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ENTERTAINMENT

Ensemble hosts guest in final jazz performance of semester

Professional saxophonist, Jamey Aebersold, performs

By Alexis Bentley
Staff Reporter

As the darkened stage lit and the conductor approached, the flowing sound of jazz music filled the air Friday.

Dressed in black suits with an array of colorful shirts, the 18-member EIU Jazz Ensemble performed in front of a velvet color-changing curtain embellished with music notes.

The ensemble performed its final concert of the semester with guest saxophonist Jamey Aebersold.

In 1989, Aebersold was inducted into the Hall of Fame by the International Association of Jazz Educators.

Aebersold preformed "There Will Never Be Another You" by Harry Warren.

He was accompanied by music professor Paul Johnston on piano.

Sam Fagaly, the director of jazz studies, said he was impressed with Aebersold and Johnston's performances.

"The selections that featured Jamey Aebersold and our faculty pianist Paul Johnston were highlights of the evening," Fagaly said.

Featuring saxophones, trum-

pets, trombones and a rhythm section, the band performed 10 songs for the head-nodding and foot-tapping audience.

Along with Aebersold's performance, the band performed "Speak Low" by Kurt Weill and Ogden Nash and "Wont You Be My Neighbor" by Fred Rogers to honor the memory of James David Robertson (1944-2012).

Sherin Randall, an undecided major, said she was impressed with group and had never seen anything like it before.

"This is my first time ever coming to a jazz concert and my first time really hearing a vast amount of jazz music," Randall said. "I really enjoyed myself, and I would love to come to another jazz concert that EIU puts on."

The last song was "A Night In Tunisia" by Dizzy Gillespie.

"I was very pleased and proud of the performance by the students and of the hours of preparation and work they put into the music," Fagaly said. "It would be hard for me to name a favorite piece because each selection featured different students and styles of jazz."

He added that "Sackbut City" was particularly satisfying because it was challenging and displayed the talents of some students who are not usually featured soloists.

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Jamey Aebersold, American jazz saxophonist, performs as a special guest during the jazz ensemble concert in the Theatre at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Friday. Aebersold has received honors that have also been given to musicians such as Duke Ellington and Cannonball Adderley.

GRADUATION

Fall commencement numbers expected to be average this year

By Robyn Dexter
In-depth Editor

With fall graduation approaching in less than a week, Eastern's registrar and commencement coordinator are compiling the numbers of graduates and assembling the plans for Saturday's ceremony.

Eastern registrar Sue Harvey said the number of students expected to graduate this December is about normal for fall graduation.

"We have 970 students that have applied for graduation," she said.

Harvey said the Office of the

Registrar will not have all the numbers assessed until January 2013.

"We are working on compiling the numbers now, but the actual number of graduates for fall semester 2012 will not be available until the end of January 2013 when all degrees will be posted," she said.

"Generally for a fall semester, approximately 100 more students apply than actually meet graduation requirements."

Marty Hackler, Eastern's commencement coordinator, said although she is still waiting on some information about caps and gowns, she estimates about 480

students will be participating in the graduation ceremony on Dec. 15.

"The number is pretty close to last year's (fall graduation)," she said.

"The year before that was a little higher, so it has gone down in the past couple of years because more people are walking early in the spring."

Hackler said the fall graduation ceremony is always smaller than the spring graduation ceremony.

"We have a lot of summer and fall graduates that do walk early, so that makes it larger," she said.

Harvey said the number of ap-

plicants is always higher than the number that actually graduates and participates in the commencement ceremony, regardless of whether it is fall graduation or spring graduation.

"The number of students applying for spring graduation is higher than for fall," she said.

"Last spring, there were approximately 600 more applications for graduation than students who actually graduated."

Harvey said the way the registrar's office coordinates the bi-annual graduation ceremonies is the same, though the numbers greatly differ.

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TECHNOLOGY

WebCT to be obsolete in new year

By Robyn Dexter
In-depth Editor

In Spring 2013, Eastern will make the full and complete switch from WebCT to Desire2Learn, a program that has been in the experimental stages this past semester.

Brian Murphy, the director of technological support and campus technology for Information Technology Services, said Desire2Learn was partially implemented this semester to begin showing students and faculty what it would be like in the spring.

"Most of the groundwork (for making the switch) has been done," he said. "The last phase of implementation as far as ITS is concerned is to make sure that we have the interface from Banner flowing back and forth in real time to D2L."

Murphy said it is currently being tested and will be set to go for the start of the semester in January.

He said an email recently went out to all faculty telling them they need to remove all their information from WebCT so that it can be transferred to D2L in the spring.

"Anything they want to keep for historical purposes should be taken out of WebCT," he said. "Their course sections and a lot of that content has already been migrated, but grade information and details about assignments is not being moved from one platform to the other."

Murphy said faculty will have to move that information manually because the two platforms do not have a mechanism to transfer it automatically when the switch is made.

"Other than all online coursework being on D2L, not much will be different," he said. "Eastern, because of the timing on our contract, is on the most current version of D2L."

Murphy said the switch was made from WebCT to D2L at the time of a contract upgrade because the faculty wanted some additional functionality from the site.

"We knew it wasn't necessarily all going to be in Blackboard 9 (the next generation of WebCT), and this was a good time to look at other products and options," Murphy said. "A number of other schools had gone with D2L, and we heard positive feedback from them."

