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Daily Eastern News: October 06, 2016

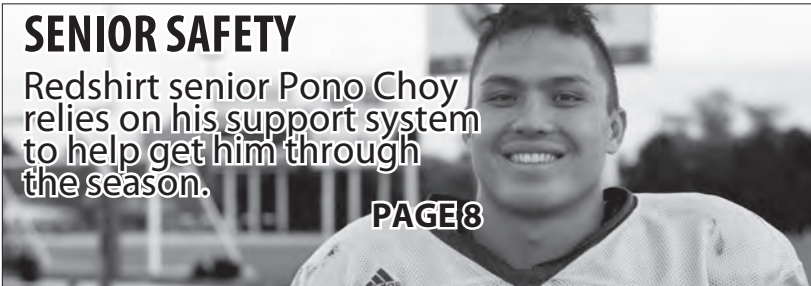
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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Thursday, October 6, 2016 "TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID" VOL. 101 | NO. 34
CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE EST. 1915 WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM



MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Lt. Brad Oyer examines a car that hit a Charleston resident's house after a 5-way car accident occurred on Lincoln Avenue.

Car accident sends 2 drivers to hospital

The 5-way accident on Lincoln Avenue also sent truck into residence

By Cassie Buchman
News Editor | @cjbuchman

One person was airlifted to the Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana and another taken to Sarah Bush Health Center after a five-way car accident happened around 2:07 p.m. Wednesday along Lincoln Avenue.

Charleston Det. Tony West said it appears a semi-truck lost control and hit two cars in the roadway, which caused a chain reaction where a third car was hit.

Another white car, which was parked next to a residential building was pushed by the semi-truck against the building and hit the home but did not go through it.

No one was in the white car. Traffic around the area was backed up for at least an hour to an hour and fifteen minutes, West said.

The car hit the house of a Charleston resident named Tina, who declined to give her last name.

Tina was in the house with her family when they heard a screech, then a boom.

She thought it was just another fender bender until she heard tires screeching then two more crashes.

"I jumped up, grabbed my phone, came to the window and heard a



MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
The scene of the aftermath of a 5-way accident on Lincoln Avenue. The car pictures hit, but did not go through, a Charleston resident's house. The impact shook the entire foundation of the house and left cracks in the walls, the ceiling, everywhere throughout the house.

"The semi just kept going through the front of our building here through the yard. It was kind of scary..."

Beth Greenwood, a representative for Shelter Insurance

bunch of people screaming," she said. "Then I heard a huge crash."

By the time she got to the window, the semi-truck had hit the car and slammed it to the side of the house.

The impact shook the entire foundation of the house.

"There's cracks in the walls, the ceiling, everywhere throughout the house," Tina said.

Tina said if the truck had not been parked in front of Midgard Comics, it would have went straight through the house.

The woman in the car that hit the house had gone into Shelter Insurance "two minutes" before the accident happened, Tina said.

"So if she had lingered she would have been in it," Tina said. "It was really scary."

Accident, page 5

UPD serves up root beer floats

By Janet Pernell
Multicultural reporter | @DEN_news

Students lined up outside of Coleman Hall Wednesday afternoon to be handed cups of root beer floats by officers from the University Police Department.

The University Board has put together a social called "Cooling it with the Cops," which gave students the opportunity to drink root beer floats and socialize with UPD officers.

The first 100 people in line received a mood cup, which changes color when liquid is inside of it.

Officer Andrea Beals; Detective Alex Oakley; Chanel Belton, a senior history major; and Stacy Smith, parking services division for the UPD, served the root beer floats to the students.

This is the first time the UPD has collaborated with organizations on campus.

Chief of Police Kent Martin said the social was an opportunity for the UPD to touch base with the students, faculty, staff and visitors.

"We're just wanting to get out of the office, get out of the police station and out here in the field where we can interact with the people that we serve," Martin said.

Martin said partnering with the UB was a way to help out and their goal was to meet as many people as they could and to see a different side of UPD.

"We're not doing anything job related or anything work related," Martin said. "We're just out here and being each other's (company)," Martin said.

Police officers go home to families and friends when the job is done for the day like everyone else, Martin said.

"I happen to pin a badge on my shirt and put all this stuff around my waist when I go to work in the morning," Martin said. "We're not any different than the professors that walk into a classroom and teachers."

Martin said he hopes the UPD can collaborate with other organizations on campus.

"If we're all on the same page and we're all working towards the same goal, it's a lot easier to accomplish," Martin said.

Brock Stafford, a graduate student majoring in historical administration, said he was excited for the event as he was handed a root beer float.


Stafford came with his classmates since his professor gave the class a break to come to the social.

"I think it's really just a great social event for people to get together," Stafford said.

Floats, page 5


Local weather

THURSDAY



Sunny
High: 85°
Low: 61°

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 76°
Low: 47°

For more weather visit eiu.edu/eiuweather

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

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2M people urged to evacuate

MELBOURNE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Matthew marched toward Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas and nearly 2 million people along the coast were urged to evacuate their homes Wednesday, a mass exodus ahead of a major storm packing power the U.S. hasn’t seen in more than a decade.

Matthew is a dangerous and life-threatening Category 3 storm with sustained winds of 120 mph (190 kph) and it was expected to be near Florida’s Atlantic coast by Thursday evening.

The storm was forecast to scrape much of the Florida coast and any slight deviation could mean landfall or it heading farther out to sea.

As of 5 p.m. EDT Wednesday, Matthew was centered about 400 miles (640 kilometers) southeast of West Palm Beach and moving northwest, according to the National Hurricane Center .

