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CAMPUS | HOUSING



ERIN MATHENY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Meggie Seelhofer (left) receives help from junior health studies and psychology major Jess Montgomery in Lawson Hall during move-in day on Thursday. Seelhofer expressed mixed emotions about living away from home. "I'm excited and nervous, but I'm living with someone I know so I think it'll be fun!"

SMOOTH MOVE

By **EMILY ZULZ**
Administration Editor

The rain steadily drizzled down onto campus on Thursday.

With hats on, hoods up and umbrellas out, people unloaded overstuffed cars.

One by one, carts were packed past their brim, dollies were piled high and arms were filled.

The noise of carts rolling up and down ramps made the campus sound like one giant skateboard park.

Move-in day was in progress.

At Carman Hall, the line for the

elevator was backed up almost into the dining area. After only a 30-minute wait, Caitlin Nagle, a freshman history major, and her father, Bill, were at the front. Already being assisted by a Panther Pal, the Nagles were soon joined by two extra helpers.

President Bill Perry and Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, were on-site to meet families and help students move in to their dorms. The pair assisted student after student, helping carry stuff into their rooms and getting to know the incoming students.

"We're a part of the Eastern fam-

ily, and when new students get here they're joining the Eastern family so you just want to help family," Perry said.

As Perry helped students move into Carman, he recalled a very different time when he moved in to college.

"I remember when I got to college, I think I had two suitcases and a phonograph player," he said.

Upon arriving at Caitlin's door, Nadler unlocked it for her, revealing the room.

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PETER RICHARD MOODY | 1917-2008

School's first provost dies

By **MARCO SANTANA**
Verge Editor

Peter Richard Moody sat the two department chairs down in his office.

They had frequently bickered and Moody wanted the conflict resolved.

"This is not good for the university so I'm going to leave and come back in an hour," he told them. "If you're not done, we're going to have a couple of new department chairs."

Lou Hencken said the story was told at Eastern in the mid-1970s and might have been an urban legend, but it illustrated Moody's approach



Peter Richard Moody

to his job as vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Moody died Aug. 16 of a heart attack in Fayetteville, N.C. He was 91 years old. Moody will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery in November as a West Point graduate and World War II veteran.

Hencken, a former Eastern president and at the time working his way up through the housing department, said Moody ranks at or near the top of a long list of provosts at the school.

"He truly believed in the university and the students," Hencken said.

"(Moody) was a truly straight shooter. He was very honest. ... He shaped the university in a positive way."

- Lou Hencken, former Eastern president

"He realized students would benefit from more options and by the time they graduated, it would be in their best interests. He was very student-oriented."

Moody began the pass-fail option at the school not long after his first day on the job as the vice president for instruction on Oct. 1, 1967. A restructuring of the school's administration in 1970 created the vice president for academic affairs and provost title he held until his resignation in 1976.

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STATE | POLITICS

Governor signs campus security bill

Act requires colleges to plan out, practice emergency procedures

By **STEPHEN DI BENEDETTO**
News Editor

Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed the Campus Security Act Enhancement Act Friday that makes Illinois the first state to require all universities to plan and practice responses to emergencies.

The act takes effect Jan. 1, 2009, and forces Illinois universities and colleges to develop and exercise an all-hazards emergency response plan and an interdisciplinary campus violence prevention plan.

"The Campus Security Enhancement Act represents good public policy," President Bill Perry said.

Perry added Eastern already has agreements with local authorities and has the appropriate campus individuals who have completed the National Incident Management System training. The universi-

ty will be reviewing the agreements to make sure Eastern and the appropriate external agencies are in compliance with the act, Perry said.

Blagojevich said in a press release that the law sets Illinois apart in efforts to make students and faculty on college campuses as safe as possible. Along with requiring a response plan, the law will require the development and implementation of a campus violence prevention committee and campus threat assessment team.

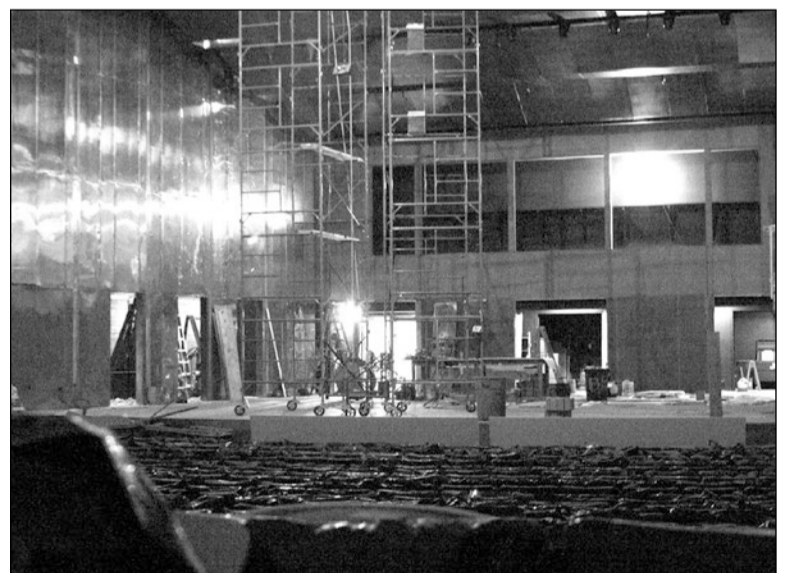
The act incorporated several recommendations presented to Blagojevich by the Campus Security Task Force, which was formed in April 2007 by Blagojevich after the Virginia Tech shootings.

Perry said the administration would report to the Board of Trustees in November about its review of agreements.

"EIU is already essentially in compliance with this act," he said.

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CAMPUS | CONSTRUCTION



ERIN MATHENY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A view from the back of the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Aug. 15. With a little more than a week left before school was to begin, the concert hall was still under construction.

Dvorak Concert Hall nears completion

Final Doudna project will be done Sept. 8

By **KRISTINA PETERS**
Editor in Chief

The Doudna Fine Arts Center officially opened to the public a week ago with one venue left for construction.


Construction crews are finishing up work to the Dvorak Concert

Hall, which should be complete by Sept. 8.

"With Dvorak our largest venue, it was vital that everyone involved with the project be in agreement with how the space finished out which resulted in a series of meetings and color selections for the finished project," said Rex Hilligoss, architect for facilities, planning and management at Eastern.

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EIU WEATHER

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Move

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"Oh, and it's so big, too," Bill joked.

With Nadler and Perry helping, soon all of Caitlin's stuff was out of the hallway and into her room.

The entire move-in process went better than Bill thought it would. He said all the help they received, the organization outside with parking and the fact that it didn't rain harder all contributed to this.

Caitlin, the youngest in her family, is Bill's last child to go to college.

"She's the baby, but I've been planning for college since she was born," he said.

Since eighth grade, Caitlin has wanted to attend Eastern, but that wasn't going to make the goodbye any easier.

"I'm very attached to my dad

so I'm probably going to get emotional," she said.

Emotions like these are high on move-in day.

"It's going to be tough," said Brian Ebert, father of freshman Emily Ebert. "We'll cry - all of us."

The Eberts also had a smooth move-in process. About four minutes after arriving at Andrews Hall, they were in line for the elevator.

"It's been very quick so far," he said. "(The Panther Pals) met us at the car with the cart, unloaded us, and we're ready to rock."

About 600 students who volunteered as Panther Pals contributed to the easy move-ins. That is the largest number of volunteers Eastern has ever had to help with move-in day.

In the past, there have been around 350 to 400 Panther Pals.

Michelle Maurizio, sophomore elementary and middle school education major, was one of the 600 to

come out on the drizzly morning.

She started working at Andrews Hall at 8 a.m. and by lunchtime had helped about 10 families.

"I knew when I moved in last year, it was really hard and confusing," Maurizio said.

This year things went smoother, she added, citing the extra Panther Pals and an organized check-in and elevator system as the main reasons.

Nadler was pleased with how the day went.

"There's a lot of organization that takes place behind the scenes," he said.

