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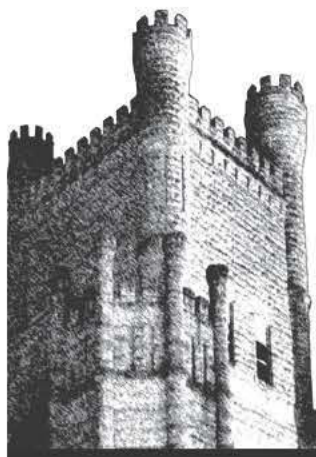
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Gov. fills board vacancies

BY JENNIFER PERYAM
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Gov. Rod Blagojevich appointed three new members to Eastern's Board of Trustees who bring prior backgrounds from the field of education.

Robert Webb of Mattoon, Leo Welch of O'Fallon and Roger Kratochvil of Mt. Olive were appointed Aug. 16 to fill the three vacant positions.

"We have had very good board members in the past and I am pleased that these three board members can join us at Eastern," Eastern's President Lou Hencken said.

Hencken said the only major problem that has occurred in the hiring process was the length of time it took to hire these new board members.

Last fall, two board members were asked to quit their jobs as lobbyists or resign from the board after a bill was passed banning registered lobbyists from serving on boards making policies. Betsy Mitchell, former BOT vice chair person and registered lobbyist along with former BOT member and registered lobbyist Julie Sullivan both chose to resign last December. Board member Bob Manion also resigned for personal reasons.

Hencken said he was pleased with the three selected to take their places.

"All three of these board members have a background in education that help them to better understand BOT's decision-making processes," Hencken said.

"I have always been interested in higher education and Eastern is an outstanding university that I want to help move to the next level," Webb said.

Webb served as the second president of Lake Land Community College from 1972 to 1984 and is a past chairman of both the Coles County Board and the Coles County Regional Planning Commission.

He also served as a visiting professor at the Chiang Mai University in Thailand and is interested in expanding the international program at Eastern.

Welch returns to Eastern after receiving his bachelor's, master's and specialist's degrees in education from Eastern. He has also served on the Illinois Community College Board and the Faculty Advisory Council of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"Eastern made an outstanding education available to me so I want in return to facilitate higher education experiences to the university," Welch said.

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"I was really nervous I would end up with some freak or something."



COLIN McAULIFFE/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Brittany Sexton, a freshman from Highland, places shopping bags in a cart with the help of her mother, Kim, Friday afternoon outside Carman Hall. Kim came down to help Brittany move in.

'ALL GROWNS UP NOW'

Freshmen move in, say goodbye

BY JULIA BOURQUE
CAMPUS EDITOR

The night before the big move to college, Anna Schaefer searched for immunization records and other important papers her son needed, but she found an envelope labeled, "first

hair cuts are always free." Inside the envelope she saw brown locks of hair that quickly reminded her of Chuck's younger years.

The tears flowed. "I'm not worried about him adjusting to college," Anna Schaefer, the mother of freshman Chuck Schaefer, of Pana, said. "It's the parents you need to worry about; we need to adjust, too."

Mothers, fathers, sons and daughters all experienced their own senti-

mental goodbyes this weekend as freshmen moved to their new home — Eastern Illinois University.

"My mom went into my room after we packed it up and started crying," Brittany Sexton, from Highland, said. "I'm excited for college, but my mom's a nervous wreck."

"I think she's so scared because if I didn't have my head screwed on I would lose it," she said.

In Sexton's case, it was her mother who found it difficult to say goodbye,

but for Sarah Greenwald, a freshman from Flossmoor, it was both she and her mother who couldn't let go.

"I was an emotional wreck my first night," Greenwald said. "I'm the oldest, so it was pretty hard for both me and my family."

"My mom called (Friday) night and we could barely understand the 'I love you's' behind all the sobbing," she said.

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BLAIR HALL UPDATE

Faculty adjusts to temporary home

BY MICHAEL SCHROEDER
CITY REPORTER

The April 28 fire that severely damaged Blair Hall, Eastern's third oldest building, kept Eastern faculty busy this summer with repairs and preparations for a smooth transition to the new semester.

The administration planned for the reconstruction of the building's roof and interior, while the faculty that call Blair Hall home adjusted to their temporary homes in the old Clinical Services building on the corner of Seventh and Hayes Streets.

With there being no injuries, the major concern in the days following the fire was the loss of years of professors' research and teaching materials.

The sociology department, which was located on the third floor, was most severely hit.

"It's been stressful cause everything is new: the computer, the office, the classroom," Diane Schaefer, sociology professor, said.

The department's semester has been hectic as many professors have had to start over for this semester's classes. Many professors lost their class notes, research materials and other teaching tools.

"You don't realize what you lost until you reach for it and it's not there," Ron Wohlstein, sociology professor, said.

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Schaefer said it has been a stressful experience filled with adjustments; something only someone who has been through a fire could understand. Wohlstein said the loss that hurts the most is the computers. He and many other professors had a lot of information and class notes on their computers.

"I backed them up and of course I set the backed up files right next to my computer in the office," he said.

Following the fire, the university sent the damaged materials to Servpro, a company that uses Ozone treatment to remove the odor of smoke and dry the papers without doing more damage.

Those materials were being returned in the last few weeks, resulting in many professors scrambling

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STEPHEN HASS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A Charleston firefighter extinguishes the fire in Blair Hall from the top of a ladder truck April 28. According to officials, the faculty will be in their temporary home, the Clinical Services building until it is torn down to make room for the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
86 66 Mostly sunny	78 67 Scattered storms	84 68 Scattered storms	82 67 Scattered storms	82 67 Scattered storms

CELEBRITIES IN THE NEWS

Fantasia gets her day

Raleigh, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Mike Easley proclaimed Saturday as Fantasia Barrino Day in North Carolina to mark her first major singing appearance in her home state since winning the "American Idol" title in May.

On Saturday night, Barrino, of High Point, and fellow "American Idol" contestants will perform in Winston-Salem, one of the stops on the American Idols Tour 2004.

Easley's proclamation, issued Thursday, cites the singer, who now performs as Fantasia, as "a true testament to what happens when you put your heart and soul into your dream" and says she "has shown through her amazing talent and larger-than-life personality that goodness does really grow right here in North Carolina."

Gore cited for speeding

Astoria, Ore. (AP)—Former Vice President Al Gore was cited for speeding as he drove a rented car to visit family on the coast earlier this month.

Gore, who was alone, was issued a \$141 ticket for driving 75 miles per hour on a highway in the north-west corner of the state, police said this week. The speed limit is 55 mph.

He was issued the ticket on Aug. 3, said Lt. Dale Rutledge of the Oregon State Police.

The trooper who stopped Gore, who carried Oregon when he ran for president in 2000, said he was polite throughout the encounter.

Mor rockers sign on for anti-Bush concerts

New York (AP) —The coalition of the willing-to-rock is growing. Sheryl Crow, Jack Johnson and Crosby, Stills & Nash have joined the nearly 20 other musicians trying to unseat President Bush in November.