Hurricane-force winds extended 45 miles (72 kilometers) from the center.

Florida can expect as much as 10 inches of rain in some isolated areas.

In South Carolina, Gov. Nikki Haley reversed the lanes of Interstate 26 so that all lanes of traffic were headed west and out of Charleston.

It was the first time the lanes had been reversed. Plans to reverse the lanes were put in place after hours-long traffic jams during Hurricane Floyd in 1999.

The governor planned to call for more evacuations on Thursday, which would bring the total to about 500,000 people in the state.

Florida urged about 1.5 million to leave the coast, Jackie Schutz, a spokeswoman for Gov. Rick Scott, said.

President Barack Obama visited the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s headquarters Wednesday to be briefed on preparations.

FEMA has deployed personnel to emergency operation centers in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

It’s also positioning commodities and other supplies at Fort Bragg in North Carolina and in Albany, Georgia.

CAA to review moratorium on general education classes

Until the vitalization project ends, CAA is recommended to stop looking for classes

By Samuel Nusbaum
Administration Reporter | [@DEN_News](https://twitter.com/DEN_News)

The Council on Academic Affairs is meeting again after a week off to discuss a moratorium and program review summaries

Eastern President David Glassman asked the CAA in an email to send two nominations to him for a committee to help him choose a replacement for Provost Blair Lord.

The CAA will also discuss a recommendation sent to them by Jonelle DePetro about a moratorium

on new general education classes.

A moratorium is a suspension or stoppage of something, so DePetro wants the CAA to stop looking for and introducing new general education classes until the vitalization project is done.

DePetro said it does not make sense to make new courses and expanding general education since no one can fill their classes. She said moratoriums on general education have been issued in the past and it makes sense to have one now.

The CAA will also look at executive actions from various departments ranging from English departments asking to change a grading scale in one of their classes from a credit or no credit course to an A, B, C, NC.

There were also recommendations from the music department for stu-

dents to have all credits in ensemble courses go towards graduation for their degree program.

The CAA will also be looking at program review report summaries, which reviewed communications disorders and sciences, journalism, political science, sociology, and theater arts. The reports include an overview of what each program is about, their enrollment numbers, findings and recommendations, whether or not the program is in good standing with the university, and comments from the dean of the college the program is associated with and from Lord himself.

All of these programs are currently in good standing.

Samuel Nusbaum can be reached at 581-2812 or scnusbaum@eiu.edu.

STATE AND NATION BRIEFS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Same-day voter registration likely to continue

CHICAGO (AP) — Same-day voter registration likely will be available at certain Illinois polling stations for the Nov. 8 election, election officials and civil rights groups said Wednesday in the wake of this week’s appeals court ruling, though Republican-affiliated groups remain hopeful they can still block the provision by then.

The stay by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which happened late Tuesday, temporarily cancels a lower-court ruling that halted poll-level registration for voters due to what the judge said was discrimination against rural GOP-leaning areas of the state. But the full appeal is still pending, so Republicans may have a victory before Election Day.

At issue is same-day registration in highly populated areas, which started as a pilot program in 2014 but was expanded in 2015 by lawmakers. Roughly 110,000 people registered at their polling places in the March primary.

But the conservative Illinois Policy Institute filed a lawsuit on behalf of a Republican congressional candidate from north-central Illinois and a county party committee in August, arguing the poll-level registration rules violated the U.S. Constitution by creating an

unfair and unequal system because voters in less populated and GOP-leaning areas of Illinois didn’t have equal access.

No matter how the court handles same-day registration at polling stations, Election Day registration will still be available, though only at county or election jurisdiction offices.

Chicago suspends business with Wells Fargo for one year

CHICAGO (AP) — The city of Chicago will stop doing business with Wells Fargo and its subsidiaries for a year.

The City Council on Wednesday voted without dissent to join the states of Illinois, California and other governmental bodies that have made the move in the wake of disclosures that bank employees opened phony accounts to meet sales goals.

Just this week, Illinois State Treasurer suspended \$30 billion in investment activity with Wells Fargo. California did the same last week. Regulars have fined the company \$185 million.

A Wells Fargo spokesman said the bank is disappointed in Chicago’s decision and said the bank is ready to “continue delivering outstanding service to the city.”

Russia suspends cooperative nuclear research deal with US

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has suspended an agreement with the United States on research cooperation in the nuclear and energy sectors, the latest move underlining worsening tensions between Washington and Moscow.

A suspension decree signed by Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev was posted Wednesday on the government website, which said the decree was a “countermeasure” to U.S. sanctions imposed over Russia’s role in the Ukraine conflict.

The impact of the move is likely to be less serious than Russia’s suspension Monday of an agreement on disposal of weapons-grade plutonium. That agreement had been seen as a symbol of US-Russian rapprochement.

The strain in Moscow-Washington relations over Ukraine has intensified in recent weeks amid the collapse of a cease-fire in Syria and the Syrian army’s assault on the city of Aleppo under cover of Russian warplanes.

State Department spokesman Mark Toner said the U.S. has not received notification of the suspension, but “would regret the Russian decision to unilaterally suspend cooperation on what we believe is a very important issue that’s in the interests of both our countries.”

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THE VERGE

Lecture discusses how to understand literary history

By **Angelica Cataldo**
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

Ted Underwood presented the question, “how well do we already understand literary history?” to an audience of faculty and graduate and undergraduate students Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Lecture Hall.

Eastern’s English department, in partnership with the Center for the Humanities, presented the annual Susan Bazargan Graduate Lecture in English and the Lynch Humanities Speaker Series.

