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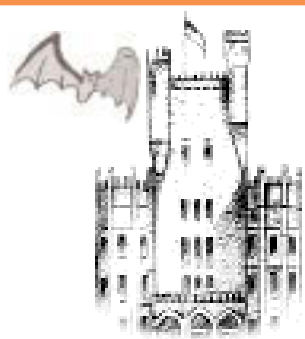
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History not behind U.S. war on terror

By Caitlin Prendergast
Staff writer

Five Eastern professors concluded Tuesday that war is not always justified and that currently history is not on the United States' side during this current war on terror.

The panel was responding to the question "Under what circumstances can war be justified?," and was made up of retired philosophy professor Robert Barford, history professors Scott Levi and Dan McMillan, philosophy professor Grant Sterling and English professor John Kilgore.

McMillan gave a brief history of just and partially just wars, including World War I and World War II, and provided paradoxical arguments for both. McMillan said these wars started out as seemingly just but questioned if the devastation they caused was worth the fight.

In response to the nation's current war situation with Afghanistan, McMillan doesn't

see a victory in the United States' future.

"The purpose of our war may be as just as can be, but we don't have a snowball's chance in hell of winning it," McMillan said.

Barford also provided a history on the concept of a just war, but he focused on philosophical theories by celebrated thinkers like Thomas Aquinas and St. Augustine.

Drawing from these philosophies, Barford explained the seven criteria for a just war, which all modern democracies are expected to follow. The seven rules include having the right intention for war, waging a war only when all peaceful alternatives have been exhausted and declaring war under competent authority.

Sterling expanded on these philosophies, focusing on the requirement that a just war is initiated by a legitimate government in self-defense. He cited the war against Nazi Germany as a just war, but one that was

See WAR Page 5

Halloween traditions based in complex history

By Jamie Fetty
Student government editor

Many of college age can trace the evolution of their Halloween traditions from trick-or-treating as plastic-caped replica of their favorite superhero or Disney princess to partying in more creative ensembles.

The actual history of Halloween is more complex.

The word Halloween comes from the mispronunciation of All Hallows Eve, the day before the Catholic holiday of All Hallows Day, or All Saints Day, former science teacher Jerry Wilson said in an article on his Web site, Wilstar.com.

The customs associated with Oct. 31 come from the Celts of the 5th century B.C., for whom that day marked the end of the summer and therefore the year. Wilson said they called the holiday Samhain (sow-en), the Celtic new year.

The Celts believed that on that day, spirits of those who died the year before walked among the living seeking bodies to possess, the only

way to get an afterlife. That night, everyone put out the fires in their homes. To avoid possession, the living dressed as frightening creatures and tore around town in parades of noise and destruction to scare off souls shopping for a body, Wilson said.

Two explanations exist for why the Celts doused their fires on Samhain. One theory said the Celts tried to make their homes look dark, cold and generally uninviting to wandering spirits. The more accepted story, according to Wilson, said the Celts extinguished their fires, so all the tribes could relight from a central source, the Druidic flames kept in Usinach, the middle of Ireland.

Some accounts of Celtic Samhain traditions tell of human sacrifice, a burning at the stake of someone they deemed possessed to teach the spirits a lesson. However, other researchers regard these accounts as myth, Wilson said.

When the Romans adopted the Celtic practices in the first century A.D., they replaced any human sacrifice rituals with burning effigies.

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Photo courtesy of Bev Cruz/University photographer

A group including Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, views the foyer of Booth Library on a recent tour of the building, which is undergoing a 2 1/2-year renovation.

A peek at the future Faculty Senate impressed by library tour

By Pat Guinane
Administration editor

Meeting rooms, refinished stone and wood work, cherry columns and lots of open space—that's what the Faculty Senate saw on its tour of the soon-to-be completed Booth Library.

Senate members were impressed with what they saw Tuesday and their compliments started as they entered the original north door of the library.

"Wow," Chair Bud Fischer, biological sciences professor, remarked as the senate

viewed the building's main foyer, which features touched-up original stone work and refinished original wood trim.

"I forgot what a great space this is," senate member John Best, psychology professor, said while standing in the building's north entrance, which unlike in the past will be an open room and will not host a large service desk.

The removal of the center desk goes along with what Allen Lanham, Library Services dean, said is an attempt to create a

See LIBRARY Page 5

Student sexually assaulted; jurisdiction now in question

By Matt Neistein
and Joseph Ryan
Staff editors

An Eastern student was allegedly raped or sexually assaulted sometime in the past week in Charleston, according to city and campus police.

Details are sketchy and unconfirmed, and a location has not been

given, leading to questions of jurisdiction between the two departments, University Police Chief Adam Due said.

Charleston police initially handled the report, Due said, and contacted him at about 4 a.m. Tuesday morning to say that the investigation may have to be handled by campus police.

When contacted about the alleged incident, Charleston Detective Rick Fisher said, "That is not our case. We are not working on it."

If the crime occurred in Charleston, it would fall under Charleston police jurisdiction, although Eastern police would be involved since the victim is a stu-

dent. However, if the crime occurred on campus, Eastern police would lead the investigation.

