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EARTH DAY

Financial Aid goes green

By Rachel Rodgers
Campus Editor

Members of the Financial Aid Office estimate that they are saving about \$40,000 by communicating with students through email instead of paper.

Jerry Donna, the director of the Financial Aid Office, said they are saving about \$15,000 in postage fees, \$15,000 in staff time and \$10,000 in materials.

"I think at financial aid, the people who are drawn to this profession all reuse and recycle because it is who we are, but what we are doing now with the financial aid processing is communicating with students electronically through email with secure access to PAWS," Donna said. "In essence, this has been quite a commitment of time and effort on financial aid's part to make this happen, but the facilitation has gone very well."

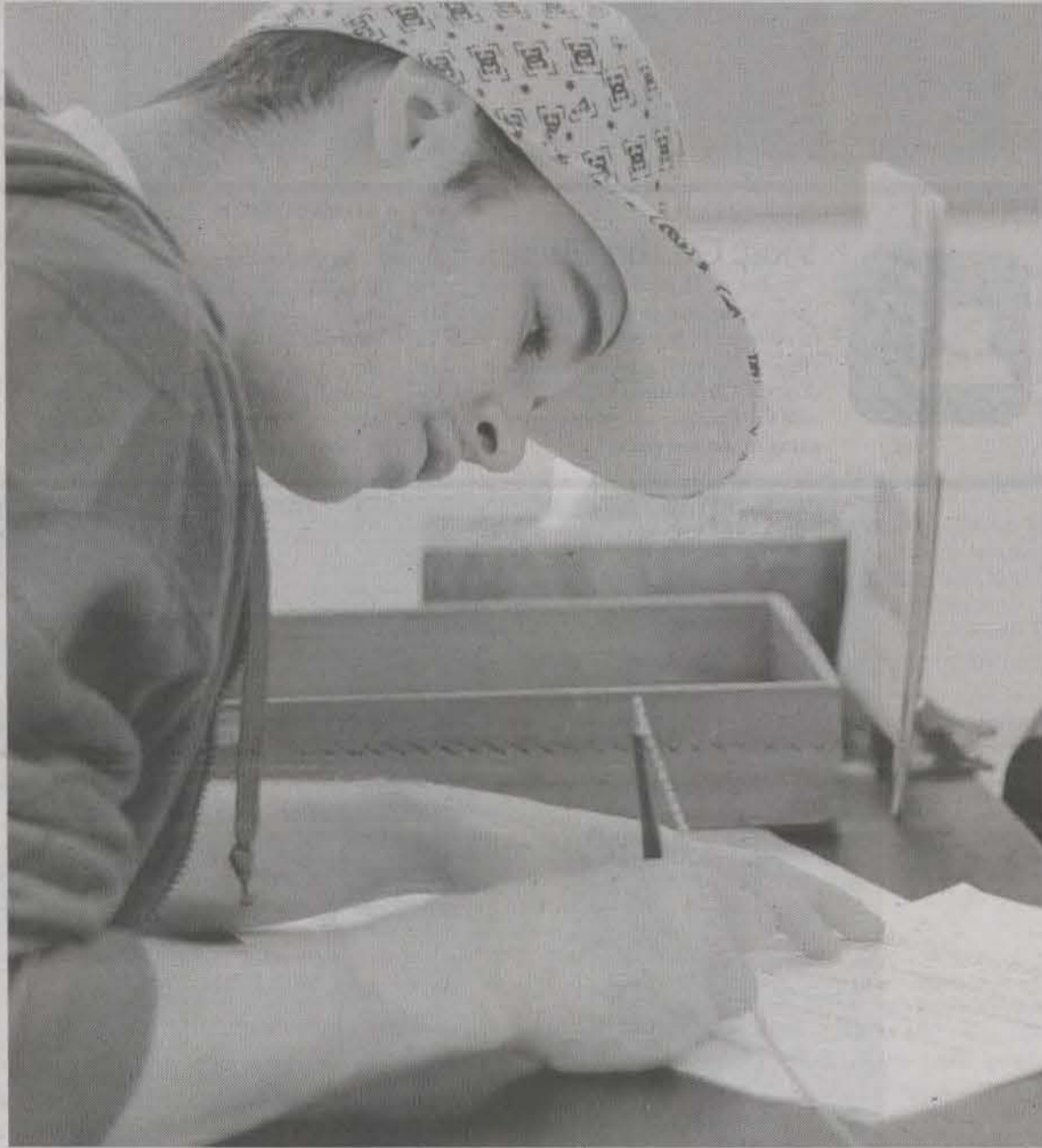
Donna said they emailed award letters to 3,100 students on March 17 with directions on how to access it through PAWS.

"The process began last October in 2010 to get ready for processing for 2011, so it has been quite a journey from getting the Banner consultants to work with this and make this happen for us," Donna said.

To facilitate this transition, Financial Aid staff had to go through training to become familiar with the new process.

"There were a lot of people working to rewrite programs, change processes, rethink ways of doing things in an electronic nature and how to get messages to students effectively," Donna said.

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John Pinto, a sophomore communication studies major, signs a document in order to get financial aid for the summer semester.

JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

SALARY SERIES

Perry fifth highest paid president in Illinois

By Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor



Editor's note: This is part two of a series of seven articles examining faculty and staff salaries at Eastern.

Public employee salaries have recently been under fire with Illinois facing financial constraints, starting at the top with university presidents.

But university presidents say the amounts on their paychecks do not tell the entire story. Presidents serve as the public face of their institutions, and bear the responsibility of working with legislators concerning higher education, fundraising to offset budget woes and always being on the clock.

Michael Hogan, the president of University of Illinois, earns the most among state university presidents and Elaine Maimon from Governors State University makes the least. Eastern president Bill Perry's salary sits right in the middle of the group at \$275,834.

As of 2010, Hogan's \$620,000 salary is the fourth highest among the Big Ten schools. Hogan oversees Illinois' \$4.7 billion budget, nearly 77,000 students and more than 32,000 employees at the Champaign, Chicago and Springfield campuses. Hogan said he struggles trying to balance it all without the \$800 million owed to public universities from the state.

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INFORMATION LEAK

Possible compromise affects some employees

Staff Report

A press release sent on Thursday stated that the majority of faculty information leaked was of those employed in 2002.

The release, from Vicki Woodard, coordinator of public information, stated that the information leaked was mostly that of "status employees" or full-time workers.

Last week a student worker had removed two bags of shredded documents from campus for the use of a prank on another student.

The bags contained coarsely shredded documents with names and social security numbers of employees from 2001 through 2004.

The bags, discovered along the side of the road on Charleston's north side, were later recovered by university work crews, according to the release.

Currently the crews are in the process of going through the documents to see what information has been possibly compromised.

The release said employees whose information could possibly be compromised will be notified. The university is also in the process of setting up a hotline and credit-monitoring services for employees.

GUEST SPEAKER

Iraqi Ambassador to visit campus next year

By Sam Bohne
Associate News Editor

Ambassador Samir Shakir Mahmood Sumaida'ie confirmed that he has accepted an invitation to visit Eastern next school year, in principle.

"I have indicated my acceptance in principle," Sumaida'ie said on April 14.

Sumaida'ie, ambassador of Iraq to the U.S., was invited to speak on topics of the Middle East at Eastern next school year by the Public Policy Foundation.

Before Sumaida'ie visits, he suggested students and faculty attending the forum look at Iraq's history, not just the past few years.

"I would strongly recommend them to look at the ancient history of Iraq," Sumaida'ie said.

He also said it would be good to come into the forum and look at the issues discussed with perspective of ancient Iraq.

Sumaida'ie said some of the "burning issues" of the Middle East are revolution, protests and Israeli-Palestinian problem.



Samir Shakir Mahmood Sumaida'ie has accepted an invitation to visit Eastern next year.

"As you will have noticed, there is a wave of revolution and protest," Sumaida'ie said.

An article titled "Hard-liners rally on Iraq anniversary" published in the April 10 edition of *Herald & Review* said Muqtada al-Sadr, a political leader, made a threat warning there would be "escalating military resistance" by the Mahdi army if U.S.

troops do not leave by the intended date, Dec. 31.

Sadr's political party currently has 40 seats in parliament of 325 seats.

"(Sadr) changed course and decided to change his militia into a political movement," Sumaida'ie said. "He does have influence. He is by no means in control."

As for U.S. military presence in Iraq, Sumaida'ie said most troops are not engaged currently and many withdrawn months ago.

"Most of them are just waiting to be withdrawn," Sumaida'ie said.

He also said reconstruction efforts in Iraq shifted from the U.S. military to American embassy civilians.

As far as U.S./Iraq relations go, Sumaida'ie said Iraq is destined to have an on-going relationship with the U.S.

"I believe (the U.S./Iraq relationship) is not without its challenges, but it is there to stay," Sumaida'ie said.

Sumaida'ie described future U.S./Iraq relations as "a mutually fruitful relationship."

For students hoping to have a future career in international politics, Sumaida'ie said they should think of themselves as "a citizen of the world."

"To be interested in international politics you really have to work on your world view," Sumaida'ie said.

As ambassador, Sumaida'ie's duties included presenting Iraq to the American Administration, dealing with congress, speaking to the American public through media and other forms and looking after the Iraqi community in the U.S.

He said his interests in politics were peaked by family.

"I was born in Iraq in a time when everybody had an interest in politics," he said.

Sumaida'ie, who served as one of the leaders of opposition of Saddam Hussein, has also served as a member of the Governing Council in Iraq and Minister of Interior of Iraq.

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what's on tap

FRIDAY

1 p.m. Baseball game
Eastern baseball will take on Murray State in a Ohio Valley Conference match-up at Coaches Stadium.