C.C. Wharram, English professor and director of the Center for the Humanities, introduced Underwood, thanking him for speaking at Eastern and commending him on his work in the digital literary field.

Wharram called Underwood a “computational monster” admiring Underwood’s ambition within his field, and his contribution to digital humanities.

Wharram also said that Underwood’s work has changed his own perspective on literary history and how he looks at the different periods of literature.

He compared the way many scholars read literary history to a competitive field saying it was “like a literary fight club.”

Afterward, Underwood presented his lecture through a PowerPoint presentation with a series of questions that led his discussion.

He focused on how he used digital library analyses to figure things such as how quickly time passes in fiction, representation of gender in fiction, and how using statistical data can change the way literature is studied and analyzed.

In one of his examples, he explained how he used digital library analyses to



Guest speaker Ted Underwood gives a presentation on how well we understand literary history Wednesday night in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Lecture Hall.

figure out how quickly time passes in fiction.

He and two other colleagues each studied 16 pieces of literature and evaluated 250 words out of each individual piece.

From there, they recorded how fast different eras of literature passed time from 15 minutes to 24 hours within 250 words of text.

Underwood said the data showed a gradual change from time progressing faster to time progressing slower in 250 words through the eras of literature.

He explained that modern literature had possibly become more action-based, detailing individual scenes rather than summaries of time.

He then opened the discussion for the audience to ask him questions.

During the question-and-answer portion, Underwood stressed that he did not want to “sell (his presentation) as a massive change.”

Instead, he hoped that his studies would simply help people consider the various ways to look at literature and the use of technology and digital libraries to study the different periods.

“I think people are afraid,” Under-

wood said. “Technology has become such a big part of our lives, and I think it scares people.”

He said he hopes to see these sort of statistics become a part of the English curriculum, but also said he knows that it will evolve very slowly.

Angelica Cataldo can be reached at 581-2812 or amcataldo@eiu.edu.

Student Senate discusses ‘It’s On Us’ campaign

By **Samuel Nusbaum**
Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

Student Body President Catie Witt emailed information about the “It’s On Us” campaign to any senators who were interested in participating.

She said she is in contact with a speaker to come in and talk to students and has talked to other universities like Northern Illinois University.

She hopes to start planning an event next week to spread awareness about sexual assault on campus.

Executive vice president Maralea Negron said this is the last week of the voter registration drive.

She said this voting drive will be run by the Student Senate, unlike the last one, which was a group effort between them, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and

the Political Science Association.

Negron said the deadline to register by paper forms is Tuesday and registration by online form is Oct. 23.

She said she is the representative for the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee, which is the board that regulates higher education in Illinois, and she said she wants senators to talk to groups on campus and report back to her on what they think about the overall atmosphere on campus.

Negron said she wants them to focus on diverse groups like the Latin American Student Association, EIU Pride and Greek life.

Luke Young, student vice president of academic affairs, said he met with the registrar and provost to make the grade appeals website more user friendly.

Young said he talked to Shelley James who is the interim director of Ninth Street Hall about how to get students to know about grade appeals.

“One of the ideas we are going to try to go forward with here is having the academic advisers give a 30-second spiel to incoming freshmen about what grade appeals are, when you can use them, when you cannot use them and how to go through that process,” Young said.

Young said grade appeals are something people do not know about or how to use them.

“Prowlin’ with the Prez” has no new updates Young said, noting he will have more to talk about it next week.

Young said he has the space reserved and is currently looking into getting food for the event and is holding off on

buying pumpkins because they will rot by the time of the event if he bought them now.

Young told the senate about the forum from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday between the candidates for representative for the 110th district incumbent Reggie Phillips (R-Charleston) and Dennis Malak (D-Charleston) in the Charleston-Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The meeting ended with announcements and Witt said her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, is teeter tottering in the South Quad for the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation and also raising money for diabetes awareness from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Samuel Nusbaum can be reached at 581-2812 or at scnusbaum@eiu.edu.



Correction

Economics professor Teshome Abebe was misquoted in an article in Wednesday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Abebe should have been quoted as saying everything has been expressed to him “as a cost only” issue. It also should have said having a money-focused perspective turns everything into an accounting problem, when he sees everything as a growth issue as well.

The News regrets the errors.

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Staff Editorial

Support survivors of assault, rape through S.L.U.T. Walk

On Tuesday, EIU FEM hosted their 4th annual S.L.U.T. (or Satirically Lessening Unfair Theories) Walk to protest against slut shaming and victim-blaming.

Although many gasped in reaction to the word “slut” when they saw the fliers and chalking on campus, it is important people know the meaning behind the march if they did not walk by the group of activists.

The S.L.U.T. Walk has the purpose of ending victim blaming, something that survivors of sexual assault have constantly faced when coming forward about what happened to them.

Victim blaming is when someone questions a survivor about sexual assault, whether it is about what they were wearing, what they were drinking and if the perpetrator was “led on.”

More specifically, the survivor from Toronto, Canada faced victim blaming from a police officer when she came forward about being sexually assaulted, which started these protests in 2011.

The police officer told her if she was not such a slut then “maybe this would not have happened to her.”

It is vital that as a student body and a community we advocate for survivors and rally against a system that protects its perpetrators.

If survivors know that the community, or even the nation, stands in solidarity with them then it will be easier for them to talk about what happened to them and get the proper help.

There are several survivors who will not come forward because they have already been questioned about the assault, because they are afraid of being questioned or because they are blaming themselves

for what happened.

In addition, college campuses are where most sexual assaults occur, so it is important to show Eastern that survivors have support.