The University Police Department was trying to contact the student as of 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to determine the location of the alleged crime, Due said.

Due said he has no official information or report yet, but city police

had indicated to him that the victim was a student and that the crime was reported Saturday morning.

"I have not seen the report so I could not comment on it in detail," he said.

No one has been arrested, Due said, and it is unclear if there is even a solid suspect yet.

The Daily Eastern News

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Halls offer Halloween activities

Trick-or-treating, games set up for kids

By Erica Foltz
Staff writer

Trick-or-treaters will take to the streets tonight — and the university's residence halls.

All residence halls except Thomas Hall will have trick-or-treating. The hours for Lincoln/Stevenson/Douglas, Lawson and Taylor halls are 6 to 9 p.m. The hours for Andrews, Carman, Pemberton and McKinney halls are 7 to 9 p.m. The hours for Ford Hall are unknown.

Each hall will handle trick-or-treating in its own way.

Amy Price, complex director of Carman Hall, said instead of door-to-door trick-or-treating, kids will go to each of the floor lounges in the North Tower in Carman Hall

and will be able to gather candy there.

"The lounges will be decorated, and we'll have people taking the kids to the lounges," Price said.

She expects a good turnout for all activities.

At Andrews Hall, kids will have a chance to participate in a fishing for goodies game in the lobby as well as the chance to go door-to-door trick-or-treating, said Stuart Kaeding, Andrews Hall resident director.

McKinney Hall will have directors greeting the children. The doors for the various floors will be open to the children participating in the activities, said Leslie Smith, a resident assistant in McKinney Hall.

"Some students are planning on

“The lounges will be decorated, and we'll have people taking the kids to the lounges.”

Amy Price,
Carman Hall complex director

three-day forecast

today



Thursday



Friday



Advanced salsa lessons shimmying into Rec

By Erika Larson
Activities editor

Free salsa lessons will return to the Student Recreation Center, taking salsa dancing to the next level.

Beginning today, English professor Michael Kuo and junior English major Natalie Esposito will give salsa lessons every Wednesday for five weeks in the recreation center's dance studio.

The beginners class will be conducted from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and will follow the same format as salsa lessons offered earlier this semester.

"By the end of it, students will be able to dance salsa confidently," Kuo said.

He said the intermediate /advanced class, not previously offered, will be conducted from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. and is for people who have taken the

beginner class or for people with previous salsa dancing experience.

Kuo said he and Esposito have been dancing together for three years.

"She and I took lessons in Champaign and decided to see if people in Charleston would like to share the salsa experience," he said.

Salsa is really popular right now, he said.

He and Esposito took a group salsa dancing at the Regent Ballroom in Champaign earlier this year, and 500 people were there, he said.

"Everybody had a blast," he said. "We'll take another group up with these courses that we're about to teach at some point."

Kuo said those participating in the lessons do not need to bring a partner.

'Weird' presentation set for today at Union

By Rosie Pagliai
Staff writer

This year Halloween on Eastern's campus is going to be a little weird.

"The Wizards of Weird," the Ron Lyon and Jenny Paschall husband-and-wife team, can be found at 7 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Lyon and Paschall are the creators of the original "Ripley's Believe It or Not," said Alison Mormino, University Board lectures coordinator.

The program will be a multimedia presentation revisiting strange museums, haunted houses and the other weird topics.

"They will be bringing footage of weird and wacky things," Mormino said.

Caleb Judy, UB vice chair, said, "The

audience gets to choose what they will talk about — it's pretty much an interactive show."

The audience will be given menus listing the topics available to choose from.

Places that the couple has visited include Europe, Russia, Australia, England, India, Germany and even Castle Frankenstein, Mormino said.

"Alien abductions and the people they have interviewed," is just one topic that audience members could choose to discuss, she said.

"There will also be a costume contest and the winner will receive a \$100 gift card to Wal-Mart," said Mormino.

Admission for the general public will be \$3, and students with a Panther Card ID will be admitted free. For more information about "The Wizards of Weird," call the UB office at 581-5117.

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Discussion links human rights in China to economics

By Melissa Nielsen
Staff Writer

A Chinese consul said Tuesday that the human rights situation in his country is not as bad as perceived by the rest of the world.

Shen, chief of the press section of the Chinese Consulate General in Chicago, spoke extensively about economic development and trade relations between the United States and China in his speech, before the discussion was refocused on human rights by the panel of Eastern faculty members.

Shen's speech centered on economic development and China's inevitable entering into the World Trade Organization, saying that a strong economy can help lead to better human rights conditions.

"The Chinese are concentrated on economic policies to improve the living standard of people," Shen said. "Since China opened up to the

outside world 20 years ago, great changes have come to our country. Everything in China is changing and under construction."

Shen described the human rights situation in China as "not as serious" as some may think, but was met with strong disagreement from some panelists.

Bo Jiang, director of education for the Consul of The People's Republic of China, said the country needs to develop its economy before it can focus on human rights. He pointed to many improvements within China that are improving the quality of life for citizens. Those changes include the formation of non-governmental organizations, the start of local elections and new programs that give thousands of students the opportunity to study abroad. However, Jiang said economic programs don't necessarily provide for human rights.