6:45 p.m. Fashion show
The Black Student Union will put on a fashion show in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

SATURDAY

8 p.m. Spring concert
Mike Posner and the Far East Movement will be performing in Lantz Arena for the University Board spring concert.

WEDNESDAY

All Day -
University Food Court closed, dining halls consolidated to Taylor Hall.

All Day - Easter lunch and dinner
Easter lunch and dinner will be served at Taylor Hall Dining Center where students can also decorated Easter cookies.

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

ONLINE



Vlog: On the Cheap

Every week, On the Cheap has given viewers suggestions for saving money while in college. This week, after more than 14 vlogs about saving money, assistant online director Christopher O'Driscoll offers advice for figuring out where your money is going in the first place.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* in the article "Officials to alert affected individuals" Treasurer Paul McCann was misquoted. University officials are going to pick apart the shredded paper, but they will notify all of those who could have been affected. Also, two bags of shredded material

were taken while the office was in the process of shredding 11 cases.

In Thursday's article titled "Miller tops payroll" head football coach Bob Spoo's information was reported incorrectly. He is the second highest paid coach at Eastern.

The DEN regrets the errors.

All smiles



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Dominique Jones, a senior industrial technology major, is recognized Thursday for her upcoming graduation during the Minority Affairs Banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Awards and scholarships were given out during the banquet for various academic and leadership accomplishments.

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EIU History Lesson

April 22

2008

Brady Sallee's, the Eastern women's basketball head coach, contract was extended through the 2011 season for the second time.

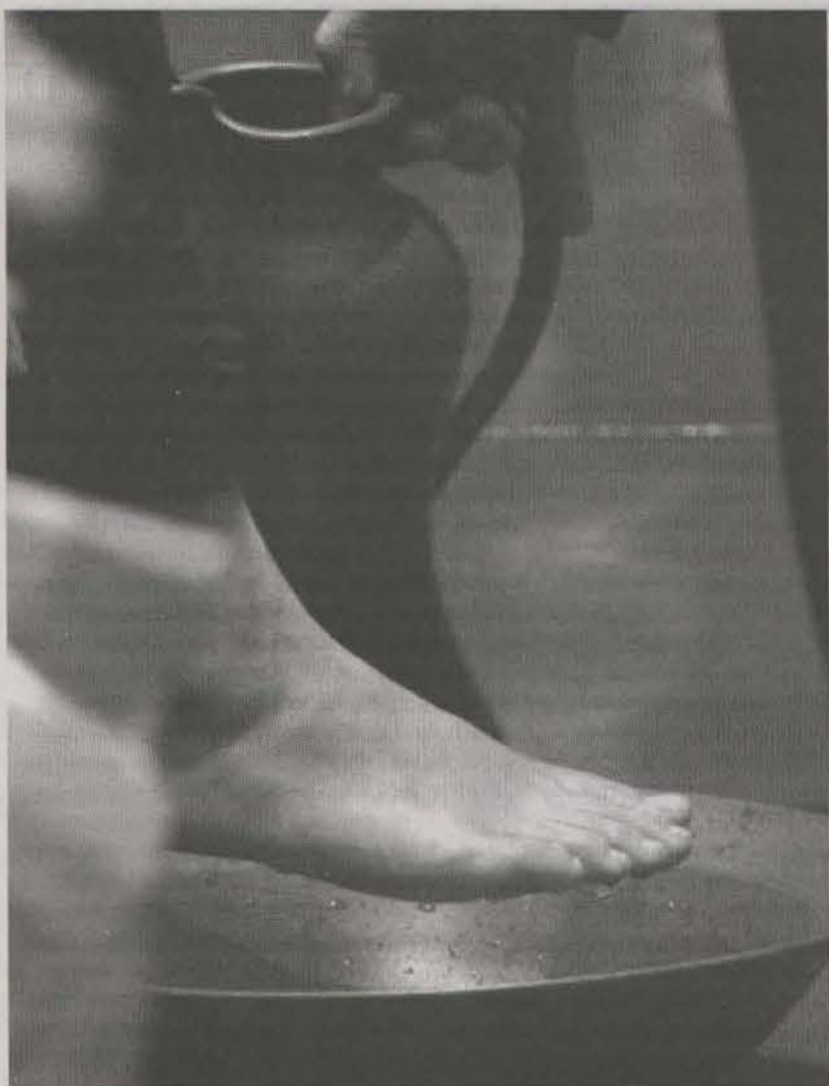
1993

Student Government approved a \$20 fee increase was approved for computer technology. The fee was a part of the Council on Planning and Budget's recommended reallocation of student fees.

1981

An Eastern freshman was in serious to critical condition following an apparent jump from her Carman Hall seventh story window. The freshman broke her right shoulder and pelvis and also had internal injuries.

HOLIDAYS



KACIE BERRY | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Rev. John Titus washes feet during the Holy Thursday 2011 Mass of the Lord's Supper at the Newman Catholic Center at Eastern.

Slim options for staying students

Seth Schroeder
Activities Editor

Eastern's campus often becomes deserted on Easter weekend according to Roger Songer, senior campus minister for Christian Campus House.

"It looks like a three-day weekend with the way people vacate," Songer said.

Songer said most churches will have a very large celebration for Easter because for Christians, it is the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. However, he said Christian Campus House is actually the exception to this since they will cancel their services this weekend.

He said since most students go home on Easter weekend, the house has accepted this and encourages students and their staff to go home and celebrate with their families at other churches.

Songer said when he first came to Eastern 27 years ago, students rarely went home, so Christian Campus House had a much bigger celebration.

"Back then people didn't go home and didn't really have cars," Songer said. "Little by little the culture changed and we accept that."

Roy Lanham, director and campus minister at the Newman Catholic Center, said this is the most important week in Christianity and in addition to their service Thursday evening they will have services at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday as well as at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Lanham said because Easter is later this year, he thinks more students will be on campus because finals are coming up. He said he encourages students to do everything they can to come to a service this week, even if it means rearranging their work schedule or getting excused absences from class.

"I hope Christians around the world enter these days with a prayer and see it as a chance to grow in faith," Lanham said.

Nick Murdock, a senior special education and elementary education major, said while he was born Catholic, he has

adopted the beliefs of a variety of religions, including Pagan meditation.

He said the symbols of Easter are from both Christianity and Paganism. He said the egg is a Christian symbol of the stone rolled away from Jesus' tomb and the rabbit is a Pagan symbol of fertility.

Murdock said most Pagans have similar basic beliefs as Christians and other religions such as, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." "Easter to me is a time of remembering what you have, being with your family and what you can do for your loved ones," Murdock said.

While not related to Easter, the University Board has organized an egg hunt where students can find blue and golden eggs throughout campus.

Alyssa Anderson, a senior psychology major and UB vice president, said the blue eggs contain prizes inside, but finding a golden egg means the student has won a larger prize and must claim it at the Student Activities Center.

She said all the prizes are secret, but that every golden egg has an individual prize associated to it.

Anderson said 20 golden eggs are hidden and as of Thursday eight of the eggs still had not been found. She said there has been a lot of campus involvement since students do not have to go to any one event.

"We wanted to create something nostalgic with a sense of excitement," Anderson said. "It's a nice break from your day."

Anderson said the egg hunt is not affiliated with Easter because the UB knew not everyone celebrated Easter and they did not want to leave anyone out. "Easter is not even about finding eggs," Anderson said.

Today is the last day for the egg hunt. This weekend all dining centers will be consolidated to Taylor Hall and throughout the day Sunday they will offer an Easter lunch and dinner.

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PARKING

Tickets pave the way for resurfacing

By Emily Steele
Editor in Chief

Every year the UPD brings in about \$800,000 for parking permits and fines.

The good news is all of this money is funneled back to the university parking lots.

"All fees collected for parking permits and for sanctions shall be devoted to defraying the costs associated with registration and parking activities and costs associated with the establishment and maintenance of parking lots," according to the university policy regarding parking and vehicle control.

John Hatfill of the University Police Department said they average about 100 tickets a day, with ticket fines that range from \$5 to \$250.

Lt. Hatfill said 13,000 to 14,000 tickets are issued annually, but the number of citations vary depending on the day of the week, time of year and the lot.

"In winter when it's cold and people don't want to walk because of weather then they'll take a chance and drive to class so those months the ticket totals tend to peak," Hatfill said.

During the summer months visiting groups are housed on campus and UPD does not ticket as much so "ticket totals drop drastically during the summer months."

UPD Chief Clerk Mary Taylor estimates that the UPD receives an average of \$1,450 each month depending on if it is a slow or busy time of

the year.

Taylor said so far this year, 9,412 fall, spring and full-year permits have been purchased, which is almost double the 5,000 parking lot spaces on campus. Taylor said some of these permits go to campus contractors and vendors.

Hatfill said the most frequent ticket is either "parking with no permit" or "permit not valid for lot" both of which are \$40 fines.

Hatfill said the North Coleman Lot and the W lot, which is across from Lawson Hall, have the highest number of citations on campus. North Coleman, which is in between Coleman, the Triad and Booth Library, is strictly for staff, and UPD often gets calls to ticket that parking lot more often.

University Bursar Linda Coffey said revenue may be up slightly this year because of an increase in permit costs.

Despite the recent increase in permit costs Hatfill said this is not the same for fines.

"Fines have not gone up for quite some time," Hatfill said.

In the last fiscal year \$872,000 went into the general parking and permits revenue budget.

So far this fiscal year (July 1 to March 31), Eastern has made \$558,000 in permit revenue out of the overall estimated budget of \$800,000, Coffey said.

Most of the revenue comes from permit purchases in the beginning of the fall.