Those who attended the S.L.U.T Walk could wear whatever they wanted, from their underwear to onesies, and the purpose was to show that no matter what someone wears nothing condones sexual assault. Some attendees wore what they were sexually assaulted in.

Some of the chants included “hey hey, ho ho, victim blaming has got to go,” “claim our bodies, claim our right, take a stand, take back the night,” and “however we dress, wherever we go, yes means yes and no means no” and many more.

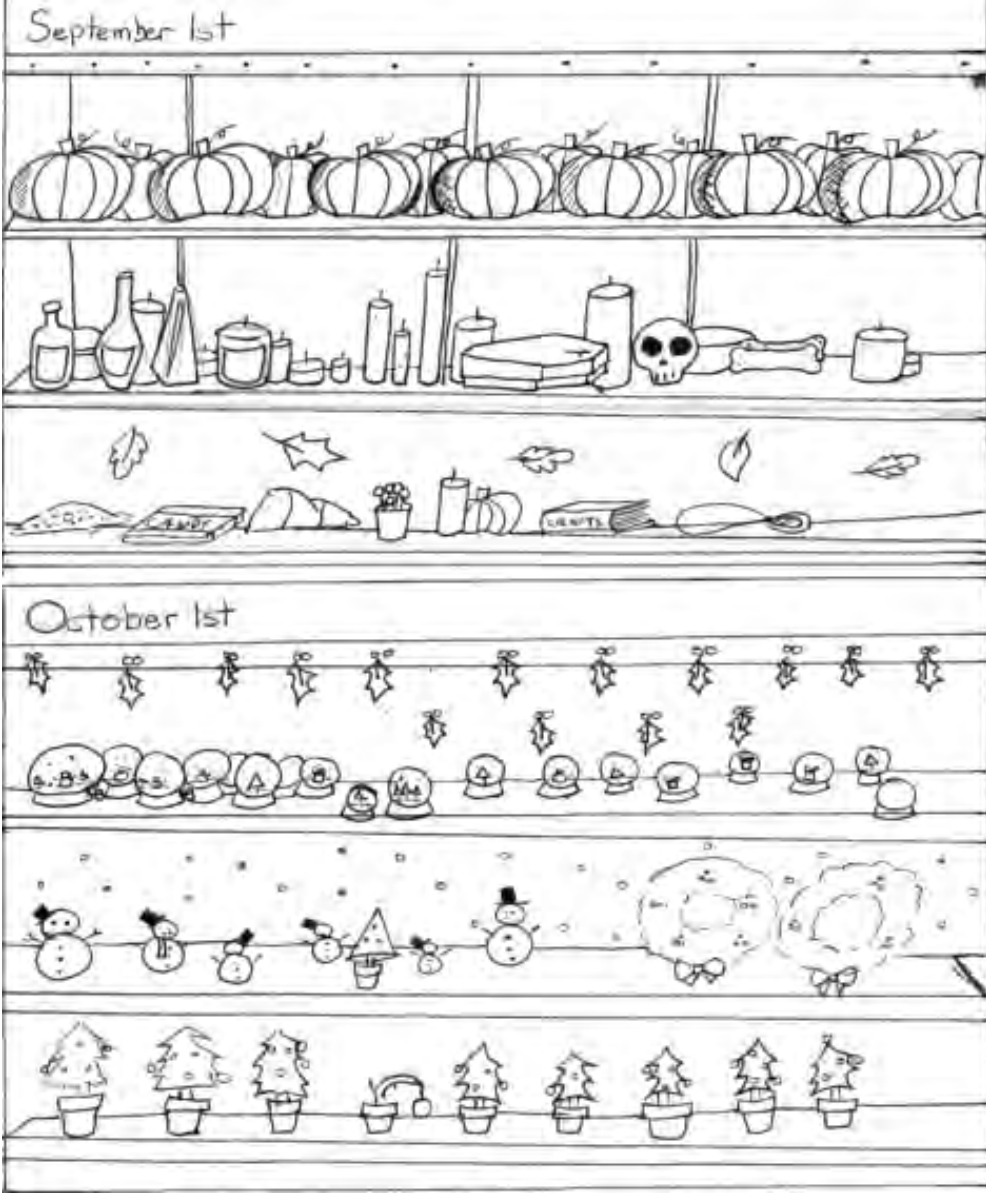
Even if sexual assault cannot completely be stopped, *The Daily Eastern News* firmly believes the effort to put an end to injustices for survivors can and should still be made so they can feel comfortable enough to get the help they deserve.

Coming together with other activists and knowing there are people who understand and have been through the same thing and want to put an end to the painful process of blame and persecution is a sign of change and new beginnings for survivors.

As an executive board member of EIU FEM and a survivor of sexual assault, seeing individuals come together to protest the injustices that so many have faced or experienced, whether it be victim blaming or slut shaming, is an empowering necessity to Eastern’s campus.

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

Holiday Shopping



COURTNEY SHEPHERD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sexual freedom, expression should be safe for all women

As a woman on a college campus, I was always given advice on certain precautions that I should take in order to avoid being sexually assaulted. I was told to “carry pepper spray,” to “never walk alone” and to “watch what I wore.” However, I never heard the same advice being embedded into the brains of males.

As a younger woman I always made sure to follow these protocols, but as I grew older I became increasingly annoyed of the constant advice being given to me.

As an independent individual I become aware in the flaws embedded in the guidance that was given to me. In my opinion, I should be able to wear what I want while walking through campus, and I should not have to stress about finding someone to walk with me in fear of someone wanting to take advantage of me.

