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of attending college

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South Quad Mixer
helps break the ice

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CAMPUS

Missing
comedian
no problem
for event

T-shirts, snacks given away
in busy Bridge Lounge

By Kayleigh Zykowski
Activities Editor

Students were found on every floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for Up All Night Friday evening. The University Board hosted one of its largest events of the year with around 2,000 students coming to the Fantasy Factory.

A comedian, Theo Von, was advertised to perform, but after a misunderstanding with the comedy chair Matt Caponera, Von was scheduled for Saturday night instead.

“We had issues with the date being misunderstood, but felt there was too much going on to-night so we thought (Saturday) night would be a better fit, anyways,” Caponera said.

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Maria
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The Grand Ballroom housed two activities including a booth to make a music video and past favorite, laser tag.

Maria Gajewski, a senior, took advantage of the opportunity and made a music video with two of her friends.

“It was a blast. I think last year they had the same thing, but this year we actually get a CD,” Gajewski said. “It has been a fun night with free shirts and free food.”

The Bridge Lounge held the most traffic with members of the UB handing out free T-shirts on every hour and snacks.

Brittanie Bishop, a sophomore Resident Assistant at Pemberton Hall, brought some of her residents over to get

air brushed tattoos and spin art sunglasses in the University Ballroom.

“I was in line for a while. There are a lot of people trying to get the painted glasses, but they seem pretty neat,” Bishop said.

Otis Seawood, special events coordinat for the UB, said a couple new things were tried this year, including the game show Blizzard of Bucks.

“We had never done a game show before so we thought it would be a good idea to try to bring Blizzard of Bucks in,” Seawood said. “We also brought back some old favorites like Bingo which has become a tradition at Up All Night.”

“Angels and Demons” was also shown on the third floor and racecar simulators were outside.

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HOUSING & DINING

Dining halls overhaul hours

Hours extended
at Union, most
dining centers

By Sarah Jean Bresnahan
Campus Editor

Students eating in the dining halls will notice an increase in the hours and food options available in the dining centers across campus from last year.

University Housing and Dining Services added an additional 21.5 hours of operation throughout the week.

Hours were extended at all dining halls and at restaurants in Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Students who attend Late Night Pizza at Thomas Hall and Reservation Only Dining at Stevenson Hall will now be able to enjoy those meals on Sunday nights as well.

The only cut was Java B and B now closes at 2 p.m. on Fridays.