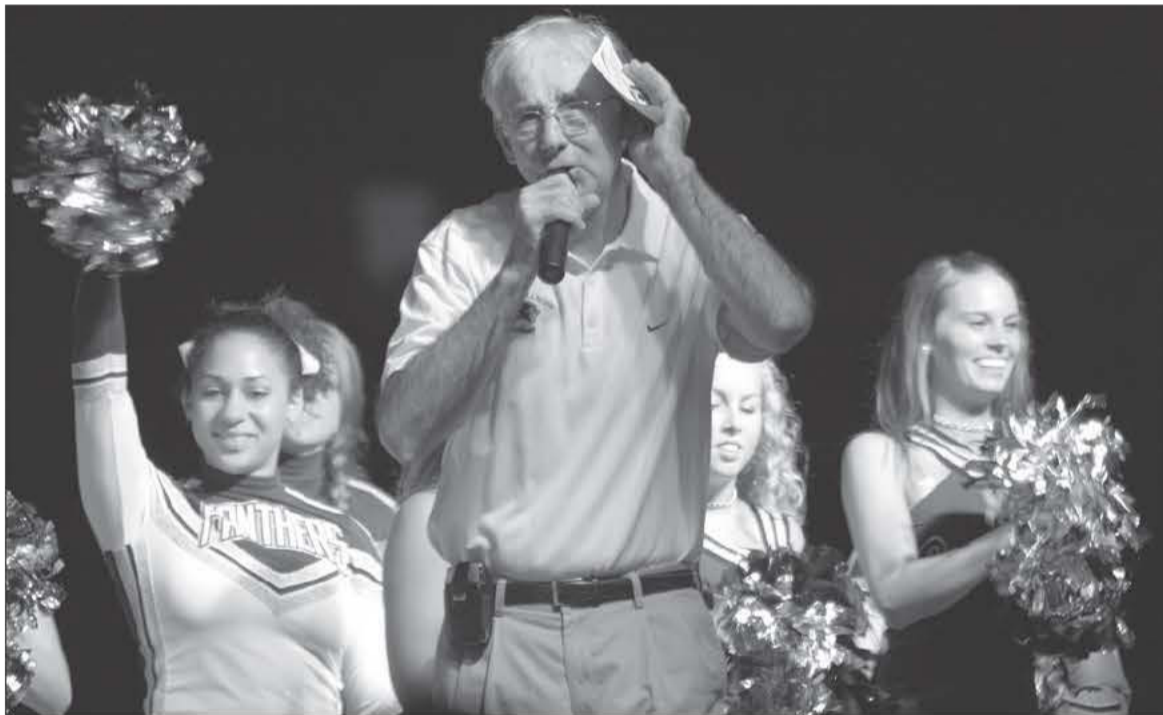
Move-in day can be an exciting day, he said, but it can also be a very stressful day.

Move-in day is a day that most everyone remembers their entire life, Nadler said.

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PHOTO OF THE DAY

A presidential greeting



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Eastern President Bill Perry greets the crowd attending First Night in the South Quad on Sunday evening. First Night is an event designed to celebrate students and the first day of classes with performances and giveaways.



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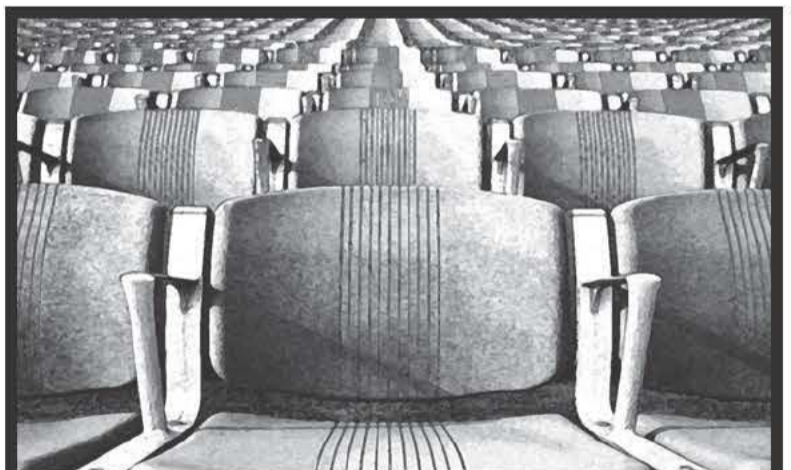
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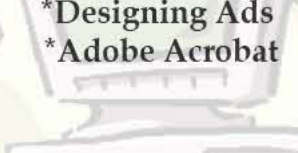
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CAMPUS | QUAKIN' THE QUAD

Fiesta theme sets students dancing

Annual event helps students adapt to a new environment

By BARBARA HARRINGTON
Staff Reporter

Keri Carroll is the only student from her high school's 2008 graduating class who came to Eastern.

"I moved in a day early and so my roommate wasn't here yet," Carroll, a freshman pre-veterinary major, said. "I didn't know anybody."

But Carroll said that quickly changed.

She attended Quakin' the Quad, sponsored by University Board, on Saturday night with some girls she met in her residence hall. Carroll said the event forced her to step outside of her comfort zone.

"Stuff like (Quakin' the Quad) where you have to go out and meet people, it's really nice," Carroll said. "Everyone's really friendly, and it makes you feel supported."

Feisty Fiesta was the theme for this year's Quakin' the Quad, which ran from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The evening featured Mexican cuisine such as nachos and Horchata, a traditional Mexican rice drink.

"It actually tastes like the milk left over after you eat Cinnamon Toast Crunch," said Andrew Hubbard, UB's special events coordinator.

Students got the chance to ride a mechanical bull, learn how to salsa dance and play bingo, while being serenaded by a Mariachi band.

"We just wanted to bring new things, a whole lot of different flavors for people who have never experienced anything like this," Hubbard said.

Carroll's roommate, Brittany Host, said she was surprised to see how many events were planned on campus for move-in weekend.

"It's a great way to meet new people," Host said, a freshman biology major. "And it's not just freshmen, you're meeting upperclassmen, too, who have experience and so you can ask them questions about life here and classes."



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Performers from the group Salsa Magic, which features interactive lessons and performance, teach Latin dance moves to volunteers on Saturday night. The show was part of Quakin' the Quad an annual event in the South Quad.

Shannon Cobb, a junior business marketing major, transferred to Eastern this semester.

As a member of the football team, he already knew some people coming to the university, but, like Host, he saw Quakin' the Quad as an opportunity to make some new friends.

"It brings everybody out for like your first time," Cobb said. "You get to meet everybody and mingle. It's a good way to break people in so when you see them on campus you can actually have a conversation."

Cobb said at first, he thought Quakin' the Quad would be lame, but added once he got to the event, he had a blast.

"It gives you something to do," Cobb said.

"You know, in Charleston there's not that much to do, especially when you're not from here, and so it opens you up for the weekend."

Cobb's teammate Adrian Arrington agreed.

"We just got out of football camp, so this is the only time we really get to have fun," Arrington, a senior therapeutic recreation major said. "We're out here with the new players...having fun and meeting new people."

UB's next event is an outdoor double feature on Sept. 5, featuring "Speed Racer" and "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Open auditions held for fall plays

Auditions for the fall plays are scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday in The Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The student directed one-act plays are "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Medea."

Those interested should be prepared to present two one-minute monologues of contrasting nature. Performers should also arrive early to fill out several forms and have a picture taken.

Callbacks and cast lists will be posted on the call board in the theatre wing of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

For more information call 581-3121.

State-sponsored blood drive today

The Community Blood Services of Illinois is hosting a blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. today in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Walk-in appointments are welcome and all donors will receive a t-shirt. Prospective donors should eat within four hours of donating, drink extra water and also bring a photo ID card to the drive.

Eastern hosts event for student-parents

The Eastern Student Parent Association, an organization of Eastern students who are parents, is hosting ESPA week. Numerous events will take place throughout the week.

Today, interested members can meet from 5-6 p.m. in the Andrews Hall Basement, to discuss reorganizing the group.

On Tuesday, members will travel to Pizza Hut, 105 W. Lincoln Ave., for dinner at 5 p.m. Children will eat for free and parents will pay for their own meal. An ice cream social at 5 p.m. on Wednesday at the Morton Park West Pavilion, located on Lincoln Avenue between Second and Division streets, will fill the sweet tooth for members.

To cap of the week, a Minority Affairs reception, where members can meet minority faculty and staff, will take place from 3-5 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. A children's movie night is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday in Lumpkin Hall Room 2030.

— Compiled by Associate News Editor Matt Hopf

BLOTTER

Antoine Spann, 18, of Dolton, was arrested at 2:22 a.m., on Aug. 10 in the 900 block of Lincoln Avenue and charged with driving under the influence of drugs, the University Police Department reported.

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UNIVERSITY | DEATH

Incoming freshman killed in car crash

By STEPHEN DI BENEDETTO
News Editor

Incoming freshman Dennis Roden died Aug. 16 after an all-terrain vehicle he was riding in collided with a police squad car in his hometown of Morris, said Morris Police Chief Brent Dite.