However, panelist David Smith,

a history professor, disagreed that a county needs to develop its economy before attending to the human rights of individuals. He strongly reiterated Jiang's words, saying "you cannot buy human rights."

Jiang suggested ways to improve human rights such as investing in education, using freedom of the press to combat corruption and, as Shen said, developing the economy.

American enterprises and increased exports of chemicals, machinery, electronics, food and other goods have lead to flourishing growth for both the U.S. and China and Shen said that the staggering economy and political situation is on the right track and that people are living in harmony and minorities have more privileges.

"We can't copy U.S. human rights level because we aren't at that level but as the economy develops we hope for improvement," said Jiang.



Kate Mitchell/Associate photo editor

Consul Shusun Shen, chief of the press section for the Chinese Consulate General in Chicago, talks to Minh Quang Dao, Eastern economics professor, Tuesday at the China and Human Rights Forum held in the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate considering keeping credit cards out of the dorms

By Jamie Fetty
Student government editor

Prompted by State Comptroller Dan Hynes' campus visit, the Student Senate will discuss at tonight's meeting a resolution banning credit card solicitors from residence halls.

Speaker of the Senate Joe Robbins said that Hynes told senate members that the state is trying to create legislation of their own addressing the problem of credit card debt among college students.

The Housing Office has given senate conflicting information on the current status of regulations on soliciting in residence halls, Robbins said.

At first, housing said they were looking into getting credit card solicitors banned and later said that a ban was already in place, he said. The resolution may be tabled at tonight's meeting so senate can further investigate existing rules regarding solicitation in residence halls.

On Nov. 8, 2000, senate enacted a ban on credit card solicitors in the Martin Luther King Jr. University

Union.

In other new business, senate member Tim Edwards submitted a proposed bylaw change that would require every senate member to attend at least one campus diversity event.

Daryl Jones, vice president for public affairs, said he is in favor of the proposal and said the change is somewhat inspired by the recent diversity forum "Putting the Pieces Together."

"It's based on the premise that we represent a student body that's diverse," Jones said. "It's a way of getting everyone 'out of the box.'"

The senate will also vote on whether to approve Robbins as the new chair of the University Development and Recycling Committee. Carissa Brooks, the previous chair and the second one this semester, delivered her letter of resignation from senate this week, Robbins said.

In addition, the senate will act on a motion to spend \$250 on a paver - a brick in the Commemorative Courtyard - in remembrance of the events of Sept. 11.

Pemberton Hall gets spooky tonight Myth of Mary to be revisited at Haunted House

By Dar'Keith Lofton
Staff writer

There are several stories that circulate about the ghost of Pemberton Hall, but what really happened will be discovered when Pemberton Hall transforms into a haunted house tonight from 9 until 11 p.m.

Pemberton Hall Council is sponsoring the haunted house, which will offer some Halloween entertainment and information about the allegedly haunted fourth floor, Pemberton Resident Director Tracy Cunningham said.

"The events will begin with one of the university's janitors discussing the story concerning Mary's death and her supposed return to Pemberton," Cunningham said, adding that the janitor has conducted research into the issue.

"There have been many stories floating around campus as to what exactly happened to Mary, but according to some research, she actually did exist," Cunningham

said.

"Her real name was Mary Hawkins," Cunningham said. "She was a resident assistant on the fourth floor and was constantly going in and out of mental institutions. She later became very sick

“She was a resident assistant on the fourth floor and was constantly going in and out of mental institutions. She later became very sick and died at the institution.

Tracy Cunningham,
Pemberton Resident Director

and died at the institution."

"Legend has it that she returned as a ghost to Pemberton's fourth floor to protect the female residents in the hall."

Cunningham said that many

students have told her that Mary loves playing pranks, such as playing the piano on the fourth floor or opening and closing windows.

After the introduction, students will go through a maze in the former dining hall and then proceed to the hallways of the non-residential section of the basement for more entertainment, Hall Council vice president Lauren Keppler said.

Participants will then be given the opportunity to take a peek at the legendary fourth floor.

"Students will be able to peek down the hall, but they can't walk on the floor," Cunningham said. "The floor is weak and has been considered unsafe for students."

The haunted house will take place at 9 p.m. beginning in the Pemberton lobby and students are asked to donate \$1 or a non-perishable food item, both of which will go to the local food pantry.

"We've (Hall Council) been planning the events for several months," Keppler said. "I hope everyone has a good time."

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When will they see the light?

A severe power outage last week highlighted Eastern's extremely old and weak electrical distribution system.

The occurrence also emphasized the need for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, general Assembly and governor to approve Eastern's petition for a \$4 million distribution system overhaul.

Infrastructure needs renovation

The state must recognize Eastern's need for a new power distribution system.

This is the third year Eastern has requested the capitol improvement from the IBHE, Gary Reed, Physical Plant director, said last Thursday, the day after power was cut off to Lantz Arena and Lincoln and Douglas residence halls for about 6 hours.

