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Eastern Illinois University

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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2005

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BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

Students, faculty witness London bombings

By CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

The day before retuning home from the Literary Landscapes study abroad program, 20 Eastern students and two faculty members experienced the London bombings first-hand.

English professors Randall Beebe and Jad Smith accompanied 20 students through England over a five-week period to visit famous English landscapes. On July 7 the students and faculty members experienced a horrifying event.

"We were staying at the Royal National Hotel," Beebe said. "It was about 8:45 a.m. when two students came to my room and informed me bombs were going off."

The Royal National Hotel is located between Russell Square Station and Tavistock Square. Shortly after Beebe was told of the first bombings, another bomb exploded up the street from the hotel.

"It was like a sonic boom," Beebe said. "I went outside and saw the bus (where the bomb detonated) and people moving away from the explosion area."

The bomb Beebe and others heard was detonated on the double-deck Route 30 bus, which exploded in front of Tavistock Square.

"My first reaction was to make sure the students were all right," said



MICHAEL STEPHENS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The wrecked double decker bus near Tavistock Square after an explosion in central London on Thursday, July 7. At least 33 people were killed in three explosions in London's subway system, a senior police official said. Deputy Assistant Commissioner Brian Paddick said others died in an explosion on the bus in central London but gave no figures

Beebe. "Police quickly cleared the area and we were forced to return to the hotel for the remainder of the day. I was extremely relieved when everyone was accounted for."

English major Leah Stevenson said she had a hard time accepting a terrorist attack just occurred. Stevenson also purchased a tube ticket earlier and planned using the Russell Square sta-

tion for transportation. Three bombs were detonated at Russell Square station the morning of July 7.

"We were literally feet away from the explosions," Stevenson said. "A few people from our group had gone to Russell Square station shortly after the bomb went off and saw people crawling out of the tube all cut up and bloody."

"One girl ran out into the street after the bus bomb and saw bodies strewn about and blood all over the streets and buildings," Stevenson said. "I'm just glad I didn't physically see any of that."

Once all the students were accounted for and safely back at the hotel, the group couldn't help but wonder about transportation. The bombings happened the day before the group was scheduled to return home. Beebe said acquiring information about the bombings and transportation from the hotel was difficult. Beebe contacted English Department chair Dana Ringuette and told him the situation.

"Jad and I contacted (Ringuette) and told him everyone was all right," Beebe said. "(Ringuette) was a huge help while we were in the hotel."

Ringuette said he woke up to the phone ringing at 4 a.m., which is 10 a.m. in London.

"I felt several emotions when I heard the news," he said. "I was concerned, anxious and surprised all at the same time."

"I offered whatever suggestions I could and got as much information as I could," said Ringuette. "I made phone calls and used the internet for help because Dr. Smith and Dr. Beebe had trouble getting information while they were stuck in the hotel."

Ringuette said the first priority for Smith and Beebe was to make sure

everyone was safe. The second priority was to have the students contact the families and the third was to help them get home on schedule.

English major Andrea Johnston was not with the rest of the group in London. She stayed behind at the previous stop in Nottingham to spend time with a friend.

Beebe said he was worried about meeting up with Johnston at the airport Friday because no one was sure whether the trains would be running the day after the bombings.

"After hearing Tony Blair's nationwide address where he promised the return of routine behaviors as soon as possible, I was confident normally would be returned to London quickly," said Johnston.

The next day Johnston went to the train station and bought a ticket to London so she could return to the group. Johnston said the train ride was "awkward and quiet."

"Before the bombings happened, I had been dreading coming back home," said Johnston. "After the occurred, all I wanted to do was go home, hug my family and see my friends."

Randall Beebe and all students arrived at Gatwick airport on Friday to return home to their families. Jad Smith stayed in Europe to continue traveling with his wife.

Eastern's faculty outraged

\$2.3 billion cut from employee pension fund

By CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

Eastern faculty members are concerned about Senate Bill 27, which cuts into state employees' pensions for the next two years.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed the bill June 1 hoping the long-term effects would help close the deficit on the current pension system. Governor spokesperson Becky Carroll said the new pension cut is part of the first structural pension reform in Illinois history. However, many state employees disagree with the governor's approach to fixing the pension system.

"The consequence of state employees losing benefits from pension funds is that good teachers and bright young scholars will be less inclined to come to or stay at Eastern," Communication Studies Professor Doug Bock said. "This is because their future could be brighter elsewhere."

Senate Bill 27 passed the House

(61-53) and the Senate (32-26) and will cut pension contributions by \$2.3 billion over the next two years. This pension money goes into funds for retired teachers, university employees and state workers.

Assistant English professor Angela Vietto says this action by the governor puts Illinois at a disadvantage for recruiting teachers. "It became clear to me that Governor Blagojevich doesn't understand that universities recruit faculty nationwide," said Vietto. "This pension cut will make it harder for Eastern and other universities in Illinois to recruit staff."

"I am vehemently opposed to pension cutbacks," said communication studies professor Shane Miller. "This approach the governor is taking is very shortsighted and it makes Illinois less competitive."

As a result of the pension cutback, many Illinois state employees will research job opportunities

"It's unfair to expect people to do the same work with less of a pension benefit."

CHARLES DELMAN, MATH PROFESSOR

in other states where pension plans are better. Miller said.

The pension cuts are to help Illinois close a deficit of roughly \$1.2 billion and free up money for other areas like federal health care and K-12 education.

The savings from pension costs will give an additional \$300 million for schools, allow 56,000 more working families to receive adequate health care and provide \$30 million for early childhood education (pre-school), according to Carroll.

Sue Kaufman, president of the University Professionals of Illinois (UPI), said she is angry about what the Democrats have done with pension funds.

A two-tiered pension system offers new state employees differ-

ent pension options than already employed state workers receive. The state employees who already have contracts will not receive a lower pension plan. New employees will receive the cutback.

Math professor Charles Delman, who is also president of Eastern's chapter of UPI, doesn't feel the pension cuts will ultimately help the pension system.

"The pension cut is a step backward," said Delman. "This new system will definitely hurt future state employees. It's unfair to expect people to do the same work with less of a pension benefit."

Despite mixed feelings about the new pension plan, the pension system's funding has increased since Gov. Blagojevich took office. When the governor entered office, the pension funding was at a 48 percent level. This means 48 percent of state employees could receive their promised benefits if all state employees were to retire. The pension level is currently just under 60 percent, which is a 12 percent increase.

Governor spokesperson Carroll admits that 60 percent is still too low, but at least it is rising.

University grieves loss of former provost and president

By CINDY TANNY
ADMINISTRATIVE EDITOR

Former Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara L. Hill, age 68 of Charleston, died at OSF St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria on Sunday, July 24.

"A short news story can't do justice to the tremendous contributions Barbara Hill made to Eastern Illinois University. There were just too many accomplishments," Eastern President Lou Hencken said.

Hill began her career at Eastern in 1969 as an assistant professor in the School of Home Economics (now known as the School of Family and Consumer Sciences). She was named assistant to the dean at the school in 1978.

In January 1981, she began serving as acting dean of the School of Home Economics until she was named dean in May 1981.

Hill was appointed as acting provost and vice president for academic affairs in October 1991.

SEE HILL PAGE A6



STEPHEN LARRICK/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Peter Ward and his attorney Michael Radloff leave the Coles County Courthouse after Ward's hearing for his involvement in the Town Branch Creek accident in December 2004. Ward received one year probation, a \$500 fine, 100 hours community service and drug and alcohol counseling class.

Judge gives Ward probation

CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

The Town Branch creek accident, which occurred near the intersection of Fifth Street and Van Buren Avenue in December 2004, resulted in four different people facing charges.

The driver, Kyle T. Witter, 23, of Danen, pleaded guilty to four charges on July 15 and was the last person from the accident to receive punishment.

Witter entered the plea to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to report an accident, failure to give information or render aid and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

If convicted of the felony charges, Witter could have received a 12-year prison sentence. He agreed to enter a guilty plea under less serious charges.

Witter was placed on a two-year probation term, which includes a six-month jail term starting Sept. 20, 2005, undergoing alcohol treatment, a \$2,000 fine, 200 hours of public service and ordered not to drink alcohol while on probation. Witter's jail term can be cut in half for good behavior.

Earlier this summer, Peter Ward, who lists residence in Charleston and Homewood, agreed to a plea bargain that included one-year probation, a \$500 fine, an alcohol and drug counseling class and 100 hours of community service.

Ward said he felt extremely relieved after the conclusion of court proceedings. Lindsey Branson, of Clarendon Hills, and David John, of Danen, pleaded guilty in January to charges of minor consumption of alcohol.

The only person involved in the crash who didn't face charges was Chance Guman, of Westmont. According to police reports, Guman was found inside the car, which had overturned and was lying in the creek unconscious. Guman suffered a fractured vertebrae in the accident.

CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

A Halloween committee has been established for Coles County, which will try to bring in more business to the area during the spook season.

During the last six months, the committee has been working hard trying to get local business support with the upcoming Halloween festival, according to Scott Kelly, a committee member.

"We are trying to get as many people involved as we can," said Kelly. "Our goal is to make Coles County the Halloween capital of Illinois. Our job as a committee is to advertise the festival to as many people as we can."

Kelly and other committee members feel the festival will bring more money into Charleston during Halloween because it is the second largest retail holiday in the nation. The festival will also make Halloween a great time of the year.

"Part of what we want to accomplish is to cre-

ate an outlet for the community to get involved with during this fun season," Kelly said.

One event the committee plans for the festival is a house-decorating contest. According to Kelly, Coles County residents can enter the competition and decorate their homes. Judges will travel to the houses entered in the contest and will name a winner.

The committee has ideas for other events like a pumpkin pie eating contest, and children's activities like safety tips by a karate company or

demonstrations of karate techniques used to subdue a vampire.

Eastern is planning to have a Frankenstein exhibit at the Booth Library and also a children's event where they can hear scary stories.

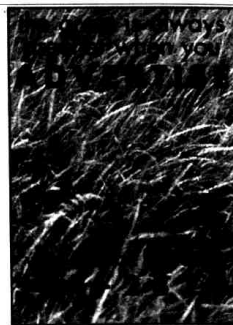
The committee currently has eight members, which include Lori Bumpus, Jeanette Clark, Mickey Haines, Beth Hettinger, Scott Kelly, Sheryl Snyder, Dale Wolf and Jane Ball-Saret.

If anyone would like information about the committee, visit festivaloffrights.com.

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Trick-or-treat committee plans a festival

Coles County looks for ways to improve Halloween activities

CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

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Charleston water system upgraded

By DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students may notice a change in the Charleston water. The odor is gone and the foul taste, unapparent.

"The town's been turned over now," said Bill Bosler, water plant superintendent, as he looked out over the new machinery housed within the four-story plant. "The water we're getting now has no odor and no taste to it. That's what water should be."

Prior to construction of the new water treatment plant, citizens had complained about the taste and smell of the water. Those problems have been solved by the new and updated technology now in operation at the plant, Bosler said.

The biggest change to the plant is the fact that it is entirely hydraulically driven.

"The water does all the work," he said.

The old plant utilized clarifiers, which used electric running motors to remove sedimentation. The new plant now uses Clarifone technology, powered by the water already coming in to the plant, said Alan Alford, one of the members of the team that keeps the plant running year-round.

The Clarifone technology is more efficient and produces better quality water as well as makes the process run much more smoothly, Bosler said.

In fact, the Clarifone now gets out 90 percent of sedimentation, he said. They use lime, catalytic polymer and alum,

which act as a magnet, weighing down dirt and filtering it out from water, Bosler said.

"Before, (the plant) was constantly fighting to meet EPA regulations," said Curt Buescher, director of public works. "Now, we are ten times less than regulations in some places."

The project is not entirely complete, however. City officials are currently putting together a report to submit to the EPA in order to gain a permit allowing the plant to use O-Zone technology that will further improve the taste, smell and clarity of the water, Buescher said.

The EPA required the city to setup a mini-plant and complete a one-year pilot study using the O-Zone technology,



STEPHEN LARRICK/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Bill Bosler, Water Treatment Plant Superintendent, explains how the water travels through the plant.

Bosler said.

In effect, the O-Zone technology splits O2 atoms into O3 atoms. When that happens, the O3 atom instantly tries to revert back to its original O2 form.

During the process, the O3 atom becomes destructive and attacks everything in its path, Bosler said.

Then, the granular activated filter, which is currently in use at

the plant, becomes biologically active, eating up everything that the O-Zone destroys, he said.

"Hopefully, O-Zone will be up and running by September," Bosler said.

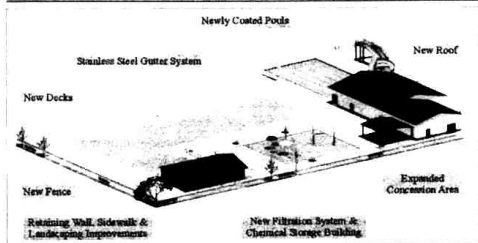


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/CITY OF CHARLESTON WEB SITE

Upon completion, the Charleston Rotary Pool will have new splash toys, including lemon drops that spray water.

Rotary pool renovations under way

By CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

The renovation of the Charleston Rotary Pool is underway and scheduled to reopen on Memorial Day 2006, Director of Recreation Brian Jones said.

The pool will have several improvements, some of which will be easily noticeable, he said.

"The biggest eye-catcher will be the zero-depth entry pool where the kids pools used to be," Jones said.

The zero-depth entry pool will have splash toys and lemon drops, which are water-spraying mechanisms.

"We wanted to make the pool more interactive, especially for the kids," Jones said.

Other improvements to the pool include new piping and a new filtration system. Also, the 30-year-old concrete gutter system which surrounds the pool will be replaced with stainless steel, he said.

When the pool reopens, the north end of the main pool will be turned

into six or seven competitive swimming lanes, Jones said.

"The competitive swimming pool will host swim meets and allow Charleston to better accommodate its swimmers," he said.

Charleston acquired the money for pool renovations through a referendum vote in March 2004. The referendum included city issued bonds in the amount of \$1.5 million. Charleston also applied for the Open Space Land and Development Grant, which produced another \$400,000.

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OPINION

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 2005

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JLH23@uiowa.edu

EDITORIAL

Consolidating lowers rates

At issue
Loan
consolidation

Our stance

Consolidating loans helps students receive fewer bills and a lower rate.

The Financial Aid Office sent letters via e-mail to all graduate and undergraduate students receiving Direct loans, informing them of a way to consolidate their loans before the interest rate for federal student loans increased at the

start of July.

The letter sent by Financial Aid reads, "This is a desirable option for borrowers to exercise now since federal interest rates are expected to go up on July 1, 2005." The letter encourages students who were issued loans under the Federal Direct Loan program to contact the direct loan servicer to "request that you receive an 'in school' consolidation," either through a link supplied or by calling a toll free number.

They conclude this letter by stating, "You may be receiving a lot of information regarding consolidation, and we recommend your best option is through the Federal Direct Loan Consolidation."

We agree. By consolidating with Direct loans, students, whether returning or new to Eastern, can be sure that

they will not be ripped off, since the Financial Aid office endorses it, plus it is the servicer they are receiving their loans from, anyway.

Many students are offered subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford/Ford loans during their college years. Some receive Perkins loans or Federal Family Education loans. All of these are through the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program and are eligible to be combined into one Direct Consolidation Loan.

By consolidating these loans, students still in school can change from a variable rate to a fixed rate of 2.8 percent, declared an "historically low interest rate" by the Federal Student Aid Web site.