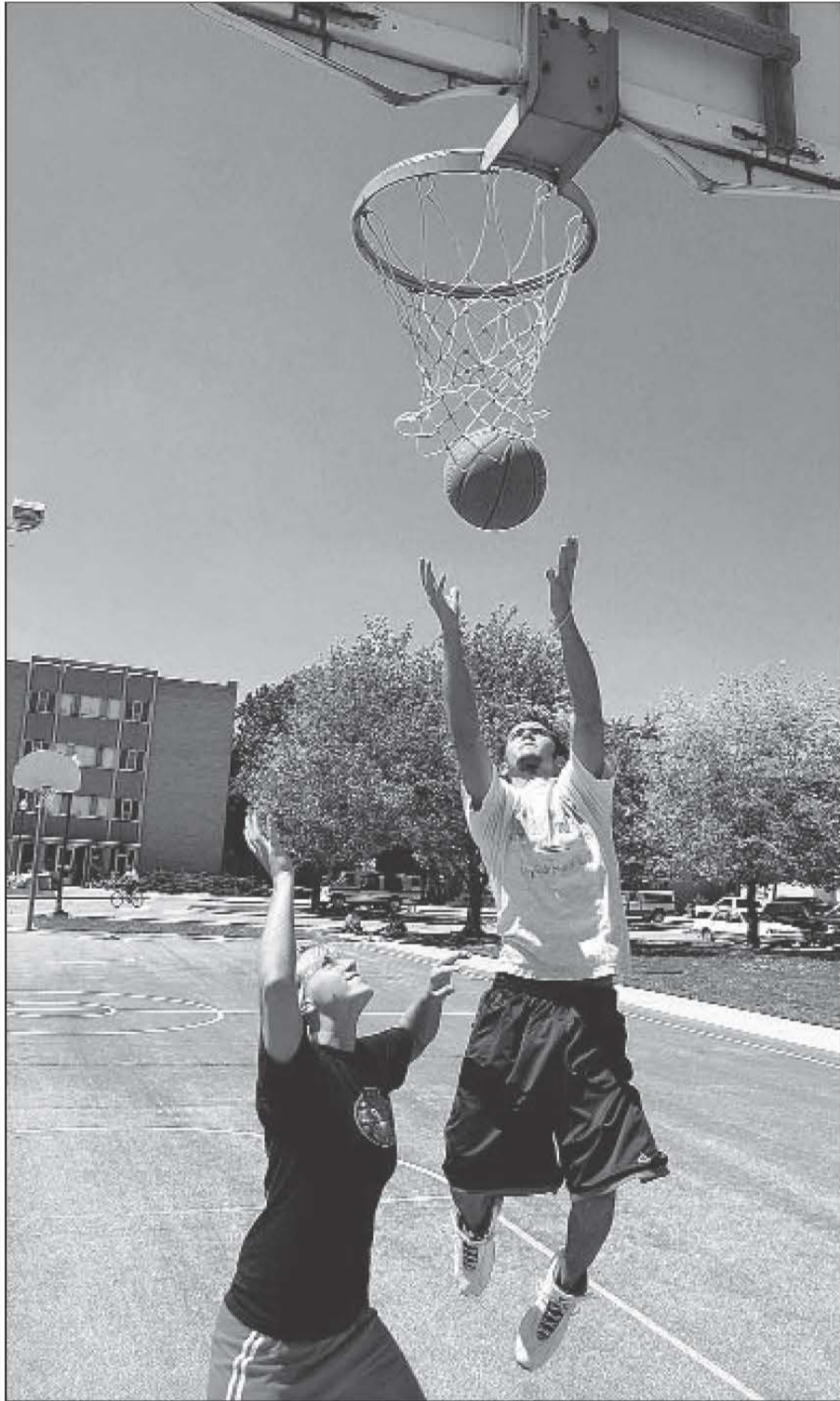
Crow and company were added to the Vote for Change tour, which boasts a lineup of artist including Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, Pearl Jam and Dave Matthews Band.

The musicians will perform in an array of combinations at some 38 other cities over the course of 12 days in October, concert promoters announced Thursday.

Money generated from the concerts will go to America Coming Together, which promises on its Web site to "derail the right-wing Republican agenda by defeating George W. Bush." The shows will play in election swing states. They'll be presented by MoveOn PAC, the electoral arm of the liberal interest group MoveOn.org.

Dave Matthews earlier told The Associated Press: "It's the first time Bruce and the E Street Band ever stoop and made a clear political statement. This is the first time we've ever stood as a band, unified, and said we want a change."

TRY BOXING OUT!



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

John Metropulos, a freshman construction management major, and Breana Nauman, a freshman psychology major, reach for a rebound during a game of 21 on the basketball courts outside of Thomas Hall.

ONLINE POLL

This week we ask our readers how they feel about the redesign of The Daily Eastern News. Rip it apart...we dare you!

A) It's about #@&*!\$ time. I hated that ol' looking thing.

B) I like totally dislike it ... like it looks weird and stuff. I only like look at the pictures anyway. That Haas is like sooooo hot. Like wow.

C) I'm scurred of it. I won't read it.

D) Fabooo. We want more and we want it now!

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Days until Finals Week. Momma I is a scared

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FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The News* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-7936 or mmeinheit@yahoo.com.

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Comedian Lav Luv entertains students at the 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Friday night.

Network upgrades complete

BY JULIA BOURQUE
CAMPUS EDITOR

Information Technology Service's network upgrade is complete and students can expect a faster, more reliable network. The \$6 million project provides wider bandwidths, which will make data transmission faster.

All buildings on campus are connected to the new network, and some are equipped with wireless internet access points.

"Everyone said the network upgrade would be impossible to get done in one year; it was complete in 11 months," Chat Chatterji, assistant vice president of ITS, said.

"The Union, Buzzard, Old Main, Physical Science, Booth Library, McAfee Gymnasium and Lumpkin all have wireless access points," he said. "By the end of September, we'll have over 100 hot spots on campus, and our goal is to put another 200 on campus by the middle of next semester."

For installation of the remaining wireless access points, emphasis will be placed on classrooms, lounges and study areas for students, Chatterji said.

Students, both new and returning, are pleased with the network's speed.

"(The network) seems faster," said Amy Fischer, a senior elementary education major. "I was here in the summer, and I know the network usually slows down when all the students come back, but it hasn't, which is definitely a plus."

As part of the network upgrade, ITS has also set up the EIU Network Watchdog.

Watchdog is configured to automatically disconnect network ports that are transmitting virus signatures, Chatterji said.

"When we see ports that are transmitting virus signatures, Watchdog will automatically turn those PCs off," Chatterji said. "If (the PCs) do shut off, the user will have specific directions to go and get a free copy of Norton to clean up their computer."

After disinfection, the network will allow students back on after 10 minutes, but, if the PC remains infected, students will be disconnected again.

"I think the Watchdog program is a really good idea," Lauren Kerber, a freshman speech communication major, said. "It's good that they are trying to protect everyone's computers from viruses early on."

Fall semester serves as a "tuning" time for the network and all its configurations, Chatterji said.

"Hopefully everything will be executed as planned, and the Watchdog program will happen automatically," Chatterji said. "But again, we're experimenting."

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**CHAT CHATTERJI,
ASSISTANT VICE
PRESIDENT OF ITS**

University Food Court goes Greek

BY MATT WILLIAMS
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

There is an added flavor to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Food Court.

In an attempt to cater to students from upstate, the Greek Odyssey Cafe has replaced the Panther Grille in the Food Court, offering an assortment of Greek cuisine. The grand opening for the new chain is at 11 a.m. Monday.

Sandy Black, assistant director of the Food Court, said after having good responses from food sampling and wanting to bring a better variety for students, the Food Court directors went with the Greek Odyssey Cafe.

Black said with many of Eastern's campus coming from Chicago and Chicago suburbs, a Greek restaurant would be a good way of giving them a little something from home.

Susan Napolitan, Food Court clerk, said students should be happy with the change.

"We have the Greek Odyssey because we thought the majority of the students wanted a change," Napolitan said. "(Samplers) came in and we had a taste testing and everyone seemed to enjoy it."