Murphy said the look and feel of the online interfaces will be much the same from WebCT to D2L, but some of the tools may be in different part of the system.

"Some of the work will probably just be getting started in the spring for those in the Center for Academic Technology Support because all the faculty will be transitioning over," Murphy said.

Julie Lockett, the director of instructional technology and training services for the Center for Academic Technology Support, said CATS has been doing a lot of training sessions for both faculty and students during the course of the Fall 2012 semester.


"The only thing not connected between WebCT and D2L right now is the Banner system, which includes PAWS and the grading system," she said. "Faculty are not able to submit their final grades through D2L this semester."

Lockett said the overall feedback CATS has gotten on D2L's trial run this semester has been positive.

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EIU weather

TODAY



Mostly Cloudy
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TUESDAY



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BLOTTER

Disorderly conduct reported in South Quad

- At 11:55 a.m. Wednesday, a theft was reported at Taylor Hall. This incident is under investigation.
- At 9:41 p.m. Wednesday, Tierra Rowe Epps, 18, was arrested at Lawson Hall on an in-state warrant for disorderly conduct. She was taken to the Coles County Sheriff's Office at 11:20 p.m. pending \$2,500 bond.

ONLINE

The EIU Community Music Program hosted its holiday-themed recital Sunday, where musicians performed holiday tunes and sang traditional Christmas carols. For the full recap, go to dailyeasternnews.com.



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CHARLESTON

New city attorney fills Bower's shoes

By Samantha McDaniel
Daily Editor

A new city attorney will take over Brian Bower's former position, which he filled for two decades, and she said she hopes to be active in the community.

Rachael Cunningham, an attorney at the Brainard Law Office and the new city attorney, said she wanted to practice in a small town because it is more personal.

"I was real excited about (moving here) because I had been coming to the area for several years," Cunningham said.

Cunningham moved to Charleston in August 2012 before starting her job in September.

"It's part of the perk of being in a small town, getting involved in the community, which I've always done," she said. "I always volunteer, and I always had jobs in the community throughout college and law school."

She said her experience in Charleston has reinforced her goal to work in a small town.

"You're going to see the same people; you're going to see them in court, see them at Walmart," Cunningham said. "They are your neighbors, your friends. I like that better."

In a big city, she may not see some people again and it is not as close, Cunningham said.

She said she has had experience with city attorneys before, but has never served as one.

"My first job out of law school was a firm, and one of the partners at the firm was actually the



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Rachael Cunningham, the new Charleston city attorney, talks about her previous experience and how it has prepared her for her new position Friday at Brainard Law Offices.

city attorney for West Lafayette, so I've done municipal work before," Cunningham said.

While at the firm, she went to city council meetings and got exposure right after law school, Cunningham said.

Cunningham received her degree from Purdue University and her law degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 2009.

As city attorney, she said she wants to expand her experience with family law and state-planning matters, among others.

"I'm really enjoying the variety that I have here at my job," Cun-

ningham said.

The involvement she gets is a perk in her life, she said.

She said she has attended the different parades around Charleston and has tried to become a part of the Eastern community.

"There is a really good work-life balance here, and for attorneys, that becomes a struggle at times for attorneys to work hard and also make time for family," Cunningham said.

Before she was appointed, Cunningham went to the Charleston City Council meetings with Bower, the previous city attorney, to get an introduction to the council.

Cunningham said she would step in to cover meetings and hearings this semester while Bower was devoting time to his campaign for state's attorney.

Cunningham said she only worked with Bower for a couple of months but was sad to see him leave the firm.

"It was bittersweet because I was sad to see him go, but it opened a great opportunity for me, so I'm grateful for that," Cunningham said.

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DONATION

Local organizations accept unwanted items

By Tim Deters
Features Editor

As the semester comes to a close, students might wonder what they will do with extra or unwanted food and clothing items in their residence hall, apartment or home.

While some students might not be able to or want to take these items home with them over break or after graduating, there are alternatives to simply throwing those items away, said Rachel Fisher, the director of Student Community Service.

There are several locations in both Mattoon and Charleston that would gladly accept unwanted food

and clothing items from students, she said.

"There are a number of locations that can take items," she said. "I would recommend a few."

Food

One of the most impactful donations students can make as winter approaches is unwanted food, Fisher said.

One of the best locations students can donate food is the Charleston Food Pantry, 990 W. State St., Charleston. Open 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the food pantry accepts non-perishable and unexpired foods during its business hours.

As well, Fisher recommended students donate items to the Salvation Army, 1300 Richmond Ave., Mattoon.

Melvin Malave, a cashier at the Salvation Army, said the organization is always in need of food to keep its food pantry well stocked and able to fully supply local families in need.

Another local organization that accepts food items is Standing Stone Community Center, 201 Sixth St., Charleston.

Clothing

Beyond food donations, Fisher said students can also donate any clothing items they do not want anymore or cannot transport back

home.

The Salvation Army and Standing Stone Community Center are great places to donate clothing items, Fisher said.

The only guidelines students should follow, he said, is to be sure the clothing items are not moldy and do not have tears or stains. Beyond those guidelines, the organization is open to nearly any clothing items.