Reed said the extended power outage was due to water buildup in a manhole near the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The elevation of water in the 10-foot-deep man hole caused a high-voltage cable that feeds the affected buildings to short out, causing a bright flash, "kind of like a lightning bolt," Reed said.

Luckily no one was injured during the dangerous event. And thanks to the creativity of Eastern's electrician crew who worked throughout the night, the affected buildings had power restored by rerouting voltage through another campus circuit.

However, the Student Recreation Center was forced to shut down early and nearly 400 students, who pay ever-increasing tuition and room and board rates, were left to wander halls that were dimly lit by emergency lights.

Also, because most security measures, such as magnetically locked doors and camera equipment, rely on a constant electricity supply, Ken Baker, Campus Recreation director, said Eastern police were requested to be sure the area remained secure during the power outage.

This time Eastern was lucky. What if someone got seriously injured when water was introduced to a high-voltage line feeding three major campus buildings?

Reed said some of the campus' electrical distribution system is in excess of 75 years old, before World War II and the Great Depression. This factor, Reed said, leaves it very difficult to find replacement parts, increasing the likelihood for extended power outages and placing campus security and Eastern's ability to house and educate students at risk.

"It is just a matter of time," Reed said.

It is absolutely essential that Eastern receives state funding for the overhaul of our pathetic electrical distribution system. The request is now in front of the IBHE for Fiscal Year 2003 appropriations. If granted, Eastern can begin construction around 2004, when some of the infrastructure is only 78 years old.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Looking for unity at the bottom of a bottle

The night of Oct. 23, I was at the "Putting the Pieces Together" diversity forum representing *The Daily Eastern News*. Dozens of students, faculty and staff floated ideas about how to get the various social groups on campus to unite.

Twenty-four hours later, I saw it happen. But I was in New Orleans when I saw it.

I stood on Bourbon Street Wednesday night and marveled at the crowds around me. Businessmen in three-piece suits mingled with cross-dressers, gangbangers danced with middle-aged white women and frat boys shared a few beers with foreigners who spoke little English.

Everybody was smiling and laughing. I walked up and down that 12-block stretch of one of the most famous streets in the world for almost eight hours and never saw a fistfight or even a loud argument. There were probably more scuffles at Charleston bars that night than there were on Bourbon Street.

So I puzzled over this as I bounced from bar to bar. How come we can't seem to get this kind of crowd in one place at Eastern, where there are large amounts of people who work actively to make it happen, and the folks on Bourbon Street take it for granted every night?

Everyone here at Eastern has at least one thing in common: we all go to Eastern. We have that mutual foundation.

Most everybody on Bourbon Street is from out-of-town: Chicago, New York, California and Florida were just a few of the places I heard shouted out in the bars. They have no common background to fall back on. Yet they hold each other up at 2 a.m. because they're so drunk they can't rock out to Blink-182 on their own.

Why can't we get a diverse crowd at Eastern to come out and share a good time like that?

So I puzzled some more and came to a conclusion that probably isn't going to sound too politically correct.

Bourbon Street revolves around three things: sex, alcohol and music. These are also the three most universal social insti-



Matt Neistein
 Managing editor

"Bourbon Street revolves around three things: sex, alcohol and music."

tutions in the world.

Everyone has sex, regardless of their faith, ethnicity, etc. Maybe you're not sexually active at this point, but you've been attracted to someone and you've probably seen a little flesh on the movie screen.

Everyone has had contact with alcohol, whether they drink, their friends do or they've stopped by Gateway Liquors for a bag of

pork rinds and some Mr. Pibb.

And everyone likes music. Maybe you don't bump Biggie in the trunk or enjoy the subtleties of a good aria, but you have a favorite song or musician.

Obviously, these three things affect everyone differently, and everyone has different attitudes toward sex, music and alcohol. But somehow, thousands of people hit Bourbon Street every night and don't let those minor differences get in the way of their major similarities.