Dite said the ATV, driven by Roden's friend Steffen Durkee, 19, pulled in front of the squad car before colliding into it. Durkee was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol, unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor and driving with a suspended license, Dite said. He said Roden, 19, died because of the collision, but the Grundy County Coroner's Office and the Illinois State Police are investigating his death. Roden, a graduate of Morris High School, was going to Eastern to become a firefighter. Funeral services for Roden were held Aug. 21 in Morris.

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UNIVERSITY | READING PROGRAM

Message sent through Eastern Reads

Summer program prompts students to start college early

By JESSICA LEGGIN
Activities Editor

Rex Rund believes that freshmen should be shipped to a third world country for a year to see what the world is really like.

"Without that experience you may chart your life's course with insufficient information," said the Eastern alum. "It widens your perspective."

On Saturday, the incoming freshman broke off into groups to discuss "Mountains Beyond Mountains," a novel by Tracy Kidder.

This year's Eastern Reads book is based on a true story about Paul Farmer, a Harvard University professor, who dedicates his life to saving others with diseases and bringing help to those who need it.

According to Eastern's website, Eastern Reads is a preliminary reading program for incoming freshman in order to "provide undergraduate students with one of their first opportunities for collegiate academic engagement."

Jeanne Dau, director of the business and technology institute, said this book is set as a role model and shows what one person could do.

"Paul is a problem solver," she said.

During the discussion, Dau asked

"When I heard someone say, 'You came all the way from Chicago to feed me,' it clicked that this is something I want to do for the rest of my life."

- Kelly Canning on her passion for serving others

her group, "How has this book affected the way you look on life?"

Alexis Barnett, a freshman music major, said she now knows what it takes to accomplish her goal.

"The only limits I have standing in the way of my dreams are the ones I place upon myself," Barnett said.

Barnett said small things could make a difference.

Dau also brought in Rex Rund as a guest speaker to share his insights on the book and on Farmer. Rund said he met Farmer once before in Haiti while he was in the Peace Corps.

"I can still see his face," he said. "He was one of those people you just don't forget."

Rund remembered Paul was in Haiti a week before his finals at Harvard.

"He had brought his books, but I never saw him studying," he said. "I saw him talking to a lot of people."

Paul had the power of personal contact, Rund added.

"When people talked to him he gave them his undivided attention," he said.

Rund said it is important to gain

experience about people with struggles and figuring out what makes up their struggles.

"It's one thing to read and see about it, but to do something about it is different," he said.

Kelly Canning, sophomore elementary education major, said her life passion is to serve others.

Canning realized this when she was working in a soup kitchen in Philadelphia during her spring break.

"I had ex-NFL stars, mothers and professors that I was serving," she said. "When I heard someone say, 'You came all the way from Chicago to feed me,' it clicked that this is something that I want to do for the rest of my life."

Canning said she wants to join the Peace Corps and be involved in helping others.

She also gave the freshman key advice.

"Don't let the fear of failure keep you away from your life's passion," she said.

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FARMERS SELL FOOD ONLINE

U. of Maryland – Emu eggs: They may be green, but they are also 10 times the size of chicken eggs, have less bad cholesterol and are slightly higher in nutritional content, according to Westminster emu farmer Diane Brown.

The \$13 eggs are also one of more than 60 listings on www.foodtrader.org, an online farmer's market run by the University of Maryland's Environmental Finance Center.

The Web site launched July 15 and complements the center's www.agtrader.org, which began in May.

In contrast to www.foodtrader.org, www.agtrader.org is geared toward farming equipment, livestock, hay, compost and so on, said Joanne Throwe, associate director for the Environmental Finance Center.

The online farmer's market allows state farmers to post descriptions, pictures and asking prices for their fresh foods. Users can browse the site by food, newest listings or county or create their own listings for desired items.

Pick-up and purchase details are worked out entirely between the buyer and seller. Neither party has to pay to use the site. This may help urban and suburban users appreciate the state's rural offerings.

Indeed, the state was in dire need of something along these lines, said Sam White, the agriculture and concentrated animal feeding operation chair of the Sierra Club's Maryland Chapter.

Traditional agriculture is being threatened by rising fuel and energy costs, said White, who runs a 177-acre beef and produce farm in Mount Savage with his wife and her family.

The next step is to spread the word about the Web site, Throwe said, by reaching out to groups such as the Restaurant Association of Maryland and organizations such as hospitals.

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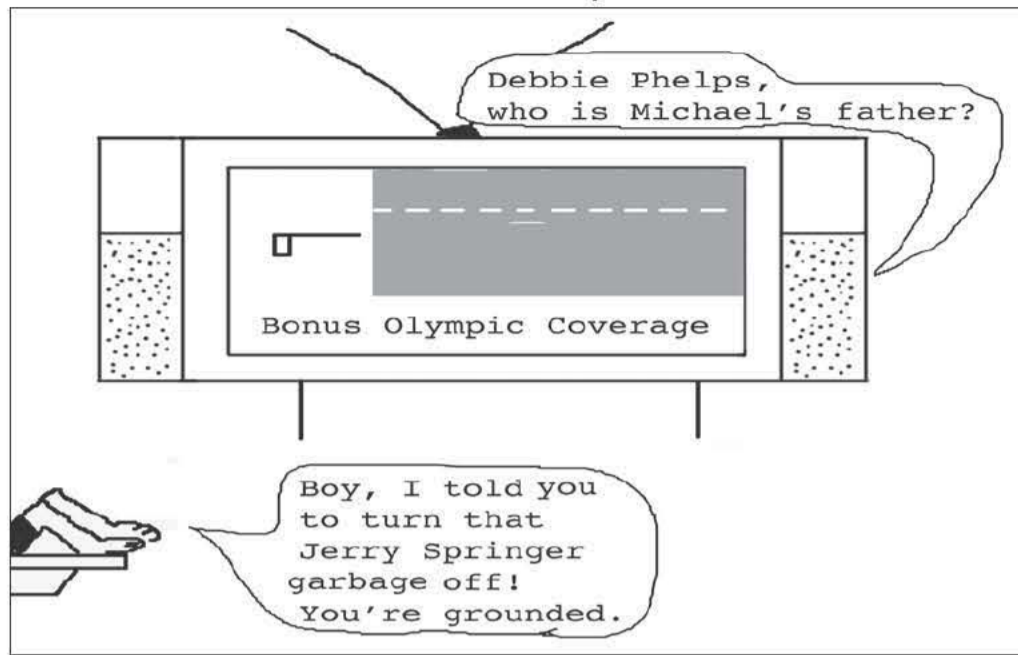
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Drawn from the News | Rick Kambic



STAFF EDITORIAL

Doudna opens at last

It's finally here. With the construction of Doudna nearly complete, students and faculty in the music, art and theater departments should be thrilled that they no longer have to learn or teach in a former grocery store divided by cubicles.

Now, going to class will feel like going to a museum instead of just a temporary workspace. For everyone who's not in the theater, art or music departments, the completion of Doudna means a one-stop shop for all of our artistic impulses.

No longer will Eastern's thespians need the Village Theater on 18th Street for their productions. They now have a 275-seat proscenium theatre and a black box theatre. Eastern's instrumentalists and singers will no longer need to perform in McAfee's gymnasium; they now have a 600-seat Dvorak Concert Hall, along with a 180-seat recital hall.

With materials, furnishing and construction costs combined, it took \$66 million in the end to complete Eastern's newest landmark. The money went toward necessities such as a new movement studio and creating plenty of elbowroom for studio classes like metals, printmaking, ceramics and painting.

Those of us who don't have the opportunity to take a class in the highly anticipated Doudna Fine Arts Center should be thankful that the building is packed with plenty of programs scheduled for the next few months. The Embar-

OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** The Doudna Fine Arts Center is open for the first time in seven years.

• **Stance:** Take a moment to visit Doudna and explore, appreciate and support all the new opportunities we waited nine years for.

ras Valley Film Festival will be making its way to Doudna, along with student one-acts, EIU Jazz Combos, a new and emerging artists series, an architecture symposium and much more.

In the fall of 1999, talk of building the Doudna Fine Arts Center was just beginning to swirl. After nine years of students and faculty trekking to Art Park West, McAfee gym and the Village Theater, along with detouring past temporary fences, we can all finally enjoy Charleston's newest public art venue.