The cost for a one-year student per-

mit is \$10 for motorcycles, \$180 for underclassmen, \$80 for students and staff and \$200 for administrative permits.

The revenue from fines is more regular, but it tends to go up and down depending on the season Coffey said.

From the general parking and permit revenue the money is then used for some salary expenses, but is mostly used by the parking facilities revenue account for resurfacing through facilities planning and management. Resurfacing and restriping for parking lots is coordinated by facilities planning and management, which contracts it out to local companies.

This summer the big project is resurfacing University Court parking lots.

"That's pretty much going to eat up this year's budget," Coffey said.

Rex Hilligoss, the facilities planning and management architect, said bids for the University Court parking lot construction will come in on May 28, but he estimates they will be in the \$800,000 range.

Hilligoss said there has not been any maintenance on any of the lots so far this year in preparation for the summer project.

The University Court lots will be entirely redone in two phases. The first phase will focus on the west lot and will do storm drainage work as well as resurfacing and repaving.

"This is a significant project," Hilligoss said.

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COLEMAN HALL DESKS



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Alyssa Henson, a senior history major, sits at her desk and chats with classmates Thursday before her Introduction to International Relations class in Room 2210 of Coleman Hall. The political science department ordered the new, larger desks for three classrooms, but can only use them in room 2210 because of a fire hazard presented by the lack of space in the other rooms.

Desks removed because of fire hazard

Staff Report

The political science department has purchased new desks for three classrooms; however, the fire code has forced them to remove the desks from two of the rooms.

The old desks were about 30 years old and unstable, said Jeff Ashley, the chairman of the political science department.

"We had some department funds that we thought could be used for the students," Ashley said. "We don't always have the money though."

The department decided to replace the desks to give back to the students.

After two days of students using the desks, the Fire Marshal determined the amount of the large desks in two of the classrooms to be a fire hazard.

With the amount of desks necessary to hold the amount of students within the course, the larger desks created the fire hazard, Ashley said.

Now, the department will distribute the desks to other departments who are in need of larger desks.

"When we ordered them we weren't aware they would be so much larger than the old desks, but the students seemed to like them a lot," Ashley said.

Now the desks are only in Room 2210 of Coleman Hall; however, they plan to replace the desks that were taken out of Rooms 2140 and 2150.

"But they won't be quite as big," Ashley said. "All of the big desks limit the class size."

The desks arrived during spring break.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Mike Miller needs wins to earn salary

How is it that a coach who only wins 36 percent of the time is paid more than two coaches with longer tenure and higher winning percentages?

Head basketball coach Mike Miller makes \$133,000 a year, \$8,000 more than head football coach Bob Spoo and \$37,000 more than women's basketball head coach Brady Sallee.

Spoo has won a total of five Ohio Valley Conference championships since 2001, and has the most wins of any coach in Eastern history in his 24-year tenure. Sallee has taken his team to the OVC tournament a total of five times in his seven-year tenure, and the NIT tournament once. Miller, on the other hand, has missed the OVC tournament four times in six years.

Why should a coach who is underperforming at such a level still make more than his more successful counterparts?

In Thursday's article, titled "Miller tops payroll," athletic director Barbra Burke asked for the fans' patience with Miller, who is often criticized in comments on dennews.com.

"We can't financially get rid of every coach that has one bad season," Burke said in the article.

But how many bad seasons has Miller had? In Miller's six-year tenure, he has had only one winning season, the 2009-10 season, where the team finished with a record of 19-12.

Burke is correct that the university cannot financially just throw away coaches, but Miller's contract should be revisited. If Miller can improve and bring the team back to winning ways, recruit better players and return to the OVC tournament, then his \$133,000 will be well earned, but if not, continuing to pay him is fiscally irresponsible.

Salaries from other schools show Miller also makes \$36,000 more per year than the average OVC coach.

Eastern finished in ninth place in the OVC standings. A total of eight head coaches, based on the average pay, are making less than Miller, despite their better performances.

Miller's contract should definitely be reanalyzed, especially after last year's disappointing season. In Thursday's article, Miller said this off-season was the best he has had since coaching here.

Let us hope the addition of Champaign Centennial big man Josh Piper can fill the void left by the departure of Shaun Pratl, who left the team for personal reasons in March, turn Miller's misfortunes around.

Until then, Miller should be put on a short leash by the athletic department, if they want a program that is both financially stable and most importantly, winning games. If Miller wants to earn all of his \$133,000 contract, he must win games, or risk losing a chunk of his money.

COLUMN

Mark Zuckerberg needs to 'like' free speech

President Barack Obama appeared at a town-hall-style meeting for 45,000 fans and employees of Facebook this week. Mark Zuckerberg donned a suit and tie for the event—second time ever, he claimed, before Obama encouraged him to lose the jacket—and the two talked about education, the future of the economy and raising Zuckerberg's taxes.

The meeting was an entertaining photo-op, meant to boost Facebook's corporate credentials in Washington and to reconnect Obama with his younger, less visible voting block.

Young voters are reportedly less enthralled with president than they were in the 2008 election, and Obama needs to shore up support among voters under 30.

More worrying than a meeting with the president, however, was the statement made by Facebook's Washington lobbyist this week. Adam Conner told the *Wall Street Journal* that Facebook allows "too much, maybe, free speech."

He was referring to Facebook's plans to expand its empire into previously unconquered countries, presumably the People's Republic of China, where the "great firewall" prevents



Sarah Bigler

social networking. The country has extremely strict views on media censorship and the role the Internet can play.

But isn't free speech the point of Facebook? We share our most random and ridiculous thoughts every day, where we hope our "friends" will see them. Where else besides the most popular social networking sites would you announce the purchase of that new, weird product from that infomercial at 3 a.m.? Where else would 50 of your friends debate the ongoing fight between "Twilight" and "Harry Potter"? (Harry Potter, of course, is the clear winner. But I digress.)

Of course, these are examples of the most innocuous uses of Facebook and Twitter. We saw earlier in the year the power of these

sites. The role they played in the toppling of Egypt's government was indispensable. It's not surprising that China is afraid of its billion citizens commiserating with each other.

China's fears aren't unfounded. But Facebook's livelihood has been built on free speech and not on censorship. Facebook, though an addicting time-sucker, has been a good thing for youth culture. It's connected people across the country and, at its best, it has exposed us to new ideas and opinions. Censoring any of its content is counterproductive.

Google has already put its enormous foot down, refusing to cooperate with China's censorship laws. Google operates by its unofficial motto, "Don't be evil." In 2010, after a very public blowout, China shut down all search engines and sites associated with Google.

Facebook should follow Google's example. Zuckerberg is turning 27 years old next month, and is reportedly now worth around \$13.5 billion. I think he and his company can afford to wait out the firewall with Google.

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FROM THE EASEL



AMANDA LIMBACH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Children's TV used to be good

With the school year winding down, I have more time to relax and watch TV. The problem is that I do not feel like watching the news, MTV, Comedy Central, ESPN, or even AMC. I want to watch the cartoons and kids' shows I grew up watching, but when I flip on Disney Channel, PBS, Nickelodeon and Cartoon Network, I don't see shows for kids, but rather shows about kids trying to act like adults.

Anyone born between 1988-93 lived through the golden age of kids' television. The shows we grew up with taught us so much and created the culture we lived in. We reenacted some of our favorite show's recurring theme. How many of you attempted the clock stretch every time "Big Comfy Couch" was on? Remember the PBS line-up of "Shining Time Station," "Lamb Chop's Play-Along," "Sesame Street" and "Barney"? These shows taught us colors, shapes, objects, numbers, letters and basic morals.

As we grew up, we watched shows with more substance, like "Rugrats," "Doug," "Rocko's Modern Life" and, the wackiest, "Ren and Stimpy." We didn't know how inappropriate "Ren and Stimpy" really was; at one point they burned the Constitution. Fox had probably had the best of Saturday morning cartoons, with the original "Power Rangers," "Spider Man," "Batman" and, best of all, "X-Men." TV shows doubled as advertisements, for Pokemon video games and Digimon toys. These shows changed how TV producers advertised to kids.

Then came live shows and game shows, like "Wild and Crazy Kids," "Double Dare," "Leg-



Steve Puschmann

ends of Hidden Temple," "Figure it out" and "GUTS." Remember rooting for the Green Monkeys in "Legends of the Hidden Temple," and wanting to climb the Aggro Crag in "GUTS"? We lost interest in wanting to be on these shows because we were too busy playing N64 and GameBoy.

We knew we were growing up fast when Nickelodeon's Snick would air on Saturday night with "Keenan and Kel," "All That," "Kablam" and the scariest of all, "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" I still can't watch the intro of that show with the lights off and not get scared.

These are the shows that shaped our generation. Even as adults studying for tests, going to parties and working full time, we still sit down and watch these shows. Most of all, how often do we get into hours of endless conversations about how great these TV shows really were? The kids of this generation are deprived of good cartoons and game shows. Each show now misses its own individuality.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stop serving skanky food

Almost every Wednesday, I head to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to satisfy my appetite. Normally, Subway is my lunch of choice; however, this week I had a hankering for something healthy. Maybe a chicken caesar salad...with a vinaigrette, oh yes. My mouth began to salivate.

After purchasing said meal and "digging in," I began to find something quite disturbing. Skanky lettuce abounded in my little container. Healthy, delicious green romaine lettuce did not compose this salad, but rather brown, slimy, wilted excuses for romaine littered my plate. Little magenta veins running through the hearts of the romaine and ending in greasy, purple-brown leaves disintegrated as quickly as my appetite. Don't worry, I saved what little acceptable roughage I could, but the unfortunate remainder of the skanky greens placed on the edge of my plate made the idea of a \$6 salad less appealing than ever.