These fixed rates will stay the same during school, deferment, forbearance, or the repayment period. Those students who stay with variable rates will see their rates increase next month, and it could increase again as they continue school, or as they go through deferment after transferring or after their graduation six-month grace period.

According to the Federal Student Aid Web site, which is where students consolidate their Direct loans, Direct Consolidation Loans "combine one or

more federal student loans into one new Direct Consolidation Loan. Only one monthly payment is made to the U.S. Department of Education."

This is because the federal government pays the amounts owed to the appropriate lenders, and the consolidated loan is then directly through the Department of Education.

Students gain other advantages besides one monthly bill, including a longer repayment period, a lower monthly payment, and a lower interest rate.

There are four repayment options — standard, graduated, extended and income contingent repayment. Each repayment plan offers different advantages. Students would need to read about each repayment plan at the FSA site in order to figure out which is the best for them. Each repayment option still offers the lowest possible interest rate applicable, dependent on the amount of the loans.

Students interested in consolidation can call Financial Aid information at 581-3714, Financial Aid student loans at 581-3711, or by e-mailing finaid@eiu.edu.

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

COLUMN

Welcome to Charleston, we're glad you're here



JOHN INYART
MAYOR OF
CHARLESTON

Inyart is a guest columnist for the Daily Eastern News.

On behalf of the City of Charleston I would like to welcome you to our city. We recognize you had choices with respect to your education, and we are delighted you have chosen EIU. Eastern is an excellent institution which we are proud to say has been a part of Charleston for over 100 years.

As a lifelong resident of Charleston and member of the business community, I recognize the contribution to our local economy that you make and fully realize that without the students and their families, Charleston would not be what it is today.

Students, you will be calling Charleston home for the next few years; we would like to make your stay here safe, enjoyable, and productive. Some of you come to Charleston from towns smaller than ours; many of you come from larger areas where there may be more activity. Wherever you come from I would encourage you to venture out, keep an open

mind and explore the area. You will find that the citizens of Charleston are friendly, helpful and really care. Many of you will find that Charleston has a lot to offer.

Parents and families, we appreciate that you have trusted us with your loved ones and we do not take this responsibility lightly. Rest assured that we will do everything in our power to keep them safe during their stay here. Please come visit them from time to time and enjoy our community as if it were your own.

The City of Charleston also offers services we hope you will never need. Our Police and Fire Departments are well equipped and highly skilled, just phone 911. If City Hall can be of assistance please let us know. Logging on to www.charlestonillinois.org will connect you to various departments within the City. You may contact me personally at citymanager@co.coles.il.us. I would encourage you to provide either of us with any feedback that you feel could help improve city services.

Again, welcome to Charleston. We're glad you're here.

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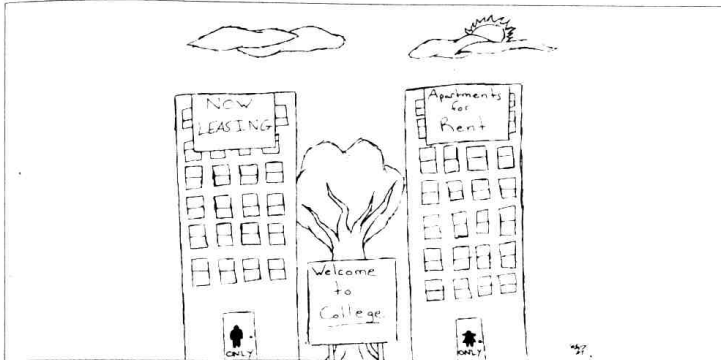
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EDITORIAL CARTOON BY DAVID THILL



WORDS OF WISDOM

- ◆ College is a refuge from hasty judgment. — Robert Frost
- ◆ The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future. — Plato
- ◆ The university is the archive of the Western ideal, the keeper of the Western culture, the guardian of our heritage, the dwelling of the free mind, the teacher of teachers. — Adlai Stevenson
- ◆ College professor — someone who talks in other people's sleep. — Bergen Evans
- ◆ I have never let schooling interfere with my education. — Mark Twain
- ◆ If you feel that you have both feet planted on solid ground, then the university has failed you. — Robert Gohen
- ◆ Economists report that a college education adds many thousands of dollars to a man's lifetime income — which he then spends sending his son to college. — Bill Vaughn
- ◆ A college education is not a quantitative body of knowledge salted away in a card file. It is a taste for knowledge, a taste for philosophy, if you will; a capacity to explore, to question, to perceive relationships, between fields of knowledge and experience. — A. Whitney Griswold

COLUMN

Getting ahead at Eastern before you even begin



LOUIS HENCKEN

Eastern president and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

HE CAN BE REACHED AT CSVH@EIL.EDU

Welcome to Eastern Illinois University! In choosing Eastern for your college education, you have just made one of the best and most important decisions in your life, one that will have an incredibly positive impact on your whole future.

Eastern is a unique institution. The university has a stray dog buried in a place of honor on campus. The university has a legend that a ghost inhabits one of our oldest buildings. It has a proud history of academic excellence. And I feel that this university has a promising future as we continue the traditions of the past. We are glad that you are part of that promising future.

I have been here a long time. I started as a student at Eastern 40 years ago and loved it so much that I've spent the rest of my life here. I couldn't begin to describe in this small space how influential this university has been in my life, and now I'm ready to help you come to love this place as much as I do.

Everyone's a little nervous when they first hit campus. This is okay. Yes, college students are excited about all the freedom and fun that college has to offer, but they're also worried. They might be worried that they won't be smart enough, or disciplined enough to deal with harder

course work than they had in high school or at a community college.

They might be worried about how they're going to "fit in." Being voted "most popular" or "best looking" or "most likely to succeed" in high school doesn't get you much here, and so everybody's kind of starting from scratch when it comes to establishing a reputation and friends.

Fortunately, there are a number of things you can do to take control of your new life here at Eastern and maximize your chances for success.

For example:

- ◆ Choose your friends carefully: The people you hang out with can either be a tremendous source of encouragement and support or can cause you to lose your focus and motivation. Also, students often keep the friends they make in college for life, so make sure they're the kind of people you want around for that long.

Hencken's tips for a successful career at Eastern Illinois

- ◆ Choose your friends carefully.
- ◆ Manage your new "freedom" carefully.
- ◆ Get involved in extracurricular activities.
- ◆ Learn about the support services available to you.
- ◆ Don't procrastinate.

◆ Manage your new "freedom" carefully. This may be the first time in your life that no one will be around to tell you what to do and when to do it. Some

students don't handle all this freedom very well. They work harder making excuses rather than good decisions, and their choices (e.g. partying too much, skipping class, falling behind, etc.) quickly lead them to disaster. Don't lose sight of the fact that the primary reason you're here is to get an education and that with greater freedom comes greater personal responsibility. Attend all of your classes.

◆ Get involved in extracurricular activities. There are nearly 200 student organizations on campus, and it's hard to find a night during the fall and spring semesters when there isn't some kind of athletic, cultural or entertainment event taking place. Some students say they "don't have any time" to take advantage of these opportunities, but both my experience and

research data indicate that involved students get better grades and are more likely to graduate.

◆ Learn about the support services available to you. There is someone on this campus to help you with virtually any problem: academics, personal, social, financial, etc. Take advantage of Eastern's competent and caring faculty and staff members who have years of experience helping students adjust to all aspects of college life. The fact that you have passed Eastern's increasingly high admissions requirements and been admitted to the university means that you have the ability it takes to make it here.

◆ Don't procrastinate. December sounds like it is a long way away — it will be here sooner than you think. If you combine your intellectual gifts with a desire and commitment to succeed, I'm confident that one day you will walk across the graduation stage with a diploma in your hand. That day will come faster than any of us can imagine, so try to get the most out of each and every day of your life at Eastern. Of course, if you can't bring yourself to leave campus upon graduation, you can always follow my footsteps and stick around for an extra few decades.

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Charleston Police hire two deputy chiefs

By CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

Charleston Police Department now has two deputy chiefs, which started July 25, and are the first deputy chiefs in the city's history.

Lt. Mark Jenkins and Sgt. Dave Chambers were named deputy chiefs at the July 19 City Council meeting by Police Chief Paul Welch.

"I'll miss some of the hands-on police work," said Chambers. "But I'm ready for the responsibility that comes with management."

Chambers has been with the Charleston Police Department since 1990. As a deputy chief he will be in charge of operations duties.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to work with him (Welch)," said Jenkins. "I knew I was capable of doing the job and I'm excited to get started."

Jenkins has been a member of the Charleston Police Department since 1978 and said he is ready to handle the administrative work that comes with the new job.

Police Chief Welch said getting deputy chiefs at the department was "something I've been wanting to get."

"Myself and the assistant chief were bogged down by day-to-day duties," said Welch. "It's difficult to accomplish long-term goals when we're constantly busy with day-to-day duties."

Former Assistant Chief Roger Cunningham retired in July and Welch wanted the department to have two deputy chiefs to evenly distribute day-to-day duties, which will help the department accomplish long-term goals.

Eight candidates from the department were assessed for the new positions. Three assessors, who are police administrators from outside areas,

held the assessments at City Hall over a two-day period.

"Assessment centers are the best measure determining who will perform the tasks the best," said Welch. "I feel the assessment absolutely decided the right men for the job."

Jenkins and Chambers felt the assessment test was very informative because after the test was completed, they watched themselves on videotape handling potential problems and coming up with solutions to those problems.

"The assessment was a good process," said Chambers. "It was geared toward the ability to put abstract thought into concrete situations."

Jenkins, Chambers and Welch were all very excited about the new positions and feel the department will run much more smoothly.

HILL:

CONTRIBUTOR PHOTO

Hill served as acting Eastern president from Sept. 24, 1992 until Nov. 15, 1992 and was named provost and vice president for academic affairs on Nov. 16, 1992. She retired in November 1995.

Even after Barbara Hill retired from Eastern, she never stopped caring about the university," Hencken said.

Hill was secretary on the board of directors for the EIU Foundation over the past two years. She had accepted a request to serve as president of the board next year. Patti Stratton, Foundation executive officer, said,

"She brought many things to the table," Stratton said. "She was very academically-oriented and under-



BARBARA HILL

stood university issues and concern—she understood students and understood the value of scholarships and endowment funds."

In April, Hill was recognized as one of Eastern's 50 Outstanding Graduate Alumni for counseling and student development from the College of Education and Professional Studies.

Dr. William Hine, dean of the School of Continuing Education who worked with Hill said he believes Hill would most likely be remembered as a team-builder and a good listener.

"She loved Eastern and made a very important contribution to this institu-

tion in many ways," he said.

In 1999, Hill co-chaired a 50-member committee to raise \$1.9 million for women's and children's health projects, according to the Journal Gazette & Times-Courier.

Hill's visitation was held at Adams Funeral Chapel, 2330 Shawnee Dr. on Wednesday, July 27. Her funeral was held at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 2206 Fourth St. on Thursday, July 28. Memorials may be made to the EIU Foundation, in care of the Barbara Hill Fund.

"There are not enough positive adjectives in the dictionary to describe Barbara Hill as a person," Hencken said. "She was always confident, always upbeat and always calm. It goes without saying that she will be greatly missed."

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT

AUGUST 21 - FIRST NIGHT

11pm @ clocktower by Booth Library

This will mark the beginning of a new tradition at EIU promoting school spirit and welcoming of new students. The EIU marching band will march throughout campus, leading the EIU community to the clock tower where "roll call" will be taken. There will be a candle lighting ceremony along with the singing of the alma mater.

SEPTEMBER 7 - PANTHER PALOOZA

Noon - 4pm @ south quad

(rain location Union Ballrooms)

Panther Palooza is a student organization fair that gives students the opportunity to find out information and ways to get involved in extra curricular activities. There will be food, music, entertainment, prize giveaways, bingo, and a RSO display table contest. All RSO's are invited to participate in this event. The deadline for RSO's to register is August 31, 2005. If interested, please pick up an application in the Student Activities Center.

For more information contact Keila Lacy at keila_lacy@hotmail.com

There are still 11 seats open for student government contact Adam Howell at cuach@pen.eiu.edu or 581-7674 for more information

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Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Library breaks new ground

\$7 million expansion begins with a dirt clod

By CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

Benjamin Franklin founded the first public library June 30, 1731, and 275 years later, Charleston began the expansion of its public library.

On June 30, spectators gathered behind Charleston's Carnegie Public Library for the groundbreaking ceremony, which is the beginning of a \$7 million expansion that is expected to last two years. Voters passed a referendum to expand the library and Rosemary Sheppard thanked them for it during her opening statements.

"The library board would like to thank all voters who made this possible," Sheppard said. "Several months ago I never thought this would happen, but the supporters of the referendum made it happen."

Charleston resident Owen Michael, 98, was one of the spectators present at the ceremony. Construction on the current Charleston Carnegie Library was completed in 1905, which makes the library only two years older than Michael.

"I used come around here when I was a young boy," Michael said. "That's when this library was only a few years old."

Michael looked on with other crowd members as local children and Carnegie Public Library officials broke ground on the structure's new foundation.

"I'm glad to see this," Michael said. "The current library isn't going anywhere, it's being improved."

Charleston Mayor John Invart was among the diggers at the ceremony. Before and after the ceremony, Invart thanked and congratulated the library board for its work on this project.

"Charleston has needed this for years and years," Invart said. "This will be one of those places in Charleston peo-



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Peraz struggles to lift a dirt clod June 30 at Carnegie Library in Charleston, which was the ground breaking ceremony for the new addition to the library.

ple can point to with pride and say 'this belongs to us.'"

Another digger at the groundbreaking ceremony was 10-year-old Zach Klinger. Klinger was one of several youths who participated in the digging, and when asked if he enjoyed digging, he simply replied "yes." When Klinger was asked if he was excited for the new library he shrugged his shoulders and gave no reply.

50 cadets learn to fly at Johnson Flight Encampment

CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

The Charleston sky was filled with hot-air balloons, gliders and airplanes during the middle of June.

The Johnson Flight Encampment occupied the Coles County airport to teach 50 cadets from around the country how to fly. This year was the encampment's 40th anniversary.

"We've got kids out here from Florida, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois," said Ron Diggs, who is a captain in the Civil Air Patrol.

Cadet Benton, a 17-year-old from Naperville, expressed his enthusiasm about the Johnson Flight Encampment.

"It's honestly the most amazing thing I've ever done," said Benton. "We get to fly planes for a week straight."

Cadets also explained how hard the training is for the encampment.

"The training is very intense during the week," Benton said. "The amount of information, which is a lot, we are required to learn in a short amount of time is very hard."

Cadet 2nd Lt. Dan Speere, 18, of Crystal Lake, agreed with Benton about the intensity of the training.

"We have to memorize an aircraft's limitations, ability, speeds and engine types very quickly," said Speere. "It is a month's worth of information condensed into one

week at the camp."

Cadets Benton and Speere agreed that the Johnson Flight Encampment is a good opportunity for potential pilots.

"It's really neat that the Air Force lets us use their resources to learn," said Benton. "This is a great opportunity for future pilots to learn how to fly."

"If someone wants to be a pilot, this is a cheap way to get instruction," said Diggs. "Kids not only learn how to fly out here, they also learn how to behave."

Diggs said the encampment encourages cadets to behave, maintain good grades and good conduct.

Former Commander of the Johnson Flight Encampment Ed Kneip explained that the Johnson Flight Encampment is the only Illinois encampment that offers all three classes of flight. The three classes are glider, hot-air balloon and power (airplane).