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CHRISTMAS

Old Main shows spirit; ready for holiday season

By Amy Wywialowski
Assistant Daily Editor

As dusk falls on campus this winter, the campus community may notice something different about the front of Old Main as it is now lit up with colored LED panels.

The lighting made its debut Dec. 3, when the building was lit blue.

William Weber, the vice president for business affairs, said the idea of the lights does not correlate to the holiday season, but came about when the university was approached to light up the building blue for World Autism Awareness Day, which is April 2.

“We couldn’t do it in the time frame they gave us, but we started investigating,” Weber said.

He said the idea of lighting up Old Main came up again as the university’s strategic plan began to be implemented last year.

“One of the goals that we came up with was paying more attention to the streetscape of Lincoln Avenue,” Weber said. “We liked the idea of being able to light up the castle and went ahead with it.”

The lights are controlled by a computer program and have three main colors that can be mixed to

create different combinations. The lights can also be set to change after a certain duration of time.

Weber said the lights will be used sparingly, primarily to let the community know a special event is happening on campus.

“If people drive by campus and see the castle is a different color, they will know something special is going on,” Weber said.

One of the special events Old Main was lit up for was the Celebrating the Arts reception in the foyer of Old Main, which is currently home to six different holiday trees.

The reception celebrated the local school children who created ornaments to help decorate the trees.

As a part of the annual holiday tradition, the staff of Old Main has decorated five small trees and one large tree in foyer.

Each of the smaller trees is decorated with ornaments created by local school children. The schools that decorated this year’s trees were Ashmore, Carl Sandburg, Jefferson, Lake Crest and Mark Twain elementary schools.

Judy Gorrell, the executive secretary to the president, has worked in the president’s office for more than

19 years and said having the students create ornaments is a form of outreach and gets the community involved. She said having the trees is also a campus tradition.

“Having the students make ornaments is just a nice touch,” Gorrell said.

The large main tree is decorated with photos of acts that have visited the Doudna Fine Arts Center since it opened in 2009.

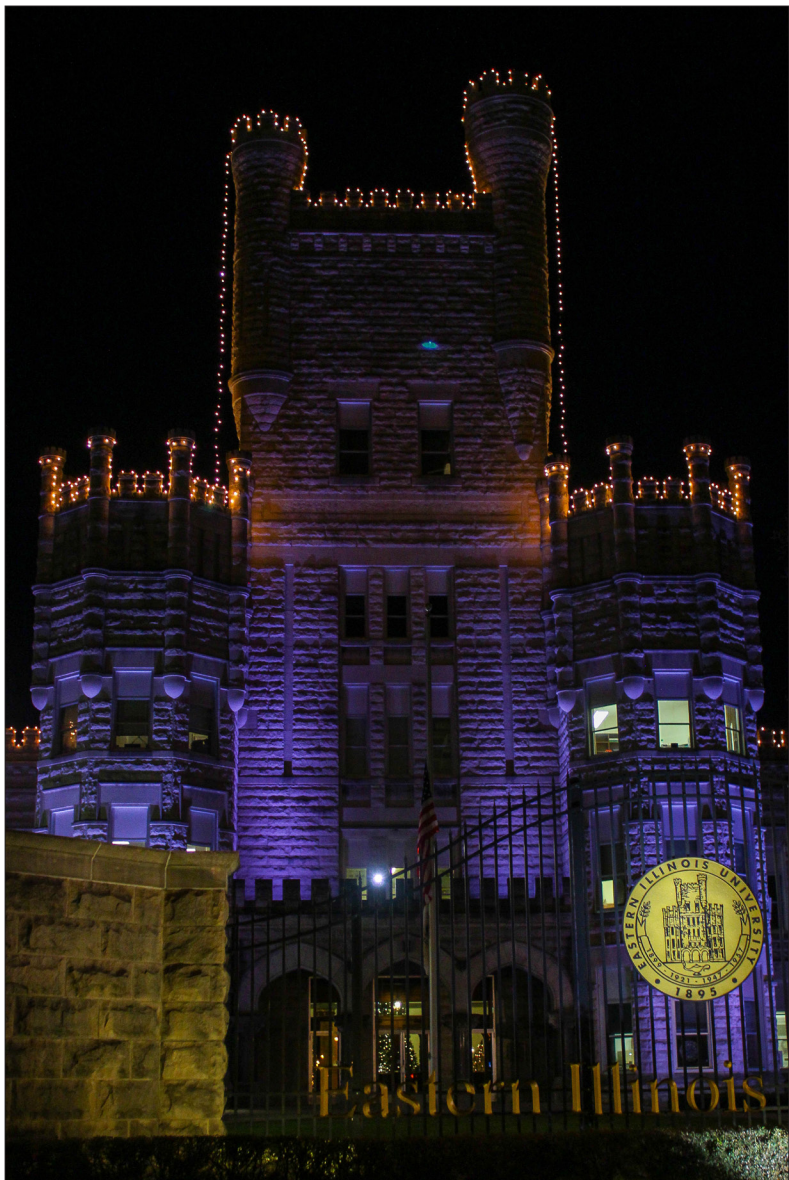
It also displays paint pallets, instrument ornaments and masks that were loaned from the theater department.

Gorrell said the theme for the decorations is decided by committee with input from the president.