While I accept that occasionally we college students do not represent the healthiest demographic, and therefore less salads are bought than chips, maybe more people would invest in their health and fresh produce if our Union would sell quality salads that were not speckled with red and brown bits of lettuce. My small rant for the day is a call to stop the skankiness, a seemingly small feat that could make a large impact on the consumption of healthy foods.

*Kristen Schaubly
 Senior English and Spanish major*

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COMPETITION

Red Bull hosts freestyle drumming competition

By Seth Schroeder
 Activities Editor

Using only rhythm with pens, pencils, coffee cans and other mundane items, four Eastern students might be going to Brazil.

The students were all members of The Wings, a team competing in "Tum Tum Pa," a freestyle drumming competition sponsored by Red Bull, an energy drink company.

The teams could either bring in their own items to perform or could use items provided by the organizers on Thursday. Free Red Bull was given away throughout the competition.

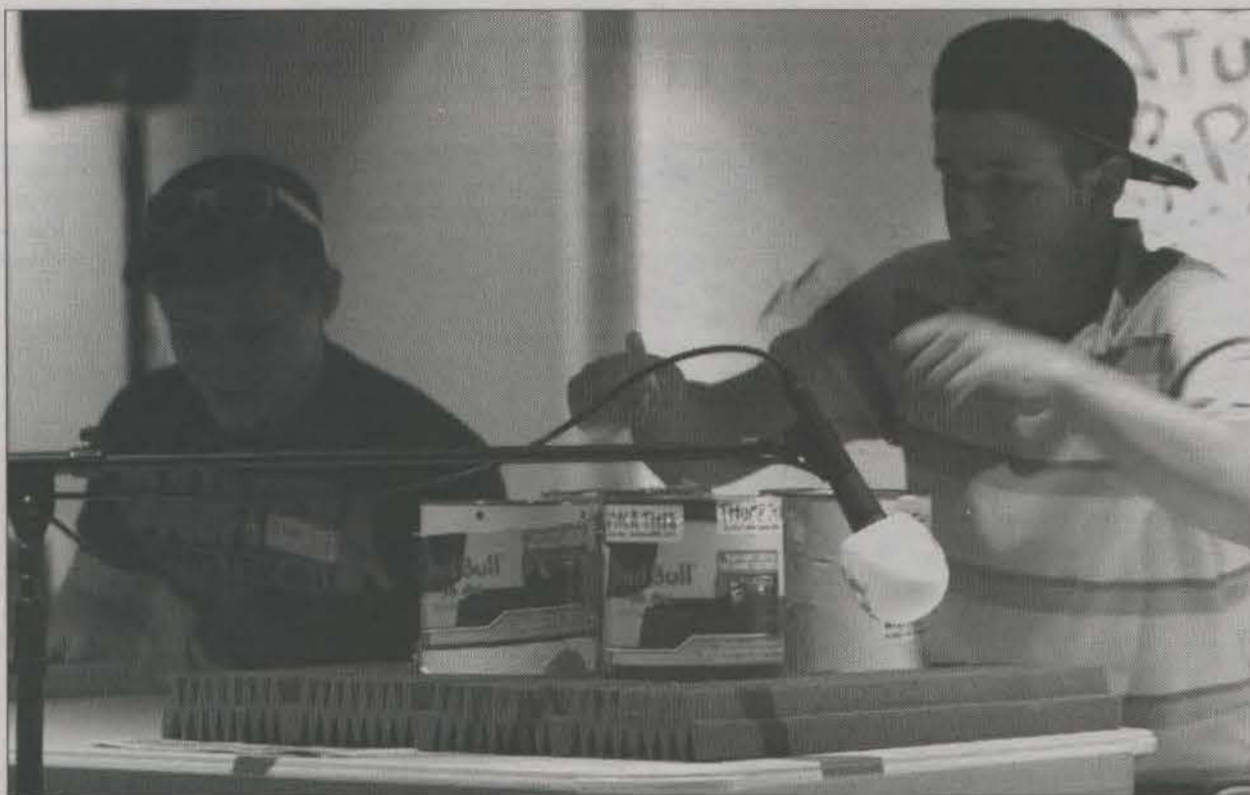
Each team played a cover of a song along with an original beat. Judges for the competition graded the teams on three categories: rhythm, creativity and audience encouragement.

The Wings received perfect scores of all 10s for each of its performances and won first place.

Matthew Black, a senior music major and member of The Wings, said each member of the team is a member of Eastern's percussion ensemble.

"We're glad (the competition) got hosted here," Black said. "We're percussionists and there are not many percussion competitions at Eastern."

Black said the team members brought their own items for "Tum Tum Pa" so that they could find something with tones and pitch. He



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Matt Murphy, a freshman music major, and Matthew Black, a senior music major, perform as part of The Wings at "Tum Tum Pa," a freestyle drumming competition. The competition took place Thursday night in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. It was sponsored by Red Bull, an energy drink company.

said they also wanted to be comfortable with what they were playing with.

He said they mostly practiced the night before.

"We didn't want to do it on the

spot," Black said. "We spent two hours jamming and made it up last night and put something together."

The Wings performed "Friday" by Rebecca Black as their cover song. Wings member Matt Murphy,

a freshman music major, said they chose the song because it had more than 100 million views on YouTube.

"We knew people would get a kick out of it," Murphy said. "We did what we loved to do."

Other members of The Wings are Jesse Shelton, a sophomore music major, and Kyle Dombroski, a freshman psychology major and music minor.

As the first-place team, The Wings won a \$100 bar tab at the Panther Paw and a video of their performance will be posted on the Red Bull Facebook page. If their video receives the most amount of "Likes" out of every team posted, they will win a trip to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil for the world finals.

Black was also a member of the third place team, The Class Ditchers. Each member of The Class Ditchers won a case of Red Bull.

Members of the second place team, The Kappas, won their weight in Red Bull.

A member of The Kappas, Patrick Jake, a senior kinesiology major, said he and his teammate Charles Pailler, a junior sociology major, found out about the competition a week ago.

The Kappas performed "Look at Me Now" by Chris Brown as their cover song. Jake said their original beat was complete improvisation.

Jake said he plans to give most of the Red Bull away to members of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

"I guarantee I'm not going to drink my weight in Red Bull," Jake said.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Earth Day tree to be planted

By Tenicha Hudson
 Staff Reporter

The year is concluding and the student government will be planting its last tree of this academic school year today in honor of going green.

Jenna Mitchell, a sophomore political science major, said she was glad she became a member of the university development and recycling committee.

"There will be a little green space being in between Klehm and the Life Science Building," Mitchell said.

Zach Samples, a freshman history major with a teacher certificate, said he is glad the Student Senate members made the decision to plant a tree this year.

"As the chair of university development and recycling, it shows how we are committed to going green," Samples said.

Facilities Planning and Management will be in charge of planting the Earth Day tree, Samples said.

"It's a great way to show the campus that student government is all for a green campus," Mitchell said.

The tree-planting ceremony will take place at 1 p.m. today in the South Quad.

Samples said he hopes the tree planting will give students different ideas to go green.

"The Office of Facilities Planning and Management have drawn up the available trees to give us," Samples said.

Mitchell said she believes the South Quad is a great place to have the tree planted because a lot of people hang around in that quad.

The committee will be planting an oak tree.

"The tree will work to beautify the campus that students walk past everyday," Samples said.

There will be a plaque that will have the year of 2010-2011 and say this year's student government co-sponsored the planting.

"It's a great way to show the campus that student government is all for a green campus"

Jenna Mitchell, a sophomore political science major

"The tree benefits us since Eastern Illinois University was known for being one of the greenest campuses," Mitchell said.

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RHA

Executives get pied at short final meeting

By Jennifer Brown
 Staff Reporter

The Residence Hall Association hosted its final meeting Thursday and adjourned after 10 minutes. The RHA quickly went through how the banquet banners were due that day and each of them must have an M&M theme.

In its hall report, Carman Hall representatives said they are raising money for "Alex's Lemonade Stand," which benefits research for childhood cancer.

Elizabeth Burbatt, a freshman communication disorders and sciences major, said Carman Hall set a goal to raise \$1,000.

"We sold paper lemons and root beer floats," Burbatt said. "We did this last year and everyone felt passionate about it."

The RHA approved \$43.50 at the meeting to be used toward donations of

Alex's Lemonade Stand. Carman Hall Council will cover the supplies, Burbatt said.

Nick Fulco, a freshman elementary education major, said "Alex's Lemonade Stand" is going to give the money to a nationwide organization.

"The little girl that started it was named Alex," Fulco said. "It's a Carman Hall tradition."

For an end of the year celebration, Carman Hall is having an end-of-the-year barbecue Monday evening. There will be a "Minute to Win it" game contest where students will have a minute to put together different games.

After the meeting, the RHA adjourned to outside of Stevenson Hall where members of RHA pied the executive board committee.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Combining positions an option for student government budget

By Courtney Bruner
Staff Reporter

The student government is looking for ways to save money on its budget without reducing the amount of the student executive tuition waivers.

One idea that has been repeatedly discussed by current student executive members is combining two-student executive positions: the student vice president of student affairs position and the student vice president of academic affairs, or the student vice president of academic affairs and the student vice president of business affairs position.

Ashley Hoogstraten, the student vice president of business affairs, said she thinks it would not be a good idea to combine any of the positions.

"It would put a lot more work on one person in the executive board," Hoogstraten said.

Hoogstraten said some of her duties include running the Apportionment Board, distributing student fee money, presenting the budget to the student body and other activities.

"I pretty much deal with anything having to do with money," she said.

Hoogstraten said she works on average of five to eight hours each week in the office, as the student government bylaws require.

This does not include hours she spends each week in meetings, Hoogstraten said.