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Weekday hour Changes

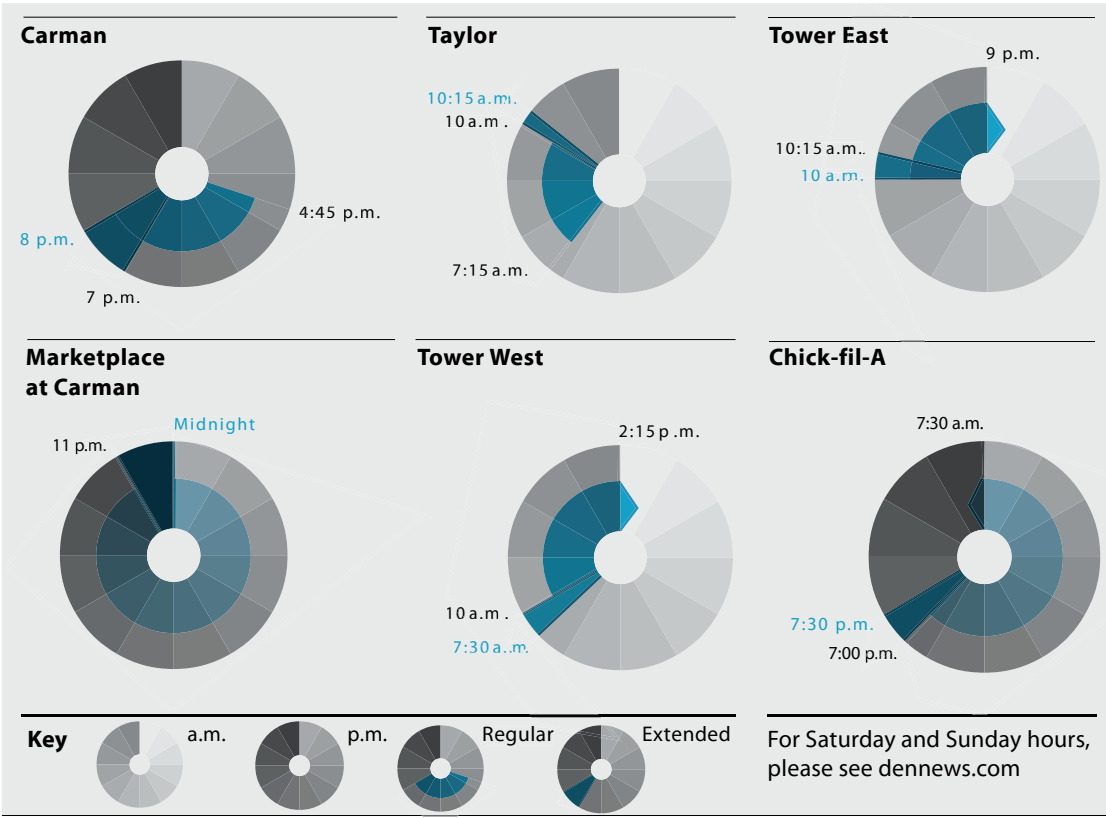


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HOUSING & DINING

Jamaica theme hit with students

Event drew
in estimated
3,000 people

By Emily Steele
Student Government Editor

Jumping high over the crowds, Miranda Ambuske could see wary people holding snakes and eager students racing through an inflatable obstacle course during Saturday’s Quakin’ the Quad.

Ambuske, a second year graduate student in College Student Affairs, pointed her toes as she did flips and stunts on the XTREME trampoline, a bungee system which propels a person up to 24 feet in the air, which she had previously experienced when training as a diver.

“I think it’s great that the (Residence Hall Association) and Student Government plan this for us, so you might as well use it,” Ambuske said.

She was one of an estimated 3,000 people who attended Saturday’s Jammin’ Jamaica themed event, said first-time coordinator Otis Seawood.

Seawood, the special events coordinator for The University Board, got the idea at home while watching a Jamaican band on TV and started planning from there.

“This year it was a free-for-all for me to do my thing,” said Sea-



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Evan Davis, a junior, attempts to kiss a boa constrictor at the live reptile and amphibian show during Quakin’ the Quad Saturday in the South Quad.

wood, who tried to find a variety of events such as the rock-climbing wall, sand art and a table where students could take a photo in front of a green screen and have it printed into a postcard.

Free pizza, Jamaican style food and more than 500 T-shirts were handed out all evening, as all the lines remained long. The bingo tent spilled over with students playing

to win prizes like a Wii game system, Rock Band and a 40-inch TV.

Phillip Huang, a first year graduate student in administration, won a miniature refrigerator on only his second round playing bingo as he beat out two other people in his first game of rock-paper-scissors.

“I leave the luck to other people,” Huang said.

The event cost approximate-

ly \$19,000, said Seawood, who was pleased with how Quakin’ the Quad turned out.

“The beginning of the year is stressful,” he said. “We want to make the transition as easy as possible.”

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WEATHER TODAY



Mostly Sunny

HIGH
83°

LOW
57°

A beautiful start to the semester with mostly sunny skies. High pressure dominates the region this week with highs reaching 87 by Wednesday. Expect a chance of thunderstorms and showers on Friday. The weekend will be cooler with highs near 80.

WEATHER TOMORROW



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Low: 61°



Wednesday
Mostly Sunny
High: 87°
Low: 62°

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Study abroad
informational session

Come and learn about the study abroad opportunities Eastern has to offer and find out where you will go at 9-9:30 a.m. today. This information session is being held in 2103 Blair Hall.

There will be other informational meetings at 2-2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the same room.

Free flu vaccinations
for students

Seasonal flu vaccines are available at the Health Service Clinic. Walk-ins are welcome, beginning today and continuing during the first week of classes.

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—Compiled by Associate News Editor Bob Bajek

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Faculty Laureate welcomes new students



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Reed Benedict, Eastern's 2009-2010 Faculty Laureate and professor of criminology, spoke to the incoming freshman class in Lantz Arena for Eastern's 12th Annual Convocation Ceremony and Panther Prowl Welcome Friday. Benedict spoke of his college experiences and gave students advice toward improving their college experience. President Bill Perry and Student Body President Michelle Murphy also spoke to the new students, who were required to attend. At the same time, transfer students met in the Student Recreation Center to hear speakers Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs and Jean Wolski, Eastern's Faculty Laureate in 2003-2004.

BLOTTER

Morgan McClain, 21, of Shelbyville, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after a 12:49 a.m. Friday arrest at Fourth Street and Grant Avenue, according to the University Police Department.