By not following someone else’s directions, did that mean that I was asking to be sexually assaulted?

Sexual injustice and gender inequality are issues that are prevalent everywhere, but especially on college campuses. When I turn on the television



Nicole Kink

or read a newspaper, I am faced with a disgusting amount of sexual assault cases. More alarming, is the limited to no consequences that are being given to those that are accused or charged with sexual assault.

According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, approximately one in five women and one in sixteen men are sexually assaulted while in college. However, these statistics do not include those that choose to not report their case.

A fear of being embarrassed and being blamed can change ones mind on their decision to pursue legal action against their rapist. In a society that perpetuates rape culture it is easy to give in to intimidation. On the other hand, the S.L.U.T. Walk is helping change the nature of these conversations.

The S.L.U.T. Walk encourages individuals to participate in a movement, which promotes empowerment for victims of sexual assault and those subjected to gender inequality. The movement uses the term “slut” as a way to represent the negative connotations used to label women and victims. The term also brings to light the association between sexual assault and victim blaming.

A common question pointed towards victims of sexual assault is “what were you wearing?” Questions such as these imply that the victim had control over the situation and provoked the assailant.

Recently, the S.L.U.T. Walk has been endorsed by pop culture through celebrities. Amber Rose, Blac Chyna and Kendra Wilkinson all have attended this movement to spread awareness on rape culture.

Different companies including Budweiser and Beats by Dre also sometimes sponsor these walks.

Recently, Eastern held its annual S.L.U.T. Walk. I am proud to acknowledge the University that I attend has built an alliance with a movement that helps support the fears I had as an incoming freshman.

During the S.L.U.T. Walk participants are encouraged to what makes them feel comfortable without any perpetuation of social norms to avoid being scandalous (i.e. “slutty”). This practice helps promote individuality and comfort ability when expressing ones femininity.

When an individual is sexual assaulted they often experience a lack of control. By encouraging participants to dress freely, we can promote the reestablishment of victims’ identities.

Nicole Kink is a senior English language arts major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or nekink@eiu.edu.

College should be an oasis of acceptance, not blind hate

Back when I was in high school, I imagined the college experience to be an opportunity for me to expand my horizons and open my mind to the infinite amount of knowledge in the world. I thought college would be a place for everyone of all backgrounds and cultures to share their knowledge, to share their ideas and to share their opinions freely.

I have been a college student for three years now, and although my classes and instructors support my idea of the college experience, it is community outside my classes that I have found to skew my image of what college should be like.

From my time at community college and now at a state university, I have come in contact with a number of individuals who, rather than support the thought of an open market of ideas, spread hate and intolerance.

The world is so obsessed with the idea of “progress” that we have reverted back to silencing those who challenge the idea of new social standards. Rather than consider the other side of an argument,



Angelica Cataldo

it is mocked.

I find myself still in a world where an uncommon idea or opinion is demonized by the public, or silenced by the majority.

How can people at a university be so blinded by hate when an entire community of knowledge is at their fingertips?

This is a place where so many different people can coexist, yet friendly debate is met with accusations of unintelligence and ignorance. It is a place where differing opinions are policed just enough so they can fit the cookie cutter definition of a young college student.

Opinions are driven by public polls, extreme prejudice and fear of the unknown.

This cultivates fear and ignorance and does not give people the ability to refute false ideas or find a greater truth. It leads to wild prejudices and can do more harm than good.

Since entering a university I heard things like “I hate sorority girls,” “I hate Muslims,” “I hate Christians,” “I hate men,” “I hate white people,” “I hate rich people,” “I hate cops,” “I hate vegans,” “I hate liberals,” “I hate Republicans.” I could go on for days about what so many people hate. I cannot begin to fathom how someone can hate an entire group of people or culture.

Hate is such a strong word, and yet I find myself

using it for such trivial things like hating homework or hating a test. Sometimes after one bad experience I find myself saying I hate people, but I realize that makes me no better than those who have contempt or hate for a certain group of people or culture or even a person.

Where does progress occur when hate for one group or another is the only reason for your frustration?

I understand anger or frustration or sadness, I understand exercising your right to vocalize those emotions, but when hate is all you preach, and hate is the driving force behind your motives, what do you gain?

History does a fine job of teaching us what one person’s hate can do to the world.

Angelica Cataldo is a junior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or amcataldo@eiu.edu.

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The Associated Press

Northwestern University chemistry professor wins Nobel Prize

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A professor at Northwestern University outside Chicago is one of three scientists honored with this year’s Nobel Prize for chemistry.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences early Tuesday said Fraser Stoddart will shared the \$930,000 prize with Frenchman Jean-Pierre Sauvage and Dutch scientist Bernard “Ben” Feringa. The award was given for the “design and synthesis of molecular machines.”

The 74-year-old Stoddart teaches chemistry at Northwestern’s Evanston campus. His daughter says he’s “absolutely ecstatic” at the honor.

Northwestern President Morton Schapiro says it’s a “tremendous honor” for Stoddart and the university. He calls Stoddart a “pioneer.”

Stoddart is the second professor from Northwestern University’s chemistry department to win the Nobel Prize. The late John A. Pople received the award in 1998.

3 dead in Oregon shooting; appears to be homicide-suicide

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Two young children and their 36-year-old father died Wednesday in an apparent homicide-suicide at an apartment complex near Portland, Oregon, authorities said.

Beaverton police spokesman Mike Rowe told The Associated Press that officers responded to the apartment around 4:30 p.m. after a female relative called saying three people were possibly dead inside.