It is approximately \$7,620 for an in-state student to have 30 credit hours for the 2010-2011 school year, according to the Eastern website.

The student executive board and the Student Senate speaker receive a 12-credit hour tuition waiver per semester, according to the student government bylaws.

The student government could save approximately \$3,048 a semester or \$6,096 a year if they were to combine positions, since this would mean five executive positions instead of six.

A student government member working five hours a week in the office for 16 weeks would make \$38.10 an hour for their work. This, however, does not include hours spent in meetings or other outside work.

Although this would save the Student Senate money, Hoogstraten said it might hinder the job itself.

"I feel like the quality won't be as good as it has been," she said.



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Dan Rolando, a senior physics major and student vice president for student affairs, speaks Wednesday during the Student Senate meeting in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Megan Camden, a freshman elementary and special education major, disagrees and feels the student government members would be able to handle their positions if they were combined.

"I think they would be able to handle it since they are already in leadership positions," Camden said. "They have to be responsible students already."

Camden said she thinks combining a student government executive position would help Eastern.

"It would be good to save money since everyone is having budget problems," Camden said.

Dan Rolando, the student vice president of student affairs, said he agrees with Hoogstraten that combining the positions might make the quality of the position go down.

"It would add stress that would not be good," Rolando said. "(The vice president) would not have that same focus."

Each student executive member does a lot of work in his or her own way, Rolando said.

"It would be hard-pressed to add

more work to fewer individuals," Rolando said.

Rolando said he can work between 10 to 12 hours a week because his job requires a lot of programming.

Rolando is in charge of planning Pantherpalooza, an event that showcases different registered student organizations on campus, in the fall and now in the spring.

Rolando also said he helps plan Panther Service Day with the Office of Community Service.

The student vice president of academic affairs position may also be affected if the student government decided to combine positions.

According to the April 6 article, "Candidates want academics to matter" of *The Daily Eastern News*, this vice president is in charge of appointing students to committees, is the student representative on the Faculty Senate and is a voting member on the Council of Academic Affairs, which approves new courses, revises current courses and votes on academic regulations.

Jennifer Prillaman, the student vice president of academic affairs, could

"It would put a lot more work on one person in the executive board."

Ashley Hoogstraten, the student vice president for business affairs

not be reached for comment.

While Rolando said he does think it would add stress and more work to some individuals, it could possibly have positive results.

"There are pros and cons to it," Rolando said.

Rolando said this is something the new Student Senate members might look into next fall.

"It was one option that was offered as an alternative to look into," he said.

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BLOTTER

Multiple thefts reported Monday

• At 1:15 a.m. Sunday a criminal trespass and resisting/obstructing a police officer occurred at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

• A disorderly conduct was reported at Greek Court at 1:55 a.m. Sunday. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

• At 1:30 p.m. Monday a theft was reported at Doudna Fine Arts Center. This incident is under investigation.

• A theft was reported at the Doudna at 3:05 p.m. Monday. This incident is under investigation.

• A misuse of a credit card was reported near Lawson Hall at 2 p.m. Tuesday. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards and the State's Attorney.

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"We went through training with Banner consultants, and Banner is kind of a large animal where you have to do it correctly or you don't get anything out of it, so we had to make sure we were doing it correctly to make it work."

Donna said this process is not only environmentally beneficial, but it is more effective than their old process.

"With the old process, we used to have to print all of the award letters at one time and the entire office would come to a screeching halt to take these paper letters, put the enclosure with them, fold it together, put it into an envelope and get it to the mailroom," Donna said. "Not only was the old process time consuming and labor intensive, but we used so many materials that we could have been conserving."

Donna said the electronic process is a win-win situation.

"The student wins because they have a more immediate communication with us at a push of a button, and we win by conserving resources and not working ourselves to death putting papers together when we could be working on more pressing matters," Donna said.

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"I didn't take this job for the salary or because it was easy," Hogan said. "In fact, I accepted this appointment because I knew that Illinois was a state confronting one of the worst budget situations in the nation, which was presenting enormous challenges for the University of Illinois."

Unlike other state university presidents, Hogan and SIU president Glenn Poshard run university systems. Making \$320,376, Poshard oversees more than 34,000 students at the Carbondale and Edwardsville locations.

Presidents must also be vocal in debates concerning higher education legislation. Perry continues to be vocal in his support for legislation for university funding to be based on outcomes like retention and graduation rates.

Similarly, Poshard served in the Illinois Senate for five years and in the U.S. Congress for 10 years and spends a good portion of his time lobbying for higher education.

To combat the growing privatiza-

tion of universities, institutions are relying more on private donations to stay afloat. With this, the role of the president as the chief fundraiser becomes paramount.

As the chief fundraiser, presidents often strive to set the example for donors. Maimon earns \$245,000 per year. However, as part of pushing a fundraising effort, she and her husband have donated about \$43,000 to the university during the past four years.

"Very early on, part of my job is to convince people to invest in the university," Maimon said. "We believe we have to set the example."

Even when business hours are over, presidents are still on the clock.

Perry said stamina is always a struggle.

"People talk about the allocation of time - when really, it's the allocation of energy that is the issue," Perry said. "Prioritizing is the hardest part to not let yourself get rundown. In my first year here, Ken Baker (the director of

campus recreation) gave me this advice - rest before you get tired."

Al Goldfarb, president of Western Illinois University, earns \$270,000.

"Just because the clock strikes 5 p.m. doesn't mean my day is over and I can go home," Goldfarb said. "I am on call 24/7. Even when I do take a vacation, I still take phone calls, answer emails and make decisions, particularly if there are emergencies on campus."

Sharon Hahs, president of Northeastern University, earns \$261,000 and said attending events after business hours is what can make a big difference to the campus community.

A university's performance also reflects on a president.

"My way of thinking is this, 'What kind of job is the president doing?'" Perry asked. "If the president is doing the right stuff by engaging in moving the university forward and students are succeeding, the salary becomes less of an issue."

For example, Governors State will

have 1,600 students graduate this year, the most in the university's history.

"This is something I welcome," Maimon said. "One of the key indicators of success is the percentage of students we graduate. We're all working hard."

For each institution, the governor appoints a Board of Trustees to set the pay scale for administrators. However, Clarence Bowman, the Illinois State University president, said factors that are often considered by the board are marketplace rates, which are subject to the laws of supply and demand.

"(The Board of Trustees) has a choice to pay market rates or pay some other amount," Bowman said. "If you don't pay market rates to presidents, the outcome will be exactly the same for institutions that underpay faculty."

Bowman, who earns \$360,000 a year, said the job requires a high level of skill that most people do not possess.

"It is very difficult to manage a large complex organization and very

few people in the population have the skills necessary to do that job," he said.

Why they do it

Goldfarb said if it were not for public higher education, he would not have the opportunities he has today.

"My parents were Holocaust survivors and immigrants," Goldfarb said. "I worked in my parents' candy store in Queens, New York, even when I attended Queens College. I was the first in my family to graduate from college."

Despite the figures administrator salaries may reach, Perry said money is not the primary motivating factor.

"In my whole career, I've never done a job because of money," Perry said. "I've always done what I've done in higher education because that's where I felt led to be. I feel privileged to serve."

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- 14 "Got it"
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- 23 See 4-Down
- 24 Wasted
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- 32 Like wind and solar energy
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- 35 Pope with a Nov. 10 feast day
- 37 Gob
- 40 Pretty ballerina in an Abba song
- 43 Respite from dependents and everyone else
- 45 Some circus performers
- 46 Bring back to full strength, as a staff
- 48 Guardian spirits
- 50 Papyrus, e.g.
- 51 Some soft white blocks
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NATION

Floyd, White Sox bats help end 7-game slide

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A bunch of White Sox players started hitting again, all at once.

Omar Vizquel, A.J. Pierzynski, Carlos Quentin and Paul Konerko each drove in two runs and the White Sox stopped a seven-game losing streak with a 9-2 victory over the

Tampa Bay Rays on Thursday night. "That's the way we expected to play everyday, to be honest with you," Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen said. "I don't want to be cocky. This team is allowed to play that way because of the way we built this ballclub and the talent we have."

The White Sox had been outscored 11-2 in losing the first three games of

the four-game series against Tampa Bay. "We needed a game like that," Guillen said. "We need a game to build confidence. We were desperate for a win. We all knew that. We stayed positive. The guys were optimistic."

Gavin Floyd (2-1) allowed two runs in six innings. He struck out seven and hit two batters.

Sam Fuld had two RBIs for the Rays, who lost for just the second time in 10 games.

Juan Pierre opened the first with a bunt single and went to third when Rays third baseman Felipe Lopez was charged with an error for an errant throw to first on the play. Pierre then scored to make it 1-0 on Vizquel's grounder.

"Definitely tried to get off to a good start and just get the lead," Pierre said. "A sigh of relief just to have the lead in that first inning."

Pierre also started a four-run third against Jeff Niemann (0-3) with an other bunt single. Vizquel doubled home a run, Konerko and Adam Dunn each had RBI singles and Pierzynski hit a sacrifice fly.

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"They hit and run," Schmitz said of Murray State.

Schmitz also said that coming off the series against Tennessee Tech, where they lost two of three, the Panthers will be looking to build off their offensive success in the Illinois game.

"We obviously play well against Illinois," Schmitz said. "You can use words (like) focus, concentration, whatever it is. We just feel that we're ready to play Murray, we learned our lesson against Tennessee Tech."

Schmitz said multiple left-handed pitchers in Murray's rotation will provide a different challenge for the

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Jim Schmitz, head coach

offense and he has plans to counter with his lineup options.

The Panthers will play a doubleheader at noon today in Coaches' Stadium for game one and a single game Satur-

day at 1 p.m.