The officers and cadets of the Johnson Flight Encampment have been staying on campus at Eastern.

"We really appreciate being able to use Eastern," said Diggs. "The university has provided everything we need to be comfortable."

"We also would like to thank Coles County Airport for letting us use its facility."

The Johnson Flight Encampment started June 11 and ended June 18.

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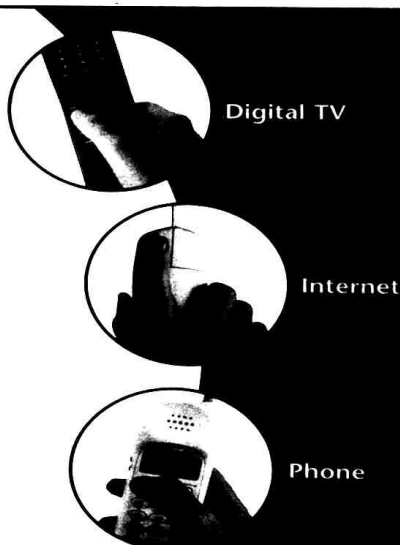
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Back to school edition

thedailyeasternnews.com

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

Gregg Triad catches fire

Burnt compact disc offers only clue to fire's origin

By SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

Gregg Triad, a computer lab located between Weller, McKinney and Ford Halls, caught fire July 22 resulting in minimal damage to the building's roof and ceiling.

The fire was reported at 12:51 p.m. According to the University Police Department report, smoke was coming from the roof near the southeast corner of the building. The fire was extinguished shortly after the Charleston Fire Department arrived. Firefighters left the scene at 2:36 p.m.

Two seniors reported the fire to UPD Officer Hall. Brian Donohue, senior economics major, and Michal Serafin, senior chemistry major said that they were on their way to Gregg Triad when they smelled smoke. They then looked up and saw the fire.

"It was fire in one small spot," Donohue said. "The fire was all on the inside."

"It's speculative as to what caused (the fire)."

DARRELL NEES, CHARLESTON FIRE CHIEF

UPD gets a lot of reports about buildings being on fire when steam is rising from them, especially during the winter but Hall said that he thought this might be the real thing.

"So I came down the drive here and looked up on the roof and saw the flames," he said.

Hall then called SECOM, the university's 911 dispatch service who notified the CFD.

As of print date, the CFD has not determined the location of the source of the fire.

"There were no sources of ignition," Charleston Fire Chief Darrell Nees said about what might have sparked the fire.

"It had absolutely nothing to do with anything electrical or a cigarette," he said.

Firefighters found a burnt compact disc on the roof, but as to whether or not the disc could have been the cause of the fire, Nees refused to



SARAH WHITNEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Charleston Firefighter Paramedic Collin Moon carries his jacket flung over his shoulder after descending from the Gregg Triad roof where a fire ignited July 22 shortly before 1 p.m.

SEE FIRE PAGE B6

Nurse sues Eastern

By STEPHEN LARRICK
STAFF REPORTER

The American Center for Law and Justice filed a federal lawsuit against Eastern Illinois University last Wednesday, on behalf of Andrea Nead, a former Eastern employee who worked part-time as a nurse in the Health Service Department.

Nead claims in her lawsuit that she was not promoted when two full-time positions became available, because of her religious beliefs and unwillingness to dispense the morning-after pill.

Nead would not comment on the case when contacted and referred all questions to her attorney. Several attempts were made to contact Nead's attorney, Frank Manion, for comment, but failed.

"More than 50 individuals applied for two vacant Nurse II positions in Eastern Illinois University's Health Service," said Janice Hunt, a university spokeswoman. "The 22 applicants who had received a perfect score on the Nurse II civil service exam were interviewed by both the director of Health Service and Other Health Service personnel.

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN

Eastern administrators offer tips for preventing identity theft

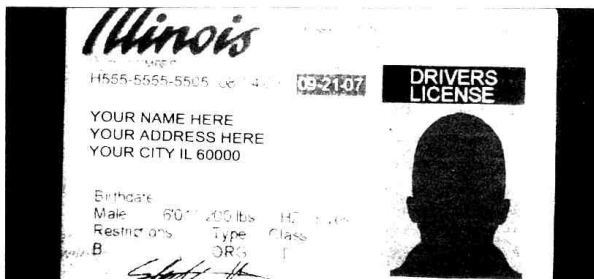


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

By CINDY TANNY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

For some students, a denied credit card, an outstanding phone bill balance, counterfeit checks or a subpoena is a lesson learned too late.

"User IDs and passwords are gateways to enormous amounts of information and information is worth big bucks to thieves," Cathy Ashmore, security specialist of Information Technology Services (ITS) at Eastern said.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC), a government sector which enforces protection of

personal consumer information, defines the instance as identity theft which "occurs when someone possesses or uses your name, address, Social Security number, bank or credit card account number, or other identifying information without your knowledge with the intent to commit fraud or other crimes."

According to data compiled by the FTC, Illinois ranked number 10 on a national list of received complaints of identity theft in 2004. More than 246,000 complaints were received overall and 11,138 Illinois residents, 29 percent, were made by residents between 18 and 29 years old.

The most important thing anyone on campus can do to prevent identity theft is to keep their user IDs, passwords and private identification (PIN) numbers private, Ashmore said.

Consequently, Eastern students must use a Social Security number and a PIN number to sign on to the university's online system, Panther Access to Web Services (PAWS), she said.

Once a student is logged into PAWS, his or her Social Security number, PIN number and name is never displayed, Ashmore said.

"That keeps prying eyes from viewing the information over your shoulder or at the printer, should you choose to print some information," she said.

Eastern's computer systems which are known to contain student and employee information are carefully protected against intrusion, Mihir Chatterji, assistant vice president of Information Technology Services (ITS) at Eastern said.

"Depending on the system, they can have over four layers of protection," he said. Sheila R. Simons, assistant professor of health studies at Eastern said she requests written permission from students to give out any personal information such as a telephone number for emergencies.

SEE NURSE PAGE B6

SEE IDENTITY PAGE B6

Eastern fills VSPA position

By CINDY TANNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Freshmen and transfer students aren't the only persons new to Eastern's campus this fall.

Southern Illinois University alumnus Daniel Nadler began his role as Eastern vice president for student affairs (VSPA) on Aug. 1.

Out of 50 applications, four people were interviewed for the position. Eastern President Lou Hencken said in June.

On Feb. 1, Director of Health Services Lynette Drake was appointed to temporarily act as vice president of student affairs when former Vice President Shirley Stewart retired.

As VSPA, Nadler oversees campus recreation, judicial affairs, the counseling center, career services, financial aid, health service, housing and dining, orientation, student legal services, student life, textbook rental, university police and the university union.

During his open interview at Eastern in April, Nadler said his primary philosophy in education is to develop students both academically and personally.

Dr. William Hine, dean of Eastern's School of Continuing Education and member of the vice president for student affairs search committee said that Nadler has an outstanding background as a student and an administrator and appeared to be a good listener.

Before accepting his role at Eastern, Nadler was associate vice president for student affairs and liberal arts and sciences instructor at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Nadler said he has plans to encourage more interaction between Eastern students, faculty and staff and will try to strengthen the relationship between student affairs and academic affairs.

Nadler served as director of leadership development and volunteer programs at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (SIUC), after earning a master's degree in speech communication with an emphasis in organizational communication in 1985 and a bachelor's degree in liberal studies in 1983.

Nadler later served as director of first year experience and traditional programs, adjunct assistant professor of higher education and student personnel, director of orientation and parent/family programs, and assistant director of student life at SIUC.

He received a Ph.D. in higher education with an emphasis in college student personnel in his last year as an SIUC administrator in 1993.

Soon after, he moved to Louisiana to become director of student life at Tulane University.

He was later appointed as associate dean of students and assistant vice president for student affairs.

On Feb. 1, Director of Health Services Lynette Drake was appointed to temporarily act as vice president of student affairs when her predecessor Shirley Stewart retired.

Tuition, student fees raised

By CINDY TANNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Undergraduate students new to Eastern this fall will pay \$500 more in tuition per academic year than undergraduates enrolled since Fall 2004.

Eastern's Board of Trustees approved the 12 percent increase in tuition and other increases in student fees on June 20.

"We have done a number of things to avoid this but unfortunately, expenses have continued to grow," Eastern President Lou Hencken said.

University employee positions have been unfilled as a result, he said.

The increases in student fees and tuition will help balance the difference between the university's expenses and revenue for fiscal year 2006, he said.

Undergraduate students who

begin attending Eastern this fall, will pay \$154.30 per semester hour, a \$16.55 increase from the previous academic year.

All Eastern undergraduate students are guaranteed a constant tuition costs until earning a baccalaureate degree within four years under the Illinois Truth in Tuition Law. Therefore, Tuition will remain at \$137.75 per semester hour for students who began attending Eastern in Fall 2004.

Eastern's continuing, non-guaranteed students will be paying \$9.60 more per semester hour this fall.

Graduate student tuition moved from \$134.40 to \$150.55 per semester hour.

Non-Illinois residents who are Eastern graduate students will pay \$48.45 more per semester hour. Non-Illinois residents who are undergraduate students and are new to

STUDENT FEE INCREASES		
	Fall 2004	Fall 2005
HEALTH SERVICES & PHARMACY.....	\$71.60	\$75.90
HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE.....	\$71.30	\$73.45
STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE.....	\$4.32	\$4.52
COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY.....	\$41.60	\$47.85
BOND REVENUE.....	\$73.60	\$75.45
ATHLETICS.....	\$72.05	\$77.95
GRANT-IN-AID.....	\$86.15	\$96.10
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Eastern will pay \$49.65 more per semester hour. A \$28.80 increase per semester hour was approved for non-Illinois residents who are continuing, non-guaranteed students at Eastern.

Eastern students who are enrolled for 12 or more semester hours have been assessed an increase of approximately \$31 overall in student fees for Fall 2005. This does not include the

campus improvement fee which is an additional \$5.67 per semester hour over 12 for new students at Eastern.

Eastern remains a very inexpensive school, according to Jim Shonkwiler, director of the university budget office.

"Eastern's tuition is among the lowest in the state, if not the lowest on a credit hour basis," he said.

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A gourmet Italian sub sandwich. Topped with pepperoni, sausage, and mushrooms.

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A gourmet chicken and cheese sandwich. Topped with mushrooms, onions, and tomatoes.

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#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB
A gourmet vegetarian sub sandwich. Topped with mushrooms, onions, and tomatoes.

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A gourmet beef and cheese sandwich. Topped with mushrooms, onions, and tomatoes.

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A gourmet tuna and cheese sandwich. Topped with mushrooms, onions, and tomatoes.

#16 CLUB LULU
A gourmet chicken and cheese sandwich. Topped with mushrooms, onions, and tomatoes.

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"YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S!"

Deer crashes through window in Carman Hall in a rare occurrence

By SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

A deer crashing through a Carman Hall window was the last thing Annette Spino, a senior elementary education major, expected to see while taking a walk Saturday evening. No one was living in the hall at the time.

"I was looking at the geese in the pond and there was a golden retriever that chased the deer that then ran into the Carman Hall window to escape Spino said.

"I was shocked. I saw a deer run into a glass window," she said. "He was sprinting past and it caught my attention."

Spino followed the deer to Carman, hoping that it was okay, but found it shaking and bleeding.

"I saw drops of blood and a broken window, and I went by the door to look in and I saw him staring at me," she said. "And I guess, apparently, I scared him because he started running into other windows trying to get out."

Spino said that she did not want to get the deer out by herself, so she went and found a police officer.

The officer, Officer Kozak could not be reached for comment and had not completed her report, but the University Police Department did confirm the event.

According to Spino, Kozak and another officer opened up all the doors in the hall and the deer escaped after a few minutes.

According to State Farm insurance

"I saw drops of blood and a broken window and I went by the door to look in and saw (the deer) staring at me."

ANNETTE SPINO, SENIOR ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR

representative, Stan McMorris instances of deer running into buildings are rare. Out of his 35 year career he's only had one or two claims filed that involved a deer running into a building, he said.

"Mostly its deer verses car," he said. "I have right here in my office 20 to 30 deer related claims a year."

Dr. Nicole Johnson of Charleston's Animal Medical Center said she didn't think the deer was sick but that it just had been spooked.

"It's probably more from the fear of the dog and trying to go to safety," she said.

There were two reasons that Dr. Johnson said a deer might run into a building like Carman Hall.

She said that one, it could have seen its reflection and thought there were other deer in the building where it would be safe and two, it could have thought the window was a clear path into the building, so it went straight through.

As rare as it is for deer running into buildings, Z's Music and Sound System Services, 606 Jackson Ave. has had it happen twice, once nine years ago and then again two Sundays ago on May 29 according to Store Manager Steve Stewart.

"We had a deer come in our store nine years ago. It crashed through the front door," he said. "(Employees) chased it through the store to the back shower, and the police had to come in and shoot it."

About the more recent deer break-in, Stewart said that the deer broke through one of the four plate glass windows that line the shop and landed in a display case, damaging a guitar and amp.

"Then he realized he couldn't go any farther, and jumped back out and ran away," he said.

There wasn't much damage beside the window, guitar and amp Stewart said.

McMorris said that most insurance policies cover deer damage and that when car hits a deer repairs can cost from \$2,000 to \$5,000. For cases when a deer runs into a building, the resident's home owner policy should cover any damage.

"If deer become frightened, they may do unpredictable things such as bolt into a building," Paul Shelton, manager of the Illinois Forest Wildlife Program, wrote in an email. "College campuses, particularly those with woodlots on them, are certainly candidates for this type of event to occur on."

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Wireless Internet access to blanket Eastern's campus

By CINDY TANNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern students can read their e-mail from virtually any spot on campus, if plans for full coverage of free, wireless Internet access become reality.

Currently, wireless Internet access is available at more than 240 locations on campus.

Nearly \$200,000 left over from a technology infrastructure upgrade fund was spent to install wireless Internet networks in campus buildings, said Mihir Chatterji, assistant vice president of Information Technology Services (ITS).

The Martin Luther King Jr. University Union was the first location to receive wireless technol-

ogy for students in the fall of 2005, he said. Access areas include Booth Library, Coleman, Buzzard, Klehm and Lumpkin halls, Gregg Triad, Lantz Arena, the Life Science and Annex buildings, McAfee Gymnasium, the Physical Science Building and the first-floor common areas of residence halls, according to the ITS User's Guide to Wireless Computing. The wireless Internet access, which is provided by STL Technology Partners will not replace Eastern's cable intranet, but it is tied into the wired network.

In order to connect to the internet in a wireless area, a person must have an access card installed in his or her laptop computer which must meet 802.11g, 802.11g or 802.11b/g spec-

ifications, the guide states. Access cards can cost between \$20 and \$40, Randy Ethridge, ITS communications network specialist said.

Wireless technology is based on the transmission of radio signals between a wireless card and an access point. Outside electrical sources such as microwaves, phones and cameras can interfere with a wireless signal or Internet connection. Additionally, the reception and speed of data being transmitted may vary.

The next step for ITS is to provide full wireless coverage at Old Main, which will be difficult because wireless networks are typically installed inside the walls, Chatterji said.

"We don't want the network hardware to

show, but we want to preserve the purity of the institutional architecture of Old Main," Chatterji said. "Money is the question and we're just about serviced out on funds."

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale began to install similar wireless Internet technology in 2000, according to a report by The Daily Egyptian.

Wireless Internet access is also available in the student lounge areas of campus housing at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and access cards are sold for about \$79 at the NIU bookstore, according to a report by The Northern Star.