The building is handsomely furnished, designed by award-winning architect Antoine Predock, and stands nearly completed at approximately 260,000 square feet. Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs, said nearly 186,000 square feet were added to the existing fine arts facility.

If you get a chance, go out and support the art, theater and music students who now have the opportunity to work in a building as inspiring as the work they create. Help support the College of Arts and Humanities as they open a new chapter and share the space of one spectacular building instead of the cramped spaces of three or four different buildings.

Thanks for the helping hand

The restoration of student life on campus began on Thursday in the form of move-in day. Most parking lots on campus were filled to capacity with lines of cars leading back into the main university roads.

During this time of both joy and stress, Eastern's administration was helping carry the burden of relocation—literally. President Bill Perry and his vice presidents, along with dozens of faculty and staff volunteers, were welcoming new students to the university by carrying luggage into residence halls and driving students and families throughout campus in golf carts.

What more could students ask for on day one of college? Enduring the rain on Thursday and the heat on Friday, and clearing time from their busy schedules to participate are acts of kindness that are much appreciated.

Provost Blair Lord drove a golf cart for three and a half hours on Thursday helping students get from place to place. Aside from his shuttle duties, he also had three scheduled meetings to attend, and several appointments to keep.

Administrative meetings are understandably lengthy and in-depth, but attending them after more than three hours in the sun is admirable.

In all, the Office of Orientation coordinated the event splendidly as approximately 1,500 students were checked in on Thursday with 750 to 1,000 remaining for the weekend, according to Housing and Dining Services. The approximately 500 volunteers created a superb three students per volunteer ratio.

OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** Eastern President Bill Perry and other administrators helped students during move-in day.

• **Stance:** Thank you for taking time out of your busy schedules to build connections with students and families.

The hospitality, however, is not unique to Eastern, but seems to be traditional throughout Illinois state universities.

Northern Illinois University's President John Peters was one of approximately 1,500 university volunteers at NIU who helped the anticipated 3,700 students move into its residence halls on Thursday, according to the university's Public Affairs department. This averages out to a volunteer per 2.4 students. Peters has been a move-in day volunteer since becoming president in 2000.

Nearly 5,000 students moved into the residence halls at Western on Friday and Saturday, according to its University Relations department. Western President Al Goldfarb was one of the 335 volunteers who helped on move-in day, providing one volunteer per nearly 15 students.

Goldfarb began helping students move in when he was hired as university president seven years ago.

While Perry and his cabinet's generosity is not distinctive, it still shows the student body and its families a genuine smile from the decision makers. Thanks for the helping hand, and for keeping a student perspective.



KRISTINA PETERS

A lot to look forward to

As a new semester begins, students and faculty will witness many upcoming changes that will affect campus and our nation.

One of the most prominent and recent events on campus was the opening of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. After construction began in 2001, students and faculty are now able to use the long awaited building and its facilities.

Construction hit a standstill in 2002 after Gov. Rod Blagojevich placed a freeze on capital development projects, but work picked back up again in 2005 and construction crews worked hard to finish the building.

Although the building is officially opened, the university will wait until Oct. 24 for the official dedication ceremony.

To commemorate the ceremony, *The Daily Eastern News* will publish a Doudna Guide that will provide further insight into the building's improvements.

This year's football season is also something to keep an eye on. For the past three years, the Panthers have made the playoffs and are likely to do so again.

Defensive end Pierre Walters is one player to watch out for; he is a preseason All-American. It is important to show support for the football team, especially at the Panther's first home game Sept. 13 against Indiana State.

Our news coverage will also be worth watching. Visitors to *The DEN's* Web site, dennews.com, will also notice a change. By the end of the semester a redesigned dennews.com will be launched.

With the new Web site, we hope that it allows visitors to have more interaction with *The DEN*, and a finer connection between the print and online versions.

The presidential election this year is another event to watch. This November, either Republican candidate John McCain or Democratic candidate Barack Obama will presumably be elected into office as president.

It is the first time that both presidential candidates are sitting senators, and no matter who is elected, it will be the first time the United States will have a president who was born outside the continental United States.

Obama was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, and McCain was born in Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, a U.S. naval base.

If Obama is elected he will become the first black president and McCain, if elected, would become the oldest president to take office.

This year's election is certainly one to watch and as it nears, *The DEN* will publish an election guide informing readers of the candidates' views on issues as well as information on voter registration.

State and area officials remain hopeful that a new federal administration may also breathe new life into the FutureGen project. The project, which was designed to build the world's first near-zero carbon dioxide power plant sequestering the gas underground, was planned to be built in Mattoon until the Department of Energy pulled the plug on funding.

This will be an exciting semester to watch the changes that are developing around us on a campus, state and national level. Welcome back to Eastern and have a great semester.

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» Concert

FROM PAGE 1

"As a primary venue, Dvorak could not be left out of the new life given to the fine arts of the university," he said.

Final work on the concert hall should not interfere with traffic in the halls of Doudna or with classes because the crews are using Seventh Street to house equipment, Hilligoss said. Construction on the concert hall was originally scheduled to be done last.

"It had always been a part of the construction plan that the construction crews would work their way out of the building doing Dvorak Concert Hall last, since no classes will be offered in Dvorak and since it has access to Seventh Street," said Jeffrey Lynch, associate dean of the college of arts and humanities.

The Dvorak Concert Hall is a part of the old fine arts building, but that could go unnoticed to those who saw the original space.

"With the copper cladding of the entire stage shell, completely new state-of-the-art acoustical treatments, completely new seats and redesigned walls, ceiling and floor treatments, the entire concert hall will appear to everyone to be a new space," Lynch said.

The copper on the walls of the concert hall is a main feature of Doudna both on the outside and inside, which was a vision of Antoine Predock, who designed the building.

"It had always been a part of the construction plan (to do) Dvorak Concert Hall last, since no classes will be offered in Dvorak."

- Jeffrey Lynch, associate dean of the College of Arts and Humanities

"As with all the performance venues, Antoine Predock took the building's outside materials inside," Lynch said.

Predock used other materials as well to bring the outside inside.

"The exterior glass comes inside in the glass-clad Recital Hall and the glass-lined concourse - from red glass to mirrored glass to black glass to white glass," Lynch said. "And the exterior concrete comes inside in the stained and polished floors of the concourse and hallways."

Finding the right finish for the copper on the ceiling and walls of the stage shell in the Dvorak Concert Hall caused a slight delay.

"It was very important to get that perfect - not too bright because of the stage lights and not too dark to lose the copper effect," Lynch said. "Here is the nexus where construction meets art. I think we've succeeded with just the right (finish)."

Part of the old concert hall that remains is the original pipes of the old pipe organ. The pipes are hidden behind the copper cladding on the stage.

"It would have been prohibitive-

ly expensive to ship them back to Springfield for surplus, so Mr. Predock decided to keep them as an act of homage to the old building," Lynch said.

The organs are not the only example of Predock's act to give homage to the old building.

"Students should try to find them," Lynch said. "For example, try to find the wall with John Malkovich's signature when he was a student at Eastern."

The concert hall will seat 600 and will be used for large ensembles like the Eastern Symphony Orchestra, the EIU Wind Ensemble and the concert bands as well as a venue for outside artists who attract a large audience.

Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center, will be in charge of programming events for Doudna.

Watts said the first concert to take place in the Dvorak Concert Hall is scheduled for the end of September.

"The concert hall will be the venue for marquee events," Lynch said.

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» Moody

FROM PAGE 1

In 1969, *Eastern News* named Moody its Person of the Year. In the editorial, the newspaper said he had made "changes in the curriculum, which has helped the student as well as upgraded the university's academic standards."

Seven years later, when Moody sent school president Gordon Fite a letter of resignation, *Eastern News* asked why he didn't address Faculty Senate and what his reasons were for resigning. Moody said it was neither Faculty Senate's nor *Eastern News'* business.

"He was a truly straight shooter," Hencken said. "He was very honest. Through his hard work, he shaped the university in a positive way. People even today benefit because of the hard work he did when he was here."

Moody came to Eastern after a 30-year military career that began at the ROTC senior course at Wofford University and ended upon his retirement from the Air Force in 1967 as Brigadier General. Included was a two-year stint as a combat pilot in the European theater of World War II.

Moody's daughter, Judy McDermott, said his five children respected him a great deal, even though he didn't openly ask for it.

"He commanded a great deal of respect without having to make

much of an effort," she said. "We knew his expectations of us and would not have thought of disappointing him."