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HITTING from page 12

May now ranks second in Eastern's all-time history with 529 strikeouts, but it is unlikely that she will surpass the record held by Zam Mogill with 701 strikeouts; May has only pitched for Eastern for three full seasons.

Austin Peay is led in hitting by freshman Lauren de Castro with a .277 batting average and three home runs.

Junior Catie Cozart has nearly identical numbers, hitting .276 with three home runs as well.

The Lady Gobs best pitcher this season has been sophomore Morgan Brewer has compiled a 6-12 overall record with a 3.76 ERA.

The Panthers are led in hitting by

sophomore outfielder Melise Brown. Brown is hitting .408 this season with six home runs, which is tied for the team lead. She also has a team leading 12 stolen bases. Freshman infielder Reynae Hutchinson leads the team in RBI's with 26, while hitting .333 with six home runs.

Eastern is currently first in the OVC with a 19-2 conference record and a 32-8 overall record. The Panthers currently hold a one game lead over Jacksonville State in the standings.

Game one of the doubleheader is scheduled for 1 p.m. With the finale of the three-game series coming on Saturday at 1 p.m. as well.

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GOLF | PREVIEW

Golf hopes to all click at the same time

Teams seek better finishes this time around in OVC championships

By Doug T. Graham
Staff Reporter

For Eastern's golf teams, the time to be on top of their games is right now because both men and women will be playing in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship at Grey Stone Golf Course in Dickson, Tenn., this week.

"If they all play well, we'll be OK," said head coach Mike Moncel of his teams as they enter the tournament that will ultimately judge how successful their year has been.

"It's just a matter of getting them all on the same wavelength on the same day, which is kind of like herding cats some times."

If the way the Eastern teams have played this spring after a long winter-induced hiatus is any indicator of how the teams will fair in the tournament, they will be in for some long days on the golf course. So far in 2011, neither team has come within 10 strokes

of winning a tournament.

Sophomore Lauren Williams said her teammates have the talent to win, but just need to get everyone to play well at the correct time.

"We have to make sure we have four solid scores and we haven't done that this year," Williams said. "We can play with every other team out there, it's just we have to believe in ourselves that we can go low."

The championship is being played on the same course as it was last year when the women's team placed sixth of eight and the men's team placed ninth of nine, something junior Gino Parrodi said is an advantage for the teams.

Of the 10 Eastern golfers playing in the tournament this year, eight played on Grey Stone Golf Course last year. None played better at last year's championship than Parrodi.

"Gino had a chance to win the thing," Moncel said. "Had he played the last two holes better each day he'd have been right there."

Parrodi ended up in a tie for ninth place among individuals, which made him the only top 10 finisher for either Eastern team.

Emily Fitzgerald, the only freshman on either team this year, said she is happy to be selected to play in the championship. She said her game has

"We can play with every other team out there, it's just we have to believe in ourselves that we can go low."

Lauren Williams, sophomore golfer

come far since the fall.

"I wasn't comfortable at the beginning of the year," Fitzgerald said. "Once you get to know everyone you feel a lot better about where you are."

Williams played in the championship as a freshman as well and said it was difficult to play well.

"As a freshman, you don't know what to expect, you're scared and you're not sure of if you're the right person to go to conference," Williams said.

Parrodi said the preparation for a big tournament like this is mostly mental and that if they have confidence going in they can be successful.

"We've got to suck it up and start playing," Parrodi said. "This is the place where we need to play our best game."

For seniors Francisco Cherizola and Veronica Bernier, the OVC

championship will be their last time playing collegiate golf. Coach Moncel said he has seen golfers entering their final game with a variety of attitudes that have led to very different results.

"Those looking on it saying 'this is the end' may not do as well as those saying 'I'm going to go out on a boom,'" Moncel said.

Bernier said the fact that the championship is her last time playing collegiate golf has not quite hit her yet.

"I thought I would be extremely nervous or be very emotional, but so far I'm really feeling nothing," Bernier said, who said she may not be focusing on it because of other things in her life that will happen after the championship is over.

"I'm moving on into my life, I'm looking at getting a job, I'm getting married in August so I have things to

look forward to," Bernier said.

Cherizola said his mindset is to play his best in his final tournament. He said he has played in the championship the last three years and is confident that he can use the pressure of the tournament to his advantage.

Parrodi said he is going to be sad to see Cherizola leave the team. The pair, who are room mates, have been life-long friends.

"I've known Cheri since..." Parrodi said, pausing to remember. "Well, we started playing golf together a long, long time ago back in Mexico."

The pair's seasons could not be more similar to this point. The duo will enter their final tournament together with an identical average round score of 76.2, which is the second best on the team behind junior David Lawrence.

The women start play in their three round tournament today and finish Sunday. The men start their tournament with round one on Monday and finish up with round three Wednesday.

"We are a grown-up team with an ability to pick it up and finish here," Cherizola said. "There's no excuse to play bad."

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NATION

Rose leads Bulls past Pacers for 3-0 lead

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Derrick Rose struggled all game long, but still found a way to be the difference-maker in the end.

Rose scored 23 points, including the go-ahead layup with 17.8 seconds left, to help the Chicago Bulls beat the Indiana Pacers 88-84 on Thursday night and take a 3-0 lead in their first-round series.

Rose's late basket was his only field goal in the second half. He made just 4 of 18 shots as he was blanketed, and at times pummeled, by Indiana's Paul George

and Dahntay Jones. He made up for it by making 13 of 15 free throws. Rose averaged 37.5 points in the first two games of the series.

Luol Deng had 21 points and Kyle Korver added 12 for the Bulls.

Indiana's Danny Granger had a chance to win it at the end, but he missed a 3-pointer in the closing seconds. He led the Pacers with 21 points.

Rose, guarded by Jones, drove left for a layup with 17.8 seconds remaining to give the Bulls an 86-84 lead and spark "MVP!" chants from the thousands of Bulls fans who made the 3-hour drive.

The Pacers went for the win, but Granger's 3-pointer was off, and Chicago's Ronnie Brewer rebounded. He was fouled, then made two free throws with 1.1 seconds left to put the game out of reach.

The Pacers, who lost double-digit leads in both of the first two games, led by five points in the fourth quarter on Thursday and couldn't hold on.

Indiana took a 68-65 lead on a layup by Jones with just over 10 minutes to play. His fadeaway jumper over Korver bumped Indiana's lead to 70-65.

Rose tied the game with two free

throws, then gave the Bulls a 72-70 lead with two free throws after he drove and drew Indiana center Roy Hibbert's fifth foul. Korver followed with a 3-pointer to push Chicago's lead to 75-70 with 7 minutes to go.

Indiana closed within 75-74, but Korver struck again with a 3 to increase Chicago's lead to 78-74 with 6 minutes left. A baseline jumper by Granger tied the score at 84 with 1:42 remaining to set up the frantic ending.

The Pacers went up 46-45 early in the second half on two free throws by George. A layup by Dar-

ren Collison put Indiana up 50-47 as he showed no ill effects after spraining his left ankle in Game 2 on Monday.

Joakim Noah, Chicago's best interior defender, picked up his fourth foul with 3:01 left in the third quarter.

Rose was fouled by Jones on a 3-pointer with 1:28 left in the third quarter, and made all three free throws to put the Bulls ahead 63-59. The Pacers could have taken the lead at the end of the third quarter, but A.J. Price's short jumper bounced off the rim, and the Bulls led 65-64.

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TRACK & FIELD

Split road for track this weekend

Team will face nation's best at Kansas

By Dominic Renzetti
 Assistant Sports Editor

After much of the team had last weekend off, the Eastern track and field team is back in action this weekend, split between the Kansas Relays and the ISU Pacesetter.

The Kansas Relays is one of the biggest track and field events in the nation, with athletes from all over the country and throughout the world competing. The event has been held annually in Lawrence, Kan., for 84 years.

Though no Eastern athletes competed, the Kansas Relays have already made history, being the first ever track and field meet in the United States to ever host an event in the middle of a downtown city street. Although more common in Europe, the event was the first of its kind on American soil. Dylan Armstrong, ranked No. 7 in the world, took home first place.

For Eastern athletes, they will also have lots of top competition to face.

Competing in the men's 100-meter dash alongside red-shirt junior Zye Boey will be sprinter Ivory Williams. At last year's Kansas Relays event, Williams won the event, posting a time of 9.95 seconds, which was



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Senior Preston Smith competes April 2 in the men's 400 meter hurdles during the EIU Big Blue Classic at O'Brien Field.

the best in the world at the time. Williams was named Most Outstanding Male Performer for the event. Boey is currently ranked among the nation's best in the event.

Red-shirt freshman Mick Viken, also ranked among the nation's best, will be competing alongside team-

mates Joe Noonan and Scott Mammoser in the men's pole vault. Also competing in the event will be former national champion Jordan Scott of the host Kansas Jayhawks.

"Jordan Scott will be there, he's up for Kansas," Mammoser said. "He's won the national championship, I

don't remember how many years now."

Mammoser said Scott has cleared the 18-foot mark before, but says teammate Viken is looking forward to competing with him.

"He's jumped well over 18-feet before, so we'll get to see something re-

ally good there, but Mick (Viken) is looking to take (Scott) down this weekend, so we'll see what he can do with him," Mammoser said.

Women's sprinters Emily Quinones and Jaida Moore will be competing in the 200-meter dash alongside last year's Kansas Relays winner, Veronica Campbell-Brown. Campbell-Brown was named Most Outstanding Female Performer at last year's event.

Eastern also has four athletes competing in the men's 400-meter hurdles with senior Chad Aubin, sophomore Dominique Hall, and red-shirt seniors Pat Tortorici and Kris Gehrke. Also competing in the event will be the world's No. 1 and 2 hurdlers, Bershawn 'Batman' Jackson and Johnny Dutch.