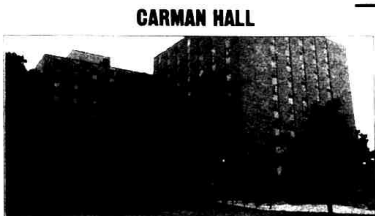
"Students are using this," Chatterji said. "Although we have no specific figures yet."

BEFORE YOU WERE HERE

Campus Construction improves Eastern

By SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

CAMPUS MAP



CARMAN HALL

DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The installation of sprinkler systems in Carman Hall will be complete by the time school starts, Steve Shrake, manager of construction and design said. Right now, work in the 3rd through the tenth floors is completed in Carman's north tower. Next summer, sprinklers in Carman's south tower will be installed.



DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER

DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

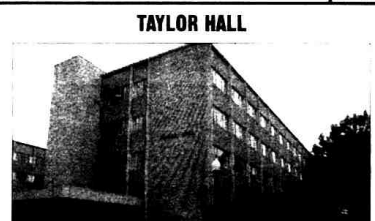
Because of the Doudna construction, three departments: art, music and theater have been temporarily relocated throughout campus and Charleston.

For state funded projects, like Doudna, the money comes through the capital development board, Shrake said.

The surface of Seventh Street and Hayes Avenue has been removed for utility work, water taps and electrical. The new atrium will be crossing Seventh between the existing building and the new Theater wing.

When the project is completed, the new addition will stretch north far enough that required areas for storm run off—or landscaped areas—will occupy where the parking spaces were, and the missing spaces along the east side of the alley adjacent to Clinical Services will become part of the new building, Shrake said.

During July and Aug., workers' attention turned to the buildings' foundation systems. "Over on the music side, where the old clinic services, there will probably be a big hole, utilities, and that will include some foundation work in that area," Shrake said about the site's visible work at the start of school.



TAYLOR HALL

DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

With the start of school, the north tower renovations of Taylor Hall will be completed, Shrake said. Summer repairs included patching and repairing walls, improving the heating and electrical systems and added new furniture.



PARKING

DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

When the Doudna project first started, Facilities Planning and Management anticipated the parking space loss, so they added extra spaces. Approximately 114 parking spaces were expected to be lost due to the three construction projects involved with the Doudna renovation: Fine Arts Renovations, Human Services Center, and the closing of Seventh Street, Shrake said.

Approximately 166 spaces have been added to the 'S' lot, and approximately 68 spaces were added to the lot south of Burl Ives, Shrake said.

"Some people forget, because they've had a couple years here where they've actually had more spaces," Shrake said. "But even when we're done here there's going to be more spaces than there was when we started a couple years ago." According to Facilities Planning and Management since May 2000, Eastern has had a net gain of 87 parking spaces.

This includes parking spaces added to the 'S' lot and Burl Ives deducted from the spaces lost from campus construction, including Doudna and Blair Hall.



BLAIR HALL

DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Right now 95 percent of Blair Hall's wall framing is complete throughout the interior, Shrake said. Workers will also begin dry wall construction, soon.

"The interior part has made tremendous headway," Shrake said. "The walls are up, not drywall, but the studs, the heating is ... and duct work and electrical is all progressing very well."

The contractor wants to form and pour Blair's basement walls at once than in phases. To do this, the contractor would need more space. Officials for facilities planning and management said they are working on the extra space accommodations.

"By the beginning of school, I think you'll see the basement foundation in place, and we may or may not have started back filling of the foundation walls operation," Shrake said.

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~ Opening Week Events ~

- | | |
|---|---|
| Friday, August 19: | Moonlight Sand Volleyball 9 pm til ?
Mass - 4 pm |
| Saturday, August 20: | Party on the Front Lawn 5-8 pm
w/ <i>Elsinore</i> |
| Sunday, August 21: | Masses - 11 am & 9 pm
Opening Picnic - 5 pm |
| Monday, August 22: | Pizza & Volleyball - 6 pm |
| Tuesday, August 23: | Catchphrase & Texas Hold'em - 7 pm |
| Wednesday, August 24: | Mass - 9 pm
Ice Cream Social - After Mass |
| Thursday, August 25: | Bags Tournament - 8 pm |
| Friday, August 26 &
Saturday, August 27: | Camping/Canoe Trip @ Turkey Run
State Park back Sat. night - \$30
(financial aid available) |



FIRE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

confirm one way or the other.

"It's speculative as to what caused (the fire)," Nees said. "I'm not 100 percent sure that the compact disc did that."

Don Braswell, Manager of the Gregg Triad computer lab, was allowed up onto the roof to ascertain the fire's damage, in consideration for the more than \$1 million dollars worth of computers in the lab, he said.

If the firefighters were going to shut down the electric-

ity, then he could go shut down the computer servers first to prevent damage from an improper shut-down, he said.

Firefighters, eventually, decided to leave the electricity on, he said, but the building was evacuated for the remainder of the day.

"The damage is not that bad. It stayed on the outside," Braswell said about the exterior damage. "Just a little bit in the wood was burned."

About the interior damage, he said, "Just a little bit of water got into the building and a little bit of smoke got down to the basement, other than that everything is fine."



SARAH WHITNEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Firefighters investigated fire damage near Gregg Triad's southeast corner.

NURSE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

"Ultimately, two individuals were hired. One of the individuals hired is not opposed to dispensing the morning-after pill; one of the hires is opposed."

The Health Service Department has 13 individuals who are authorized to dispense the morning-after pill, said Hunt. Eleven will not dispense the pill if asked to do so.

"Nurses don't physically handle the morning-after pill. Only pharmacists can physically distribute the morning-after pill," Hunt said.

Nurses are only asked to dispense morning-after pills in certain situations. Those situations are covered in a Health Service protocol, said Bryan Callaway, nurse practitioner, Health Services Operation Clinical Services.

It is in these situations, outlined in the protocol, that a nurse, whose moral or religious beliefs conflict with the morning-after pill, can refrain from dispensing the morning-after pill.

"Dispensing the morning-after pill is not a criterion for hiring or continued employment at EIU's Health Service," Hunt said.

In provision 2 of the American Nursing Associations (ANA) Code of Ethics for Nurses it states that, "Nurses must examine the conflicts arising between their own personal and professional values... as well as those of patients. Nurses strive to resolve such conflicts in ways

that ensure patient safety, guard the patient's best interests and preserve the professional integrity of the nurse."

A spokeswoman for the ANA said, "The ANA has long supported freedom of choice and equitable access for all women to basic health services, including those related to reproductive health."

Conscience clause laws, on both the state and federal level, protect the rights of nurses and other health care providers from legal action arising from their refusal to provide medical care that contradicts their moral or religious beliefs.

Lynn Wardle, professor of law at Brigham Young University, testified in a prepared statement before a Subcommittee on Health for The Committee on Energy and Commerce in 2002, that existing conscience clause laws are inadequate.

One reason Wardle gave the subcommittee for the inadequacy of current conscience laws was that many of the laws were written before recent medical developments, such as the morning-after pill, occurred.

It is these new developments in medicine that he believes have created the most difficult moral dilemmas.

"It's stunning to me that we have so little respect to such an underlying principle as conscience. If you force people to betray their obligation to a higher power, how do you expect them to respect law," Wardle said Monday.

IDENTITY:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Simons said she has stopped using the last four digits of students' Social Security number for test identification but shreds all personal materials after its use.

"It's tough to protect your Social Security number when so many agencies use the number as identification," she said. "It is strange, considering the government never intended it to be used in that manner."

"Often, the victim is not quite certain where or how their identity was compromised—only that it was," Chatterji said.

According to the FTC, a person can steal an identity by bribing a person who has access to personal records, posing as a landlord to obtain personal credit reports, hacking into a computer system, rummaging through trash, stealing wallets, purses and mail containing identification numbers, credit and/or bank cards.

An Eastern students and/or employee's privacy is protected through several regulations by the Board of Trustees. Identity theft is specifically mentioned under Eastern's Internal Governing Policy 128 and 129.

Personal health information is protected for students, faculty and staff by the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996. Records containing grades, social security number, birth date, gender, Grade Point Average and hours earned of students are protected under the Family

How to protect yourself

- ◆ Use initials instead of a full first name on address part of personal checks.
- ◆ Use a post office box number or work address instead of home address on personal checks.
- ◆ Never have Social Security number printed on personal checks.
- ◆ If you feel that your password may have been compromised, change it immediately.
- ◆ Keep photo copies of drivers license, credit card, Social Security card and other forms of personal identification in a safe, hidden place.
- ◆ Be sure that your computer monitor cannot be viewed by other people when you work with sensitive information.

source: Eastern's Internal Auditing Office and Cathy Ashmore, security specialist of Information Technology Services

Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Personal financial information of American consumers is protected by Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act of 1999.

For more information, visit the FTC's Web site at www.consumer.gov/idtheft/.

Textbook Rental Service



Fall 2005 Info

TEXTBOOK DISTRIBUTION

Thursday	August 18	8:00am - 6:00pm
Friday	August 19	8:00am - 6:00pm
Saturday	August 20	9:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday	August 21	1:00pm - 6:00pm
Monday	August 22	8:00am - 7:00pm
Tuesday	August 23	8:00am - 7:00pm
Wednesday	August 24	8:00am - 7:00pm
Thursday	August 25	8:00am - 7:00pm

THE DEADLINE FOR THE RETURN OF FALL 2005 TEXTBOOKS IS FRIDAY, DEC. 16 AT 3PM. ALL LATE RETURNS WILL BE SUBJECT TO AN AUTOMATIC LATE FINE OF \$10 PER BOOK.

Students can return textbooks, prior to deadline, during the semester with no penalty. All textbooks do not have to be returned at the same time.

DROP COURSE CHARGE

Please return all textbooks from dropped courses within 2 days of the drop to avoid charges including the replacement cost of the textbook(s), late fines of \$10.00 per book, and a non-refundable processing fee of \$5.00 per book. The timely return of these textbooks results in adequate quantities for those students that have added courses. We appreciate your cooperation.

TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE SIDEWALK SALE

The sidewalk sale of discarded textbooks will be held October 3rd through the 7th. Textbooks are priced from \$0.25 to \$5.00. This is a GREAT opportunity to build your personal library.

REGULAR TEXTBOOK SALE

The sale for textbooks that are checked out to students will be held October 3rd through October 31st. This is the only opportunity to purchase textbooks for the current semester.

On campus employment benefits students

By SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

Eastern employs more than 2,200 student employees between federal work study and regular student employment during the school year.

"I think one of the advantages for students to work on campus is that we tend to be a lot more understanding toward academics," Career Advisor Bobby Kingery said. "But I think it's also a time when students need to learn how to schedule their time."

For federal work study, students must fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). If they are awarded federal work study and

accept it, they will be interviewed and placed by Eastern's Federal Work Study Department.

Student Employment Advisor Nancy Dole places students wanting federal work study. Working at the Recreation Center is the easiest job for her to fill, while the dislocated offices in Blair Hall, including Minority affairs, Continuing Education, the graduate program, Anthropology, African Studies, and Student Legal Services, are the hardest to fill, Dole said.

"A lot of the students don't want to travel off campus," she said about the difficulty of Blair Hall positions.

For regular student employment,

students can complete employment applications in the Student Employment Office, Dole said during a workshop for staff about working with student workers. Job listings are also posted on the Office of Financial Aid web site.

The difference between the two is that instead of an employment advisor interviewing and placing students in job for federal work study, the departments conduct the interview and hire themselves for regular student employment.

Working on campus, Kingery said, teaches students valuable lessons about the transition from school to work.

"I think first of all, students need to find work experience that is related to what they want to go into," she said. "If I have a student who is a recreation major, and they want to do event planning, they might want to work in the sports department."

Another advantage to working on campus is if students are good workers, then they can build references for their jobs after graduation.

"Students need to realize that even though their student workers, they're still employees and they need to take it seriously," Kingery said. "Sometimes I think they think that because they're student workers that it's not the same but it is."

Eastern's 2004-2005 student employees

◆ On average, 1,753 students were employed through regular student employment

◆ On average, 307 students were employed through federal work study

Student Employment

Federal Work Study: Funded by the federal government with a match by the institution

Regular student employment: Funded by the department's budget

Bursar office can directly deposit student refund checks

By SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students whose fall budget revolves around their financial aid now have a second option for getting their refund check.

Since Spring 2005, the bursar's office has offered direct deposit for student refund checks. Approximately 250 students have enrolled, Kristi Keck an Account tech I who handles the applications said. She expects enrollment numbers to increase this fall.

Once a student completes the application process, then her refund check will be deposited each semester until the student leaves or graduates Eastern, Bursar Linda Coffey said. The only time a student would have to re-apply would be if they changed banks or

Direct Deposit Numbers

- ◆ 250 students enrolled
- ◆ One-time sign-up required
- ◆ 2nd semester offered, 1st time offered in the fall

account numbers, she said.

"It's a simple process," Coffey said. "It's a one-page form that the student comes in and fills out, gives us a voided check and we set it up in the system."

The bursar's office requires voided checks because they eliminate human error, like a student miscopying her account number, or a

How to Sign Up

- #1 Go to Student Accounts in Old Main
- #2 Bring a voided check
- #3 Fill out one-page form available in the office

staff member not being able to distinguish a student's handwriting on the application form, Coffey explained.

The convenience of students directly depositing their refund checks, include not only cuts back on paper work in the bursar office, but also eliminates the trip to the bank for students who lack transportation.

"Personally I have my payroll check deposited and I think it's the most convenient thing in the world," Coffey said. "I don't have to worry about getting to the bank"

Students also wouldn't have to worry about calling to find out if they have a check, what day the checks are issued, or making a special trip to pick up a check, especially in bad weather, Coffey said.

Students on payroll who already have direct deposit and want their refund check deposited as well, must still complete the paper work. "We can't use the sign-up information that payroll has because it's a totally different system," Coffey said. "(But) if you're getting your payroll check deposited already, why not get your refund check direct deposited too?"

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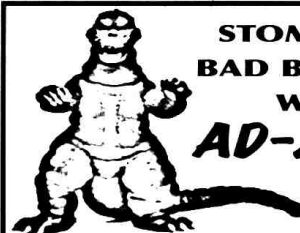
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Staying safe on campus

Eastern's police department provides tips on how to avoid dangerous situations at college

By SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

Alcohol abuse, theft and criminal damage are the biggest problems on Eastern's campus. UPD Officer Art Mitchell said.

According to the UPD's annual security report, in 2003 disciplinary referrals for liquor law violations totaled 265 violations on campus resulting in 59 arrests and 218 violations in the resident halls resulting in eight arrests.

Mitchell advises incoming freshman that the best way to avoid trouble is to stay away from alcohol.

"Don't consume or possess alcohol. Stay away house parties off campus and don't be around people who are consuming alcohol," he said. "You can get into a

lot of trouble at these house parties."

Mitchell told about how a female student the first day the dorms were open was found unconscious and semi-dressed in a Greek house less than 12 hours after being dropped off by her parents.

"Be sensible about what you do with alcohol," Mitchell said about off-age students.

Theft is another problem on campus, Mitchell said, between 75 to 85 percent of theft can be prevented.

"It's just carelessness," he said.

At the start of the year, there's very little theft, Mitchell said, because students are using their keys, but as the semester continues theft increases because students become careless by assuming that their friends won't steal

from them so they leave their rooms unlocked.

"It's usually a lot of petty theft like small items from resident halls: CDs, jewelry, cash," Mitchell said. "Nobody's packing up desktops, laptops or stereos."