Moody married his first wife, Janet, in 1942. They were married for 29 years until her death while they lived in Charleston in 1971. He married his second wife, Mary, in 1972 and the two remained married up until his death.

"He was an upstanding, moral person who believed in hard work and he had such integrity," she said. "Behind his stern exterior, he had a very good heart."

His military background shaped his style of leadership at Eastern.

"I always felt he looked upon Eastern as another base on which you serve," said Glenn Williams, 82, who was the school's vice president for student affairs from 1970 to 1992. "He understood, when you're an officer in the service, you know what your area of responsibility is and you tend to it. He was a no-nonsense kind of guy."

That no-nonsense probably followed him in death, McDermott said.

As for what he would say about a story about his death in the newspaper, Moody would have an answer for that.

"He would probably say it's none of your business," McDermott said with a laugh.

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CAMPUS | EVENT

UB impressed by student turnout at 'Up All Nite'



ERIN MATHENY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Comedian Chad Daniels cheers as a young boy from the audience tells a joke to the crowd at 7th Street Underground for Friday night's Up All Nite event.

Ultimate Fun Overload welcomes back students with comedian, movie, games, prizes and more

By SARAH JEAN BRESNAHAN
Developmental Director

Any students who were upset by their parents leaving soon forgot all about it after comedian Chad Daniels made them laugh their fears away Friday at University Board's, Up All Nite event.

"Remember when your mom was crying when she hugged you goodbye? Those were tears of joy," Daniels joked during his performance.

Up All Nite, which took place at 8 p.m. Friday at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, had a UFO theme featuring black lights, alien heads and the Planetarium Immersive Dimension Theater, an inflatable planetarium brought in by Kramer Entertainment.

UB provided food, video game tournaments, bingo and a disc jockey to keep students entertained.

The DJ was in the Grand Ballroom,

along with a moon bounce, a rollercoaster virtual reality station and a racecar simulator.

"Sometimes, you just got to have a lot of fun before getting to work," said Omar Solomon, a resident assistant in Thomas Hall.

Solomon had brought some of his residents to the event to help them get acquainted with other students.

Along with the commotion on the main floor, UB showed the recently released movie "Harold and Kumar: Escape from Guantanamo Bay" in the Charleston/Mattoon room upstairs.

UB Movies Coordinator Ryan Kerch said he chose the movie because he "wanted something funny and silly that appealed to the college audience."

"We hit this right tonight," Kerch said. "This went really well."

The turnout, especially the amount of students who saw Daniels' performance at the 7th Street Underground, impressed Public Relations Chair Mike Carey.

"I couldn't be happier," Carey said about the standing-room-only attendance.

Daniels was not the first act chosen to perform at the event.

Craig Robinson from the TV show "The Office" was originally going to perform,

but had to cancel because of a scheduling conflict, said UB member Amy Baumgardt.

Robinson was arrested on June 29 under the suspicion of possessing MDMA, also known as ecstasy, and methamphetamine. Baumgardt did not say if the arrest had anything to do with the cancellation.

The comedian was not the only reason why students enjoyed the event.

Many prizes were given out, including: grills, a Bluetooth headset, television show DVD sets, gift sets and video games.

The winners of the Wii, Xbox 360 and Playstation 3 tournaments received the game consoles as their prize.

"This is the greatest way to start off school for all the new students," Homecoming Elect Coordinator Otis Seawood said.

UB Vice Chair Sydney Stanhope was glad to see so many new students in attendance.

"It's a positive, fun way to kick off the school year with all the activities and getting to mingle with your new fellow students," Stanhope said.

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UNIVERSITY | ACTIVITIES

Prowl kicks off school year

Events planned by student group open up Fall 2008, introduce students to Eastern

By **JESSICA LEGGIN**
Activities Editor

Kate Anderson wanted to go home her first week at Eastern.

"I realized once you get involved that it can be a different story," the junior special education major said.

Last Thursday was the start of a six-week period of EIU Prowl.

Kimberlie Mooock, director of new student programs, said Prowl helps students find information they need to know to be successful.

"It helps students connect with other students, faculty and staff," she said.

Mooock said Prowl has so much to offer all of the students on campus.

"You can engage in things on campus, service, undergrad research, and learn how to be a member of the community," Mooock said. "This program helps them to know what it means to say 'I am EIU.'"

Anderson, the student orientation director, said she started as a Prowl leader her sophomore year.

"I come back to see this," she said. "I love to see the transition the students make."

Anderson said sometimes it can get hard to try to get some of the

students to not go home the first weekend.

"I say if you can get that one student to stay over the first weekend then you have done your job."

Laura Colgan, graduate assistant program coordinator, said the first six weeks of school are crucial.

"Prowl helps the students transition into their new home," she said. "It helps the students get connected with the University and this can help bring back the students after the fall semester."

So far Prowl has had many activities throughout the campus.

These activities include the New Student Mixer, Up All Nite: UFO, and Quakin' the Quad: Fiesty Fiesta.

Elizabeth Pizzolato, freshman accounting major, said she is enjoying the activities Prowl has put on so far.

"It's a fun time," she said. "It gives you something to do."

Mooock said last year about 75 percent of freshmen were involved and over 50 percent were transfer students.

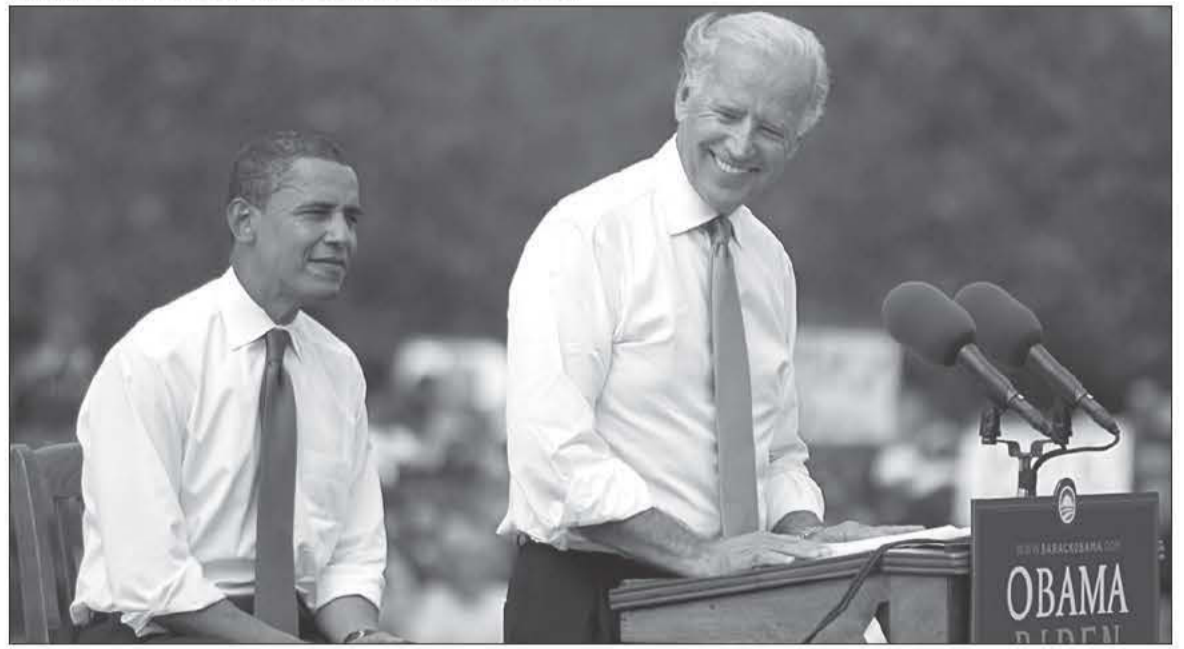
"We expect more this year," she said.

Robert Kennedy, sophomore geography major and a panther pal, said the program helps you get acquainted with college life.

"It helps that the university can help students find a way to know many people, and get comfortable," he said.

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NATION | 2008 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senators Barack Obama and Joe Biden pause during Biden's speech to hear the crowd chant outside the Old State Capitol Saturday in Springfield. Biden was chosen by Obama as a running mate early Saturday.

Biden attacks McCain in speech

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — Barack Obama introduced Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware on Saturday as "a leader ready to step in and be president," and the newly named running mate quickly converted his debut on the Democratic ticket into a slashing attack on Republican John McCain.

The GOP presidential contender will have to "figure out which of the seven kitchen tables to sit at" when considering his own economic future, said Biden, jabbing at the man he nevertheless called his personal friend.