“We brainstorm throughout the year, and this year, President (Bill) Perry wanted the ornament he gives to distinguished donors and alumni to be of the Doudna so we thought ‘Celebrating the Arts’ would be something that went well with that,” Gorrell said.

Old Main is open every day from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and a second public reception will be hosted from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 13.

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Old Main is colored blue on Friday, Nov. 30 for the holiday season.

HEALTH

Illness can affect final studying

By Samantha McDaniel
Daily Editor

The flu season is predicted to be bad and is already here, and with finals, students need to take care of their bodies to prevent illness, the medical director of health services said.

Sheila Baker, the medical director for Health Services, said during finals, students do not take care of their immune systems.

“In general, things that depress or suppress your immune system put you at risk for catching things that you are exposed to,” Baker said.

When students stay up late to cram for a final or do not get the proper nutrition, the body is weaker and cannot fight off the viruses or disease that invade it, Baker said.

Before finals, Baker said it is also likely to participate in other habits that will weaken the body’s defense mechanisms.

“Those things include alcohol, tobacco and of course, illegal substances,” Baker said.

Baker said there are some common-sense issues that will hurt the immune system.

“Staying up all night, trying to drink too much caffeine, which doesn’t help—it makes you think you are helping yourself,” Baker said.

Some simple actions students can do, even when their immune system is already weaken, is to help them stay healthy include multivitamins, proper hydration and exercise, Baker said.

“Medicate or just chill, and do

“Staying up all night, trying to drink too much caffeine, which doesn’t help—it makes you think you are helping yourself,”

-Sheila Baker medical director for Health Services

something that takes your mind off of things,” Baker said.

She said students should also wash their hands regularly and avoid sharing items with other people like cups, drinks and dishes.

“Those environments usually involve moist, wet surfaces and most of the time body fluids, like from peoples’ nose or mouth,” Baker said.

An example of sharing is using a towel after someone with a cold. If they clean their face, something from their nose could be on it and the fluids get on the others hands and the illness is spread, Baker said.

Avoiding contact with ill people will also decrease the amount of illness that is spread.

“Keeping some personal space so you are either not exposing people when you are sick or you are staying away from people who are,” Baker said.

Immunizations are also important to stay healthy, and students should know the symptoms of each illness, Baker said.

“The flu, already is in the United States, seems to be increasing and spreading faster than it has in past years,” Baker said. “It is getting an early start, and we seem to see more cas-

es than we usually see this early in the season compared to other years.”

Baker said cases of the flu have been reported on campus, but they have not seen an epidemic. She said it could be because Illinois has only seen some local areas with the virus.

People are closer to others during the winter, and that is why the virus passes so much, she said.

“The weather gets colder; people spend more time indoors,” she said. “We have those overcrowding issues, and people tend to spread things more easily.”

She said it increases during finals week because the students are trying to relax with friends the weekend before finals.

The winter, plus doing unhealthy activities, helps spread more illness.

“They are partying with their friends for the last time before everyone goes home, so there is more alcohol that suppresses their immunes system—they are staying awake, not getting proper rest,” Baker said.

For more information about illnesses, visit the Health Services website.

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ACADEMICS

Grades not available on Desire2Learn

By Samantha McDaniel
Daily Editor

Professors using Desire2Learn this semester will have to post students’ grades manually on PAWS because the systems are not linked.

Teachers using WebCT can still transfer the grades onto PAWS without having to manually post them.

Julie Lockett, the director of instructional technology and training services for the Center for Academic Technology Support, said most instructors like to post from the grade book on the online learning system to PAWS, which allows them to skip individual input.

“Instructors that are using WebCT can do the normal process that they’ve always done,” Lockett said.

This feature will not be available to those using Desire2Learn until the spring.

“For this semester only, instructors can post their grades in Desire2Learn so students can see them, but then they have to separately go to PAWS and post the grades manually because the two are not linked at this time,” Lockett said.

She said the process of linking Desire2Learn to PAWS is in the process of being done, but the company has not been able to finish it in time.

“Illusion, the company that we are working with, wasn’t able to guarantee that they’d have all the

parts in place before final grades were due,” Lockett said.

Janel Moore, an Information Technology Services worker, said they have to make the two systems compatible before they are connected.

“There are components in Desire2Learn, which we have in place,” Moore said. “We have to go through a testing process first to make sure everything works as expected.”

Once the components are shown to work in the testing phase, that software component will be put into production, Moore said.

The program is then applied to the server for the entire program.

The grade-posting program has been in testing for six weeks.

Lockett said they have not run into many issues in the testing phase, but there are a lot of different factors to put into place.

“We are trying to get the Desire2Learn server to talk to the Banner service to transfer the correct information that you need,” Lockett said. “There are a lot of steps involved and a lot of components that need linked up.”

Moore said the program is expected to be up by next semester.

“We just needed more time to get them connected so that they could transfer the data,” Moore said.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Troupe made health issues relatable

A traveling troupe from Chicago recently brought a presentation to Eastern that helped spread awareness about issues that might otherwise go unnoticed.

“Erasing the Distance” gave two presentations last week about mental health issues by way of monologue performances about real people.

The University Housing and Dining Services committee for social justice, diversity and community engagement brought this troupe to Eastern for a not-so-small fee, but members of the committee said they believed the subject to be worth it.