The Greek Odyssey, owned by Kronos Products, is a chain designed for college and university food courts.

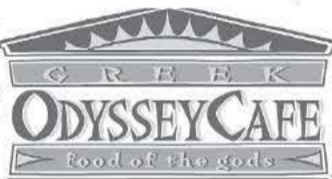
Though the Panther Grille sign is expected to be replaced by the Greek Odyssey sign this week, Napolitan said there will still be a home-cooked meal offered each day.

The Odyssey will join Subway, Chick-Fil-A and Connie's Pizza as the main vendors in the Food Court.

Hours for the Greek Odyssey are from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Food Court hours are 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Greek Odyssey Menu

- Traditional Gyros Sandwich
- Chicken Gyros Sandwich
- Chicken Souvlaki Kabob Sandwich
- Spanokopita Platter
- Pita Chips and Hummus
- Baklava
- Wrap Sandwiches**
- Roasted Vegetable Wrap
- Chicken Caesar Wrap
- Spicy Gyros Wrap
- Salads**
- Traditional Greek Salad
- Sizzling Greek Salad Gyros
- Sizzling Greek Salad Souvlaki Kabob
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EDITORIAL

News reflects evolution of campus

This summer the editors of *The Daily Eastern News* worked on revamping the look of the publication in an effort to improve the newspaper.

Our goals were simple.

◆ We wanted to create something the readers will further enjoy. To do this we have added features to page two that will entertain readers. We also made changes to our weekend magazine *On The Verge of the Weekend*, including changing its publication day from Friday to Thursday.

◆ We wanted to make our print edition more interactive with our Web site, www.thedailyeasternnews.com. Online polls, extended version of stories and more color photos will be available on the site.

◆ Our paramount

goal was to create a publication that represented the Eastern community. *The News* is Eastern’s newspaper and we wanted to ensure that it looked like it was part of the university.

Our new nameplate on the top of page one is our most visible way of attempting to evoke a shared identity with the university. We feel the typeface, color and image of Old Main on the nameplate successfully accomplish this.

The News has been a part of Eastern for almost 90 years. Like the university has changed, so has *The News* since its inception in 1915. This is just the latest change to *The News* and hopefully not the last, because the student newspaper should be able to change with the new students, faculty and staff that come to campus each year.

We hope we have created a publication the entire Eastern community can be proud of and rely on.

While our image has changed our mission remains the same. That mission is proudly displayed throughout the paper – “Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

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

COLUMN

Errors part of learning process

There is one thing every student on this campus has come in search of – an education. It doesn’t matter if they are looking for an education in teaching, mathematics, chemistry, business, English, sociology, music or one of the other fine programs this university offers. They will receive instruction that will hopefully prove priceless long after they leave the quaint confines of Charleston.

The staff of *The Daily Eastern News* and the rest of the student body at Eastern are no different. We seek an education just as much as the next student on campus, however we don’t limit our education to the one we receive in the classroom.

Many members of our staff are journalism majors, but we also have art, education, history and business majors. *The News* is a vehicle for a diverse group of student to take what they have learned in the classroom and practice the skills Eastern’s faculty has taught them. There are other organizations on campus similar to *The News* allowing students to practice their collective skills. Students do this knowing an education alone can only go so far. They also need experience to help them succeed after they graduate and



“Mistakes are a part of life and more importantly a part of learning.”

MATT MEINHEIT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

there is no better time or place to get that experience than when you are on a college campus full of helpful faculty willing to help you fulfill your potential.

With all that being said, I must approach a topic that has bothered me since I started working for *The News* three years ago. While it doesn’t take much effort to find someone who has high praise for the work of the staff of *The News*, it doesn’t take much effort to find someone critical of *The News* for its numerous mistakes either.

Not all criticism is unwarranted. I personally don’t mind objective criticism. I believe it to be the best tool for teaching.

I have long believed in learning from mistakes. I will never put a metal object in a microwave because of a mistake my sister made when we were children. I will never drive 12 miles on a bad tire again because of what happened to me while I was moving back to Charleston last week.

I’m sure I’m not the only one with incidents like these.

Mistakes are a part of life and more importantly they are a part of learning. *The News*’ staff of about 12 editors working for a meager salary and countless volunteers routinely go above and beyond to produce a publication that informs Eastern’s community about the news it cares most about. The staff often puts in excessive hours while trying to attend class, do homework and pay bills.

Despite the staff’s best efforts, we are not capable of producing an error-free paper on a daily basis. And I wouldn’t have it any other way.

I’m not saying our goal is poor reporting, writing, editing, photography and design. We want to do the best we can. Many of our editors, writers and staff members are bothered by each and every mistake they allow into the paper. I too am bothered by these mistakes, but I am comforted by the thought hopefully we have learned something from them.

This semester I will make one guarantee. We will continue to make mistakes, we will learn from them, and when we leave Eastern we will be better for it.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY JOAQUIN OCHOA



YOUR TURN

Participation desired in student publication

The staff at *The Daily Eastern News* wants to know what students think about current events, campus issues, college living and anything else students would like to address.

COLUMNISTS NEEDED

Have an opinion? We want to hear it! *The Daily Eastern News* is looking for students interested in voicing opinions on campus, state and national and international issues through columns. *The News* reserves the Wednesday guest column spot

for students, faculty and members of the community. Guest columns should be a minimum of 525 words.

CARTOONISTS WANTED

The News is interested in recruiting cartoonists that display artistic ability, particularly caricatures, reflecting campus issues and tasteful humor.

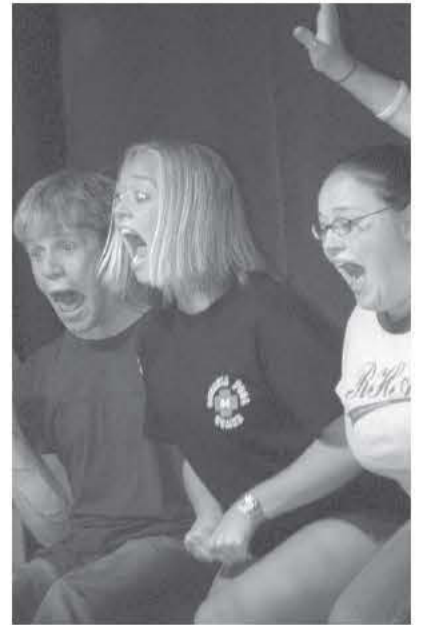
Columns, cartoons and letters can be submitted at room 1811 of Buzzard Hall.

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Kellen Roggenbuck (right), a junior music education major, fends off an attack by Ryan Minard, a junior art major, on the joust at Quakin' the Quad Saturday in the South Quad.