It was a reference to McCain's recent inartful admission — in a

time of economic uncertainty — that he was not sure how many homes he owns.

Before a vast crowd spilling out from the front of the Old State Capitol, Obama said Biden was "what many others pretend to be — a statesman with sound judgment who doesn't have to hide behind bluster to keep America strong."

Polls show Obama rates relatively poorly against McCain on foreign policy issues, and Biden is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with extensive experience in that area. McCain called Biden a "wise selection." But McCain indicated that he believed there was still plenty to criticize the Obama-Biden ticket on foreign pol-

icy. "I know that Joe will campaign well for Senator Obama, and so I think he's going to be very formidable," McCain told CBS News. "I've always respected Joe Biden, but I disagreed with him from the time he voted against the first Gulf War to his position where he said you had to break Iraq up into three different countries."

Biden, a 65-year-old congressional veteran, emerged as Obama's choice after a secretive selection process that reviewed at least a half-dozen contenders — but evidently not Hillary Rodham Clinton, the former first lady who was Obama's tenacious rival across the primaries and caucuses of winter and spring.

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» Richey

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Perrilloux, who was named the MVP of the Southeastern Conference championship game for last season's defending national champion Tigers, was reportedly kicked off the team for various off-the-field problems including skipping classes, missing a team meeting and getting caught trying to use a fake ID at a Baton Rouge casino.

Jacksonville State head coach Jack Crowe said an offense is built around the skill set of the quarterback and he prefers an athletic quarterback that can be an asset either with his arm or his leg.

Perrilloux is that type of quarterback.

But Crowe has not seen Perrilloux play in person. All the information Crowe has on his newest player is on game film and much speculation. Add in a nonexistent running game and several questions on the offensive side of the ball and the case for the Gamecocks to be atop one of the stronger conferences in the Football Championship Subdivision takes a hit.

"We have as many unknowns about ourselves as we've ever had," Crowe said in late July. "(Perrilloux) is sort of a core piece right now to us offensively, which never having a day of practice, we have a lot to find out about who we are when we hit the field in August."

The Gamecocks do have senior kicker and 2007 Associated Press third-team All-American Gavin Hallford who tied the OVC record for most field goals made in one season (22). But even having one of the best kickers in the nation is a double-edged sword.

"What that means is your offense isn't good enough to get in the end zone," Crowe said. "We've got to come up with a running game."

But Crowe said a running game didn't surface during spring practice and that was one reason the Gamecocks pursued a quarterback after spring practice ended. With all the question marks on offense, Jacksonville State doesn't seem like the natural favorite to win the OVC.

So which team will end up on top? The "homer" pick would be Eastern Illinois. The Panthers have one of the strongest defenses – if not the strongest – in the league and placed three players on the preseason All-OVC team led by preseason

RYAN PERRILLOUX #11

Position: Quarterback
Height: 6-3
Weight: 223
Class: Junior

2007 Season: Threw for 694 yards, eight touchdowns and two interceptions in 12 games (two starts) for LSU. Also rushed for 207 yards and two touchdowns. Named the MVP of the SEC Championship Game after leading the Tigers to a 21-14 win against Tennessee.

2006 Season: Played in five games and completed 1-of-4 passes for 10 yards. Also rushed for 13 yards on three carries.

2005 Season: Red-shirted season.

Defensive Player of the Year defensive end Pierre Walters.

But Eastern Illinois' offense has question marks of its own. The Panthers have a strong running game with a three-headed monster at running back in Norris Smith, Travorus Bess and Chevon Walker, but the passing game took a hit with the graduation of current Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Micah Rucker.

That leaves Eastern Kentucky as the top choice to win the OVC.

The Colonels' defense is just as strong as the Eastern Illinois defense and despite the loss of top running backs Mark Dunn and Bobby Washington, Eastern Kentucky's offense will be held together by senior quarterback Allan Holland.

Holland, while not the fleetest of foot, has a cannon for an arm and is a leader in the backfield.

"I think the thing we'll rely on (Holland) more in his knowledge of the game and his ability to make sure we're in the right plays and the right calls," Eastern Kentucky linebacker coach Donn Landholm said. "Probably his best attribute looking at it from a defensive coach perspective is the fact that he's such a great student of a game. He studies a lot of video, so he knows what's going on at all positions."

The Colonels have the depth and experience to repeat as conference champions and the Panthers have all the intangibles a champion needs, but Perrilloux could be the difference maker Jacksonville State needs to turn its offense around and reclaim the top spot in the OVC.

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» Rules

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Player safety was also a concern, and an example from the NFL was again addressed by a rule change for the 2008 college season. Jackson said a horse-collar tackle – or tackling a player from behind by grabbing inside of the player's shoulder pads and immediately yanking them to the ground – would now be a 15-yard penalty. The rule does not apply to a runner or quarterback inside of the tackle box or if

the defender grabbed the ball carrier from the front or if the ball carrier was not immediately pulled to the ground. Jackson said he told the officials he oversees to watch for defenders that were in full chase made after being beat downfield.

"If you see a guy in a riot with a brick, you know he's up to no good," Jackson said he uses as an analogy for a beat defender looking to tackle a ball carrier from behind.

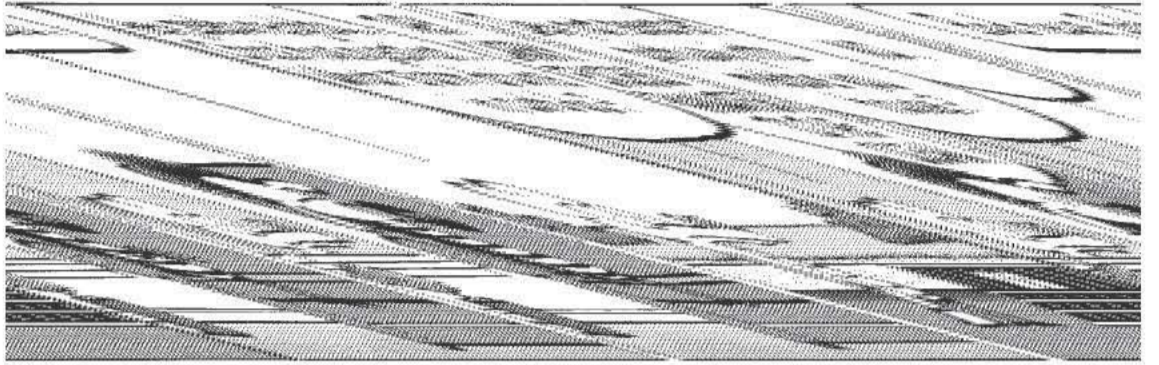
The five-yard facemask rule was also eliminated. It is illegal to turn, twist or pull a facemask or any hel-

met opening, and inadvertently touching a facemask was a five-yard penalty. Jackson said it would be difficult to follow this new rule.

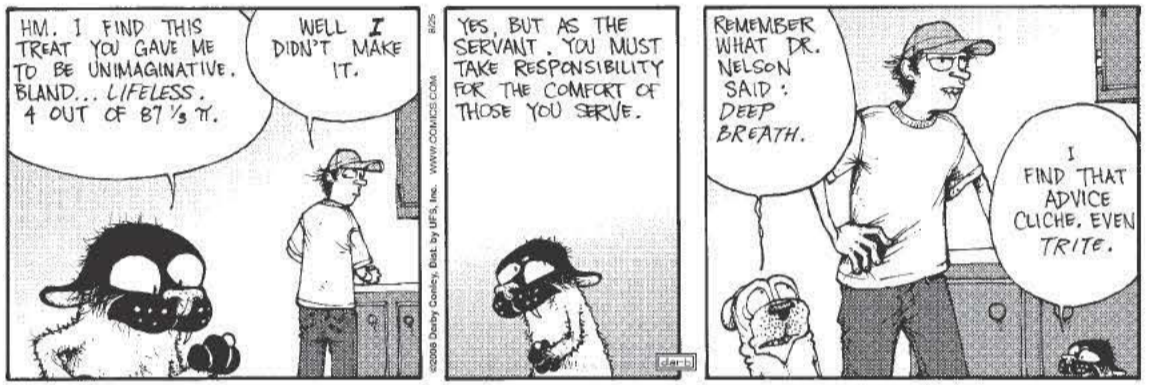
"It's hard for us to discern from that," Jackson said of a true facemask penalty or if the facemask wasn't twisted or pulled. "My concern is we're going to miss that. What I'm going to tell my guys is if it looks like (a facemask penalty), call it."