They made the right call. Issues such as sexual assault, eating disorders, depression, drug addiction and long-term health issues should be discussed more publicly.

These issues are ones that are not often publicized on a college campus or brought up at length in classes or with friends.

Having a troupe come to Eastern that brings these issues to light is something that should be encouraged, especially when the difficult topics are presented in such a personable light.

The monologues performed by members of “Erasing the Distance” were real-life stories from people who had suffered through hardships such as rape, suicidal thoughts, addiction and depression.

These are all difficult topics to address and are often skirted around in discussions because of the sensitivity of the subjects.

However, many students have suffered from these conditions, either personally or have dealt with them through a friend or a family member.

In a world where stress is high and expectations are even higher, the likelihood that a young adult has encountered one of these topics is great.

Programs such as “Erasing the Distance” can open doors to discussion on such personal and difficult topics.

Students have probably heard throughout their schooling the basics of mental health issues, including signs and symptoms, but these issues rarely ever get discussed on a personal level and made relatable.

This is why programs such as “Erasing the Distance” are relevant and important.

Though there was some debate on the \$2,500 cost of bringing the troupe to Eastern, it is hard to put a price on the value of relatable education.

One of the members of the troupe, Jason Economus, expressed the importance of the presentation to his audience.

“All I want to do is remind you that these are real people,” he said. “If we can find those moments of connections, we’re really not so far compared to where we think we are.”

Making mental health issues relatable is a priceless experience and we hope that students can learn from what other people are going through and keep an open mind.

As Economus said, “Be kind, just remember everyone is going through something.”

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Other college newspapers accomplish what we do with more money and ablebodies, but I would argue my staff at *The Daily Eastern News* covers Eastern daily with the most heart and love for our community.

We wake up early and stay late into the night to tell the community about performances at the Doudna Fine Arts Center, loss in Monetary Award Program grant funding, robberies, basketball games and other student issues.

We tried to analyze community issues on our opinions page and give students an outlet to comment and reflect on what matters to them.

Every story we write or photo we take, we try to think about our reader's wants and needs and we want to provide them



Elizabeth Edwards

with information that they cannot get anywhere else.

This semester, we focused on a new field in our profession — online journalism.

We replaced our five-day work model to work seven days a week to place our content online first.

My staff ran into bumps along the way, but we understand that to be professional journalists in this day and age, we must embrace this new technology.

Throughout this semester, we put out the annual Homecoming, Family Weekend and housing and dining special sections, but also added four-page election and football guides.

We covered community issues such as student hunger, anti-abortion protesters, fair trade, women's rights, the Chick-fil-A debate

and the saving of Jackson Avenue Coffee.

As journalists, we are the voice of the community and can provide an outlet for those who are marginalized and cannot speak for themselves.

Journalism may not be easy, but it is essential to our community and the world.

I have been blessed to work with some of the most dedicated young journalists at Eastern, who understand that every day we have to fight for our right to provide our community with news.

Sometimes we have made mistakes along the way, but we acknowledge them and work to eliminate them from our paper.

Fighting for this community has been a job in which I have been honored to take on this semester.

But I hope to continue the fight for the community and I end with the words from Eastern's former president Livingston C. Lord, which is present on our flag, “Tell the truth and don't be afraid.”

My staff will never stop telling the truth and we won't be afraid.

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HISTORY

Eastern’s baby: The story of David North

By Amy Wywialowski
Assistant Daily Editor

Nearly 58 years ago, Eastern had a baby. The baby’s name was David, and he did not have a known last name.

David had 12 mothers, but none of them were directly related to him. The year was 1954, and at the time, Eastern was known as Eastern Illinois State Teacher’s College.

This is the story of David North, Eastern’s famous baby who made headlines nationwide.

In 1954, Eastern did not have a family and consumer sciences department. Instead, it was home economics and trained women to become home economics teachers.

David was a part of the home management houses used by the department, where female students learned the domestic arts, such as child rearing, cooking and cleaning.

Eastern’s president at the time, Robert G. Buzzard, endorsed building the two identical homes dubbed North and South in 1948, four years before they opened, according to a website compiled by Brenda Kropen with the historical administration class of 2005-2006.

This was also the year when the program of raising a child in the houses during the academic year also came into effect, according to a March 1954 issue of The Eastern Alumnus.

North came to campus in 1954 as a 6-month-old and stayed the entire academic year.

He lived in the North house, which is how he got his last name.

Robert Hillman, the university archivist, said North’s biological last name was not released for privacy reasons.



RUTH SCHMALHAUSEN,
DIRECTOR OF THE HOME
MANAGEMENT HOUSE 1954

Supposedly, only Ruth Schmalhausen, the director of the home management house, knew his real last name, Hillman said.

“Although it is possible that the university president knew as well, but he never said,” Hillman added.

North was loaned to the university by his mother, an unwed woman, who chose to lend her son to the university because she was unable to properly care for him at the time, according to a January 1954 *Newsweek* article.

Karla Kennedy-Hagan, the chairperson of the family and consumer sciences department, said in today’s world, North’s mother would have had the option to put him up for adoption or in foster care.