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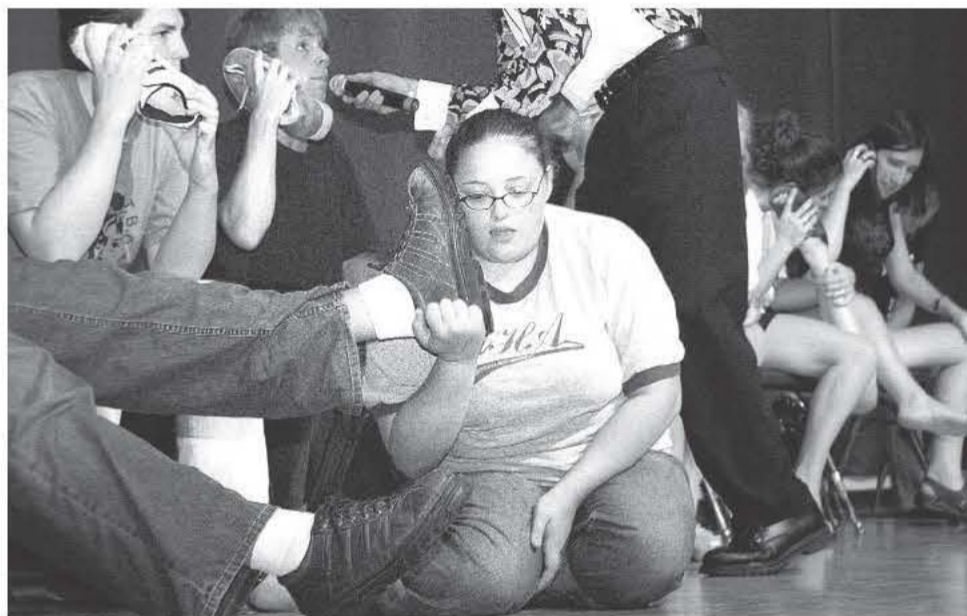
Jeff Beal (left), a junior English major, Kristin Wargo, a junior speech communication major and Megan Stepp, a junior speech communication major react, as they believe they are riding a roller coaster. They were all participants in Frederick Winters' show Sunday afternoon at the Grand Ballroom.

QUAKIN' IN THEIR BOOTS

Erin Estrada, a freshman undecided major, slides down the final stretch of the inflatable obstacle course at Quakin' the Quad Saturday in the South Quad.



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Megan Stepp, a junior speech communication major, puts her ear to the shoe of another participant because she thinks his shoe is a telephone and she is talking to her mother.

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The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords students certain rights with respect to their education records. They are:

(1) The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day the University received a request for access.

Students should submit to the registrar, dean, head of the academic department or other appropriate official, written requests that identify the record(s) they wish to inspect. The University official will make arrangements for access and notify the student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. If the records are not maintained by the University official to whom the request was submitted, that official shall advise the student of the correct official to whom the request should be addressed.

(2) The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the student believes are inaccurate or misleading.

Students may ask the University to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the University official responsible for the record, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading. (Grade appeals are administered under separate University policy.)

If the University decides not to amend the record as requested by the student, the University will notify the student of the decision and advise the student of his or her right to a hearing regarding the requests for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the student when notified of the right to a hearing.

(3) The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interest. A school official is a person employed by the University in an administrative, supervisory, academic or research, or support staff position (including law enforcement unit personnel and health staff); a person or company with whom the University has contracted (such as an attorney, auditor, National Student Loan Clearinghouse, Credentials, Inc. or collection agent); a person serving on the Board of Trustees; or a student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks.

A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

Upon request, the University discloses education records without consent to officials of another school in which a student seeks or intends to enroll. (4) The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by Eastern Illinois University to comply with the requirement of FERPA. The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA is:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U. S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202-4605

Copies of the Eastern Illinois University policy on the Privacy Rights of Eastern Illinois University students are available in the Records Office, 1220 Old Main.

The following is a list of student records maintained by the University,

including the location and custodian of each:

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---Acting Registrar
1220 Old Main

ADVISEMENT, including grade reports and test scores for students assigned to Academic Advising.

---Academic Advising (only students assigned to Academic Advising)

Director, Academic Advising
2100 Ninth Street Hall Individual Advisors
ALUMNI, including information submitted with application for graduation.

---Director, Alumni Services
Brainerd House

ATTENDANCE RECORDS AND ABSENCE REPORTS

---Individual instructors and department heads

CAMPS AND CONFERENCES

---Director, Housing

University Union

CAREER SERVICES, including credentials, student teaching evaluations, employer references, and College and University recommendations.

---Director, Career Planning and Placement Center
3055 Student Services Building

CONTINUING EDUCATION, including registration materials for short courses, workshops, non-credit courses, academic conferences, and off-campus courses.

---Dean, School of Adult and Continuing Education
2160 Blair Hall

DISCIPLINARY AND BEHAVIORAL RECORDS

---Director, Judicial Affairs

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EVALUATIVE ITEMS AND REPORTS RELATING TO STUDENT'S PROGRESS TOWARD GRADUATION

OFFICE OF APPROPRIATE DEAN

---College of Sciences
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---Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences
4800 Lumpkin Hall

---College of Education and Professional Studies
1420 Buzzard Hall

---College of Arts and Humanities
1544 Fourth Street - Linder House

---Graduate School
1113 Blair Hall

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---Director, Board of Trustees BA Degree
2114 Blair Hall

FINANCIAL AID, including loans, financial aid, scholarships and health insurance.

---Director, Financial Aid
East Wing, Student Services Building

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

---International Student Advisor
1113 Blair Hall

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MEMBERSHIP

---Assistant Director, Student Life/Greek Affairs
316 University Union

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS

---Dean, Graduate School
1117 Blair Hall

GRANTS-IN-AID OFFICER

---Grants-In-Aid Officer
4119 Student Services Building

PETITIONS FOR REINSTATEMENT

---Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs
1221 Old Main

REGISTRATION, including schedules, schedule changes and withdrawal forms.

---Acting Registrar - 1220 Old Main
Registration Office - McAfee Gymnasium - Lower Level

SCHOLARSHIP DATA (EIU Foundation)

---Executive Officer, EIU Foundation
Neal Welcome Center

STUDENT HOUSING, including application material, billing, and assignment information.

---Director, Housing
University Union

VETERANS, including Veterans Administration educational records and educational items relating to use of benefits.

---Director, Financial Aid
Student Services Building

Sue Harvey, Acting Registrar

4th Street Records moving on up with addition

BY JESSICA YOUNGS
CITY EDITOR

Ever popular with hip students, Positively Fourth Street Records in University Village has more than doubled its retail space just in time for the flow of new and returning students looking to spruce up their dorm rooms with rock and roll posters or pick out a cool new outfit for the first day of school.

After a brief move next door, the

store, located at 401 Lincoln Ave., opened its doors to students at noon on Thursday after a rushed setup process.

Starting June 15, construction started on a massive renovation project for the 13-year-old business. The 1,500 square feet of apartments on the second floor of the business were gutted and remodeled and a 900-square foot addition was added to the side toward Fourth Street.

Charleston native and owner Kirby Johnson said he is most excited about

the way the building looks from the outside, saying he hopes having an attractive building just off the edge of campus will add to the overall attractiveness of Charleston.

Simply remodeling the outside of the 4,800-square foot brick building was not the only feature of the renovations. Billabong, Split, Tyler and Penguin clothing lines for men and women, a 2,000 image poster collection, and movie and DVD rentals have all been added to the store's new retail selection.

"(The store's new look) is really nice," freshman undeclared major Oliver Scott said. Because Scott grew up in Charleston, he has been coming to Fourth Street for years and is excited about the expanded musical DVD collections, although a copy of the 2004 Bonnaroo Music Festival that he was searching for was not yet in stock.

In addition to more music DVDs, Johnson said he has been able to add new and old releases of favorite VHS and DVD selections, which can be

checked out for \$1.98 for one or by purchasing a \$19.80 rental card for 20 rentals. Still in storage are 1,000 more titles that he hopes to have on the shelves by Wednesday.

The final fixtures and inventory to complete the new renovations are expected to be done within two weeks, Johnson said.

Also part of University Village, Boxa Grinder, Pizza, Wings & More also finished an expansion project last week for seating.

