahaem recorded her first singles win of the spring season. The sophomore breezed through the first set of her match against Kadi Ilves 6-2, then finished the sweep with a 6-4 win in the second set.

Eastern coach John Blackburn gave credit to the Illinois State women's team after the defeat.

"Hannah and Merritt played good matches, but you have to give credit to the other players," Blackburn said. "They were just a little better than we were."

The Panthers would not record a win for the rest of the match.

Illinois State coach Chris Hoover said he did not expect to win the match after losing the top two flights, but credited the win to the Redbirds because of their depth.

"That depth really showed during singles matches, and by the time we got to doubles, everyone was stepping up," Hoover said in a press release.

Senior Merritt Whitley, freshman Hannah Kimbrough and junior Jennifer Kim lost in straight sets at No. 3, 4 and 5 singles, respectively, against their Redbird counterparts.

At No. 6 singles, Eastern senior Kristen Laird lost in three sets to junior Gabby Phillips.

After Phillips won the first set 6-3, Laird took the second set 6-4.

Laird was finally defeated as she dropped the final set 6-4.

The Panthers did not see much success in doubles play, as Illinois State took the point after winning the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches.

Marx and Ilves won the No.1 doubles, hitting past Whitley and Prisner 8-2.

Boulbahaem and Kimbrough lost the No. 2 doubles to senior Stefanie Youngberg and junior Phyllis Tigges 8-4.

The third doubles match, which featured Kim and Laird and junior twins Heather and Ashton Nisbet, went unfinished.

Blackburn said the NCAA is experimenting with new rules to speed up play during matches, including the suspension of a doubles match once a team won two of the three doubles matches, thus winning the point for the said

team, which was the reason the third doubles match was not completed.

The win for Illinois State moved its record to 2-1 on the season.

After a 7-0 loss against Ball State to open up its season, the men's team won three single matches and won the doubles portion of the match to capture its first wins of the season.

At No. 1 singles, senior Michael Sperry defeated Saint Louis' Bobby Kidera in three sets 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Junior Kevin Bauman and freshman Ryan Henderson won the other singles matches for the Panthers, defeating a pair of juniors in Joe Flanagan and Nishaad Balachandran in straight sets.

The men's team struggled in its season-opener, losing all six singles matches to Ball State.

Blackburn said the team focused pri-

"We did a much better job of playing more consistent, having a consistent effort throughout the matches..."

John Blackburn, tennis coach

FOOTBALL | RECRUITS

Signing day press conference open to public

By Aldo Soto
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern head coach Dino Babers will announce the 2013 recruiting class in a press conference at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday inside the O'Brien Football Team Room.

The second-year head coach will discuss the players signed to the 2013 recruiting class.

The press conference is open to the public.

Babers led the Panthers to a 7-5 record after taking over for Bob Spoo, winning the Ohio Val-

ley Conference regular season title with a 6-1 record.

Babers and the Panthers earned a trip to their 14th FCS playoff appearance and finished the season ranked 25th in the nation.

The Eastern coaching staff recently added a new offensive line

coach.

Matt Mattox, who previously coached at the junior college level and at the University of Houston, replaces former coach Brian Callahan, who was hired as Western Michigan's tight ends coach in January.