As for criminal damage, which includes damage to cars, Mitchell said occurs the most in Ninth Street and Greek court parking lots. This is because the lots are on the way home for drunk students from house parties in town, he said. In the Stadium Lot there are more than 300 spots and nothing hardly ever happens there, Mitchell said, because it's not located in the path of drunks on the way home.

"First thing a victim thinks is that 'somebody doesn't like me,'

but that's not the cause, just stupid people walking by the car and doing something to it," Mitchell said.

However, a student being assaulted on campus at night is not that prevalent, Mitchell said.

"In the last four years, we've only had one student grabbed and assaulted in the dark," he said.

He added that the student wasn't being careful about her surroundings but was able to get away.

Mitchell advises students to run or walk with a partner and stay in well-lit areas.

"That's easy in our campus. To get out in the dark, you've got to want to," he said. "I can walk from the stadium to Greek court and always have light above me."



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Charleston resident Kristin Raymon walks along the Panther trail Tuesday near University Apartments. Walking in groups is one of the many tips for avoiding dangerous situations around campus.

Residential Safety Tips

- ◆ Lock your dorm room or apartment whenever you leave and when you are asleep.
- ◆ Do not prop card-reading doors open.
- ◆ Call 9-1-1 if you see someone in the building who does not belong.
- ◆ Do not allow strangers to follow you into the building.

Date Rape Prevention Tips

- ◆ Never leave your drink unattended.
- ◆ Do not accept drinks from anyone but a bartender.
- ◆ Attend bars or parties with a group of friends.
- ◆ If you think your drink has been tampered with, seek medical attention immediately.

Personal Safety Tips:

- ◆ Walk or jog with a friend, not alone.
- ◆ Avoid isolated areas.
- ◆ Use campus escort services.
- ◆ Know your limits on dates and communicate them to your partner.

Source: University Police Department

GO GREEK

Learn more about joining a Fraternity or Sorority at any of these great events this fall!

August 20th – Quakin' the Quad – Recruitment Information and Registration Tables in the South Quad

August 23rd – Canned Food Sculpture Competition in the South Quad – 4:00PM

August 28th – Welcome to Campus! Carman Hall BBQ & St. Jude Fun Games Tournament – 4:00PM

August 31st – Greek Forum Informational Program in the University Union Ballroom – 8:00PM

September 6th – Sorority Recruitment Ice Cream Social in the Carman Hall Cafeteria – 8:00PM

September 7th-13th – Sorority Formal Recruitment Program

September 12th – 17th – NPHC Recruitment Informational Week

September 19th – "Inside Stuff" Fraternity Recruitment Informational in the Union Grand Ballroom – 6:00PM

September 20th -23rd – Fraternity Recruitment Open Houses



IDOL WORSHIPPED AT WARPED Thousands flock to rock music festival

By NORA MABERRY
ONLINE EDITOR

A concert festival that started 11 years ago for punk rock goth kids that spend all their allowance money at Hot Topic has grown into the largest and most successful concert of the past few summers.

Leah Marlow from Greenup made the trek to Noblesville, Ind. to see My Chemical Romance and Fall Out Boy.

"I love to mosh," said Marlow.

The concert festival features 85 bands on six stages. There is a stage for up and coming artists and one for punk girl bands.

"I like that there are so many bands and you can see all your favorite bands play in one place," said Ella Kadop from Lebanon, Ind.

What Kadop didn't like was being thrown out of the mosh pit during the Fall Out Boy performance. "People were pushing, I got shoved against the rail," Kadop said.

The band Relient K wasn't having a good day, but the fans made it better. "We're having one of the worst days, everything is going wrong, it's crazy, except for the crowd," said lead singer Matthew Thiessen.

The band wasn't sure what stage they were playing on and had to move their equipment from one side of the amphitheater grounds to the other in 90 degree heat.

The uncertainty of band sets affected concert goes as well. Warped tour is well known for changing concert times and with the multiple stages it is impossible to see all the bands play.

One band that wasn't having a bad day was Reggie and the Full Effect, Billy Johnson, Who plays drums in the band was enjoying himself while signing autographs after their set.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eighties icon, Billy Idol shows his affection for the crowd at the Van's Warped Tour in Noblesville, Ind. on July 20. He was one out of 85 performers that day.

SEE WARPED PAGE C7

THE GUIDE TO BETTER LIVING: SNAPPY ADVICE COLUMN FOR FRESH FISH IN THE BIG SEA



TIM EMMERLING
SENIOR JOURNALISM
MAJOR

Emmerling was the
summer Verge editor.

Do me one favor before you leave for school in the fall: forget yourself at home.

Now, I know what you're thinking: "What kind of operation is that going to take? What parts am I leaving behind and how much is it going to cost me?"

Not to worry, the doctor is in. Just continue reading.

You're about to embark on your own little journey through college and this is going to cause a complete retooling of your modus operandi. Or, for those of you that couldn't find a dictionary, your life is going to change.

At this point, I'd create some fantastic metaphor about a caterpillar shedding its cocoon to become a butterfly, but we're not in second grade anymore and I'm not a scientist.

I will, however, offer you with a bit of advice

before sending you off to the wolves.

ATTEND YOUR CLASSES...

Last year's cumulative GPA for the freshman class was a 2.38. Do not disregard your classes. Your presence is of the utmost importance if you're planning on passing them.

Maybe you're one of those people that have a hard time waking up in the morning. If that's the case, get yourself one of those fancy projection alarm clocks, the kind where the time flashes up at the ceiling in bold red when the alarm triggers. Prop that sucker on the table next to you and point it directly at your eyes so you awaken at once to sizzling retinas. If this won't do, feel free to contact me about my personal wake up service. Please note though that my services will not extend to your bed sheets when they're sopping wet.

BEWARE OF THE SHOWER FLOOR...

Unless you'd like to wind up with a case of foot cancer, plan on bringing flip flops with you to the shower each and every time. If you can't

find a pair of flip flops, walk into Wal-Mart and stock up on plastic bags so you can tie them around your feet. Trust me. It's better to be safe than itchy, bumpy, inflamed and sorry.

IN-CLASS BEVERAGES...

It's usually an inconspicuous Gatorade bottle that doesn't contain Gatorade or anything remotely close to a sports drink.

You're probably right. Nobody will know what you're really drinking because they'll think it's whatever the bottle says. But believe you me, they'll know when you're laughing hysterically because you're pondering stupid, drunken thoughts like whether people without ears can wear glasses or not during the lecture on supply and demand in your Economics class. Don't bring alcohol to class or attend intoxicated, you might end up pretty sorry.

BUSHES, TREES AND DRIVEWAYS ON MY...

Get this: you're at a huge party, things get out of hand and now the owners are rushing everyone out of the house.

Unfortunately, this happens before you've had the chance to relieve yourself and there's not a bathroom in sight.

Don't be the guy that's so smashed he mistakes the driveway for an excellent place to take care of business and proceeds to urinate as he's asking the exiting passersby for directions to the next party.

He'll seem like your hero at the time but his reign of glory will end when he's slapped with a public urination citation from the police.

Just remember that Charleston isn't your toilet. The residents will thank you.

When situations like this arise, just ask yourself: "Self, what would Emmerling do?"

He wouldn't pee on the driveway, that's what.

WELCOME TO EASTERN...

So when the day comes, give your teary-eyed mom a hug, give dad a firm handshake and wish the siblings the best. Then, turn around and close the door on your old life.

Smile, you're a student at Eastern now. Good things are coming your way...

Helpful tips for incoming students from the summer editors of the DEN



STAFF WRITER

Chris Luther:

If the cops raid a bar and you're there, don't run or act awkward.

Sit right at the bar and order another drink. Let the cops chase around the people acting a fool. Even if you get busted, at least you have your dignity.

Don't ever lie to yourself and say "I can get drunk tonight and study in the morning" the day before a test.

Even if you drag yourself out of bed in time to get sufficient studying done, your head doesn't work the same when it's hung over. Save the drinking for after the test.



VERGE EDITOR

Tim Emmerling:

Drinking alcoholic beverages while studying will not increase your information intake.

Your brain cells will be less apt to work if you're threatening their lives at the same time. It's like me telling you to read this paragraph while I rub toothpaste in your eyes and set your toes on fire. See how well you do...



SENIOR EDITOR

Samaiya Ewing:

If you're coming to school in Charleston from a larger metropolitan area, leave your club boots at home.

You know the ones I'm talking about ladies, those black leather knee high platform wonders. Trust me when I say, bingo night at the elk lodge is not akin to clubbing. The elks will not appreciate your chic sense of fashion, nor will they be impressed by your ability to walk with sensuous grace in your sexy footwear.



ADMINISTRATIVE EDITOR

Cindy Tanney:

Accept Charleston into your heart.

For students of small towns, the backwoods or the prairie, Charleston is a metropolis. City-dwellers may believe that Eastern sits in the middle of nowhere, next to a few too many cornfields. Whatever the case, realize that this place is unique and worthy of exploration.



CONTRIBUTOR

Nora Maberry:

When it rains, Eastern floods.

You may not see the water, but it's there, hiding, lurking. DO NOT walk on anything that isn't paved. Walking into your first class at Eastern with mud on the back of your shirt isn't the best way to make a stellar first impression. It just makes people think you can't afford the water to shower or wash your clothes.



CONTRIBUTOR

Sarah Whitney:

Delete all your high school friends' contact info.

Trust me on this. The information will just take up valuable space in your cell phone, e-mail account or whatever for the next four years. You'll never talk to them again—I promise. And if you do, you'll only discover that they thought you were a dork and only talked to you during lunch because you were "better" than that Star Wars nerd. Use the space for all your real friends you'll meet here at Eastern.



EDITOR IN CHIEF

David Thill:

The sidewalk can be a dangerous place.

During my freshman year there were more than a few times I was caught walking along with my head down when, all of a sudden, I would hear the familiar "bling bling" of a bicycle bell behind me. Be careful and look around. The last thing you want is to be run over or at least made to look foolish by jumping 10 feet in the air when you hear, "bling bling."

Don't underestimate booth library.

I will be the first to tell you that the amount of times I have visited Booth Library can be counted on one hand. However, when making the long trek across campus during the sweltering months of late summer or the blustery ones of winter, Booth provides a nice bit of shelter from the elements, even if you are just passing through.

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THE BARGAIN HUNTER

Local thrift stores have everything, including a kitchen sink

BY SAMAYTA EWING
NEWS EDITOR

Let's face it. The three-legged chair you're perched on isn't going to last much longer, and those stains on your couch aren't going to fade quite as quickly as you might like.

Keg or no keg, that tattered monotropy of a shirt hanging off your back will not entice even the drunk-est of sorority girls into following you home. You're broke. You're poorly dressed and the homeless guy down the street wants his furniture back.

It's time you scrape yourself off the stain on the couch and head down to your local thrift shop to get your pitiful life in order.

There is no greater joy in life than walking out of your favorite thrift store with arms overflowing with one of a kind, wallet-busting bargains. With so many intriguing thrift stores to choose from, the only problem is finding the one that fits your budget, patience level and aesthetic desires.

You could spend day after dust-choked day trolling the sun-baked streets of Charleston searching for that perfect fit.

Rejoice, my team of thrifty experts have done all the legwork for you and have taken the guesswork out of thrift shopping. Read on to get the skinny on Charleston thrift stores, and tips for searching out your own resale mecca.

TWICE IS NICE

1100 18th Street
217-348-5803

This store was relatively organized and pretty as a picture. ... a very expensive picture, let's say, a Picasso. Better

termed as a low-end antique emporium. Twice is Nice featured such pricey items as a \$400 kitchen table and a \$475 purse.

While mostly beyond the

price range of your average college student on the prowl for a spare chair or two, Twice is Nice did have some reasonable items. Their glassware was a frugal buy at roughly \$1, pants were feasible at an average of \$10, and books were not beyond reach at \$2 to \$9.

We lucked up on a bargain in the form of a unique flowered bracelet for \$3.

COMMUNITY THRIFT STORE

655 Castle Dr.
217-348-8362

Neat freaks, shop elsewhere. Community Thrift Store was the least organized of our four selections and was also the least expensive. With featured items including 75 cent sinks (yes I said sinks), \$5 tables, \$4 lamps and \$1 sheets,

Community Thrift is perfect for the college student looking for those little necessities of life at an incredibly low price. You'll be caked in dirt and begging for a bath when you leave but it's a small price to pay for all the cheap goodies you'll find.

SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE

1300 RICHMOND AVE
MATTOON, IL 61938

A great place for random vintage items, and trashy romance novels, the Salvation Army was probably the

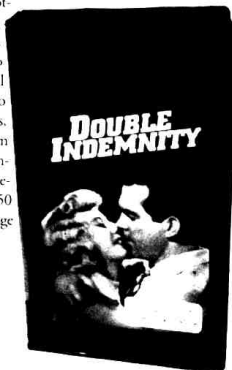
least surprising of our visits. There wasn't a sink in sight, nor could a \$400 table be found. Instead we found exactly what you'd expect from a thrift store, lots of gently used household items and enough kitsch to fill a football field. Bedding ranged from 25 cents to a dollar, desks from \$20 to \$55 and most clothes fell in the \$2 range. We also found some great values, most notably a Bodum teapot for \$.50, starlet sunglasses for 25 cents, awesome fridge magnets for 50 cents and a cool vintage flashlight for 50 cents.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

4217 DeWitt Ave.
Mattoon, Illinois
217-235-0420

While further away than our other stops, this Mattoon shop is well worth the trip. Easily the best organized, cleanest, and most thorough of the four stores we visited. Catholic Charities caters to both the broke college student, and the not-so-broke adult. With separate antique and designer clothes sections in addition to their normal sections, this store is sure to be a crowd pleaser. As an added bonus, the store puts out a monthly calendar featuring all of their sales, and something's on sale just about every day. Chairs were an average of \$10, while lamps went for \$3 and most clothes were around \$5.

Now that you know where to go, get up, get out and thrift your life away.



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Top five movies of the summer

1. 'CINDERELLA MAN'

BY DAVID THILL

GRADE: B

Once upon a time there was "Rocky." Sylvester Stallone's homegrown movie that turned into not only one of the greatest boxing movies of all time but also an Oscar-winning classic drama. In 1980, Robert DeNiro brought life to the tale of former middleweight champ Jake LaMotta in "Raging Bull." The tale was one of DeNiro's greatest and set another bar for boxing movies for caliber of acting and brilliance of screenplay.

Where the two meet in the middle is "Cinderella Man," the latest from the perennial team of Russell Crowe and Ron Howard.

As James J. Braddock, Crowe portrays a boxer once on the fast track to the top, derailed by the Great Depression and his own



stubbornity to fight up to his potential. The movie takes a very expected turn for the unfortunate as

Braddock and his family is forced to move into a small, one-room basement apartment. Braddock, now a quickly failing fighter, continues his efforts to fight in vain. When he unexpectedly breaks his hand, his boxing license is revoked and he is no longer able to tend for his family.

However, when a fighter unexpectedly drops out of a fight against the number two contender for the heavyweight title, Braddock is given his chance to recapture his lost glory and continue on the path to the championship he was once denied. This time, however, no one expects him to win nor even his own family.

The movie brings a unique combination of great acting, emotional connection and ultra-realistic cinematography, which makes for one of the most realistic boxing movies. Ever.

"Cinderella Man" is simply fantastic: a true knockout.