Michael Caramusa, 19, of Barrington, was charged with possession of cannabis after a 1:44 a.m. Friday arrest in Carman Hall, police said.

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CAMPUS

Expenses don't end for college students

By Sarah Ruholl
Administration Editor

Tuition and room and board are not the only costs of going to college. Students also need computers, clothing, school supplies and many other necessities that may not be immediately obvious.

“At home, pens are in the drawer, but here they’re not,” said Ed Gillespie, a sophomore nursing major.

The cost of these items adds up. Students often spend more than \$700 on a computer, \$50 on a pair of jeans and \$100 or more on a mini fridge and microwave for a dorm room.

Students are finding ways to save money on bigger ticket items.

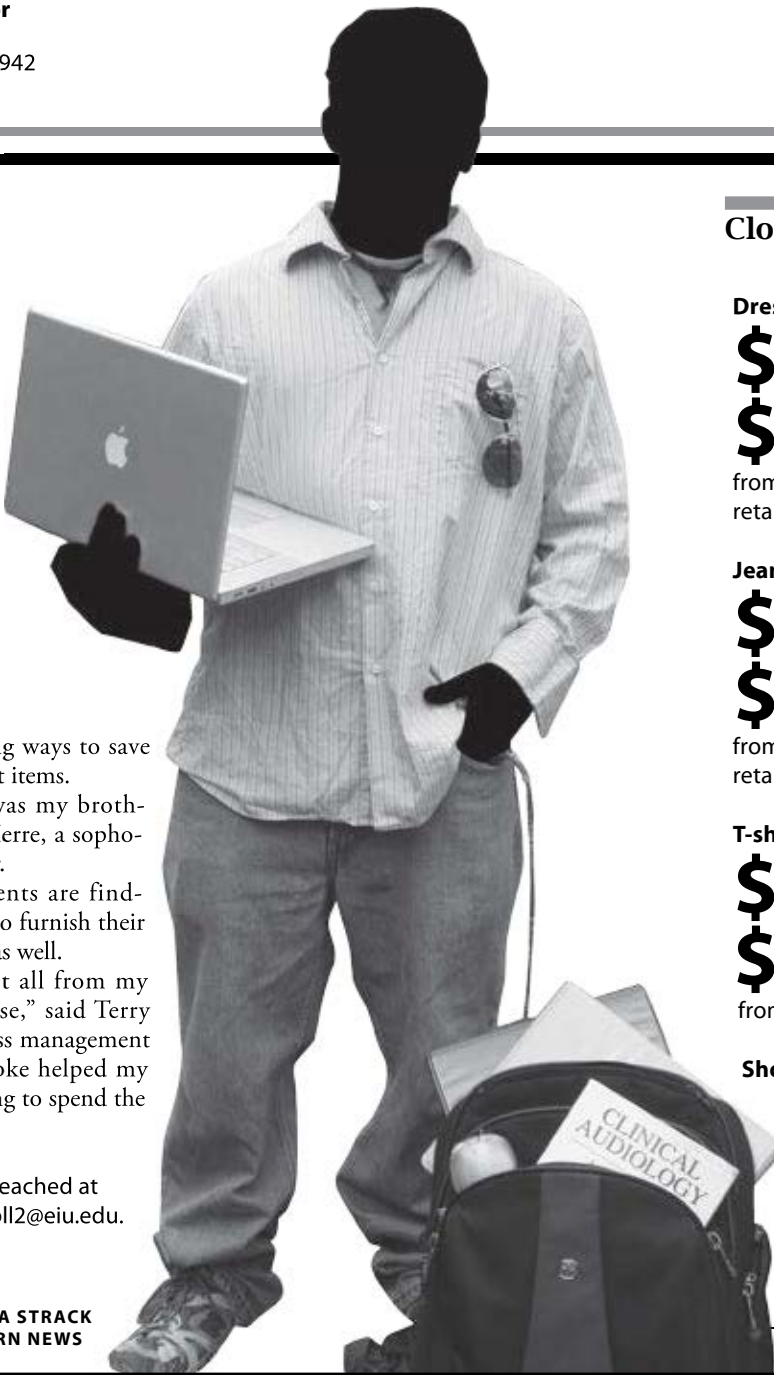
“My refrigerator was my brother’s,” said Cameron Herre, a sophomore undecided major.

Off campus, students are finding inexpensive ways to furnish their houses or apartments as well.

“I kind of found it all from my friends or at my house,” said Terry Ryan, a junior business management major. “Me being broke helped my decisions. I’m not going to spend the money.”