Groups needed for revamped RSO recruitment

BY DAVID THILL
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Eastern students old and new alike will be given an opportunity to learn about Recognized Student Organizations when Pantherpalooza takes over the South Quad Wednesday, September 8.

Research indicates if students are involved they feel more connected to the university, event coordinator Nancy Crone said.

"Students are generally more happy when they feel connected," Crone said.

The purpose of Pantherpalooza is to inform people of RSOs or possible groups people might be interested in starting.

"You don't have to have RSO status to go," Crone said. "People can go to try to start an RSO. They can come and set up a table and see who is interested."

At the event, every group participating will be provided with a four foot table and two chairs, a press release said.

This is the first year for the event, but Eastern held an RSO Fair last year similar to Pantherpalooza, Crone said.

The event, however, has been suffering from a lack of involvement from organizations on campus, she said.

"There are 150 RSOs registered on campus and not even half of them have registered (for the fair)," she said.

Being involved with an organization is very important, Crone said. Commuting students have a higher drop out rate than students who live on campus. Being involved with an organization helps give those students a sense of belonging, she said.

"The event will feature fraternities, sororities, support groups and some offices from the university, but we need more groups to sign up."

Groups interested in signing up for the event can contact the Enrollment Management/Transfer Relations Office or e-mail Nancy Crone at cgjnc2@eiu.edu or call 581-2120.

Cooley said workers not at fault for Blair fire

BY MICHAEL SCHROEDER
CITY REPORTER

While it may appear to returning students that little change has been made to Blair Hall since they left school three months ago, Eastern's president Lou Hencken said there has been a lot of progress made this summer.

"I have been very pleased with the speed with which everything has been completed," he said.

After the summer's progress, the university has set January 2006 as the goal for their return to Blair Hall, Jeff Cooley, vice president of business affairs, said.

Hencken said that the summer has seen mainly planning in the interior design and the search for the right company to execute that plan. He said the process may take a lit-

tle longer because Eastern is very concerned with maintaining the look of Blair Hall.

Eastern's Board of Trustees reached an agreement with Ratio/SRA Architects of Champaign to repair the interior of Blair. The board will take bids on the roof at the next board meeting on September 10, Cooley said. Roof construction will begin shortly after, followed by the repairs on the interior.

Hencken said the university would also like to expand slightly on Blair Hall. On the west side of Blair Hall, the quad side, there is a part of the building that sticks out, looking like an add-on to the first floor.

Hencken said the university did some research and found out it was an addition built in the early 1950s. Money permitting, the reconstruction will include expanding this to the third floor, which would add sev-

eral classrooms to Blair Hall.

This is dependent on the finances, which Cooley said are still in the air. He has been negotiating with the insurance companies, who he said have been very cooperative.

The cause of the April 28 fire has been determined to be accidental, Cooley said. There were workers in the area who used a gun to heat paint for removal from walls. The heat from the gun combusted some material, such as a bird's nest, in between the walls of Blair Hall, Cooley said.

He said the workers followed the proper procedure for working with heat. They were instructed to monitor any area that heat was used to make sure there were no fires. Unfortunately, in this case the fire was located inside the wall and was not detected until it was too late, he said.

ADJUSTMENTS:

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to see what they have for the beginning of the semester. Gary Foster, the Sociology department chair, said he received about half of what he had sent to Servpro, of which 25 to 50 percent is in really good shape.

He said other professors had received between 50 percent and 75 percent of their materials.

Overall, the department was pleased with what they received and are hoping for more, Foster said. However, they would like to have more time to prepare for class now that they have their materials.

Wohlstein said he is comfortable going into the beginning of the semester especially since he taught two classes this summer, one of which he had to "entirely recreate."

Another sociology professor, Janet

Cosbey, said she is rather optimistic and very anxious to start the year, more so than in years past. She does have some concerns with interaction with students due to her classes being scattered around campus.

"I'm concerned with not seeing my students," she said. "They say they will come and see us, but it's not the same."

Cosbey and the other professors feel the university has handled the restoration effort and relocating the staff from Blair very well.

The old Clinical Services building is only a "temporary temporary location" Jeff Cooley, vice president of business affairs, said. The Clinical Services building is set to be torn down to make room for the Division of Fine Arts Center, meaning during semester break in December the University will have to relocate the Blair inhabitants to a "permanent temporary" location, Cooley said. For now, though, Clinical Services is working.

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"We're glad to be staying where we are," Cosbey said. "Wish we could be here longer. There is a fear of moving off-campus."

The office of continuing education, which was on the first floor of the Clinical Services building, has already been moved off-campus Cooley said.

Bob Augustine, Dean of the Graduate School and Research said he, too, is happy with the administration's handling of the dif-

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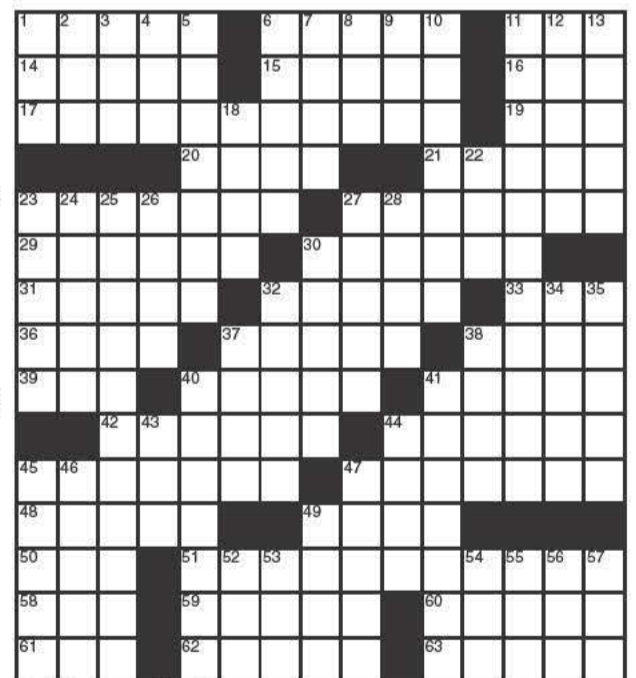
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 - 6 Home for alligators
 - 11 "Open ___ 9" (shop sign)
 - 14 Pays to play poker
 - 15 Talk show group
 - 16 Early afternoon hour
 - 17 "Pronto!"
 - 19 Tribe related to the Hopi
 - 20 Historic times
 - 21 Use a hose on, as a garden
 - 23 Rev. William who originated the phrase "a blushing crow"
 - 27 "What so ___ we hailed ..."
 - 29 Singer Don of the Eagles
 - 30 Opt for
 - 31 Parking lot posting
 - 32 Dahl who wrote "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"
 - 33 Subject of "worship"
 - 36 Sound in a cave
 - 37 Pocketbook
 - 38 Ditty
 - 39 Itsy-bitsy
 - 40 Free-for-all
 - 41 "I do" sayer
 - 42 "Tom ___" (#1 Kingston Trio hit)
 - 44 Smashed and grabbed
 - 45 Adds up (to)
 - 47 "___ keepers ..."
 - 48 Boxing matches
 - 49 Skin soother
 - 50 Sphere
 - 51 "Pronto!"
 - 58 Gibson who was People magazine's first Sexiest Man Alive
 - 59 Hair-raising
 - 60 Dickens's ___ Heep
 - 61 "Later!"
 - 62 Coral ridges
 - 63 Shindig
- DOWN**
- 1 Bar bill
 - 2 At ___ rate
 - 3 Mudhole
 - 4 Golf ball support
 - 5 Ancient Jewish sect
 - 6 Javelin
 - 7 The "W" in V.F.W.
 - 8 Plus
 - 9 "Oh, give ___ home ..."
 - 10 Layered building material
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 - 12 Computer chip company
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 - 18 Card below a four
 - 22 "The Sound of Music" setting: Abbr.
 - 23 Nagging sort
 - 24 Result of a treaty
 - 25 "Pronto!"
 - 26 Skillet lubricant
 - 27 Moon stage
 - 28 Part in a play
 - 30 Actor Feldman
 - 32 Contest specifications
 - 34 Below
 - 35 Requires
 - 37 Hit with snowballs, say
 - 38 Walked on
 - 40 Loch Ness dweller, they say
 - 41 Studies hard
 - 43 Ump's call
 - 44 Animal with a cub
 - 45 Mushroom cloud maker
 - 46 Amsterdam of "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
 - 47 Goes by jet
 - 49 "___ I care!"
 - 52 Part of a giggle
 - 53 Bad temper
 - 54 ___ la la
 - 55 Atmosphere
 - 56 Turner who led a revolt
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Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SEE THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE TOMORROW IN THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