2. 'STAR WARS: REVENGE OF THE SITH'

BY DAVID THILL
(CONTINUED)

GRADE: A

Twenty-eight years ago George Lucas was catapulted from a relative unknown in the film industry with "American Graffiti" as the eighth film in the series. The series has continued with "The Force Awakens."

But in 1981, Lucas returned to the genre with the wildly successful "Star Wars: The Force Awakens."



had been defined as "Star Wars: The Force Awakens." A film worth of praise but not necessarily worth

And as that alien, actually, the screenplay on the screen, the film series that had spawned countless imitations had come full circle. And much to the delight of fans, the "Star Wars" is actually good.

While the previous two installments of the series had suffered largely from a lack of exciting plot, an abundance of cheesy dialogue and enough overacting to make Tim Curry blush. In contrast, though, "Revenge of the Sith" provides strong dialogue, good acting and a plot that, while predictable, still keeps viewers on the edge of their seats.

To any fan of the series, or to any who has seen the series thus far, it should come as no surprise that the series' end is a bit of a letdown. Anakin Skywalker descends to Darth Vader. Chancellor Palpatine reveals his less-than-secret identity and the Jedi are denounced as protectors of the galaxy by the Galactic Senate.

And although these revelations can be seen from a mile away, George Lucas utilizes non-stop action and drama to keep viewers in the dark, no pun intended.

Perhaps the strongest aspect of "Revenge of the Sith" is the dark nature of the film boss. Gone are the quirky, family-friendly one-liners of C-3PO and Jar-Jar Binks, replaced by the devilish grin of the Emperor, Chewbacca, while making a minor appearance, no longer provides unintelligible, sarcastic quips. Instead, the entire Wookiee race is shown battling Jedi along with Yoda.

Harold Christensen morphs from the uncertain Anakin to the purely evil Vader with a much smoother transition than many would have expected. Ewan McGregor turns the character of Obi-Wan Kenobi from the twenty-something mentor of Episode II into a wiser, worldlier middle-aged Master of the Force with a skill previously unseen in the series. His ability to make viewers believe he had actually aged eight years is completed so well it would make the Alec Guinness (the original Obi-Wan) proud.

Although it may have its rough spots (certain unnecessary scenes between Padme and Anakin) and there are points in which it seems Lucas was just trying to show off his ability to make things flash and go boom, "Revenge of the Sith" is a return to the dramatic, heart-wrenching nature of "The Empire Strikes Back" that will leave few complaining.

3. 'CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY'

BY NOEL MAHER
(CONTINUED)

GRADE: B

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory is the latest addition to the mad world of Tim Burton.

Although it is a mad world, it is not a mad world. It is a mad world.

It is a mad world, it is a mad world, it is a mad world.

Edward Scissorhands but with the color saturation cranked up 1000 percent.

For once, candy boats, cotton candy, candy producing sheep, thousands of squirrels shelling nuts and even Willy Wonka's violet colored eyes set the scene of a fantasy world that Wonka has created in order to avoid reality.

Willy Wonka, played by Johnny Depp, is so weirdly sarcastic and condescending to the children visiting his plant that it's hard to dislike him. It's also difficult to decide if he hates children or just these particular bawdy children that had the good fortune to find the golden tickets he had in his candy bars.

Parts of the film are mildly frightening and off-putting, like when the viewer realizes that Wonka is probably setting up the children's mishaps in his chocolate factory. He seems to be pretty happy when the accidents occur.

Something that is not as off-putting is Wonka's wardrobe. Wonka is dressed as a quasi cross dresser, featuring a bob with short bangs, a velvet overcoat, top hat, and large oversized sunglasses, not to mention obvious make up. While some people may say that this is not appropriate for a children's film, it accentuates the fact that Wonka is not a real member of society. He's different from every one else and he has been hiding in his factory for 20 years. Maybe in 1985, velvet overcoats and candy filled walking sticks were the norms. Okay, maybe not.

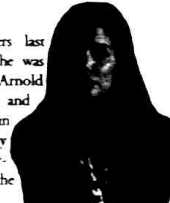
However, this film is a brilliant interpretation of a classic children's novel that doesn't dumb itself down for children and has enough sarcastic humor to keep adults riveted in their seats.

4. 'BATMAN BEGINS'

BY DAVID THILL
(CONTINUED)

GRADE: A

When viewers last saw "Batman" he was battling Arnold Schwarzenegger and Uma Thurman in a Gotham City that had morphed from the dark and seedy



world it was once meant to be into a flashy, gaudy, circus-like metropolis. In fact, the change in the aged crusader's surroundings was just the first in a series of horrendous things gone awry in the Batman movie series.

Where "Batman and Robin" fell short, "Batman Begins" goes the distance. A return to a dark and shadowy underworld of

Gotham, making what had become a campy parody of itself has once again become a viable movie, yet again.

"Batman Begins" is packed with action, strong dialogue and Christian Bale makes the best Bruce Wayne yet and an even better Batman.

A true return to form.

5. 'WAR OF THE WORLDS'

BY CINDY TANNIN
(ADMINISTRATIVE EDITOR)

GRADE: B+

Apparently, it takes an apocalyptic war to bring Tom Cruise to tears.

In Stephen Spielberg's War of the Worlds, slimy but robot-like monsters emerge from the earth's core, obliterating practically all living things in its path.

Spielberg crams this film with signature special effects but leaves plenty of room for fatherhood drama.

The father, played by Cruise, desperately defends the lives of his 10-year-old daughter, played by Dakota Fanning, and his teenage son, played by Justin Charwin. The group manages to escape from an attack of "tripod" monsters by way of a minivan. Tension unravels between the father and his offspring due to his lack of involvement in the children's early years.

This flick is likely to induce a few cringes, gasps and for the gentle-hearted, the need for a Kleenex.

Worst movie 'HOUSE OF WAX'

BY TIM EMMERLING
VEGETARIAN

GRADE: F

There's a problem in America these days. Filmmakers think they can buy a surplus of fake blood and guts and stay up all night drinking and writing a flimsy plot to turn out a movie in a matter of a few hours.

A movie where the only points of interest come out of the way the characters will be torn up, chewed apart, strangled or everyone's personal favorite: disemboweled.

The new film, "House of Wax" starring Paris Hilton and some other actors who are "nice to look at" isn't even worthy of a review.

It's very simple: Some stupid people are pitted into a stupid situation because they were stupid.

In short, some teenagers stumble upon a house of wax where the not-so-nice wax inhabitants chop them up into small pieces.

Need I say more? No, not really.

"House of Wax" is a waste of time and if you were unfortunate enough to see Rob Zombie's film, "House of 1000 Corpses," would agree that they're practically the same houses.

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JUMP START YOUR FALL



Week
of
Welcome

Thursday, August 18

3:30 pm - 6:00 pm New Student & Family Picnic, South Quad

9:00 pm "Lights, Camera, Action... It's EIU" -

New Student Mixer, South Quad

Friday, August 19

9:00 pm Welcome Back Concert - Featuring Live Band

Karaoke, South Quad

10:00 pm - Midnight Cosmic Bowling, University Union

Saturday, August 20

4:00 pm - 11:00 pm Eastern Goes Western: Quakin' the Quad, South Quad

10:00 pm - Midnight Cosmic Bowling, University Union

Sunday, August 21

5:00 pm Fredrick Winters (Comedian), Grand Ballroom

6:00 pm Education Scholars Meeting, Buzzard Hall Auditorium

Midnight First Night, Alumni Clock Tower

Tuesday, August 23

7:00 pm Teach Me Tuesday: Belly Dancing, Grand Ballroom, MLK, Jr.

Friday, August 26

9:00 pm Comedian: Tim Young, 7th Street Underground, MLK Jr. Union

Saturday, August 27

7:00 pm Movie: The Longest Yard, Buzzard Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, August 30

7:00 pm Convocation: Featuring Dr. Fern Kory, 2005 Faculty Laureate

Grand Ballroom, MLK, Jr. University Union

PANTHER PREVIEW 2005



Oh, the places you should go in Charleston

By TIM EMMERLING
VIRGA EDITOR

Charleston may look like your run of the mill small town but it offers some unique and obscure places that every Eastern student must visit before they graduate.

SUPREME PAWN SHOP

1000 18th Street
Charleston, IL 61920

Looking for cheap, used dorm supplies?

You may want to head over to Supreme Pawn Shop located right on 18th Street.

The store's owner, Bradley Anderson of Charleston said the shop is stocked with TVs, VCRs, DVD players, stereos and several other electronic needs.

Anderson, who has had someone try to sell him a horse and several others attempt to sell him their houses, has been in the pawn-shop business for 17 years. You can expect "plenty of experience," he said.

Supreme Pawn also carries calculators, dorm refrigerators, neon beer signs, sports memorabilia and other necessities.

Maybe you've even got something Anderson might have an interest in buying.

Feel free to check out Supreme Pawn between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

MARIANNE'S EURO DELI

615 Monroe Ave
Charleston, IL 61920

If you're tired of fried food and in the mood for something new and fresh, take a stroll down to the square and into Marianne's Euro Deli located on Monroe Avenue.

Marianne Farrar, owner, said the deli is unique in that none of



STEPHEN HAAS THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS FILE PHOTO

Josh Overcash brews organic chai tea at Marianne's Euro Deli. Marianne's offers Charleston residents healthy cuisine including tea vegetarian dishes, organic teas and schnitzel.

its meals are deep-fried.

"I cook with quality items," Farrar said. "When I have people come in from out of town, they just go 'oh my God.' They just love it."

Farrar likes to provide customers with a wide variety of meal selections and offers 10 vegetarian dishes.

"I am so versatile with cuisine," Farrar said. "I try to constantly research items for the season. In the summertime, I'm known for my awesome salads."

Farrar couldn't be pinned down to a favorite dish served by the deli but if she could only order one thing it would be a schnitzel.

The deli's specials usually run anywhere from \$5.95 to \$6.95.

Hungry people can attend between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Mondays, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday

and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

GIRAFFE

516 Sixth Street
Charleston, IL 61920

When Jackie Tarrant's toy store burned down, she decided to come to Charleston and create the Giraffe.

An ice-cream-scooping, smoothie-whipping, cool-treat-delivering Giraffe that is.

The Giraffe, located on Sixth Street, has been in operation since May 2003.

"It's a 50s type of store with a pinball machine and a jukebox," Tarrant said. "It's a lot of fun."

The Giraffe, which also offers a selection of toys, got its name because Tarrant thought it was unique.

"I thought that would be something nobody would forget," she said.

You can enjoy ice cream treats from the Giraffe Monday through Saturday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

JACKSON AVENUE COFFEE

708 Jackson Ave.
Charleston, IL 61920

Having trouble staying up late at night to keep up with your studies? Are you in need of a place to work or think? Is your group searching for a new hangout?

Jackson Avenue Coffee (JAC) offers something for all of the above: caffeine, comfort and capacity.

According to Chris Lempa, employee, JAC offers an "endless selection" of drinks.

"We've got coffee, specialty lattes, frozen drinks, frappes and smoothies," Lempa said. And for those that don't care for coffee, JAC also has a variety of teas, sodas, sandwiches and pastries.

JAC also hosts a variety of events throughout the year with most being live music performances on Saturday nights.

Java junkies can visit JAC between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays

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QUOTE THIS
What's the funniest thing that has ever happened to you at EIU?

VINEET SAXENA
ECONOMICS GRADUATE STUDENT

"I had a seven-foot long boa constrictor wrapped around my neck after I'd been drinking while."

SARAH PRESKITT
HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENT

"I'm a grad student, nothing funny happens."

MARVIN ROZARIO
ECONOMICS GRADUATE STUDENT

"The funniest thing is that it's taking me so much time to think of something funny."

BEN MARCY
SENIOR ENGLISH MAJOR

"Watching two people urinate on the clock tower."

Eastern: top 5 things to know

By DAVID THILL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

So, you've made it. You managed to scratch and claw your way through 12 years of public school to find yourself staring college face-to-face. Well, fret not, young freshman. Allow me to explain a few "need-to-knows" about our fair Eastern Illinois University.

PLAY IT SAFE AND WEAR A HARD HAT.
I say this not to frighten anyone nor question the professionals in charge of handling the task. The simple fact is Eastern is going through a bit of a face-lift right now. Kind of like your Aunt who fears aging. But that's neither here nor there. Construction is everywhere and you should always be aware of where said construction is taking place, lest you find yourself upwards of 15 minutes late to class or wearing a chunk of fallen plaster as a hat.

DON'T LIMIT YOURSELF TO SOUTH CHARLESTON.
Common misconception among students at Eastern: nothing exists in Charleston north

WARPED:
CONTINUED FROM PAGE C1

"There are so many great bands, there's hip hop and all sorts of stuff," said Johnson. Johnson also enjoyed the fans. "The fans are really young," Johnson said. "It's the evolution of rock and roll, they are going to grow up and be playing warped tour in ten years." Johnson's job, he refuses to be called a rock star or a musician, is

of Lincoln Avenue. The most historic and colorful parts of Charleston can be found north of campus. City Hall, the historic square, numerous places to eat, peruse and, of course, drink, can all be found with just a short walk up Fourth Street. Don't be afraid, Easternians won't bite. Well, except for a few—to be safe, just keep your hands in your pockets.

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Just as with any state funded institution, Eastern takes the task of holding you up in a line very seriously. Eating at the food court? There's a line. Picking up books? There's a line. Turning in paperwork for financial aid? You had better believe there's a line. So don't bother trying to fight it or outsmart the system, you'll only waste time and energy. Just learn to pack a book with you wherever you go. I got halfway through "The Great Gatsby" just trying to eat at Chik-Fil-A.

SLEEP, SHMEEP, YOU CAN REST WHEN YOU'RE DEAD.
Don't try to fool yourself into believing that just because you wised up and scheduled

all your classes after 10 a.m. that you are going to get sleep. College is tough. It takes a lot of work and effort to stay up in classes and that means a whole mess of studying and writing papers. And if you aren't doing that, you'll be too busy socializing with friends to sleep anyway. Trust me, after a few weeks of four to five hours of sleep a night, your body will adjust nicely.

PARTYING HARD OR HARDLY PARTYING?
All right, Uncle Dave is going to get all serious for a second. I realize that attending college is fun and exciting. The newfound freedom is exhilarating and you are ready to spread your wings and fly. Or open your mouth and drink. Way too many freshmen wash their first year—some their lives—away by drinking too much. I am not here to judge and, let's be honest, whom would I be to tell you not to go out and have a good time. But, for your sake, stay careful and legal. What you stand to gain in college both academically and personally is too great to throw away for a Jaeger-bomb. Besides, drinking is too expensive anyway. You're in college. Oh, did I forget to mention? Prepare to be poor.

one most of the kids in the audience would dream of. "I'm not a rock star, but it's the funnest job I've ever had," Johnson said. "I knew I would be a drummer from day one. My dad was a drummer and my grandpa was a guitar player so if I didn't do it, I failed to myself." While most of the crowd came to see MTV Goth favorites, My Chemical Romance and punk rockers Fall

Out Boy, the tour also offered such classic rockers as Billy Idol, yes that Billy Idol, and The Offspring. Billy Idol drew the largest crowd of the day when he performed at the Bishops stage, despite performing near the end of the festival. Jane Carson, from Columbus, IN brought her daughter and five of her friends to the festival. "My daughter came to see Fall Out Boy, My Chemical Romance and Starting Line," said Carson. "The bands I saw, I thought they were good." The attire of some of the concert goers surprised the parents in attendance. "The girl in the fishnet stockings and the bathing suit bottoms, that's interesting. The people are interesting," said Carson. Now head to www.thedailyeasternnews.com to see a slideshow from the show.