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Clothes

Dress Shirt
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from the Union Bookstore

Backpack
\$15 - \$50
from Walmart or Target

Laptop
\$400 - \$2000
from retailers.

CAMPUS

Summer happenings affect university, city

As students worked back home or hit the beach on vacation this summer, Eastern and Charleston witnessed several important events. Here are some of the main headlines you may have missed while away.

Student deaths

• Andrew Galo, a senior political science major from Northbrook, died in a car accident while visiting his home May 22.

Galo was a passenger in a Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck traveling southbound on Lakewood Avenue. The vehicle left the road and struck a parked semi-trailer near the intersection of LeBaron and Monroe Streets, police said.

• Eastern student Cameron Chana, 22, along with Justin Sleezer, 22, of Yorkville, were killed in a bus accident May 30.

The two men’s heads struck the I-57 overpass while the 1975 Leyland double-decker bus was traveling eastbound on Route 16.

The group was coming back from a trip to Lake Shelbyville but stopped at the McDonald’s in Mattoon before going back to Charleston.

• Christine Miller, a Missouri police officer, pleaded not guilty on Aug. 12, to charges in an alleged drunk-driving accident that killed four people March 21.

Three of the victims, Priya Darshini Muppavarapu, Anusha Anumolu and

Anitha Lakshmi Veerapaneni were international graduate students at Eastern.

The case will be tried before a grand jury and the trial date has not yet been set.

Administrative changes

• Jerry Donna was appointed as the new financial aid director at Eastern July 20. Donna replaced 30-year Eastern employee Jone Zieren.

Donna was the director of Financial Aid at Salem College in Winston-Salem.

• Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, announced her retirement June 24, effective Dec. 31. Blair Lord, provost and vice president for

academic affairs, serves as the chair for the search committee.

Campus, town improvements

• The Student Success Center moved from its temporary location at 1125 McAfee Gymnasium to the new addition of the Ninth Street Hall. The center will have a grand opening Sept. 4.

• The three dilapidated rental houses on Polk Avenue and Fourth Street were demolished Aug. 15. Developers Chad and Hadley Phillips plan to construct a 56-bedroom apartment building on this property, and are seeking a variance in the city’s density requirements to build 22 two-bedroom and 12 one-bedroom apartments.

The city zoning board is set to consider their variance petition on Aug. 27.

• A portion of Grant Avenue was named “Panther Way” June 16.

Grant Avenue, from University Drive to Fourth Street, will now have a sign above the street sign that reads “Panther Way.”

• Ne-Co Asphalt Co. was hired Aug. 12, by Charleston to resurface parts of West Polk Avenue, 14th Street, University Drive and Ninth Street this fall. The company will be paid \$421,390 from federal economic stimulus money.

— Compiled by Associate News Editor Bob Bajek

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Changes big and small



Tyler Angelo

Walking around campus earlier this month, there were some obvious changes from the last time I'd been here.

I saw about 100 new Apple computers in Booth Library's computer lab. Then, after a short stroll to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, and a relaxing 20-minute stay, I finally pried myself from the luxury of one of the new massage chairs. Driving down 4th Street, I was sad to see the disappearance of the panther statue outside Marty's bar.

It happens almost every summer; changes are made and many are left wondering, 'Why did this happen?' or 'When's this going to be finished?'

The Daily Eastern News is here to find the answers to those questions.

Many might not be used to change, like freshmen living away from home for the first time, or those who graduated and moved on to the real world, which must have been quite a change. I actually had a tiny taste of that when I worked an internship at a newspaper in Ottawa this summer. I battled truck drivers, lane closures and idiots driving while talking on their phones for two hours each day just on my commutes. But it was my first glimpse into life beyond college's walls, and the change was sort of a wake-up call.

But along with learning of the changes around here, *The DEN* will find out the basic who, what, where, why, when and how of each story to inform you, the readers.

We'll submit our work to this campus five days a week and we'd love to start a conversation with you all.

As editor in chief, I'd like to hear what you think of everything by sending letters to the editor, leaving comments online or coming in and talking with us in the newsroom in Buzzard Hall.

To encourage conversations between *The DEN* and you, the readers, we will feature user-generated comments from our Web site on page 4, along with the usual columns, cartoons and editorials. The topics of our editorials will again be written from the collective opinion of our Editorial Board, which is listed on page 2.

Among other *DEN* changes, you might notice mostly the difference in appearance. Chris Lee, our managing editor, has reworked *The DEN's* aesthetic and added nuances to accommodate the leaner look. Our online edition will also add multimedia experiences, so be on the lookout at www.dennews.com.