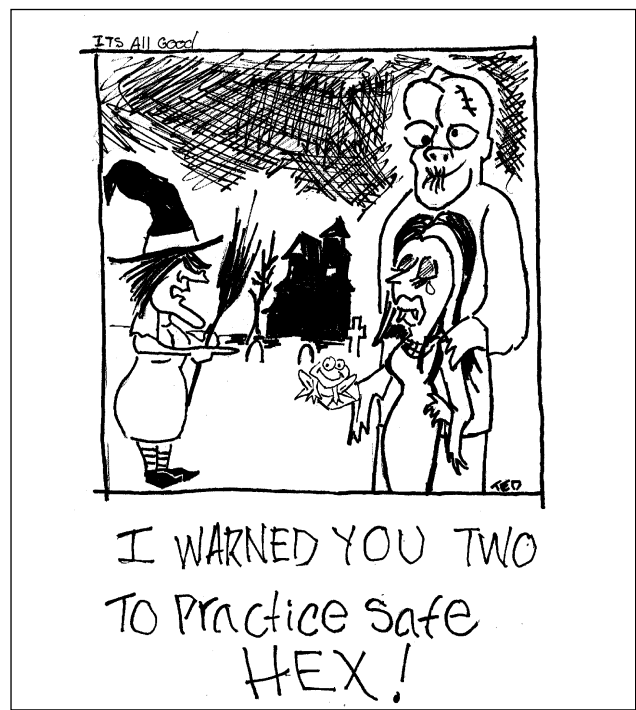
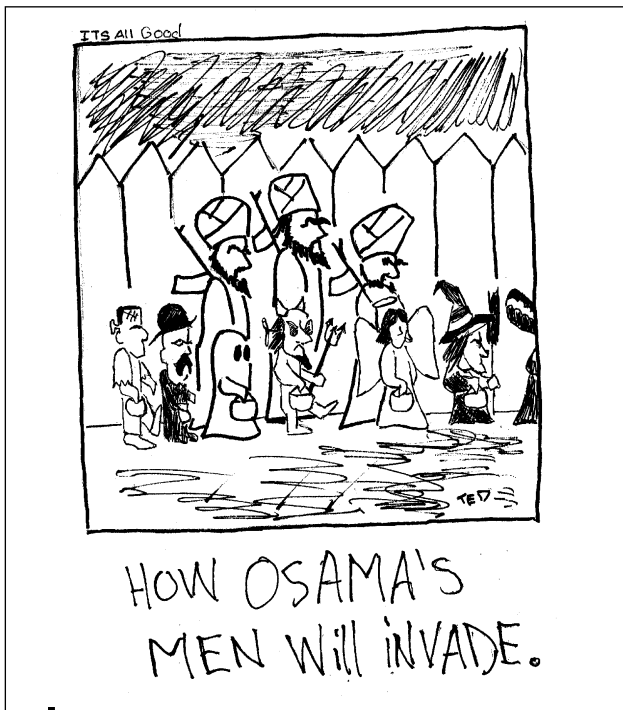
If you don't like beer, try a rum and coke. If you don't like Metallica, don't worry, the deejay's going to put on Morris Day and the Time next. And if you don't like women, try scoping the guys.

Am I advocating turning the South Quad into a huge mosh pit of hedonism to replicate Bourbon Street? No. But we need to stop thinking of sex in terms of STDs, protection and the fear of AIDS. We need to stop thinking of alcohol as drunk drivers and binge drinking. And music is more than noise violations and vulgar lyrics.

We need to realize that they can unite people. We need to start looking beyond traditional "positive" activities such as community service, issue-oriented forums and charity work to get us all together.

We need to realize that men and women from wildly varying social groups can find some kind of common ground with nothing more than a beer, a jukebox and an attractive smile.

Matt Neistein is a junior journalism major and a biweekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is mtneistein@eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Get facts straight before attacking the greek community

I am writing in response to the heartfelt article written by Mr. Peter Laesch in the Oct. 25 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*. I must say that while I strongly opposed your opinions as a whole, I did agree with you on one thing ... the issue of conformity.

Yes, I have to admit that I am guilty of conforming to the greek community. I conformed to them in participating in a "fun day" at Jefferson Elementary School during last spring's Greek Week.

However, the smiles on all those children's faces indicated to me that they did not mind. I conformed to them when the entire greek community took part in a vigil to honor the life of a beautiful

woman and classmate, Shannon McNamara, who was brutally murdered. I conformed to my fraternity brothers when we worked a haunted hay-ride for the children of Coles County. I conformed to my fraternity brothers another time when we proudly sang the national anthem at the first Eastern football game following the Sept. 11 tragedies. I could go on and on, but I won't bore you with the details of conformity in the greek community.

Let me ask you, Pete ... is it OK if I call you Pete? Could it just be that we are a group of individuals who share many similar interests/disinterests, likes/dislikes and enjoy each other's company? I know

Your turn

Letters to the editor

this may come as a surprise to you, but there are people out there who have the same interests as you, Mr. Individuality.

Perhaps, Peter, you have eaten at Wendy's before. Maybe you will think twice next time now that you know that its founder, Dave Thomas, is my fraternity brother. Perhaps one day you will have children and may read them stories by Dr. Seuss. Maybe you won't now that you know that Theodore Geisel was my fraternity brother.

In close, I say to you, "Think before you speak." Next time you or Pat Guinane or any others decide to bad-mouth the greek community, get your facts straight. We have no animosity towards non-greeks, so why must there be so much towards us?

Brian Huhn

Senior physical education major

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EDITORIALS - *The Daily Eastern News* prints editorials that reflect the majority opinion of the *Daily Eastern News* student editorial board.

War

from Page 1

fought by unjust regimes like Stalin's Russia.

Kilgore brought less history and more thought into the discussion when questioned if the term "just

war" can even exist. He said a just war is a contradiction in terms, and justice is often a muddled line during times of retaliation.

Kilgore said the nation's current situation with Afghanistan is not justified under any circumstances, and the country should turn its attention to questions that have clear answers.

In the question and answer section portion of the discussion, audience members brought up many current issues for the panel to elaborate on.