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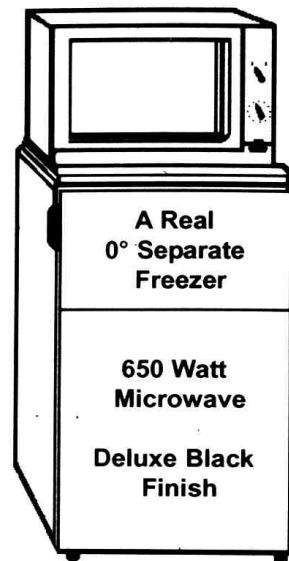
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PAGE D1

BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION



Mike Miller looks forward to coaching Eastern's young team. Miller will take on such players as sophomore Bobby Catchings (left) who loses the ball to Tennessee Tech sophomore forward Jonathan Jones during a game Jan. 22 in Lantz Arena.

FILE PHOTO: THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Miller signs on to be new basketball coach

BY DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Most high school students cringe at the thought of what they would like to do for the rest of their lives. Many have no idea whatsoever.

For Eastern's new head basketball coach Mike Miller, though, it was never a question.

Miller, who will begin his first campaign at the helm of the Panther's this fall, said he always knew he wanted to coach, even as a high school basketball player.

Miller got the inspiration for coaching from seeing the way his own high school coach prepared and the passion he showed.

After high school, Miller attended East Texas State University where he was a two-time letter-winner for the basketball team.

Miller earned an undergraduate degree from East Texas State and then went on to a prep

school in Dallas, Texas, where he said he "coached everything," from baseball to basketball.

He then moved onto Western Illinois University as the third assistant coach.

"I spent two years at a high school coaching," Miller said. "But when I moved to the college level, I knew that's what I wanted to do."

Miller's roles switched a bit when, after just one year at Western, he took the position of assistant coach at Sam Houston State University. Miller's primary duty was recruiting and this was when he developed his recruiting philosophy, he said.

"It was a good opportunity," Miller said. "I spent a lot of time on the road and made a lot of contacts."

The philosophy that Miller developed? "Find guys who like to play," he said. "You have to recruit to a system. I'm pretty aggressive. I'm energetic and enthusiastic but that's what

you have to do."

When Miller got the chance to move on again, he took it, relocating to Texas State, then known as Southwest Texas State.

He spent three years as an assistant coach before getting his first call to a college head coaching position in 1995.

When Miller arrived, Southwest Texas had been a Division-I team for nine years without one winning season, he said. Three years after Miller arrived, the team won 25 games and went to its first NCAA tournament.

At the time he was named head coach, Miller was only 29 years old.

"I think I was one of the youngest head coaches in the country (at that time)," Miller said.

During his tenure, the Southwest Texas Bobcats were ranked as the No. 1 defensive team in the Southland Conference for six consecutive years.

In 2001, Miller made yet another move. This

time the move landed him as the associate head coach at Kansas State University.

The program Miller stepped into found him in the Big 12 conference, one which sends "one or two" teams to the NCAA tournament each year, Miller said.

"When we went into the Big 12 we inherited a 12th place team," he said. "We had to improve. It was difficult but a great challenge and we were able to improve."

Miller spent five years at Kansas State before accepting the position as head coach at Eastern.

Why did Miller decide on Eastern?

"(Eastern) has a great reputation," he said. "From athletics to student experience and as far as being a place to work it just has a great reputation."

In fact, the same high school coach that provided some of the inspiration for Miller to go into coaching was an Eastern graduate, Miller

SEE MILLER PAGE 7

Schuette named Eastern's new softball coach for 2006 season

BY DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Eastern has a new head softball coach. Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie announced Tuesday and she is "very, very excited" to be here.

Kim Schuette has been given the title as head coach after Lloydene Searle's eight-year tenure came to an end in June.

Schuette played softball for two years at Eastern before red shirting her third year and transferring to Indiana State University for her senior year to complete her eligibility. The 27-year-old Schuette was an assistant coach for

three years at San Jose State University and recently completed her first year as a head coach at Quincy University.

"I am very excited for the opportunity," Schuette said. "I am ready to hit the ground running."

Schuette brought Division I experience and impressed members of the selection committee during the interview process, which aided in her being selected as the new leader of the Panthers softball team, McDuffie said.

How does Schuette feel about returning to her old playing ground?

"Eastern's a special place," she said. "There's something about this place that draws people and when they

leave they want to come back and I was one of those people who wanted to come back and coach."

Her prior experience with the area should give her a leg up, she said. Knowing the university and the OVC should give her an advantage and the ability to relate more with her players because she can identify with what they are going through, Schuette said.

Which is good, because she may need that advantage.

Schuette will inherit a program that finished the 2005 season with a 15-32 overall record, going 12-15 in OVC play. The team also did not have a single pitcher with a winning record and

only one, Heather Hoeschen, had an earned run average below 4.00. Hoeschen's was 2.79.

So what is Schuette's plan for success entering the 2006 season, only her second year as a head coach overall?

"There's a fine line between the game you coach and bringing out the best of players," Schuette said. "I'm big on communication, hustle and effort. We'll start with the fundamentals."

The style of play Schuette likes to incorporate may be a bit more difficult to come by at Eastern, though.

Schuette said she likes to run. A lot.

She said she would also like to have some power hitters in the line-up so when she has "speedsters on base, those power hitters can hit them in."

"She really likes speed in the outfield to cut off the gaps," Pat Atwell, director of athletics at Quincy University, said. "She tries to blend her Midwest roots with a West Coast style of softball."

But Eastern only managed to steal 18 bases in 28 attempts last season, while opponents gathered 28 stolen bags in 33 attempts. Schuette isn't worried about the lack of much speed

SEE SCHUETTE PAGE 7

Ralston leaves Eastern after promotion

By DAVID THIEL
STAFF WRITER

Only a few moments after accepting the position as Associate Athletic Director and Senior Women's Administrator, Betty Ralston will be making another move.

This move, however, will take Ralston away from Eastern and out of Illinois altogether.

After spending 16 years as head volleyball coach and six years as Director of Compliance, Ralston will bring her 22-year tenure at Eastern

to an end in August in favor of a move to North Dakota.

Ralston's husband was named Executive Vice President of University Relations at the University of North Dakota, which is the reason for the departure, Ralston said.

Her husband had made a few moves in the past for her, so she decided to return the favor and make a move for him this time, she said.

"It's a pretty nice opportunity for him," Ralston said.

Ralston, the winningest coach in



Betty Ralston

Eastern volleyball history, said that leaving will bring both sad and happy feelings.

"I will miss my colleagues," she said. "Eastern is a great university. (My husband) just couldn't turn down the opportunity."

While many things have been memorable for her, Ralston said the 1998 volleyball season, her final as head coach, was the best one coach-

ing-wise. The Panthers ended up as the Ohio Valley Conference champions.

"We had lost a lot of seniors and we weren't supposed to win," she said. "No one expected much of us. It's nice to do well when no one expects you to."

She said she also enjoyed taking part in the Enrollment Advisory Committee, established when David Jorns was still president of Eastern.

"Sometimes people in athletics tend to stay in athletics, so that was nice to be a part of," she said.

Ralston is also the Advisor to the Student Athletic Advisory Council. She goes over leadership skills, problems affecting teams and student athletes, she said.

It's been the best way to stay in touch with athletes after making the transition from coach to administrator, Ralston said.

She said she will keep in touch with people at Eastern, wishing the best for the Panthers.

"I'll still be rooting for them to win as many championships as possible," Ralston said.

Men's football schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
9/3	7 p.m.	at Indiana State	Terre Haute, Ind.
9/10	TBA	at Brigham Young	Provo, Utah
9/17	6 p.m.	ILLINOIS STATE	O'Brien Stadium
		... El Club "Hall of Fame" Game	
9/24	1:30 p.m.	SAMFORD	O'Brien Stadium
		... Family Weekend 2005	
10/8	TBA	at Southeast Missouri	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
10/15	1:30 p.m.	EASTERN KENTUCKY	O'Brien Stadium
		... 89th Homecoming Weekend	
10/22	TBA	at Murray State	Murray, Ky.
10/29	6 p.m.	TENNESSEE-MARTIN	O'Brien Stadium
11/5	TBA	at Tennessee State	Nashville, Tenn.
11/12	1:30 p.m.	TENNESSEE-TECH	O'Brien Stadium
11/19	TBA	at Jacksonville State	Jacksonville, Ala.

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HOME CONTESTS IN CAPS

ALL TIMES CENTRAL AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Women's rugby schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
9/3	12 p.m.	WISCONSIN	Lakeside Field
9/10	1 p.m.	MARQUETTE	Lakeside Field
		... Alumni Weekend	
9/17	12 p.m.	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	Lakeside Field
9/24	11 a.m.	CLEMSON	Lakeside Field
10/1	11 a.m.	at Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
10/8	12 p.m.	at Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.
10/16	11 a.m.	at Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio
10/29	1:30 p.m.	OKLAHOMA	Lakeside Field
11/5	11 a.m.	vs. North Carolina	Greenville, S. Carolina
11/13	10:15 a.m.	vs. Texas A&M	Little Rock, Ark.

HOME CONTESTS IN CAPS

ALL TIMES CENTRAL

FOOTBALL

New coaches make the cut

Three new assistant coaches sign for 05-06 season

By SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

The panther football coaching staff will be joined by three new assistant coaches, head coach Bob Spoo announced this summer.

Shannon Jackson, defensive line coach at Indiana State last year, will now assistant coach the Panther's defensive line.

"The thing that I liked about Jackson is that he played the position he's going to be coaching in his undergraduate days at Indiana State. And he did so with distinction," Spoo said.

Jackson was named First

Team All-Gateway Conference in 1997 and 1999, and Second Team All-Gateway in 1998.

"Here's a guy that has lived it, has walked in their shoes," Spoo said. "When those players come off the field they need answers if things aren't going right, and I felt because of his playing experience, he was the best qualified to provide those answers."

Jackson was unavailable for comment.

Mike Lynch who was Utah State's tight end coach will be an offensive assistant working specifically with that segment.

"The thing that I liked about him, a couple of the tight ends he coached at Utah State are now in the NFL. So there's something to be said about that," Spoo said.

I wanted to work at Eastern because I wanted to work with Coach Spoo, Lynch said.

"I know that I can learn a lot from him," he said. "This is a really good double A staff,

and I felt by coming here I could learn a lot as a coach and move ahead."

Jorge Munoz has been the wide receiver coach at Charleston Southern for the past two years, and now will be in charge of the Panther's receivers.

"He's bright, energetic and very knowledgeable ... a great communicator," Spoo said. "Jorge did a great job with his presentation in the interview process, and everyone on the staff was unanimous that we offer him the job."

Munoz is visiting California and was unavailable for comment.

Spoo has high expectations from all three coaches and is pleased with their hiring because they bring in new ideas for Eastern's football staff.

"I expect quite a bit from them, and I am sure they'll deliver because they're all good football men and want us to succeed," Spoo said.

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Young coaches are good for soccer team

Eastern's new assistant women's soccer coach Beth Liesen, when paired with new head coach Tim Nowak, compose the young duo at the helm of a very successful soccer program here at Eastern.

Liesen is a mere two years removed from playing for the Panthers, and Nowak graduated from WIU a scant eight years ago.

Liesen is the all-time leader in goals and points scored in both Eastern and OVC history. Nowak started three years in goal for Western, as well as having his NSCAA level two goalkeeping license.

The Panthers have a good balance in their new coaching staff, the most important aspect of which is the youth and energy the two can potentially bring in.

Liesen has only been out of competition for two years. Because of this, she still has the ability to get out on the field and mix it up with players. For that matter, Nowak could as well.

The beauty of a young coaching staff is the energy and competitive spirit they bring with them. Some may say youthful exuberance can come back to bite you.

However, I have personally been coached by both younger and old—well, older, anyway—and a young coach is someone players can much more easily relate to. The ability to see qualities similar to those you possess in your coach can initiate a bonding experience.

Liesen could also serve as a role model for players to emulate. The fact that she has come back to coach at the school from where she graduated, and where she set several records, provides a constant reminder of what has been done at this level and what can be accomplished.

Young blood also brings the opportunity for change. Many may argue that not much needs to be changed in a program that has achieved OVC championship marks for four straight years, but this is a veteran squad that boasts a fair amount of seniors. That is to say, in one year there will be a lot of younger players who need to step up to the plate, or penalty kick line, whichever you prefer. And let's face it: there is always room for improvement.

The Lady Panthers have had much success in recent years, and there are a lot of expectations for this young duo, but that doesn't mean there isn't also much potential.

From where I sit, the program has a great deal to work with, plenty of potential and even more expectations. The real question is how the two young coaches, one offensive, one defensive, will work with one another, and with the team.

Men's cross country schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
9/2	5:30 p.m.	at Iowa Invitational	Iowa City, Iowa
9/9	5:30 p.m.	at Bradley Invitational	Peoria, Ill.
		... EIU Men's team only	
9/17	10 a.m.	PANTHER INVITATIONAL	Panther Trail
9/24	1 p.m.	at Minnesota Invitational	Minneapolis, Minn.
		... EIU Men's team only	
10/8	10 a.m.	at SIU Invitational	Carbondale, Ill.
10/14	4:30 p.m.	at Millikin Invitational ("B" team)	Decatur, Ill.
10/15	10:30 a.m.	at Pre-NCAA Invitational	Terre Haute, Ind.
10/29	10 a.m.	OVC CHAMPIONSHIP	Panther Trail
11/12	10:30 a.m.	at NCAA Region V Championship	Iowa City, Iowa
11/21	11 a.m.	at NCAA Championship	Terre Haute, Ind.

HOME CONTESTS IN CAPS

ALL TIMES CENTRAL

Women's cross country schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
9/2	5:30 p.m.	at Iowa Invitational	Iowa City, Iowa
9/10	10 a.m.	at Missouri Invitational	Columbia, Mo.
		... EIU Women's team only	
9/17	10 a.m.	PANTHER INVITATIONAL	Panther Trail
10/1	11 a.m.	at Loyola Invitational	Chicago, Ill.
		... EIU Women's team only	
10/8	10 a.m.	at SIU Invitational	Carbondale, Ill.
10/14	4:30 p.m.	at Millikin Invitational ("B" team)	Decatur, Ill.
10/15	10:30 a.m.	at Pre-NCAA Invitational	Terre Haute, Ind.
10/29	10 a.m.	OVC CHAMPIONSHIP	Panther Trail
11/12	10:30 a.m.	at NCAA Region V Championship	Iowa City, Iowa
11/21	11 a.m.	at NCAA Championship	Terre Haute, Ind.

HOME CONTESTS IN CAPS

ALL TIMES CENTRAL

Eastern's top scorer returns as assistant coach

By DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Beth Liesen is the all-time leader in goals and points scored in both Eastern and OVC history. To these impressive accomplishments she can now add assistant coach.

This summer, Eastern women's soccer head coach Tim Nowak announced Liesen as the new assistant coach to the Lady Panthers.

Liesen played at Eastern from 2000-2003, and scored 62 goals in her time here.

In her senior year, she scored a record-tying 20 goals and was named both OVC Player of the Year and OVC Tournament MVP.

Liesen is only two years removed

from Eastern's soccer program. Will age play a factor in her ability to coach?

Nowak doesn't think so.

"She (Liesen) is young but very competitive and very mature," Nowak said.

In fact, it is Liesen's age that makes her so valuable to the program, he said.