STATE BRIEFS



Man arrested after writing "suicide bomb"

CHICAGO (AP) — A Japanese man flying to Ohio on business was arrested Sunday at O'Hare International Airport after he wrote the words "suicide bomb" on a piece of paper, police said.

The 60-year-old man, however, was released without being charged after he explained to investigators that he came across the words in a newspaper and wanted to look up their meaning, police spokeswoman Alice Casanova said.

"He teaches himself English by reading newspapers," she said. "It was all just a miscommunication."

United Airlines flight 1184 was en route to Dayton, Ohio, when a passenger spotted the words and alerted a flight attendant, Casanova said.

The plane then returned to a terminal at O'Hare where the man was taken into custody and all of the flight's 120 passengers were deplaned and rescreened.

Newly hired UI coach killed in accident

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — A newly hired University of Illinois assistant football coach was killed in an auto accident, authorities said Sunday.

Yeronimo Ciriaco was killed when the SUV he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer in Champaign Saturday morning, the Champaign County coroner's office said.

Ciriaco, who worked previously for the Indianapolis Colts, had been recently hired as an assistant strength coach at UI, Deputy Coroner Duane Northrup said. A phone message left with the university was not immediately returned Sunday afternoon.

Authorities said Ciriaco was driving alone in his Jeep Cherokee Saturday morning when the SUV struck the back of a tractor-trailer as the two vehicles entered an intersection.

The SUV rolled several times after the collision. It then struck a utility pole before coming to rest on its roof, Police Lt. Holly Nearing said. Ciriaco was pronounced dead at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana. There is no indication that alcohol was factor, Northrup said. However, witnesses told investigators that Ciriaco appeared to be traveling at a high rate of speed. Three other people were injured in the accident, none seriously.

MEMBERS:

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Before Kratochvil begins making important decisions for the university, he wants to check out all the new things on campus since he left.

"The first interest I have is a tour of Eastern so I can understand what is going on around campus," Kratochvil said.

Kratochvil graduated from Eastern in 1960 and therefore has been away from Eastern for 44 years. He was on the baseball team while he was a student at Eastern and was inducted into Eastern's Hall of Fame in 1998.

"I want to meet the needs of students and accentuate the positives of the university," Kratochvil said.

Secretary of the Board Roger Dettro will be happy to have a full board for the September meeting.

"We have been deficient board members for some time and are very pleased to have these new members come on and complement the board," Dettro said.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 1 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

MOVING:

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With a little help from her friends and her roommate, though, Greenwald said she is adjusting well.

Other students had no problem letting go and were excited to leave home and jump into college life.

Javier Curiel, a freshman from East Peoria, said he moved in Friday and was at a party Friday night.

"I wasn't really nervous about anything," Curiel said. "I'm excited to meet new people and go to parties."

Along with saying goodbye to family, many freshmen had to move into their dorms with complete strangers.

Some were nervous.

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"I wasn't really nervous about anything. I'm excited to meet new people and go to parties."

JAVIER CURIEL, FRESHMAN

ing my roommate," Morgan Miller, a freshman from Sullivan, said. "Once we got to know each other, though, we realized we are a lot alike and get along really well."

Some were relieved.

"I was really happy after I met my roommate," Curiel said. "I was really nervous I would end up with some freak or something."

Terrorists eye financial institutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities warned of potential al-Qaida bombing attacks on prominent financial institutions in New York, Washington and Newark, N.J., prompting increased security and concern from the unusually detailed information unearthed on the plot.

A cache of recently obtained information — including photos, drawings and written documents — indicates that al-Qaida operatives have undertaken a meticulous preparations to case five specific buildings: The Citigroup Center building and the New York Stock Exchange in New York, the International Monetary Fund and World Bank buildings in Washington and Prudential Financial Inc.'s headquarters in Newark.

Ridge raised the terror threat level for financial institutions in the three cities to orange, or high alert, the second highest level on the government's five-point spectrum. Elsewhere, he said, the alert would remain at yellow, or elevated.

The fresh intelligence did not give crucial details about when, where or how terrorists

NATIONAL BRIEFS



may strike, Ridge said, but government analysis indicates terrorists may prefer to use car or truck bombs or other means to physically destroy targets.

Police look to landfill for missing woman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The investigation into a woman's disappearance took a grim turn as authorities redirected their attention to a landfill and her relatives asked volunteers to stop looking for her in response to new information from the woman's husband.

Detectives said Sunday that Mark Hacking, who is in a psychiatric ward, directed a relative to give police the information about Lori Hacking's disappearance. Authorities would only say that the relative provided "additional substantive new information," said Detective Dwayne Baird.

Police initially said they were surprised

when the families of Mark and Lori Hacking released a statement Saturday asking that volunteers stop searching for 27-year-old Lori Hacking based on new detail from her husband. The statement did not say what Mark Hacking had told them.

After speaking to the relative, Baird said police would renew a search at the municipal landfill, where a quadrant was cordoned off two days after Mark Hacking reported his wife missing July 19. Three border collies, a German shepherd and Labrador retriever searched the area without luck.

This time around, cadaver dogs will not be available until Friday, when the all-night searching can begin, Baird said.

Investigators focused on Mark Hacking, 28, after learning he was at a store buying a new mattress just before reporting his wife missing. Authorities were later seen removing a box spring from the couple's apartment. Investigators have refused to confirm reports that they found a mattress in a nearby trash bin.

Hacking has not been charged and is not in police custody at the hospital, where he remains under his family's care.

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ATHENS OLYMPICS

Close finish in men's sprint

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ATHENS, Greece — Justin Gatlin ran the race of his life, barely holding off the field to win the 100 meters in 9.85 seconds.

Francis Obikwelu of Portugal got the silver in 9.86 and defending champion Maurice Greene won bronze in 9.87. A third American, Shawn Crawford, was fourth in 9.89.

Five runners broke the 10-second mark, and another — world champion Kim Collins — finished in exactly 10 seconds.

It was the closest finish in an Olympic 100 final since the U.S.-boycotted 1980 Moscow Games, when Allan Wells of Britain held off Silvio Leonard of Cuba as the two were timed in 10.25.

Gail Devers, the most talented yet star-crossed hurdler of her generation, failed once again in

the Olympics as she was struck by injury in preliminaries of the 100-meter event.

Devers, 37, who has three world championships in the 100, pulled up short and screamed as she slid under the first hurdle. She hurt her leg in practice a week ago but has refused to discuss the injury in detail.