These issues included the side effects of war, the influence of corporations and the legitimacy of the Taliban as an authority in Afghanistan

Halloween

from Page 1

As their belief in spirits and possession faded, the costumes became more ceremonial, Wilson said.

Irish immigrants escaping the potato famine of the 1840s brought Halloween customs to America. Pranks like tipping outhouses and unhinging fence gates became popular among New Englanders, Wilson said.

Trick or treating has its origins in a ninth century A.D. European ritual called "souling," where early

Christians trekked from village to village, asking their residents for "soul cakes," a square piece of bread with currants. The soul cakes represent prayers recipients promised to say for the donors' dead relatives. They believed souls of the dead spent time in limbo, and prayers could send them to heaven, Wilson said.

Although Halloween rituals grew out of traditions of new year and prayer, many of today's churches denounce it as a Satanist or pagan holiday. California's Orange Hills Assembly lists their reasons for not celebrating Halloween on their Web site at ohills-ag.org.

"This celebration comes from some terrible beginnings, and it has become a day when modern witches and covens celebrate their allegiance to Satan," the Web site said, neglecting to note the actual history of Halloween or the fact that modern-day wiccans do not worship Satan.

Other churches, like Immanuel Lutheran in Charleston, take a more neutral approach.

"We don't disavocate it, but we don't advocate it either," said the Rev. Ron Bartlow. "We obviously don't celebrate it like Christmas or Easter or even Thanksgiving, but we're not out there doing anything against it."

Library

from Page 1

thoroughfare, in order to make the building flow from one end to the other.

The strategy is somewhat of a contradiction to the old library which was almost two separate buildings, with the first section being built in 1950 and the second section added in 1968.

To achieve such open space, many

of the library's old walls had to be torn down. While the walls could be removed, many support columns could not. So those columns have been buttressed by cherry wood panels.

Many other aesthetic features of the original library will remain intact, such as the windows, stone and wood work. However, the buildings layout has been changed completely to create more open spaces, additional meeting rooms for both students and faculty and more employee offices.

The new atrium features a mix of the old and the new. It connects all four floors of the library in one location for the first time with a grand staircase. The atrium has also brought out part of the library's original facade which had been covered over by the 1968 addition.

"We do think this atrium will bring light to the center of the building," Lanham said.

Students will be able to experience that light on Jan. 7, the first day of classes next semester. While the opening date remains on schedule, Lanham said students and faculty won't be the library's only visitors for the buildings first month or two of operation. Some sections of the library may be closed as workers finish projects and move library materials.



Joseph Ryan/ Staff photographer

Rashidi Overstreet, a senior family services major, studies Wednesday afternoon next to The Lobby Shop, which closed down Tuesday for renovations.

Coffee Express closes

By Jessica Danielewicz
Campus editor

In preparation for its remodeling, The Lobby Shop closed Tuesday for the remainder of the semester and Coffee Express will be temporarily relocated for the construction.

Coffee Express, located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, is scheduled to be closed Thursday and Friday so it can be moved closer to the bookstore to allow room for construction on The Lobby Shop, Housing Director Mark Hudson said.

It is scheduled to reopen Saturday, once the relocation is complete.

The Lobby Shop closed Tuesday and will reopen sometime in early January, Kathy Engelkes, Union assistant director, said.

The remodeling will make the area look more like a store, and will allow for expanded services, Engelkes said. When complete, the

Lobby Shop and Coffee Express will be connected by a storage room in between them, Hudson said.

Engelkes said The Lobby Shop is widely used by students.

"That's why we want to expand our services," she said.

Relocation of Coffee Express is also necessary to put up plastic boundaries around the construction area, Hudson said. Coffee Express will move back to its original location when the remodeling is done.

When the shop reopens next semester, expanded services will be offered including fountain drinks, slushi drinks, grab and go items, film processing and dry-cleaning pick-up and drop-off services, Hudson said.

For the duration of the remodeling, the dry-cleaning pick-up and drop-off services and film processing are available at the Ticket Office, Engelkes said.

Other services previously available in the original Lobby Shop, such as nachos, also will be available when it reopens, Engelkes said.

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Understanding

from Page 8

"It's wonderful when two guys can hook up like that. Tony understands where Frank will be," Spoo said.

"It's a good relationship to have. It can only come through practice and repetition. There's no question Tony has great confidence in Frank," he said.

But acquiring that kind of yardage doesn't seem as monumental to Cutolo as most would think.

"It just kind of happened. I never thought I'd get that many yards," Cutolo said.

But the lack of interest in dwelling on

his school record achievement also demonstrates Cutolo's modesty as an athlete. The senior even turned down an interview on WEIU-TV's weekly Panther Country show.

"I wanted him to be on Panther Country this week, but he wouldn't," Spoo said.

"He's quite charming and has a great report with everyone. He can be vocal, but I think he lets his actions speak louder than words."

And his teammates see this display of leadership on the field as well.

"He definitely leads by example more, but he gets his two cents in when someone does something dumb out there," Romo said. "He's pretty shy in front of the camera

though."

The example Cutolo sets among his team is enough to lead the Panthers and keep his words short.