At Indiana State's Pacesetter Invitational, the Panthers will see competition from Grand Valley State, Lewis, Indiana Tech, Southern Indiana and DePaul.

Brandon Pounds, competing unattached, but also an Indiana State alumnus, will be competing in the men's hammer throw, discus and shot put events. As a junior at Indiana State, Pounds ranked among the best in the nation. Pounds will be competing against freshman Blake Stockich in the shotput event.

Both meets continue through Saturday.

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STATE

Bears' options go beyond beefing up offensive line

By The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST — Considering Jay Cutler took more hits than a tackling dummy at times last season, it's no secret that the Bears could use some help on the offensive line.

Cutler was sacked a league-leading 52 times behind a line that ranked last in the league last season. But there are other issues to address on a team that made it to the NFC Championship game and there are no guar-

antees general manager Jerry Angelo will even keep the 29th overall pick in next week's draft.

Angelo said the Bears might be in a better spot than some teams because their core is set.

"We do have a nucleus," he said. "Given where we're picking in the draft, you can't be picking at 29 and feel like you're going to hit a home run with a player or he's going to come in here and change the course of your football team, although we do

feel like we do every year — we want to come out of this with four starters."

Last season, particularly in the early going, the blocking for Cutler was a mess because of injuries and poor play in general. It was hard to envision the Bears going on a run that would lead to the NFC championship game after they stumbled to 4-3.

The Bears eventually settled on a rotation on the line, and the protection improved. Even so, it remains a

concern.

The Bears' most recent first-round pick was an offensive lineman, Chris Williams at No. 14 in 2008. If they go that route again, possibilities include Mississippi State tackle Derek Sherrod, Colorado's Nate Solder and Baylor's Danny Watkins, even though he would be an old rookie with his 27th birthday in November.

"Players play into their 30s at that position," Angelo said. "We've had a few here. So I don't think it's a red

flag."

But will the Bears use their first pick on a blocker?

Former NFL general manager Charlie Casserly isn't so sure. He suggested that a good defensive player like Purdue end Ryan Kerrigan might be available to the Bears.

"Those offensive tackles, they're so grouped together ... if you have three or four of them together, the fourth guy might be as good as the first guy in three or four years," he said.

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BASEBALL | PREVIEW

Panthers gear up for OVC match-up

Left-handed pitcher presents tough task for Panthers

By Brad Kupiec
Staff Reporter

Eastern's baseball team will play host to Ohio Valley Conference Rival Murray State today and Saturday as they look to improve their fifth-place conference standing.

The Panthers are coming off a week in which they beat Illinois to sweep the season series with the Illini and according to head coach Jim Schmitz the team will be looking to ride a wave of momentum into the rest of the season.

"The thing I told the guys last night, there are certain things you want to carry over," Schmitz said. "We talked about getting serious about the season, (now we have to) put together a win streak, to put together two to three weeks of good baseball."

Murray State is currently seventh in the OVC with a conference record of 4-4 while Eastern stands fifth with an OVC mark of 6-5.

Schmitz said one of the problems Murray State poses is that their hitters are good at staying alive by fighting off two-strike pitches and are aggressive in terms of going first to third once they get on base.

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Freshman Christian Slazinik pitches against the University of Illinois-Champaign Wednesday evening at Illinois Field. The Panthers take on Murray State today for a double header at Coaches Stadium.

SOFTBALL | PREVIEW

Hitting the road for conference play

Panthers solid defense, No. 1 pitching staff in the nation

Staff Report

Eastern's softball team will travel to Clarksville, Tenn., to take on Austin Peay in an Ohio Valley Conference game.

The Panthers are coming off their first loss since April 6, after falling to Southeast Missouri 4-8. Eastern currently holds a 34-11 record against the Lady Gobs, with the Austin Peay winning the latest match-up 5-3 in eight innings last season.

This season Austin Peay has compiled a 10-33 record overall and a 5-16 record in OVC play. The Lady Gobs will face the second best pitching staff in the nation as the Panthers currently rank No. 2 in the nation in terms of ERA.

Eastern's pitching staff has benefited from solid defense. The Panthers are No. 1 in the nation in fielding percentage.

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Senior pitcher Amber May has yet to lose an OVC game this season, posting a 13-0 record. This year, May has posted a 17-3 overall record with a 1.17 ERA and 166 strikeouts.

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Freshman infielder Carly Willert throws for the out Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader against UT Martin at Williams Field. Willert's two-run home run in the fifth inning decided the 5-4 win for the Panthers.

FOOTBALL | SPRING

Blue-White spring game kick-off on Saturday

Staff Report

The Eastern football team will play its annual Blue-White spring game Saturday at O'Brien Field. It will be head coach Bob Spoo's final spring game of his career, as this season will end his 50 years in coaching.

After the Panther defense held the offense to only four scores in the team's last scrimmage, Spoo said he looks for the offense to improve.

"Our offense was not where I wanted it to be with (the April 16) scrimmage," Spoo said in a press release. "We have a few more practices this spring to correct those things."

The Blue-White game will be the third and final spring game of the season before the team opens its 2011 regular season against rival Illinois State Sept. 1 at home.

The game is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

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ROCKIN'! EASTERN



Far East Movement, Mike Posner set to perform hits at spring concert

By Samantha Bilharz
Verge Editor

Eastern students and community members alike can come together to be fly "Like A G6" with the Far East Movement and sing along to "Cooler Than Me" with Mike Posner on Saturday for the University Board's Spring Concert.

Currently the concert has sold around 800 tickets.

Ceci Brinker, the Director of Student Programs, said she feels that the low-ticket sales are because of Easter weekend.

"I think a big factor is the Easter weekend and that is unfortunate," Brinker said. "We had very limited dates in Lantz for a concert in April."

However, Brinker is confident that students will still enjoy the show regardless of ticket sales.

"All in all we think this will be a great show," Brinker said. "We have heard nothing but great things about both artists and concert. So for the

people who have bought tickets, I think they will really feel like they have gotten their monies worth and feel like they have gotten some quality entertainment this spring."

Kev Nish, Prohgress, J-Splif, and DJ Virman, members of Far East Movement are known for their hit songs "Like A G6" and "Rocketeer," but their single "Girls On The Dance Floor" was what really jumped them to stardom.

The Far East Movement are all friends who started the band because their love and enthusiasm for music.

"We are all friends from way back in the day before high school," Prohgress said. "The thing that got us together was our enthusiasm for music. While everyone was playing basketball we just wanted to write some songs. We became obsessed with music and learning everything about music."

The band lives by the lifestyle 'Free Wired.'

"Free Wired is an extension of the Far East Movement," Prohgress said. "It is about mashed up countries and creative minds and not having any bound-

aries of how you do things."

The Far East Movement is currently on its college tour, which they just started a few weeks ago. Prohgress said he feels that the energy the band gets from performing at a college is what they enjoy most about it.

"The fans are really exciting," Prohgress said. "The energy has got to be number one. A lot of people that are attending colleges these days have open minds about music. They are open to listen to anything and that's what we are all about. And that makes us excited."

When attending the show audience members can expect a high-energy performance and an all-around good time.

"First of all we are going to be trying to show our musical style and influence," Prohgress said. "Teasing in a bit of rock, pop and a little bit of dance electro. (We will be) bringing a high-energy performance. We will also bring some friends with us and just have a lot of fun. And in the end all these people are stressed out and working all week and we just want them to forget about

that for a little bit and have fun with us and sweat it out."

Mike Posner is known for his hits like "Cooler Than Me" and "Please Don't Go."

Posner first started making music in his dorm room at Duke University. Posner's genre of music is considered pop, but as he calls it "not corny."

According to a press release received by Posner's representatives, "I'm just making pop music that's not corny, pop music that you don't have to call a guilty pleasure, music you don't have to be embarrassed about. I go everywhere pop artists go, but without losing my credibility," Posner said.

The Far East Movement and Mike Posner concert will be about two hours long and will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Lantz Arena. Tickets are \$17 for students and \$20 for the general public.

Mike Posner was not available for an interview.

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Screaming, horror films not what they used to be

I decided to give the movie industry one more chance by going to see the fourth installment of the "Scream" saga. Big mistake.

"Scream 4" was everything I expected and nothing I wanted.

When I first saw that Wes Craven had signed on for not only "Scream 4," but also a whole new "Scream" trilogy, I was devastated beyond belief.

I was 7 years old when my love affair with horror movies began and movies have been a part of my life ever since.

I can still remember watching Stephen King's "It" in the basement of my cousin's house and from then on I was fascinated with the horror genre, but I would never look at clowns the same way.

It is my belief that horror movies have the most versatile and creative group of actors and writers compared to any other genre in the industry.

Or that was my belief before I realized Hollywood had quickly lost its innovative drive and



By Nike Ogunbodede
Student Government Editor

plunged its followers into the "decade of the remake."

Horror films allow audiences to share jointly in an emotion that we usually bottle up when we are in the presence of others - fear.

"Poltergeist," "The Exorcist," "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Night of the Living Dead" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer," are all classics because they were the first movies to really explore their own individual splice of horror.

After I would watch these films, I would know the directors, producers, writers and actors did the best job they could have done, but lately I have left every movie

tearing plots apart.

Horror films have quickly replaced plots with unnecessary blood and guts.

"Scream 4" brought me to the realization that the age of good movies - maybe in general - is dead.

Gone are the days where I would worry for the entire cast even though I would know two-thirds of them would end up dying in the shower or being skewered by a hunting knife.

Instead I find myself rooting for the killer- who seems to be the only one making intelligent decisions.