Mizuki Noguchi of Japan won the marathon in 2:26:20, retracing the historic route from Marathon to Athens. Catherine Ndereba of Kenya won the silver and American Deena Kastor got the bronze — the first U.S. medal in the event since Joan Benoit's gold 20 years ago.

Fani Halkia of Greece thrilled the sold-out Olympic Stadium crowd with an Olympic record of 52.77 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles semifinals. The old record was 52.82, set by Jamaica's Deon Hemmings at the 1996 Atlanta

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occur, but most likely the position will be led by the same person who solidified himself as the starter last year.

Andrew Harris is the incumbent who coaches predict will be returning to his spot of starting quarterback for the first game. Harris gives the team a potential playmaker who can find a way to impact the game with both his legs and his arm.

This year, Matt Schabert transferred in from Wisconsin and will provide the Panthers with an experienced second option and also a varying style of play when compared to Harris.

Schabert is more of the traditional pocket passer who does add a stabilizing presence to the quarterback position considering he spent

some time at a Big Ten school and played in one of the more memorable games a season ago when the Badgers beat Ohio State on their home turf of Camp Randall.

But while Schabert does add some positive things to this team, he also had to learn a new offense that is quite a bit different from the one Wisconsin ran.

Surrounding those positions on the field are mostly returning players who should have benefited from another year under the same coaching staff that is led by head coach Bob Spoo, offensive coordinator Jon Carr and defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni.

While the staff may have a few questions about their team that need some attention, there are certainly few, if any, teams who don't have these kinds of questions at this point in time.

McINERNEY:

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In an effort to see more of his family, which consists of his wife Peggy and two sons Riley and Colin who are 10 and seven years old respectively, on a more consistent basis "Coach Mac" traded in the title of coach for dad and husband.

"For me (retiring from coaching) gives me the chance to teach full time as well as finally getting some more time at home," McInerney said. "Really since 1972 my life has focused around running or coaching cross country, and that has been a pretty crazy way to live."

However, over that time the former coach has not regretted a moment of the time he has spent coaching the players who have performed so well for him over his career at Eastern.

Last year's finish by the men's team won McInerney his sixth Ohio Valley Conference championship. McInerney's team had spent only two years in the OVC when the men did not win the conference championship.

But now that 12 years of coaching have come and gone at Eastern, McInerney had the unfamiliar feeling of not spending a Saturday at practice and in his Lantz Arena office preparing for the upcoming season.

"Right now I would usually be thinking about practice, or just coming back from one in the morning," McInerney said. "I would be thinking about the opening of the season and how the team was, but I'm not complaining about having a weekend to relax instead."

Over the course of a normal athletic season, he usually would spend the entire year on the road as the cross country coach and the assistant track coach. Because of that McInerney never had much free time considering road trips took him to track meets and recruiting interviews.

But since McInerney announced his resignation and found the free time he was looking

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JOHN McINERNEY, FORMER COACH

for, Eastern looked to a familiar face to fill the vacancy at the position.

Geoff Masanet was familiar both with Eastern and McInerney throughout his career as a runner and coach, giving Eastern a solid choice for a coach who is passionate about the school.

Masanet spent all four of his collegiate years on the Charleston campus, and seemingly never lost his passion for the university. While he thought about coming back to Eastern during his time as a coach at Missouri-Kansas City, he never thought it would become a reality with McInerney being the focal point of the program.

"Coach Mac was my best friend; he was my coach in high school and I never imagined the cross country program without him," Masanet said. "I never did realistically dream about coaching here, but now that it has happened I am happy to be back in the place I always seemed to feel was my home; I know it may be weird, but to me Eastern is the center of the universe."

Masanet's five years at Missouri-Kansas City also provided him with the experience he felt is necessary to take on the position of cross country coach at Eastern.

During those five years, he was the Mid-Continent Conference's coach of the year every year that he coached there.

He spent the last two years as an assistant coach for cross country and track at Long Beach State before coming to Eastern.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Red Sox blast past White Sox

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz homered on consecutive pitches to start the eighth inning Sunday night and the streaking Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5 for their sixth straight win.

Boston, with 12 wins in its last 15 games, moved within 5 1/2 games of the New York Yankees in the AL East, the first time the Red Sox have been that close since June 28. They also have a one-game lead in the AL wild-card race.

The Red Sox swept the White Sox for the first time since taking three straight Sept. 26-28, 2000, in Chicago.

In the bottom of the eighth, Carl Everett walked and Ben Davis followed with a routine fly to left but Ramirez slipped and fell, and the ball went by for a

double, putting runners at second and third with one out.

But Mike Timlin retired pinch-hitters Ross Gload and Timo Perez to end the threat.

Curtis Leskanic (2-5) got one out for the win. Keith Foulke pitched a perfect ninth for his 22nd save in 27 chances.

The White Sox lost for the 19th time in 27 games and fell under .500 for the first time since April 8.

The Red Sox staked Derek Lowe to a 4-0 lead that he couldn't hold. Paul Konerko's three-run homer in the fifth got Chicago back in it, and Carlos Lee's two-run homer in the seventh put the White Sox ahead 5-4.

But Ramirez hit Freddy Garcia's first pitch of the eighth for his 33rd homer, and third of the series, giving him 11 RBIs in the three games.

Damaso Marte (4-5) relieved and Ortiz — who entered in an

0-for-15 slump — hit his first pitch to right-center for a 6-5 lead. Ortiz's 31 homers match a career high set last year.

Lowe lasted 6 2-3 innings, giving up seven hits and five runs. Garcia went seven-plus, allowing seven hits and five runs.

Johnny Damon and Orlando Cabrera opened the game with singles off Garcia and when Ramirez grounded to short, second baseman Willie Harris took the flip and his relay throw sailed past first. Ramirez got the RBI and moved to second on the error.

Ortiz and Jason Varitek followed with RBI doubles to put the Red Sox ahead 3-0.

Doug Mientkiewicz, who made a nice stop at first after the White Sox had two runners on in the first, homered in the second — his first with Boston since he was traded from the Twins last month.

PANTHER SPORTS

Comings and goings

GOING

... from Cross Country is John McInerney. The eight year head coach of the track and field team decided to step down to become a full-time teacher in the physical education department. The coach also wanted to spend more time with his family, citing his two young boys as a major reason for trying to find some more time to stay home.

"Coach McInerney was the kind of guy that everybody loved having involved with the program here at Eastern," Director of Athletics Richard McDuffie said. "He worked up some great relationships between his co-workers and his athletes over his time here; it is hard to trade him in for anybody else."

COMING

... into Cross Country is Geoff Masanet. The former disciple of McInerney, Masanet's connection with the departing coach stretches all the way back to high school when McInerney coached Masanet. Masanet's previous coaching experience came from Missouri-Kansas City, where he had spent five years coaching in the Mid-Continent Conference.

"The first thing that stands out about (Masanet) is his passion for the university," McDuffie said. "The next thing about him is the past experience that he has accumulated at Missouri-Kansas City. He has a knack for hard work and getting the job done the right way."

GOING

... from Women's Basketball is Linda Wunder. Wunder spent five years on the Eastern bench as the women's head coach, but in that time accumulated only 36 vic-

tories in 137 games. Eastern decided to go a different direction after the season ended and the team could only muster a ninth-place finish in the OVC, thus eliminating the team from competing in the OVC Tournament.

"Linda was a fine person but things just didn't materialize over the course of the five years she was here," McDuffie said. "I don't know about things falling apart between the team and her last year, it was just a matter of not getting the results all of us thought would come."