Cutolo returned to Florida this summer for Chris Carter's Speed Camp with teammate J.R. Taylor where they worked on running techniques to build endurance.

"It was definitely an experience because there were some things I needed to work on," Cutolo said.

And the hard work reflects his performance on the field this season.

"Frank really pushed himself almost to the point of exhaustion," Spoo said.

"He's worked extremely hard to be where he's at right now. He's got a lot of ability."

Bloomquist

from Page 8

Brenda Winkeler said halfway through the season that her team is about halfway to where she'd like them to be in blocking. The Panthers have improved greatly since then, led by seniors Leslie Przekwas and OVC defensive player of the week Marcia Hahn.

Eastern has only 48 blocking errors, second only to conference leader Tennessee-Martin's 38, among teams in the top tier of the league.

Winkeler was an advocate of the shift to rally scoring since the idea of a switch was first brought up.

Her team is leading the conference in taking advantage of the rule change. It's a stat that should ultimately lead to a conference title.

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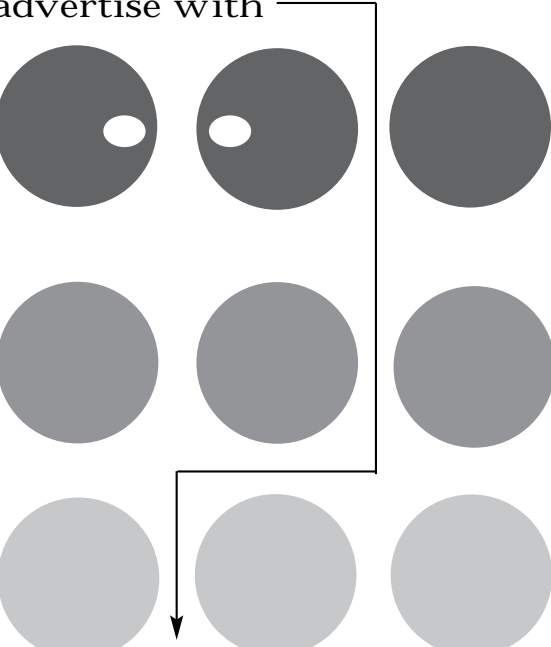
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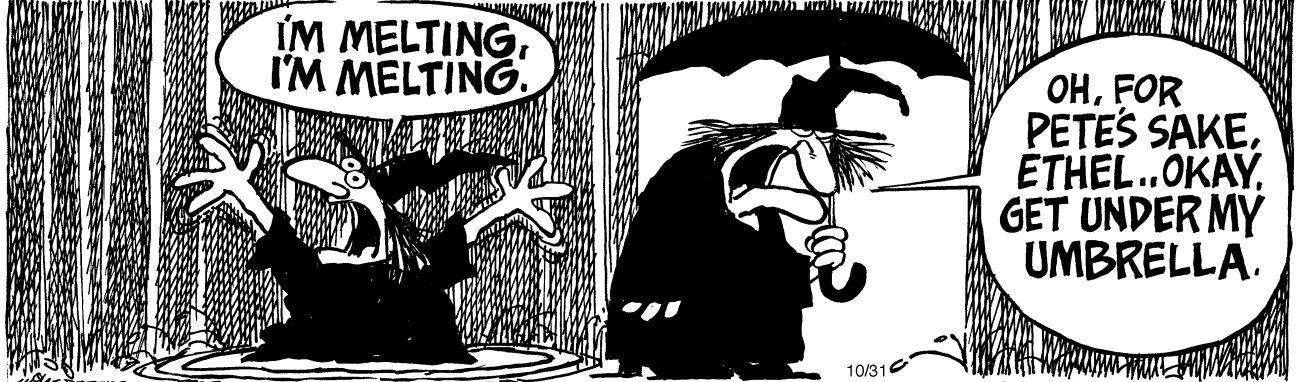
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Sports

Panther Sports Calendar

Thursday: Volleyball vs. SEMO, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Football at Tennessee-Martin, 6:30 p.m.
 Friday: Men's soccer vs. Vanderbilt at Lakeside Field, 2 p.m.
 Sunday: Men's soccer vs. Western Kentucky, 1 p.m.

Out of Bounds



Nate Bloomquist
 Staff writer
 e-mail: cunb2@pen.eiu.edu

Rally scoring successful for Panthers

Let's take a flashback to a time when things were much different than they are now – about a year ago.

Back then, presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush were waging a war of words, punctured chads were all the rage in Florida and the Eastern volleyball team was slowly watching its Ohio Valley Conference title hopes slip away.

Now we are waging a war on terrorism, a punctured Chad is a guy whose hopes have been deflated and the Eastern volleyball team is right in the middle of a catfight for the OVC crown.

While the explanations for the first two are obvious, the latter could be explained by a simple rule change in collegiate volleyball from last year to this year.

The vote is out on rally scoring, and early returns show a resounding yes, or maybe a growl from the Panthers.

Simply put, rally scoring favors Eastern's game plan.

Of the teams in the top half of the conference standings, the Panthers have an attack error total of 453, with Eastern Kentucky leading that category with 452.