“What a strong mother to be able to do that, to realize she couldn’t care for him because she needed to find a job,” Kennedy-Hagan said. “The mother must have been pretty progressive, but it is not like she



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just left him and never came back.”

Part of the reason North’s story gained so much publicity at the time is because it was not without controversy.

Roman Haremski, superintendent of the Illinois State Child Welfare Division, was against the process because he believed having 12 “mothers” would disrupt North’s development and confuse the boy.

He also worried about the lack of a father figure. Haremski ordered an investigation of the program.

The school was defended by many including North’s doctor, William Hite.

“(North) has received physical care far superior to that given the best founding homes and in most American homes,” Hite said in an interview with *Newsweek* in 1954.

In April 1954, the state gave up its fight but warned no state organization would aid the school in finding a child for the program.

Kennedy-Hagan said at the time of North’s stay, home management houses were commonplace in the U.S., and Schmalhausen had gotten the idea from Pennsylvania State University.

“In 1952, there was another child, Mary Ann North, who came when she was two weeks old,” Ken-

nedy-Hagan said. “We don’t know many details about her other than there were no problems.”

Hillman said what is interesting is North could still be alive and not even know who he is if his mother never told him.

“A few years ago, we had a woman come forward and say she was one of the babies,” Hillman said “She visited campus, and there was an event.”

North’s whereabouts remain unknown.

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WEBCT, from page 1

“With any new system, we knew it was going to be different, and it would have been like that if we had stayed with WebCT, too,” she said. “Change is a good thing because we have a lot more features that we

didn’t have before.”

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GRADUATION, from page 1

She said students should be figuring out last-minute details before they are set to graduate on Saturday.

“They should make sure to pick up their cap and gown at the scheduled time and make certain that they have fulfilled all graduation requirements,” she said.

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By Amy Johnson

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Panthers post 10 first-place finishes

By Holden Fuehne
Staff Reporter

The Eastern indoor track and field team opened its season at the Eastern Early Bird meet.

The Panthers posted 10 first-place finishes as they face Indiana State and Southeast Missouri.

The women had four first-place finishes.

Red-shirt junior Jade Riebold picked up where she left off from her All-American season with a first-place finish in the high jump.

She cleared 13-feet, 4.5-inches, just missing her Eastern record height of 13-feet, 11-inches.

Sophomore Maura Cummins won the women's high jump with a jump of 5-feet, 6.5-inches.

Junior Condia Smith placed second in the weight throw with a 54-feet, 10.75-inches. This is the sixth-best distance in Eastern history. Senior Erika Ramos won the mile with a time of 4:58. The women's distance medley of freshman Kelsey Haridmon, junior

Justine Moore, freshman Amy Yeoman, and senior Erika Ramos finished first with a time of 12:58, beating Southeast Missouri by nearly 27 seconds.

Junior Jalisa Paramore finished second in the 60m hurdles with a time of 8.56-meter, which is her personal record and the fifth best time in Eastern history.

The women's 4x400-meter relay team of sophomore Janessa Clay, sophomore Maura Cummins, freshman Dhi-aa Dean and sophomore Katie Ryan finished second with a time of 3:59.

Senior Britney Whitehead finished second in the 3000m run with a time of 10:33.52.

Freshman Kristen Rohrer finished 29 seconds behind her in her Eastern debut.

Senior Abigail Schmitz finished fourth in the pole vault with a jump of 12-feet, 0.8-inches, the fifth best height in Eastern history.

Junior Mick Viken broke his own Eastern pole vault record with a height of 17-feet, five-inches, more than a foot better than the next best finisher, freshman Eric Gordon. Gordon was able to reach a height of 16-feet, 0.75-inches, tied for the eighth best in Eastern history.

Junior Cody Boarman won the 400m dash with a time of 49.49 sec-

"Our training over the Christmas holidays will be crucial to the success, or demise, of our indoor season."

-Erin Howarth, assistant coach

onds.

Freshman Calvin Edwards made his mark in his first Eastern race, as he won the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.1 seconds.

Eastern also took the men's side of the distance medley, as sophomores Bryce Basting, Ryan Ballard, Ephraim Dorsey, and senior Sean Wiggan posted a time of 10:34.61.

The men's 4x400-meter relay team of junior Cody Boarman, freshman Calvin Edwards, senior Dominique Hall and sophomore Christian Kolb.

Senior Bryce Hogan won the triple jump with a 42-feet, 6.75-inches.

Senior Sean Wiggan finished second in the 800m run with a time of 1:54.95, just .2 seconds behind the first-place finisher.

Sophomore Ephraim Dorsey finished second in the 600m run with a time of 1:22.91, just .58 seconds from first place.

Senior Lamarr Pottinger finished second in the 60m hurdles with a time of 8.24 seconds.

Head coach Tom Akers said the Panthers' performance at the Early Bird shows that they could be a force this season.

However, the impending break will be a huge factor.

"Our training over the Christmas holidays will be crucial to the success, or demise, of our indoor season," assistant coach Erin Howarth added. "These next four weeks of training while most athletes are at home and away from their coaches and teammates is vital to the success of our indoor season."

The Panthers will look to continue their momentum after the break as they host the John Craft Invitational on January 19.

"This team is very excited for the future and where the energy is going," Howarth said.