I mean, seriously, how many times do characters have to watch their friends die before they realize they should not have sex in the woods because everyone knows only virgins survive horror movies?

The movie industry has quickly become like reality television where one person steps out of the box and then suddenly everyone is watching "The Real Housewives of Charleston" because

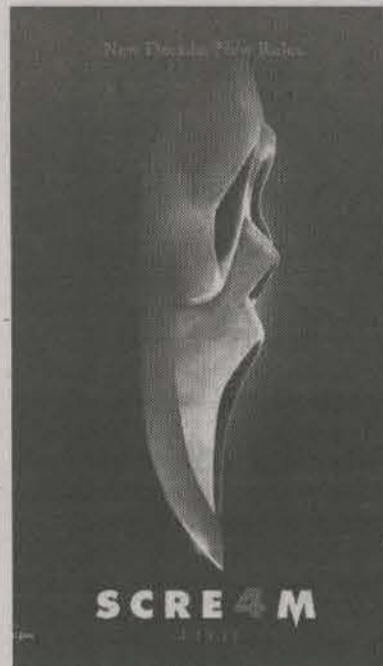


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there is nothing better playing.

Go to any movie theater and I can almost guarantee that at least half of the movies are either a remake or some type of book turned feature film.

The original cast of Scream

were relatively unknown - "Party of Five" does not count- and that was the beauty of the film because we got to form bonds to characters we did not know.

The young Hollywood-packed cast of "Scream 4" did little to gain my interest until the less than startlingly "twist" that left me thinking: "Oh my God, why not just put the original 'Scream' back on the big screen?"

For those of you who have watched the movie, you know what I am referring to and those of you who do not - go see the movie or Google it.

This is my plea to any theater or film major on campus: after you have graduated and unfriended random acquaintances on Facebook- remember to always look for different ways of expression.

If every film is being seen in IMAX then make a black and white film.

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'Heartless' pushing the psychological envelope

★★★★

By Jose Gonzalez
Senior Verge Reporter

Independent films do not always receive as much fanfare as mainstream films. Some independent films are creative and intense. A recent independent film that displays this is "Heartless."

Produced by IFC Films and directed by Philip Ridley, "Heartless" stars Jim Sturgess as Jamie Morgan, a London photographer with an unusual birthmark on the side of his face. The birthmark is in the shape of a heart.

Morgan falls in love and nearly loses his mind as he

searches for vengeance.

Morgan witnesses the violent murder of his mother at the hands of a gang of ruthless lizard-masked beings named 'She.' One of the members of the gang named Papa B, played by Joseph Mawle, reaches out to Morgan and makes a deal with him to remove his scar. However, there is a catch. Papa B will only help Morgan if he commits a murder. This begins to unravel Morgan's life.

The story then leads to Morgan fighting for his love for Tia played by Clemence Poesy, while facing difficult decisions along the way.

The strong point of this film is its psychological thriller-like style and roller coaster sense of intensity.

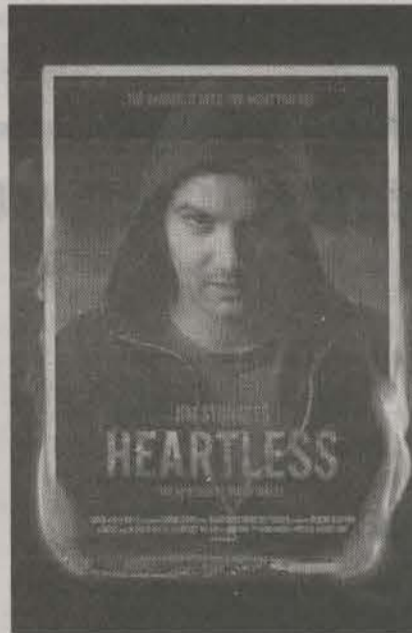


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"Heartless" captures this with the violent and sometimes freaky nature as Morgan tries to take his revenge against creatures only he can see.

The film kept me on the edge of my seat for two reasons, first of which would be its psychological-thriller style. The second reason is its ability to pull at your heartstrings while having the ability to push thoughts psychologically.

The mood for most of the film keeps the audience guessing at every twist and turn. Even though it is a simple revenge tale, what happens during the film is what makes it unique.

Ridley knew how to use Sturgess's star power and does

it quite well in the film. Most of the actors are mainly unknown, except for Sturgess who starred in "21" in 2008 and "Across The Universe" in 2007.

Although I have nothing to compare the other actors to in previous films, I thought they did a good job conveying emotions of their roles in the film.

Overall, "Heartless" does the job well of conveying the dark side of London as well as bringing out the darkness in each of the characters. This psychological thriller is definitely worth picking up.

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Annual fashion show to showcase new scenes

By Kacie Berry
Verge Reporter

The book *The Da Vinci Code* was the inspiration behind the Black Student Union's fashion show 'Reading between the Threads.' This is what Tameila Wilcoxon, a senior biological sciences major considers "the fashion code."

With new scenes and a new stage, the BSU will host its annual fashion show at 8 p.m. today in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Dvorak Concert Hall. The theme for the show is 'The Fashion Code: Reading between the Threads.'

According to Wilcoxon, the BSU will also have a reception at 6:45 p.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"The fashion show is basically a way to express clothing the way that students wear it for campus, business, casual, things along those lines," Wilcoxon said.

Joshua Jackson, a sophomore communication studies major, is a scene coordinator for the fashion show as well as the runway coordinator.

There will be seven scenes in the show and Jackson is coordinating two of them.

"I'm (overseeing) one of them which is called 'Bohemian Chic' which is, like, I call it

"I just want people to come to the show with an open mind because we are doing stuff that's not normally seen this year."

Joshua Jackson,
scene coordinator

"The Hippie's Ride to the Wild Side," Jackson said. "And I'm also over a scene called 'New York Minute' which is like the business attire kind of scene."

Wilcoxon said this show compares to other fashion shows they have put on because students will be modeling the clothes.

She said something different for this show is the business scene.

"I just think it's gonna be an



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Members of the Black Student Union participate in the From the Office to the Runway section of the Runway Revolution Fashion Show March 27, 2010, in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

awesome show, especially since it's in Doudna. That venue is beautiful," Wilcoxon said.

Wilcoxon said the models will be wearing clothing from Maurices, Rue21 and Old Navy, as well as some clothes made by some of the show's directors.

Wilcoxon said the committee has been preparing for this show since November and the models have been practicing since January.

Jackson said he wants audience members to dress in something other than jeans, because of the show's nature.

"It's gonna be a big, powerful, elegant, but classy show," Jackson said. "I just want people to come to the show with an open mind because we are doing stuff that's not normally seen this year, because everyone is used to seeing the regular hip-hop clothes or jeans or stuff like that and this year we went all the way out of the box. I don't want to give too much away; I'll just wait for the show."

Tickets for the fashion show can be purchased for \$5 in advance at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Box Office and \$7 at the door.

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Final season will be last chance to appreciate 'Friday Night Lights'

I do not understand football.

Since I was a kid, the only reason I ever watched football was during the Super Bowl because my mom makes the most amazing spread of game-day snacks. However, three years ago, one show made me actually care about the game - a little show called *Friday Night Lights*.

No, I am not talking about the 1990 nonfiction book written by H. G. Bissinger or the 2004 movie starring Billy Bob Thornton. I am talking about arguably one of the best television shows to ever air on NBC, now in its fifth and final season.

Haven't tuned in? Truth is, most people haven't. Because of its Friday night television slot, most people would rather go out than stay in and watch this television drama. I am the exception.



By Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor

I say this loud and clear - *Friday Night Lights* is not a show just about football. It is a show that portrays the emotional struggles of a small group of people living in the fictional town of Dillon, Texas.

Friday Night Lights premiered in 2006, with the first two seasons airing on NBC. However, because of low ratings, DIRECTV began running the seasons from the third season on, with NBC rebroadcasting afterwards.

During the first four seasons of the show, writers have

put viewers through an emotional roller coaster - paralysis, sexual abuse, jealousy, betrayal, death and even murder are all elements that are explored. I know this may sound like a daytime soap opera, but all of these obstacles are portrayed in a very realistic, emotional setting.

These emotions are anchored by the fantastic cast. During production, actors follow the written script, however, the blocking of the scenes and the characters' mannerisms are left up to the actors. Often the editors will use the first take of a scene to make it feel more organic.

The characters are not cookie-cutter caricatures often portrayed in primetime dramas. They are flawed, they have issues and they are anything but cliché.

The heart and center of the

show is football coach Eric Taylor, (played by Kyle Chandler) and wife Tami Taylor (played by Connie Britton). The strong bond between the two characters is one of the most heart-wrenching facets of the program. They fight, they clash, but at the end of the day there is an undeniable respect between the two that is rarely seen in television couples.

In 2010, both Chandler and Britton were nominated for the Outstanding Lead Actor and Actress awards for a drama series. Unfortunately, neither took home the award they deserved.

Football serves as the backdrop for the show. The characters eat, sleep and breathe Texas football. It's the blood that pulses through each of the characters' veins, but it does not define them. The show is truly about family and what it means to be a part of one.

I have laughed and cried with

these characters and although the final season has already aired on DIRECTV, I can't bring myself to finish it. The series finale will air in July on NBC and I know I'll most likely be in the fetal position after watching it.

I know it is kind of ridiculous to get so emotionally attached to a show, but after watching it for years, it has become a big part of my life.

Do yourself a favor - rent it from Netflix, watch it online or steal it from a friend. Regardless, catch up and give this show a chance. As my favorite character Tim Riggins (played by Taylor Kitsch) says on the show, "Let's make some memories." So please, as a long-time advocate for the show, give it the recognition it deserves.

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