When police officers entered the apartment, they initially thought, based on substantial gunshot wounds, that all three people were dead, Rowe said.

As they backed out of the apartment to preserve evidence and the crime scene, however, Rowe said they heard rustling inside and then a single gunshot.

A tactical negotiation team called to the scene then entered the unit and confirmed all three people inside were deceased.

Rowe said the children killed were an 8-year-old girl and a 6-year-old boy.

Police said they don’t believe there was any risk to the public.

“It was just a very tragic thing that happened here today,” Rowe said.

No other information was immediately available.

Beaverton is about 8 miles west of Portland.



MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The scene at Midgard Comics (above and below) after its sign was knocked down in the aftermath of a five-way accident on Lincoln Avenue.

» Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Though the people in Tina’s house at the time were shaken up by the accident, especially her daughter, no one was injured in the building.

The sign for Midgard Comics, which shares an office building with Shelter Insurance, was knocked down.

Sandy Waters, manager of Midgard Comics, said just the yard, cars and sign were damaged.

Beth Greenwood, a customer service representative for Shelter Insurance in Charleston, saw what happened from her office window.

When she heard the screech, she looked out the window and saw the semi-truck hit a black pickup truck, which turned in toward the building.

“The semi just kept going through the front of our building here through the yard,” Greenwood said. “It was kind of scary, when I saw a semi barreling toward the lawn there



MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Midgard Comics sign fell after a five way-car accident on Lincoln Avenue Wednesday afternoon.

I’m thinking, is it going to hit the building?”

Nothing on the side of the building Shelter is on was hit.

“I called 911, they were here in five min-

utes,” Greenwood said.

Cassie Buchman can be reached at 581-2812 or cjbuchman@eiu.edu.

» Floats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stafford said “Cooling it with the Cops” is a good way to bring awareness about the police being active on campus.

“I just think in the middle of having afternoon classes, this is really kind of a nice break for everybody to be able to step out and do something a little bit different,” Stafford said.

Mia Orozco, a freshman athletic training ma-

jor, said “Cooling it with the Cops” would bring awareness by letting people know that we have UPD to help out with the community.

“If we need anything, they’re here on call 24/7, and it just makes me more safe on campus,” Orozco said.

Orozco said when she saw other students with root beer floats it attracted her to the social.

“I haven’t had a root beer float in a long time,” Orozco said. “This brings me back home.”

Alyssa Vergara, a freshman sociology major, said she was looking forward to the event be-

cause it brings unity.

Eddie Estrada, a sophomore applied engineering and technology major, said he was wandering around Thomas Hall until he stumbled upon the event.

“I honestly don’t like root beer floats, but it was free so I had to try it,” Estrada said. “It’s a great opportunity for everybody.”

Janet Pernell can be reached at 581-2812 or jopernell@eiu.edu.

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CALLING ALL SENIORS!

Sailing the seven see-saws



OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Kendall Leander, a junior biological sciences major, and Stephanie Mier, a senior elementry education major, participate in Alpha Gamma Delta's Teeter Toter-A-Thon. Along with other members of their sorority, Leander and Mier took part in the 24 hour fundraiser that will benefit those suffering from diabetes.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0901

- ACROSS**
1 Part of a house
5 Old-seeming
10 Laborious process
14 Middle name of the inventor of the electrographic vote recorder
15 Channel for college sports
16 Fatty tuna part, at a sushi restaurant
17 Tech expert, as it were
18 Steamy place
19 Actor Wilson
20 Ending with metal or mal-
21 Lie on a beach
22 Holistic spiritual movement
24 Blowup: Abbr.
25 Narwhal features
27 Run off, in a way
28 Music producer Brian
- 29 Inits. on a car sticker
30 "Oh gawd!"
32 AC/DC single with the lyric "watch me explode"
33 Poet who wrote of Beatrice
35 Unleash, as havoc
37 Having a variable identity, as suggested by four squares in this puzzle
41 Super
42 Final authority
45 Score amts.
48 Sight ____
49 ____ out (email list selection)
51 Turf
52 Get more mileage out of
54 Hyundai model with a lot of horsepower?
56 Play (with)
- 57 Undivided
59 Pac-12 athlete
60 Ending of many a firm's name
61 Topic to ask a fortuneteller about
62 Dined watching Netflix, say
64 Bonobos, e.g.
65 Cher or Dolly Parton, e.g.
66 Cover ... or cover ____
67 Tough stuff to walk through
68 Lucy Lawless role
69 Curt
70 "Chill ..."

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68					69						70			

- PUZZLE BY BEN TAUSIG
- 13 Follow
23 Tires
25 One "in love" in a 1959 top 5 hit
26 Roar producer
31 Lock fixer?
34 2012 comedy with a talking bear
35 Not straight
36 Soul producer
38 Forensic material
39 Beat (out)

40 "The Hunger Games" universe, e.g.
43 Neighbors of Longhorns
44 Adventure
45 It's combined at the beginning
46 Certain pair in bridge
47 Bank robber Willie who co-wrote "Where the Money Was"
49 Certain navels
50 Nuyorican music legend Tito
53 Tuscan city famous for horse races
55 Part of L.G.B.T.Q.
58 Right on the map
60 Word that can precede sex
63 Not just any

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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CLASSIFIEDS

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Summers making impact on, off court

By Parker Valentine
Women's Tennis Reporter | @DEN_Sports

Junior Grace Summers was 8 years old when she started playing tennis.

Two years later at a tournament in her hometown of Memphis, Tenn., she realized her passion for the game.

“The true love came at 10 in my first match at a local tournament in Memphis,” she said.