COMING

... into Women's Basketball is Brady Sallee. While Sallee has never had head coaching experience, he has spent time at three different Division I schools as an assistant coach. The last school that Sallee was an assistant coach at was East Carolina University where he spent two years. Before spending time at East Carolina, Sallee also worked at Kent State and Idaho State. Sallee named two new assistants over the summer. Rekha Patterson, who was a graduate assistant for Baylor's women's team, and former Eastern standout Lauren Dailey, who just finished her career at Eastern last year were selected. They will join Eryn Ivnik, the only coach remaining from last year, in assisting Sallee.

"One of the things that made him stand-out is the pure enthusiasm that he brings to the position," McDuffie said. "After looking at other candidates, it came down to the person who we thought would bring the excitement and the other necessary skills to the job, and it was obvious that he brought that to the table."

PRESEASON FOOTBALL

Colts beat Jets

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wide receiver Troy Walters might need surgery on his broken right arm, an injury sustained in Saturday night's 31-7 preseason loss to the New York Jets.

Coach Tony Dungy said Sunday a decision on the surgery would be made Monday and that he was still not sure whether Walters would miss the rest of the season.

Walters was hurt on the first series when Peyton Manning tried to throw a deep pass over the middle. As Walters looked up and reached for the ball, New York Jets safety Jon McGraw closed fast and hit him hard around the shoulders.

Eastern football by position

- ◆ Quarterbacks, today
- ◆ Offensive line, Tuesday
- ◆ Defensive line, Wednesday
- ◆ Skill positions, Thursday
- ◆ Secondary, Friday
- ◆ Special teams, Aug. 30
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back-up for the Badgers who had time to shine when he threw a game-winning touchdown pass to beat the then No. 3 ranked Ohio State last season.

"We knew he was coming here after the spring scrimmage," quarterbacks coach David Carr said of the fifth year senior. "He's really only going to be with us for one semester."

Schabert comes from a Badger offense that was based on running into a pass-oriented offense and is still working to master the new playbook. However, the coaching staff knows it's just a matter of time before he has the new system down. Carr said it was the same style Schabert ran in high school and head coach Bob Spoo is confident

in Schabert's ability.

"This is a guy who's a fifth year senior who came from a coach's family," Spoo said. "He's been in the grind in Wisconsin and he's coming along on pace."

When you match up the two quarterbacks, they each have valuable attributes to bring to the table. Harris is an athletic quarterback who can use his legs to make plays while Schabert is more of a pocket passer.

"Matt (Schabert) doesn't quite have the skills Andrew (Harris) does athletically," Spoo said. "He's not as tall as Andrew either so he doesn't see the field quite as well."

Despite both quarterbacks being listed on the roster as 6-foot-2, when you see the pair on the practice field, Harris is visibly taller.

Schabert's arrival at Eastern has given Harris a sense of urgency to hold on to his starting spot, he said.

"He's pushing me to compete for the spot and he adds depth at the position," Harris said of Schabert.

And the coaches have noticed Harris' extra push for the job.

"These guys are competing their tails off," Carr said. "Andrew has been studying harder, watching more film, coming to practice earlier and staying later."

Some of Schabert's experience is rubbing off onto Harris, according to Carr, who described Schabert as "cool under pressure".

Spoo doesn't know when Schabert will be game ready, but did say he's progressing as planned.

"When we have confidence that he's

ready to play, we'll give him chances," Spoo said. "It's three weeks 'til our first game and there's still competition for the spot."

Also being thrown into the mix is junior college transfer Mike Keeling. Keeling, a junior, came to Eastern from Cerritos Junior College in California. He is currently undergoing a re-acclimation period, according to NCAA rules, because of his late transfer and has had to miss one of the Panthers' two-a-day practices.

"We really haven't had a chance to see him too much," Bob Spoo said. "We are anxious to see him out here in action."

Last year's back-up, senior Andrew Vincent, has moved to defense with the arrival of the two transfer quarterbacks.

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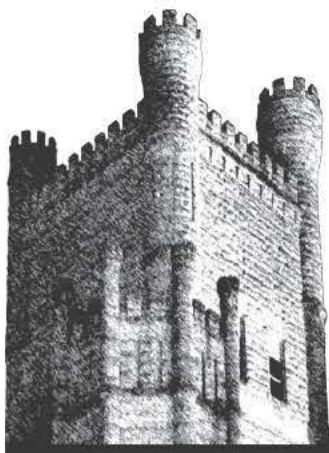
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	MEN'S SOCCER ALUMNI GAME	3:30 x.m.

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THROW DOWN

AARON SEIDLITZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Questions abound

There are a few questions that surround this year's football team, considering only a year ago expectations were not met.

Last year's team left many questions that are to be answered by this year's team, but those who left the team also created vacancies that bring up even more questions that should be focused on while the team gets ready for the upcoming season.

That whole process of improving the team during the off season and preseason is where the coaching staff comes in, especially with the task of getting this team ready for opening day (September 11, by the way).

Some of the issues that need to be focused on are the glaring difference that will mark the linebacker position this year and an interesting twist to the quarterback situation that adds a bit of competition to the weeks preceding the season.

First off, people who know Ohio Valley Conference football should notice and wonder how this year's Eastern team will replace a linebacking corps that lost all three of its members.

Last year's group was about as talented a group of linebackers that this university may ever see. Nick Ricks, Fred Miller and Jacob Maurer all left open slots at their linebacker positions for this year's depth chart.

To try and fill the holes that those three left, seniors Adam Jack and David Bentley figure to get some time to prove themselves now that they have more of an opportunity to play on a consistent basis.

The second major question for this year's team may be a familiar one. A quarterback situation may

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CROSS COUNTRY



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John McInerney coached cross country at Eastern for 12 years before resigning to teach full time and spend more time with his children Colin, 7, and Riley, 10.

FAMILY GUY

McInerney focuses on being a father, husband and educator

BY AARON SEIDLITZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Headlining a flurry of coaching changes at Eastern was the head coaching change of the men's and women's cross country team.

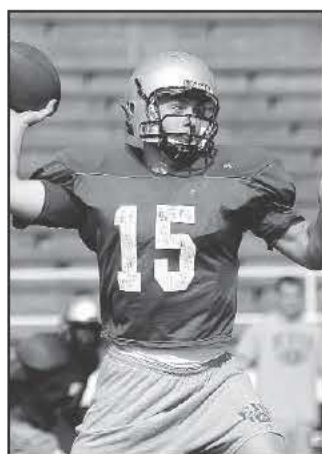
After spending 12 years as the men's coach and 10 years as the women's cross country coach at Eastern, John McInerney resigned from the school as a coach but did not completely stop working on the campus.

Instead of continuing his coaching career, McInerney chose to take some time off for himself and his family. He did so by retiring as the cross country coach, but staying at Eastern to become a full-time teacher in the physical education department.

Describing the lifestyle he has lived in athletics since the 1970s as "stressful," McInerney felt there was no better time than now to live the family life.

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Incumbent starting quarterback Andrew Harris, 12, and University of Wisconsin transfer Matt Schabert, 15, will compete for Eastern's No. 1 spot on the depth chart.



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FOOTBALL

Old Badger or returning Panther

Eastern has healthy competition for QB

BY DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The competition for Eastern's starting quarterback spot features a new arm from the badger state, Matt Schabert, and the Panthers' incumbent play caller,

Andrew Harris.

Harris, a junior, has taken snaps with the first team and is currently No. 1 on the Panthers' depth chart, but there is a talented veteran waiting in the wings while being acclimated to a new system.

Schabert, a senior, transferred to Eastern from the University of Wisconsin over the summer. He was a

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