"On the field, I trust the information she is giving the players," Nowak said. "Players respect her. She is young enough, she can go out on the field and show them what we are trying to teach them."



BETH LIESEN
ASSISTANT COACH

Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie reflected Nowak's feelings about Liesen's age.

"Sometimes you need to get away for a few years, but Beth is a mature, young woman," McDuffie said. "I don't think it will be a problem."

Thus far, Liesen has taken to the job well, Nowak said.

"She's been great," he said. "She has a lot of energy and practical playing knowledge. She has a lot of great ideas."

Liesen is comfortable and confident, an important trait in a coach, Nowak said.

"When you have someone out there making decisions, you don't want them to be second-guessing themselves," he said.

Eastern is entering this season as the four-time consecutive OVC champion.

McDuffie is confident that the program can maintain its level of success in spite of head and assistant coach changes.

"The program is in good hand with (Nowak) and (Liesen)," McDuffie said. "I think they'll have the team in contention for another championship and should have the team vying for first place."

Nowak takes things at a slower pace, though.

"We have a veteran group," he said. "We're going to take it one game at a time."

"Our first game is August 26, and we're not looking past that game."

New Fall 2005 Students Complete Immunization Records MUST Be Turned Into Health Service By The First Day Of Class

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Blackburn named head tennis coach

Coach to bring "competitiveness," ability to improve to Eastern

BRANDON METZ
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

John Blackburn has been named the men's and women's tennis coach effective this summer.

Blackburn is coming from Coker College in Hartsville, S.C. where he spent four years as their head coach.

He led the men's team to a seventh place finish in the Carolina-Virginia Athletic Conference, the team's best finish in a decade. The women's team finished sixth last year and improved by three positions in the standings in each of the past three years.

Prior to coaching at Coker College, Blackburn coached at Palm Beach Atlantic University from 1999-2001.

Both the men and women were ranked in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Top 20 twice in his three-year tenure as head coach.

The women's team qualified for the NIAA national tournament all three years he was there.

A search committee led by Rodger Jechlicka, associate director of athletics and supervisor of tennis, conducted the search for a new coach.

The search committee also includ-

ed Dr. Gail Richard, representing the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, Cindy Towner, Director of Student Athletic Academic Services and a student-athlete female tennis player.

Athletic Director Rich McDuffie said that Blackburn was selected due to his experience and success of coaching men's and women's teams at two different universities and noted his enthusiasm for the position and his vision for the future.

McDuffie said that expectations for the upcoming season are limited due to the late hiring of Blackburn. However, he feels that Blackburn will improve both teams over time.

"I anticipate he will evaluate current talent on the team and recruit new talent to improve our teams' competitiveness in the Ohio Valley Conference," McDuffie said.

Blackburn earned an undergraduate degree from Oklahoma Christian in 1996 and a master's degree from Oklahoma State in 1999.

He was an assistant coach for both the men's and women's teams at Oklahoma Christian University in 1996 and was the assistant women's coach at Oklahoma State in 1997-1998.



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| Thursday | 7 pm | Game night @ the Foundation |

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Two-time champion to join Panthers

Robinson brings versatility to Eastern's defense

By DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Eastern may have found one more piece of the puzzle that may bring it closer to an Ohio Valley Conference championship in Mike Robinson.

Robinson has signed a scholarship to play basketball at Eastern in the fall, Mike Miller, men's head basketball coach announced this summer.

But what is the big thing Robinson can bring to Eastern besides a couple of championships?

Versatility.
"He can make plays on both ends of the court," Miller said. "He can make a play when the ball is in his hands and when the ball isn't in his hands."

Robinson's defensive ability will be an added bonus as well, he said.

"He has always defended the best player on the other team," Miller said. In his high school career, Robinson averaged 15.1 ppg, 4.4 assists per game and shot 49 percent from the field.

Could he find a spot right away on the floor at Eastern? Miller said that's all up to the players.

"We're going to have to develop a lot of depth," Miller said. "Looking at our schedule, we play a lot of games in short pockets."

"I think there are two weeks back-to-back where we play three games each week. If we have quality depth, that helps you. Anyone you can add quality players, that helps."

Miller will begin his first season at the helm of Eastern's men's basketball team following the departure of Rick Samuels.

How hard is it to follow a 25-year tenured head coach?

"All of us have the same feelings," Miller said. "We want it right now."

Eastern has a good "core of players" as well as a good coaching staff in place, Miller said. And his intentions are clear.

"I know this," he said. "I want Eastern to be the best basketball program in the Ohio Valley Conference."

"I'm excited to be here," he said. "I've said it before, and I'll say it again: there is a good program in place, but you've got to improve. And you do that by building. You never stop building."

With two-time state champion Mike Robinson signed on, Miller may have found one of his first bricks to build upon.

Brown may add fuel to Eastern's offensive fire

BRANDON NETIUK
STAFF WRITER

Kyree Brown, a 6'3" guard from Philadelphia, has signed a national letter-of-intent to play his college basketball here at Eastern Illinois.

Brown, who played at Friends' Central High School, averaged 24.3 points, 7.2 rebounds, and 6.1 assists per game last season. His scoring average was good for 10th in the eastern Pennsylvania area. Brown was named to First Team All-Friends League and team MVP. He also

earned All-Main Line honors. Hoop Scoop magazine had Brown on its top 100 list for prep school athletes.

The coaching staff had a chance to see Brown play in a tournament in late spring and followed that up with a visit to his school. Brown was getting recruited by numerous East Coast schools, including North Carolina-Greensboro and Jacksonville University. Head Coach Mike Miller said that Brown chose Eastern over those schools because he felt it was a good college environment and a good opportunity for him to play.

Miller expects Brown to come in and play both point guard and shooting guard and says one of Brown's best attributes is his ability to play off the dribble and create scoring opportunities for himself and for his teammates.

Even though Brown will just be a freshman, Miller thinks that having experienced players around him, such as fellow guards Josh Gomes and Jake Sinclair, will help Brown immensely in the adjustments that are necessary when going from high school basketball to division I competition.

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7pm University
Ballroom



**Tim Young
Comedian**
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August 26

August 27
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5pm and 8pm



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**Tom Ryan
Lecture**
Freshman 15
September 8

8pm Grand Ballroom

September 10



Buzzard Auditorium
5pm and 8pm

Softball head coach resigns

Losing record spells Searle's departure

BY DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF



LLOYDENE SEARLE
FORMER HEAD COACH

Eastern head softball coach Lloydene Searle announced her resignation Tuesday effective July 1, citing "a personnel decision" as the reason.

In eight seasons as head coach at Eastern, Searle compiled a 164-245 record leading the Panthers to a second place finish in OVC conference standings twice.

Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie called Searle a "good employee," stating "we had good times and bad times."

"We have about 80 employees (in the athletic department)," McDuffie said. "At our level people come and go. People do things for different reasons."

Searle is the seventh head coach to leave or be fired from Eastern in the past two years. Is the rate of turnover a concern for McDuffie?

"Is it a concern? No, not really," McDuffie said. "Would we like more stability? Yeah, probably."

"I'm really proud of the fact that we have really good kids. They are genuinely good people."

LLOYDENE SEARLE, FORMER HEAD SOFTBALL COACH

While she may have resigned, Searle did not make the decision on her own.

"If I had a choice I would stay here," she said. "There were ultimatums. I don't agree with telling kids they have to win."

She may not have compiled a winning record at Eastern, which may have had a contributing factor in her leaving the university, but Searle is happy with her time here.

"I'm really proud of the fact that we have really good kids," she said. "They are genuinely good people."

In fact, Searle's main concern in leaving Eastern is the way her "kids" would take the news.

"I did not have the opportunity to meet with the team," she said. "I did not and do not want the kids to think I quit on them. I would never quit on them."

"This is the best team I have ever had. The winning will happen," she said.

Searle's regrets? Not getting the chance to watch the class she recruited play their upperclassmen seasons.

"I would like to finish what I started," Searle said. "These kids have gone through hell and back."

"I feel really, really good about the way I am leaving this program," she said.

Searle added it takes four to five years to develop a relationship with a recruiting class and regrets not getting to see the students she recruited have "the great season I know they will have."

Searle will continue coaching, though, even if that isn't at Eastern, she said.

"I love coaching," she said. "I love the teamwork. Life is about teamwork."

"I'll be coaching wherever I go because I learned that early."

Eastern will begin its search for a new head softball coach in a few days, McDuffie said.

A committee will be put together and the search will, hopefully, yield a decision by July 1, he said.

"We want to have the very best people we can," McDuffie said. "We always take (a departure) as an opportunity to get the best people we can."

Men's soccer schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
8/20	4 p.m.	ALUMNI GAME	Lakeside Field
8/29	4 p.m.	MCKENDRIE COLLEGE	Lakeside Field
9/3	12 p.m.	at WI-Green Bay (tournament)	Green Bay, WI
9/4	2:30 p.m.	vs. Bowling Green (tournament)	Green Bay, WI

FOR ALL MEN'S SOCCER DATES, CHECK OUT WWW.EIU.EDU/~SPRTEINFO
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Women's soccer schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
8/26	1 p.m.	vs. North Texas	El Paso, Texas
8/28	1 p.m.	at UTEP	El Paso, Texas
9/2	4 p.m.	at DePaul	Chicago, Ill.
9/4	5 p.m.	at Loyola	Chicago, Ill.

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ALL TIMES CENTRAL

Winkler leaves Eastern to join Salukis

BY DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF



BRENDA WINKLER
FORMER HEAD COACH

After five seasons of leading the Eastern volleyball team, Brenda Winkler will take her head coaching title 160 miles south.

Southern Illinois University in Carbondale announced Wednesday that Winkler would take over duties as the head coach for the Salukis at the beginning of next season.

Winkler takes with her a record of 82-71 at Eastern and a 2001 NCAA Tournament berth.

"It's a great opportunity," Winkler said. "Their (SIUC) athletic department is an exciting place to be. The Missouri Valley Conference puts a lot of emphasis on volleyball."

Winkler said she was proud of the strides Eastern has made and the program "is the strongest it's been since I've been here."

The announcement took Junior Libero Heather Redenbo by surprise, though.

"It is very shocking," Redenbo said. "Especially due to the success we had last year."

That success was Eastern's best regular season record under Winkler. The team went 25-6 overall and 15-1 against OVC opponents.

Junior Aja Kohlbecker reflected Redenbo's feelings.

"At first we were all shocked," she said. "It kind of came out of nowhere."

"But when you think about it, it's an amazing opportunity for (Winkler)."

"She related to us very well not only as student athletes but also as young women," Redenbo said.

Winkler said the success of the previous season only made the decision more difficult.

"In 20 years, this is the most special group I have ever worked with," Winkler said.

"They will do well. This group, we've been through good and bad times. The closeness, the bond is incredible."

"Brenda was respected by all of her players," Redenbo said.

"We will all miss her, she was very motivating."

Winkler said what she appreciated most was the contact the administration had with the team.

"Eastern is a great school," she said. "Not many universities have president's who will come to every volleyball game."

But will Eastern's volleyball team be able to repeat the same success they had last season, despite losing an All-OVC-caliber player and their head coach?

"It's going to be a challenge but we'll overcome it," Kohlbecker said. "We overcame two losing seasons to become conference champions. We'll overcome this."

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Tuesday 23rd	Block Party @7pm
Wednesday 24th	Bible Study @7pm

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MILLER:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

into coaching was an Eastern graduate, Miller said.

"You can always see the direction of a university," he said. "Look at the campus. There's construction, rebuilding. It's quality; there are good people in the community."

Eastern's situation is not a rebuilding one but more of an add-to situation, Miller said.

"There have been good things happen at Eastern," he said. "There's a good foundation, a good base. There's a core of young players."

What does Miller think about replacing a 25-year tenured coach in Rick Samuels?

"Our team is going to represent Eastern," he said. "The team is going to play hard together. Everyone wants to win."

SCHUETTE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the team.

"What you want and what you have are sometimes two different things," she said. "I think I can bring out the best in players. I think my energy and my attitude will help the team gel."

So what kind of coach is Schuette?

"She's very old school," Artwell said. "She's demanding but fair. She brings an old-fashioned work ethic."

But in her first and only year as a head coach, Schuette scraped together only a 24-28 record.

Some of that can be attributed to a much more difficult schedule than was faced the previous year, Artwell said.

He summed up the kind of coach Schuette is with a simple memory.

During a double-header on a Wednesday afternoon last season, Schuette's team had the chance to get to a .500 record on the year.

Rather than strain the starters who had begun the day, Schuette decided to play every player off the bench in order to get them some experience, Artwell said.

"She wasn't too consumed with her record," he said. "That impressed me."

Miller said he wants the team to be visible and a source of pride for both students and alumni alike. However, for that to happen, students and alumni are going to need to see the product.

"I'm not real patient. I don't want to be in a rebuilding mode," he said.

Miller has a coaching philosophy to use to try to show those people a product quickly.

"Communication is key," Miller said. "I'm demanding. I want the players to expect a lot out of themselves and the person next to you."

The Panthers are going to have to play hard, Miller said.

"Diving, taking charges, hustle plays," Miller said. "Those are the difference between win and lose. We need to be consistent and play to an identity."

Will there be instant success though?

"Anytime there is a change in leadership, there's a transition," McDuffie said. "Will there be instant success? Probably not but I think steps will be made in the right direction for success."

Schuette doesn't see it that way. She said she thinks Eastern could be a good team right now, utilizing the talent the team already has.

And even though Eastern has gone through eight head coaches in two years, she said she thinks her time here could be more of an extended stay than a short visit.

"I could see myself at Eastern for quite a while," she said. "But I have to go out and prove myself."

"I think every coach wants to find a school where they can build a program and leave and be happy with it. I want to build Panther softball to what I remember it as and not leave until I am done."

And while she said she might be a bit nervous to start the season, there is more excitement.

"I am very excited," Schuette said. "But the day I don't have butterflies before a game or a season is the day I find a new job."

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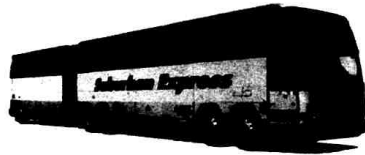
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8/27	2 p.m.	DAYTON	Lantz Arena
	7 p.m.	BRADLEY	Lantz Arena
Tulane Park Plaza Invitational			
9/2	4:30 p.m.	vs. Prairie View	New Orleans
9/3	11:30 a.m.	vs. Sam Houston State	New Orleans
	7 p.m.	at Tulane	New Orleans
9/6	7 p.m.	INDIANA STATE	Lantz Arena
Kennedy Tournament			
9/9	7 p.m.	at Kentucky	Lexington, KY
9/10	12 p.m.	vs. Wright State	Lexington, KY
Illini Classic			
9/16	7 p.m.	at Illinois	Champaign, Ill.
9/17	4:30 p.m.	Consolation vs. IL-Chicago	Champaign, Ill.
	7 p.m.	Championship Round	Champaign, Ill.
9/23	7 p.m.	at Murray State	Murray, KY
9/24	2 p.m.	at Tennessee-Martin	Martin, TN
9/30	7 p.m.	MOREHEAD STATE	Lantz Arena
10/1	2 p.m.	EASTERN KENTUCKY	Lantz Arena
10/5	7 p.m.	SOUTHEAST MO.	Lantz Arena
10/8	2 p.m.	at Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, TN
10/14	7 p.m.	TENNESSEE-MARTIN	Lantz Arena
10/15	7 p.m.	MURRAY STATE	Lantz Arena
10/21	7 p.m.	at Samford	Birmingham, AL

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