She also earned her first ever competitive win in that tournament.

Summers played at St. Benedict High School in Tennessee. She made the varsity team her freshman year, earning the No. 1 spot in both singles and doubles play. She kept that spot through all four years of her high school career including winning a state championship her senior year in the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association. Summers also finished her senior season going undefeated.

In her third year at Eastern and looking back, Summers said she made the right decision.

“I love it here,” she said. “I came to the campus on an official visit and all the girls on the team were very nice to me, as were the coaches. This school also had the major (exercise science) I wanted too so that was also a good reason.”

Summers is coming off one of the most successful seasons in Eastern history.

Coach Emily Wang absolutely loves her both as a player and person.

“Summers is a kind, fun teammate. She does a lot for her friends and teammates and everybody loves



JUSTIN BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior Grace Summers recently completed one of the best seasons in Eastern women's tennis history going 20-1.

her for it,” Wang said. “Summers has a good sense of humor and brings that to the court during her own matches and during practice and uses it to keep people positive. She is an excellent team leader and sets a great example for everyone on the team when it comes time to compete and fight dur-

ing matches.”

Wang said her favorite trait of Summers is that she is not afraid to be herself and is comfortable in her own skin.

“When we are down she lifts us up; I love her hugs, too,” freshman Emily Pugachevsky said.

When it comes to schoolwork, Summers is just as focused and driven as she is on the tennis court. Summers finished with a near perfect 20-1 record last year and matched that with a 4.0 GPA in the classroom.

Summers would like to be a coach at some point after college.

However, coaching will not be the only thing she does after graduation.

“While I am coaching, I want to attend helicopter school,” Summers said. “My long term goal is to either be a medevac or search and rescue helicopter pilot. I want a career where I can help people.”

Summers said she originally wanted to be a tennis coach but after the past few summers of coaching she decided she wanted to do more with her time.

She recently discovered her love of flying.

“My dad took me to an airport to do a discovery flight in a Cessna 150 a few summers ago and I absolutely loved it,” she said. “So that is when I really started looking into becoming a pilot. I did not want to just fly people from one place to another, rather I wanted there to be some real meaning behind the flight. After doing a lot of research, I decided that either being a Medevac or Search and Rescue helicopter pilot would be the best job for me.”

Summers has also been able to talk to helicopter pilots already in the field and said they have been able to help her learn and understand more about her future goals.

So not only does Summers plan to be helping the next generation hone their skills on the tennis court after college, she also hopes to help in saving lives.

Parker Valentine can be reached at 581-2812 or pvalentine@eiu.edu.

OPINION

Differences are what make cross country special

By Kaitlin Cordes
Cross Country Reporter | @DEN_Sports

Football stands are often packed full of screaming fans dressed to the nines in team gear, yelling both cheers and insults across the field hoping a player or opposing fan will hear it.

Baseball bleachers teem with excitement from lifelong and bandwagon fans alike as batters square up for a 90-mile per hour fastball that coasts straight over the plate.

The fan sections at basketball games are forces to be reckoned with as their booming cheers fill the entire arena, deafening anyone who steps foot into the building.

At cross-country meets, a few parents and other family members calmly hang around the finish line, anticipating the return of their favorite runner.

Coaches are spread out at every mile marker, encouraging the athletes as they pass. Teammates are



Kaitlin Cordes

posted up along the course, shouting praise to their fellow runners.

Yes, every one the previous mentioned sports has its degree of fans in attendance at their game or meet, but what's the difference between football, baseball and basketball and cross-country?

Cross-country has a considerably smaller cheering section compared to the other three major sports.

And that is a shame.

Cross-country is more than waiting for someone to finish or knowing what time they got at the end of the race.

Cross-country is about trial and error, mental toughness, passing and pacing at just the right time and pushing the team unit to do their absolute best.

Sure, there's rarely the degree of physicality found in football or basketball, but that doesn't mean cross-country is not exciting.

Each mile is a different experience for the athlete. Their performance in the first mile is vastly different than their performance in the final stretch. Watching this change and the runner's progression provide the excitement most would argue is missing from the sport.

Performances can also vary between meets. No one competition is the same for each individual.

Cross-country is all about improving, whether that be on a personal time or moving up in the final re-

sults. These athletes push themselves even harder every time they hit a new course.

Another key aspect to competing in cross-country is strategy. When an outsider is able to pick up on a team's execution from the viewpoint of a fan, he or she can try to guess what the runners will do next.

Often, a team will start out in a pack, giving each other the confidence and psychological boost to push through the meet. Fans can look to see who will pull ahead and can be in for a treat when a new face zooms past their opponents at the second mile marker.

The assumption that cross-country isn't worth watching and meets are boring are gross misconceptions. Meets are full of action and will undoubtedly please any true sports fan.

Cross-country is worth watching.

Kaitlin Cordes can be reached at 581-2812 or krcordes@eiu.edu.