Under rally scoring, an attack error equals a point for the opponent. There is little room for error. Under the old system, an attack error could've simply meant side out for the other team, without a change on the scoreboard.

Eastern's equal-opportunity offense, a style in which almost everyone who plays in the front row will at some point or another receive a chance at an attack.

Such an offense would seemingly lend itself to plenty of errors. But that's not the case on the Eastern squad.

The team is fundamentally sound and rarely makes mental mistakes that high school squads make. Other teams in the conference often have such lapses and the Panthers quickly take advantage.

The new system also gives more importance to blocking – a skill which Eastern is constantly looking to improve.

A blocking error is a point for the opponent, but a successful block not only scores a point, but also can frustrate the other team's offensive system.

Eastern head volleyball coach

Volleyball University of Illinois-Chicago 3, Eastern 0

Flames take control of Panthers



Kate Mitchell/ Associate photo editor

Senior Carrie Stevens (left) and freshman Lindsay Perkins try to dig a ball against the University of Illinois-Chicago Tuesday night.

By Nate Bloomquist
 Staff writer

A quicker and more powerful offense defeated Eastern's scrambling defense in Illinois-Chicago's 3-0 shutout of the Panthers on Tuesday at Lantz Arena.

Eastern (15-6) was out-dug (67-59), out-blocked (7-4) and out-hit (49-39). The Panthers were also beaten in a category that didn't show up on the stat sheet – transition.

"We were just beat in transition," Eastern head volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler said. "That was a really big key."

Illinois-Chicago (12-12) was defeated 30-23, 30-24, 30-27. The Flames are in the Horizon League, which Loyola is also part of. Loyola also shut out the Panthers on Oct. 2, which is Eastern's only road loss of the season.

"The Horizon League is really tough," Winkeler said. "They get an NCAA tournament bid for their tournament winner and an at large bid."

In the first game, the Panthers hung with the Flames before falling behind

17-12 after several attack errors. Eastern had 12 kills and 12 attack errors in the first game.

In the second game, the Panthers never trailed by more than four points, but couldn't take advantage of Illinois-Chicago's service errors. The Flames had nine in the match. In the third game Eastern rallied from a five-point deficit to take a 24-22 lead. The Panthers couldn't block the Flames' attacks and fell behind 26-24 en route to a three-point match-clinching win.

"Our defense did a really good job in transition all night," Illinois-Chicago head volleyball coach Don August said. "Eastern wasn't controlling the first ball very well and we took advantage of that."

The lopsided loss stopped any momentum Eastern may have had from last weekend's pair of wins over conference foes Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

"I told the team after the game that we need to just let this one go," Winkeler said. "The only way this is a bad loss is if we carry it into Thursday and Friday's games."

Top Cat 🐾

"He's a great player. He's the best receiver I've ever thrown to" --Tony Romo

A mutual understanding

Relationship between Cutolo and his quarterback has resulted in success

Editor's note: Top Cat is a weekly series taking an in-depth look at Eastern's top athlete from the previous week. Winners are selected just once. Selection is made by The Daily Eastern News sports staff.

By Kristin Rojek
 Associate sports editor

To be a great wide receiver demands speed, endurance and focus on the ball. But to break a single-game school receiving record requires not only talent, but a great relationship between the receiver and the quarterback.

The relationship on the field between senior receiver Frank Cutolo and junior quarterback Tony Romo has allowed Cutolo to establish himself as Eastern's strongest receiver this season.

"We have this special bond," Romo said. "We seem to understand each other's game. We have some adjustments at first, but then we see each other and know what to do."

"He's a great player. He's the best receiver I've ever thrown to."

This season, the senior from Boca Raton, Fla. has been the constant go-to man for the Panthers, accumulating 581 receiving yards on 31 catches, an average of 18.8 yards per reception. He also has returned 16 punts for 118 yards this season.

Head coach Bob Spoo saw this multi-dimensional talent while recruiting him five years ago.

"We saw this potential in a lot of

forms," Spoo said. "He's not only a great wide receiver, but a great kick returner. He's a threat there. I have all the confidence in Frank. He's everything we thought we'd get."

Cutolo showed his talent this weekend, helping Eastern to its 52-49 victory over Tennessee State with a school-record 239 receiving yards on eight catches.

"It was something we had to have the way Tennessee State pressures the receivers. Some receiver had to be able to get himself open," Spoo said. "Tony was delivering the ball and Frank has excellent speed. And he's always been able to catch."

"He's got a great concentration on the ball. He's got the right attitude about being a receiver. He's focused on the ball."

The connection between Cutolo and Romo has developed over their years on the field together, but more importantly in the time they put into practicing.

"It's a matter of confidence in each other. Just relating to the Southern game, they were out there together as soon as we got to the site – and we get there two hours ahead of time," Spoo said. "Frank got himself dressed, and he and Tony were throwing the ball."



Amanda Douglass/ Senior photographer

Senior wide receiver Frank Cutolo runs the ball down the field in Saturday's 52-49 win over Tennessee State.