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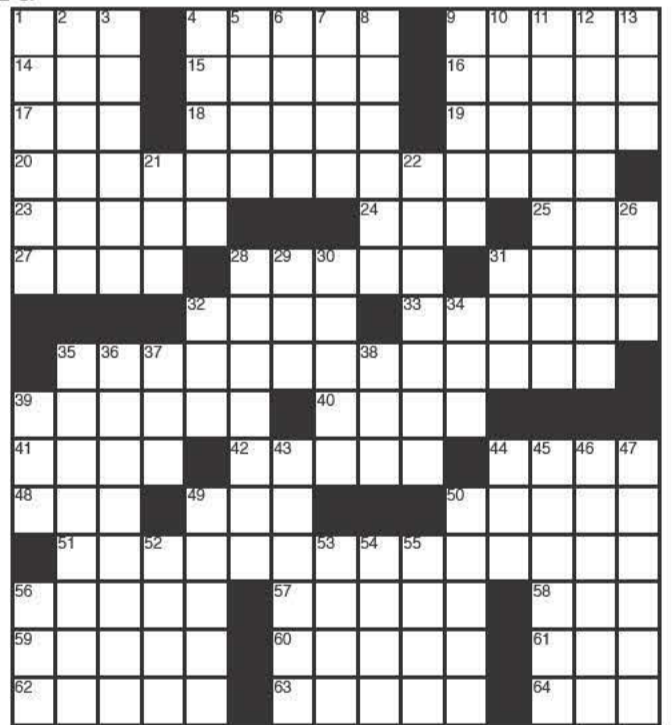


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» Soccer

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"Defensively I thought for the most part we did a pretty good job," Nowak said. "But we have some things to figure out still as we get further into the season."

The game was delayed 90 minutes before kickoff as lightning and thunderstorms swept through Terre Haute, Ind., knocking out the power in the area.

The loss dropped the Panthers to 2-2 in season openers since Nowak became Eastern's head coach. Both losses were 1-0 losses on the road.

The Panthers defeated Indiana State 3-0 last season. The Sycamores had not beaten Eastern since the 2002 season.

Eastern went 0-1-1 in two preseason games, tying Evansville, 1-1, before losing 1-0 at DePaul.

The Panthers travel to West Lafayette, Ind., on Tuesday to take on Purdue at 4:30 p.m.

Their first home game is Sept. 5 with kickoff scheduled for 4 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Aug. 22 in Terre Haute, Ind.

Indiana State 1, Eastern 0

Goals by Half	1	2	OT	Tot
INDIANA STATE	0	0	1	- 1
EASTERN	0	0	0	- 0

(Eastern 0-1-0, Indiana State 1-0-0)

Scoring Summary

Overtime

1:91:03 ISU Geyman, Katie (UA)

Penalties

First half

Yellow card 22:31 Wendlandt, Morgan -ISU.

Red card 23:29 Ramsey, Alyssa -ISU.

Second half

Yellow card 49:45 Sullivan, Kaitlin; 57:57 Rusk, Sarah; 82:21 Farrelly, Elise; 89:54 Hamilton, Rachel -EIU.

Red card 88:58 Holcomb, Rebecca -EIU.

76:23 Bock, Jenny EIU; 76:47 Jordan, Erin UTM; 86:07 Behrens, Katie UTM

EIU leaders - Shots on goal: Miller, Alexis 2

ISU leaders - Shots on goal: Gasparovich, Alison 4

Corner kicks - EIU 1, ISU 6

Fouls - EIU 17, ISU 12

Goalkeepers: EIU - Williams, Jenny (7 saves, a goal against, 91:03 minutes); ISU - Nelson, Taylor (5 saves, 0 goals against, 91:03 minutes)

Site: Indiana State Soccer Complex

FOOTBALL | OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE SPOTLIGHT

Coaches, players say league stronger than ever

Conference parity gives several teams shot at championship

By **SCOTT RICHEY**
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State was picked to finish first in the Ohio Valley Conference for the 2008 season. Eastern Kentucky was a close second, and Eastern Illinois – not far behind – rounded out the top three.

Two points separated the Colonels from the Gamecocks, and the Panthers were three points behind Eastern Kentucky and five points behind Jacksonville State.

All three teams were awarded six first-place votes in the preseason conference rankings.

The general consensus from the head coaches and sports information directors in the OVC – who voted on the preseason rankings – was clear.

Any team could win the league this season.

Eastern Illinois head coach Bob Spoo buys into the idea that any

team could win the conference championship.

"We joined the league in 1996, and I think this is going to be the strongest conference since I've been here," Spoo said.

Murray State head coach Matt Griffin – the third longest tenured coach in the OVC – said the OVC has gotten better in each of the past six years he's been in the league.

He said coaches recruiting high school seniors committed to staying four years and coaches committing to win on defense are both reasons the OVC has improved.

"I think with a coupling of those two things you get better programs, you get better teams and all of a sudden you get a better league," Griffin said. "It's a knockdown drag out every week like it should be."

Jacksonville State head coach Jack Crowe said there is a logjam of six teams that could win the OVC. He said the younger teams are a little behind the top contenders because of lack of experience, but the talent on the younger teams could be an equalizer.

"Every game is going to be a dog-

2008 OVC PREDICTED ORDER OF FINISH

Order of Finish	Points
1. Jacksonville State (6 first-place votes)	113
2. Eastern Kentucky (6)	111
3. Eastern Illinois (6)	108
4. Tennessee State	84
5. UT Martin	69
6. Tennessee Tech	55
7. Austin Peay	50
8. Murray State	36
9. Southeast Missouri	22

–Selected by OVC head coaches and sports information directors

fight," Crowe said. "Some teams have got to figure out how to win the close games. That's where the point of separation is because they're going to be close games."

Tennessee Tech head coach Watson Brown has one of those younger teams as the Golden Eagles have 61 players who are freshmen, red-shirt freshmen or sophomores. But Brown said the league is stronger than it was last season when it was a bit top heavy.

"I would bet you right now the champion won't be undefeated," Brown said. "The league is just going

to be too equal. The stronger commitment each program makes, the better player you put on the field in my opinion."

Eastern Kentucky finished the 2007 OVC season undefeated (8-0), but Colonels' linebackers coach Donn Landholm said the OVC is a much better league this year.

"I got to looking at our scores last year, and our margin of victory was not a whole lot last year in a lot of games," Landholm said.

The players in the OVC also realize the parity apparent in the league this season. Tennessee Tech junior

quarterback Lee Sweeney said the level of competition in the OVC is good because it provides experience for those players thinking about playing at the next level.

"Anybody can beat anybody this year," Sweeney said. "It just makes each week exciting."

Eastern Kentucky senior quarterback Allan Holland said if any team in the OVC overlooks a conference opponent upsets are bound to happen.

"You (saw) that happen last year in a couple games," Holland said. "You see a team that's picked probably seventh or eighth beating up on a No. 2 or (No.) 3 seeded team. You've got to be ready to play every week in and out. If you're not, upsets are going to happen."

Murray State sophomore quarterback Jeff Erhardt feels the same.

"There are a lot of great players, a lot of great teams in this league, which makes it even more fun to play on Saturdays," Erhardt said. "It's definitely worth a lot more now."

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Peters on watch list for Hermann Trophy

Senior forward also named first team All-Missouri Valley Conference

By **DAN CUSACK**
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern senior forward Brad Peters is one of 48 players named to the preseason watch list for the Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy — the top award given in collegiate soccer.

Peters had a solid junior season with 28 points including 11 goals and 6 assists, but he said he did not expect to be nominated for the award.

"It is nice getting recognition in the beginning of the season," Peters said. "Obviously it does not matter if nothing happens during the season."

In addition to being nominated for the Hermann Trophy, Peters was also named a member of the Pre-season First team All-Missouri Valley Conference along with senior defender Adam Gartner. Peters has earned honors since his sophomore season.

He said his goals for this season are not based on individual statistics or awards, but he said he wants to improve the team's win total and make the NCAA Tournament, something he said this year's squad has the potential to do.

Peters worked on his game during the summer when he played in the Premier Development League for the Colorado Rapids reserves.

Eastern men's head coach Adam



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Eastern senior forward Brad Peters drives downfield with Saint Xavier midfielder Seamus Ryan defending. The Panthers won the Aug. 15 exhibition 1-0 at Lakeside Field. Peters has been named to the Hermann Trophy list.

Howarth said Peters' reputation with coaches around the country is one of the reasons the senior is on the preseason watch list for the Hermann Trophy.