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Choy brings dependability to field

Senior Pono Choy is leaving it all on the field in his final season

By Maria Baldwin
Feature Writer | @mariabaldwin23

When you have played football your entire life, setbacks can be detrimental to your abilities to play the game. Sometimes, it just takes a support system to motivate you to get back on track. While injuries can hold an athlete back, there are always those who are there to support them. For Eastern senior safety Pono Choy, it just so happened to be his girlfriend who knew more about his injuries and recovery more than anyone because she had dealt with the same issues. “It took time and a good support system,” Choy said. “Kamu (Grugier-Hill) and my girlfriend Lindsey helped me through. Lindsey tore her ACL twice so she knew what I was going through and the rehab you have to do. She would push me when I wasn’t working hard.” Choy has had two surgeries on both of his knees. He had an ACL surgery on one knee, and six months later, he got into a car accident and had to get a minor surgery on his other knee. Choy’s girlfriend, Lindsey Marino, is a senior on the women’s soccer team. “I tore my ACL my sophomore year, and again my senior year,” Marino said. “It was hard, but I tried to help him find his love for the game again. On his bad days I would try to keep him positive and told him that it might hurt now doing the rehab, but he loves football and has to do it in order to come back and play.” Despite the support, Marino said it is still easy to lose focus because of the long process



JUSTIN BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Redshirt senior Pono Choy has overcome multiple knee injuries in order to return to the field to help the Panthers to an OVC championship.

“I just want people to remember that I’m a good Hawaiian dude.”
Pono Choy, redshirt senior

that it takes in order to build back the muscle around your knee after having surgery. While Choy knows that he is not in the best of shape as he once was, there are ways that he can compensate for not being as strong as he was before the surgeries. “From all of my injuries, I’m not as explosive or athletic as I used to be,” Choy said. “I deal with it by being a better student of the game.” Choy is using this new mindset to his advantage, as any spectator would notice his sound presence on the field for the Eastern defense.

On Saturday against Southeast Missouri, Choy picked up a fumble in the backfield and returned it 22-yards for a touchdown to tie the game 14-14 in the third quarter. “I just did my job,” Choy said. “My job was to finish the play. A lot of people gave up on it, but I was there in the right place at the right time because I was running to the ball.” Choy has 40 total tackles on the season, in addition to the fumble recovery. “You lose confidence when you get injured,” Choy said. “Dealing with the pain, extra rehab and on top of that trying to play and per-

form is hard. But I’m dependable, I’m always doing what I’m supposed to be doing on the field, or off the field.” As far as the rest of the season is concerned, Choy said he just wants to continue playing with the passion to win, because he knows this is his last go-around. “It’s my last season ever, so my goal is to just play the best I can possibly play — every day,” Choy said. “Maybe I’m hurt a little bit or maybe I’m sore, but I only have six more games left ever in my life.” “A lot of people don’t expect the safety to come in and make tackles,” he said. “We get the best of

both worlds. I could come up and play like a linebacker or make some tackles there or go on the outside and guard someone. It takes a lot of diversity.” While Choy is quiet on the field, the big plays make noise for him. And even with the notoriety he has for overcoming injury after injury, he just wants to be remembered as the player who everyone could depend on to make the big plays. “I just want people to remember that I’m a good Hawaiian dude,” Choy said. “And that I always did the right thing and was dependable and a hard worker.”

Maria Baldwin can be reached at 581-2812 or mjbaldwin@eiu.edu.

OPINION

Eastern football needs to put it all together

Panthers need a complete effort from offense, defense going forward

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

With one loss in the OVC column for the Panthers, now is the time where the offense and the defense come together and both must play a sound game. Through the first five games, it seems one has been on and picking up the other. Eastern has shown a potent offense that can move the ball down the field and get the ball in the end zone and blow past defenders. The defense has shown signs of being a wall opponents are unable to knock down. The Panthers scored 56 points behind redshirt junior quarterback Austin Green, on a day he made his first career start. Redshirt junior quarterback Mitch Kimble will return this Saturday to man the Panther offense after suffering an injury late in the game against Illinois State. But when the defense has fallen flat, it has



Sean Hastings

put extra pressure on the offense to keep coming out to score. That was the case against Austin Peay as every time but one the Eastern offense put the ball in the end zone, the Governors answered with a touchdown of their own. The same thing happened Saturday at Southeast Missouri State. It’s gotten to the point where the Eastern defense has to hold up for four quarters and Eastern’s offense has to match it. It’s going to have to happen this week against Tennessee State. Tennessee State scored 34 points last week and they are able to put points up from just in-

side the 50-yard line. Tennessee State’s kicker Lane Clark was good from 54 and 57 yards Saturday against Tennessee-Martin. He scored 10 points to aid the Tigers to a win. That means if Tennessee State can get the ball to the Eastern 40-yard line, that is scoring range for the Tigers and Clark. His 57-yard field goal is the longest in all levels of the NCAA this season. There is no room for error right now for the Panthers having one loss in the OVC, it’s a game that redshirt senior defensive lineman Jarvis Williams said the Panthers should have won. Jacksonville State went undefeated in the OVC last year and won the conference title, and they will have their first in-conference game this weekend. Eastern returns home to face Tennessee State, and the Panthers cannot afford another let down on offense or on defense. The Panthers almost did enough to get by SEMO, but they gave up two huge plays that allowed SEMO 14 points, which proved to be the demise of Eastern Saturday. When Eastern takes the field Saturday, they will have Kimble back at the helm and Green back to being the backup. In his time as the starter, he went 1-1 and proved that he is capa-

OVC STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	Ovrll
SEMO	2-0	2-3
Tennessee State	1-0	4-0
Tennessee Tech	2-1	2-3
Eastern	1-1	3-2
UT-Martin	1-1	2-3
Murray State	1-1	1-4
Jacksonville State	0-0	3-1
Eastern Ky.	0-1	1-3
Austin Peay	0-3	0-4

ble of being a starting quarterback at the Division I level, which will help the Panthers in the long run. Anything can happen at any time, and to have a quarterback like Green ready in your back pocket, can be key. There is no time to waste for Eastern, the time to get going has passed and it is even more important now at 1-1 in the OVC.

Sean Hastings can be reached at 581-2812 or smhastings@eiu.edu.