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Tiffany Wayne, a freshman thrower, launches a shot put through the air Friday in the Lantz fieldhouse. The Panthers started out their season with 10 first-place finishes

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, from page 8

The overtime victory was the second in three games for the Panthers, who beat IUPUI in overtime on Nov. 29.

Eastern dominated both overtimes, each won in Lantz Arena. Against IU-PUI, the Panthers outscored the Jaguars 13-2.

In the two overtimes, the Panthers have held their opponents to four points on 2-of-16 shooting.

"For whatever reason, we decide to play great defense in overtime situations," Buchanan said.

Mitchell said playing the overtime periods is helping the team grow and mature as the season progresses.

"I believe we're getting more mentally tough," Mitchell said. "It's mind over matter."

The Panthers have this week off for final exams, but will be on the road often during the break.

They'll start by playing Wisconsin at 2 p.m. on Dec. 15 in Madison, Wisc.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL, from page 8

Spoonhour said he was pleased with the defensive effort the Panthers showcased, as they made it difficult for the Rockets to score in their half-court offense.

It was only off missed buckets that Toledo was able to score in transition.

Toledo outscored Eastern 30-16 in points in the paint.

Spoonhour said the game was in the lane for Toledo, which is something Eastern has not given up very much this season.

"They got more layups than we have given," he said. "They were able to post the ball more than we have allowed people to post the ball. We have been keeping people outside of the lane, and forcing them to shoot jumpers. (Toledo) was able to get in the lane, and they still made jumpers."

The Panthers saw three players score in double-figures Saturday night.

However, only five Panthers registered a point all game.

Freshman guard Alex Austin excelled on offense. His 21 points led the Panthers. Austin shot 7-of-15 from the field and 4-of-9 from the 3-point line.

Austin also nabbed a team-high six rebounds.

Piper followed with 17 points, adding five rebounds and four assist to his night. He too had a hot hand from behind the arch — shooting 5-of-8 for the game.

For most of the game, just four Panthers scored. It was only until a clutch 3-pointer by guard Taylor Jones came with 1:51 remaining to cut the deficit to six.

"Those guys are playing hard enough to not be 3-8. It is just the way it has gone," Spoonhour said.

Guard Rian Pearson proved to be one of the Mid-American Conference's best players, as he leads the league in scoring.

Pearson dropped 22 points in Lantz Arena — 16 of which came in the second half. He was one rebound shy of a double-double with nine in the game.

"He is a great player," Spoonhour said of Pearson. "He is not a great shooter. He is not overly strong. He is just a great player. He plays all the time. There is never a possession he takes off. He is always reading the floor."

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SWIMMING

Panthers recruit 4 in signing period

By Aldo Soto
Staff Reporter

The Eastern swim team consists of 34 swimmers and with only help from his graduate assistant, head coach Elliott McGill is responsible for all the current swimmers on the roster and handles all recruiting by himself.

"Every night I come home and after dinner I spend anywhere from one to two hours a night on recruiting," McGill said.

On Wednesday, McGill announced the addition of four future Panthers to the men's and women's programs.

The four recruits include Brock Bales of Sullivan, Colton Woolsey of Galesburg, Paige Eavenson of Granite City and Fallyn Schwake of Waueksha, Wis.

Two additional walk-on commitments were also nabbed by the second-year head coach.

"It's still early in the signing process but we've added good depth," said McGill. "We're still looking to add two or

three more recruits for both the women's and men's team."

Recruiting has some limitations and can be difficult when only one person is in charge McGill said.

"I can't go out and travel to different places and see possible recruits swim," McGill said. "The majority of the recruiting for me involves research. I sit down at my computer and look up swimmers, I talk to coaches and I meet the kids in person."

Despite the challenge of recruiting all on his own, McGill said he enjoys it because he is able to use his time to get everything done when it needs to be.

Both recruits for the men's squad are multi-sport athletes in their high school.

Bales has earned honors in not only swimming but also in cross country and track at Sullivan High School.

Woolsey hails from Galesburg High School and is a standout in track and football to go along with his swimming accolades.

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Those multi-sport athletes push the envelope during training and conditioning which pushes others on the team as well, McGill said.

Eavenson medaled or placed in the top 10 in each of her individual events at the IHSA Sections all four seasons. The Granite City student also holds the record for IHSA swimming medals at her high school.

Schwake garnered Wisconsin state honors during her freshman and soph-

omore seasons.

The Wisconsin native was also named team captain at her high school.

McGill said one of the most important things he tries to convey to the recruits when they visit Eastern is the excellent academic lifestyle the university has.

The head coach will continue to recruit as this season progresses, but in the meantime, he said he is satisfied with the new recruits he signed during this early fall signing period.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Panthers overcome turnovers for OT win

By Alex McNamee
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Lee Buchanan knew if his team played rushed against Sacramento State's full court pressure, they'd be playing into the hands of the opponent.

He knew if the Panthers didn't play composed, they'd be lucky to get a win Friday night.

The Panthers did everything they were not supposed to do against the full court for 29 minutes, committing 24 turnovers until the 11-minute mark of the second half when everything changed.

The Eastern women's basketball team started to climb back into the game with 10:57 remaining, down eight points, and needed overtime to get the 72-67 win.

"We really sucked against their press," senior forward Sydney Mitchell said.