"He has played PDL soccer the last few years," Howarth said. "He played with Colorado this year and Ocean City as well. But when you bang 11 goals each year you are going to get some notoriety as well."

Howarth said one of the strongest points of Peters' game is that he is a good finisher.

"He creates for himself a lot of

chances," Howarth said. "He is going to bang in a few of those chances per game. That's what we expect from him, and that's what he's been doing the last few years."

Howarth said it would be difficult for Peters to win the award because he will be competing against players from power conferences like the Big Ten, the Southeastern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Peters will also have to compete against Connecticut's O'Brian White who won the award last year. Connecticut, St. Louis and reign-

ing national champion Wake Forest all have three players on the watch list. Other MVC players on the Hermann Trophy watch list are Creighton junior forward Bryan Dacy and Creighton senior midfielder Andrei Gotsmanov.

The list of the 48 players will be trimmed to 15 semifinalists in November and the winner will be announced January 9 in St. Louis.

"He knows it will be difficult for him, but hey, it can be done," Howarth said. "If he goes out there and scores a lot of goals and plays real

FIRST TEAM ALL-MVC

Pos.	Name	School
M/D	G. Campbell	Bradley
F/M	C. Cutshaw	Bradley
F	B. Dacy	Creighton
F	A. Gotsmanov	Creighton
D	C. Schuler	Creighton
M/D	S. Sinovic	Creighton
M	L. Gorczyca	Drake
M	K. Shroul	Drake
F	G. Webb	Drake
D/M	A. Gartner	E. Illinois
F	B. Peters	E. Illinois
GK	A. Dufty	Evansville
D	K. Erskine	Evansville
F	M. Luttrull	Evansville
M	R. Lynch	Evansville

MVC PRESEASON POLL

School	Points
Creighton (5)	35
Evansville	27
Bradley	20
Drake	19
E. Illinois	14
Missouri State (1)	11

2007 MVC STANDINGS

School	Record (MVC)
Creighton	12-3-5 (4-0-2)
Bradley	16-6-4 (4-0-2)
Evansville	10-9-1 (3-3)
Drake	9-6-4 (2-2-2)
E. Illinois	12-6-3 (2-3-1)
Missouri State	6-10-4 (1-3-2)
W. Kentucky*	3-12-4 (0-5-1)

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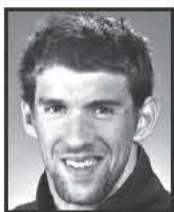
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TRIPLE THREAT



Michael Phelps

After 17 days filled with competition of every facet, the showcase of state-of-the-art technology and eight-year-olds getting the boot for not being cute enough to sing at the opening ceremonies, the Olympics finally came to a close with an extravagant closing ceremony in Beijing on Sunday night.

Here are three of the top moments from the past two weeks.

1. Men's 400-meter Relay (Swimming) – Michael Phelps (above) was no doubt the star of these Olympics setting a record with eight gold medals, but none were more exciting than the team victory in the 400-meter relay when U.S. swimmer Jason Lezak chased down the French anchor to grab the gold.

2. Men's 100-meter Dash – Everyone knew Jamaica's Usain Bolt was fast, but the speedster amazed fans everywhere by shattering the world record with a time of 9.69 seconds and showboating his way the final seven strides to the finish.

3. Men's Basketball – The "Redeem Team" delivered with a gold medal and re-established American dominance in a sport created right here in America. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski got a collection of NBA superstars to put away their egos and become role players as the United States won its first gold medal since 2000.

-Dan Cusack



SCOTT RICHEY

Will Perrilloux make the difference?

Ohio Valley Conference football head coaches and sports information directors picked Jacksonville State to finish first in the OVC this season.

Why?

The Gamecocks have not been nationally ranked in any preseason poll and their offense is questionable. Yet an intrigue exists around the now lone Alabama team in the league. That intrigue can be explained in one person: Ryan Perrilloux.

The Louisiana State transfer quarterback has already been tabbed the OVC Newcomer of the Year by The Sporting News and is perhaps the biggest name and biggest headline in the OVC since Tony Romo.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL | RULE CHANGES

NFL rules make their way to college game

Horse-collar tackle, recording opponents' signals now illegal

By SCOTT RICHEY
Sports Editor

Pace of play and player safety were addressed with several rules changes for the 2008 college football season. And for the first time, the College Football Officials board of managers will handle rules in college football.

Jim Jackson, coordinator of football officials for the Ohio Valley Conference, said the 13-committee board consisting of 11 Football Bowl Subdivision committees and two Football Championship Subdi-

vision committees was created in an attempt to standardize rules on all levels of college football. The rules changes for the 2008 season feature changes that will make some college football rules similar to rules in the National Football League.

"I don't think that we're trying to make our rules consistent with the NFL, but we have to realize those people spend lots of time and money (on studying rules)," Jackson said. "I think it does help some for them to give insight to us."

Jackson said the biggest rule changes this year concerned the adoption of a 40-second play clock that will be set immediately after a play instead of when the ball is placed on the field by an official.

OTHER RULES CHANGES

- Referee microphones will be mandatory in 2010 (already used in the OVC).
- It is illegal to attempt to record opposing teams' signals.
- The chop-block has been redefined to any two-person, high-low block and remains an illegal block anywhere on the field.
- Teams now have the option to place the ball at the 40-yard line instead of the 35-yard line on free kicks out of bounds.
- It is illegal to initiate contact and target an opponent with the crown of the helmet.
- Sideline interference has been changed from a warning to a five-yard delay of game penalty for the first and second offense and a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for subsequent infractions.

He said the elimination of the 15-second play clock and clock adjustments following an inadvertent whistle are also changes made to speed up the game.

"It will never be equitable," Jack-

son said of the change to the inadvertent whistle rule. "If we have an inadvertent whistle somebody gets the short end of the stick."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER | INDIANA STATE 1, EASTERN 0



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Eastern forward Rachel Hamilton keeps the ball away from Indiana State's Alyssa Ramsey during a game on Sept. 5, 2007 at Lakeside Field. Despite beating the Sycamores 3-0 last year, the Panthers lost 1-0 in overtime in the season opener against Indiana State on Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Panthers lose season opener in overtime

Eastern outshot by Sycamores 15-10

By COLLIN WHITCHURCH
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's soccer team played with a one-player advantage for 66 minutes in its season opener against Indiana State on Friday, but the Panthers fell to the Sycamores 1-0 in overtime.

"It's a frustrating way to lose a game," Eastern head coach Tim Nowak said, whose team was given a player advantage in the first half when Sycamores senior defender

Alyssa Ramsey was issued a red card in the 24th minute of the game. "We worked really hard, but just couldn't make plays at certain times."

The Panthers were only able to muster five shots on goal against Indiana State freshman goalkeeper Taylor Nelson. Eastern junior midfielder Alexis Miller was responsible for two of the five shots on goal.

"We missed opportunities," Nowak said. "Our work ethic wasn't a question at all. We just couldn't make plays."

Indiana State outshot the Panthers 15-10 and held a 6-1 advantage in corner kicks.

The Sycamores' game-winning

goal came just 1 minute, three seconds into the overtime period when Panthers junior goalkeeper Jenny Williams was unable to cover up the ball after making a save off a shot by Indiana State senior forward Amanda Gogel. The rebound off Williams was put in by Indiana State freshman forward Katie Geyman to give the Sycamores the win.

The game-winning goal came during 10-on-10 play because Eastern sophomore defender Rebecca Holcomb was issued a red card in the 89th minute of regulation for taking down Gogel from behind during a breakaway. Referees gave out seven total cards in the game and 29 total

fouls were committed.

Gogel was awarded a penalty kick after Holcomb's foul, but Williams knocked it away to send the game into overtime.

"Jenny played pretty steady for the whole game," Nowak said. "She controlled things pretty well throughout the game and made a really nice save on the penalty kick in the final minute."

Williams finished the game with seven saves. Nowak said he believes his team is in the right mindset to start the season despite a frustrating loss to the Sycamores.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Tuesday at Purdue |
4:30 p.m. – West Lafayette, Ind.

FOOTBALL
Thursday at Central Michigan |
6 p.m. – Mount Pleasant, Mich.

MEN'S SOCCER
Friday at Valparaiso |
4 p.m. – Valparaiso, Ind.

VOLLEYBALL
Friday at N. Carolina Central |
Noon – Durham, N.C.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Friday at Northern Illinois |
4 p.m. – DeKalb