The Panthers committed 17 turnovers in the first 20 minutes of the game, then seven more in the next 10 minutes.

Mitchell said Buchanan told the team Sacramento State would not be able to effectively press if they could not guard the ball—so the Panthers started moving the ball.

"I tried to get them to start looking at that next pass," Buchanan said.

The Panthers played 16 more minutes in the game, including five in overtime and only committed one turnover.

Mitchell had six points with 10:57 to play and senior forward Mariah King had nine points. With 11 minutes left in the second half, they both woke up.

Buchanan took King out of the game with about 13 minutes left and told her, "We can't win this game without you."

"She's one of those players you can't get all over," Buchanan said. "I walked away for a minute, then I came back and asked her if she was ready to go and she said, 'Yes.'"

The Panthers trailed, 45-37, when King reentered the game.

Then, King scored nine of the Panthers' next 12 points—excluding a three pointer by sophomore forward Sabina Oroszova—and they led 49-47 with 8:43 left.

Eastern kept it close the rest of the way, although the team fell behind by six with 3:13 to go and stuck with the same lineup of five players in the final five minutes of the second half and all five of overtime.

Mitchell, King, seniors Ta'Kenya Nixon and Kelsey Wyss, and junior guard Jordyne Crunk were the five go-to veterans the rest of the way.

"Those guys have been in big games since they were freshmen," Buchanan said.

The Panthers trailed by five points with 2:21 to go in the second half, but Mitchell and King stepped up to score the next five points.

King sank two free throws with 41 seconds left to tie the game, then the Panthers forced two missed shots on one possession by Sacramento State to take the game to overtime.

The Panthers outscored Sacramento State, 7-2, in overtime and Mitchell scored the first three points of the period.

"I don't think they could guard her," Buchanan said.

Mitchell said the coaches told her to "rip it and go," so that's what she did. She ended the game with a double-double, 12 points and 13 rebounds.

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Senior guard Ta'Kenya Nixon jumps up for a shot against Sacramento State at Lantz Arena on Friday. Nixon scored 13 points during the game. The Panthers won 72-67 in overtime.

HOCKEY

Eastern club drops road series

Panthers swept for first time since late September

By Dominic Renzetti
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The Eastern hockey club hit a bump in the road over its weekend road trip to take on Missouri State, losing both games 7-4 and 14-0.

The series marks the first time the Panthers have been swept since the late September series against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

The 14 goals were the most the team has given up since that same series against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

It was the first time this season the Panthers have been shutout.

Despite the rough weekend, junior forward Andrew Maronich said the team was happy with how close they played in the first game of the series.

"Although we are going to try and forget about the weekend and move on, one positive thing that we can take away is how close we played them in the first game," he said.

Maronich was one of four players to score in the first game.

Senior forward Michael Sorrentino, senior defenseman Loren Jacobs and senior forward Sam Guttosch also recorded goals in the 7-4 loss.

"Although we don't want to make excuses, we were playing very short staffed," Maronich said. "We had a total of 12 skaters and a goalie dressed for the weekend, while MSU had the maximum of 20 skaters dressed and multiple healthy scratches."

Sorrentino said the Panthers knew exactly how tough Missouri State was going to be heading into this game.

"We knew that Missouri State was going to be one of the toughest opponents we have played all year, they have a very powerful offense and they are a fast, well-disciplined team," Sorrentino said.

The Panthers now have some time off before heading into their next game at the Chicagoland Winter Classic, hosted by Illinois State on Jan. 4.

The team is hoping to use this time to get healthy and regroup.

"We have a few weeks off, which is vital for us, we need to get some of the boys healthy, and regroup," senior forward Dan Abernathy said. "We know we can play with anyone in the league after this weekend. We just need to get healthy and keep working hard. Our mindset right now is that we can play with anyone and we will continue to have that mindset as we go fourth."

After the pair of losses, the team's record drops to 8-7-3.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Panthers fail to conquer Rockets' explosive offense

By Anthony Catezone
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It has been the same story all season. The Eastern men's basketball team was yet again on the losing end of a tight contest.

This time, it was at the hands of a sharp-shooting Toledo squad.

The 67-59 loss drops the Panthers to 3-8, while the Rockets improve to 3-6.

Toledo's lead was never relinquished as it led

from start to finish.

The Rockets' lead stretched to as high as 13 points.

Despite a Panther comeback cutting the deficit to four with 1:25 left to play, the Rockets were able to pick up the road win off several clutch, last second shots.

The Rockets shot 59.1 percent from the floor, to the Panthers' 36 percent. Toledo was held to just 26 points in the first half, but exploded in the second — dropping 41 on the

Panthers behind a 64 percent shooting percentage.

Seven of those second half points for Toledo came in the last three minutes as the shot clock expired.

"Toledo just made big shots," head coach Jay Spoonhour said. "They made three of them at the end of the shot clock. That's where you credit Toledo. Every one of them was a dagger. We had it guarded, had a hand up and they just made them."

Sophomore forward Josh Piper said it is disheartening to work all 35 seconds of a shot clock just to see the ball go in to the basket at the last second.

"You get a good defensive possession all throughout the shot clock, and then at the very end they make a tough shot when you are right in his face," Piper said. "It hurts to know you played so well for the whole shot clock, but they still come away with points at the end."

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