A newspaper functions best when its readers are involved with the informational process. Part of this process comes from readers' input and ideas you can bring forth for us to report on. Remember, *The DEN* is funded by student fees and is just as much your paper as it is ours.

Tyler Angelo | Editor in Chief

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DAILY EDITORIAL

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

Move-in day goes smoothly, despite a few bumps

With the end of summer comes the beginning of a new semester at Eastern. For some, it is the culmination of 18 years of nervous anticipation, willing away the hours during that final semester of high school, daydreaming about the promise and opportunities that college may bring.

For others, it is simply a ho-hum burden, a repeat occurrence that, like past years, must simply be muscled through with great patience and a false smile glued to one's face.

For better or worse, move-in day is a far greater experience than its name alludes to.

What can one expect from a day that promises thousands of students, old and new, attempting to cram the majority of their worldly possessions into a room barely larger than a broom closet?

In a story that appeared on www.dennews.com Friday, Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining services, said more than 2,000 students moved in Thursday with another 500 or so Friday. Add to that the requisite parents that accompany said students and possibly a few siblings and it is easy to see why Hudson refers to move-in day as "organized chaos."

This year, though, went off for the most part with few hitches.

"It was a fantastic day," Hudson said. "It's always a team effort. Everything went very smoothly."

Something must be said for the nearly 400 Panther Pals roaming campus. The volunteers helped students with everything from unpacking all the way to comforting the undoubtedly nervous.

"For better or worse, move-in day is a far greater experience than its name alludes to."

As the new students watched their parents' car slowly shrink into the distance and as they came to the realization that they are, in fact, all on their own now, the Panther Pals were there to ease the nerves.

The efforts of these individuals who sacrifice their time and effort to help acclimate new students is invaluable. Added muscle is always useful when moving, but the true quality must have come in the form of knowledge.

From directing families to the correct building/room to having been in the shaky shoes of new students before, the Panther Pals are always key in the efforts of move-in day.

One could focus on the negatives, though. The nearly hour-long wait for elevators in Carman Hall that would test even the most stoic person's patience all the way to the daunting lines for said elevators that stretched through the lobby doors, down the ramp and around the corner into the parking lot.

But what can be expected when more than 5,000 people descend on a town that only has a permanent population of 11,000?

Move-in day often leaves many on campus with the feeling of a collective deep breath and the anticipation that rises inside just before plunging into waters too dark to see the bottom. It is a harrowing task for all involved.

That being said, this year's was much smoother than most and the efforts of so many did not go unnoticed.

In fact, move-in day 2009 seemed to have much more organization than it did chaos and now, as a whole, Eastern can look ahead to the fall semester knowing students have finally settled into their new home.

FROM THE EASEL



ILLUSTRATION BY CHRIS LEE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

ABOUT THE NEW DESIGN

Clarity, consistency key to new look

When the decision was made to redesign *The Daily Eastern News*, it wasn't only because of stale looks, but it was to make sure we could better accommodate our readers' needs.

We know we aren't the flashiest newspaper in the world. We aren't fortunate enough to be able to have color photos spread throughout our pages. But that doesn't deter us from making our newspaper as clear and professional as possible. This redesign, we feel, is the best way of doing just that.

Overall, the new look takes inspiration from the cutting edge of news design from domestic and foreign papers. *The Guardian*, Portugal's *Publico* and *The Virginia Pilot* are just a few of the award-winning papers that have inspired the design of *The DEN*.

The front page flag is a staple of *The DEN* and has been for years. The revamping of the flag works because it uses traditions of the past while still maintaining the iconic blue. The teas-

ers we've placed on that page are to help remind our front-page readers what's inside, whether it's a news page, sports page or on our Web site, www.dennews.com.

Page 2 is another new feature in *The DEN*. It will change each day, bringing different features on a campus, local and national level. It should be your go-to page for any tidbit of information you need.

The online content has changed drastically. News on campus and around the area is abundant and stretches far beyond the reaches of these eight (and sometimes 12) pages. *The DEN* is expanding its coverage to the Web to make sure any and all news you care about is covered. If it can't fit in these pages, it can surely fit in the unlimited space of the World Wide Web.

Basically, we want to make *The DEN* as clear and concise as possible for our readers, and to use our Web site to expand our coverage in new and exciting ways.

Move-in day dodges weather bullet

Kirstin Bowns, a desk assistant for



Kyle Bakke, a freshman on the

Assisting those moving in were

Panther Pal Tara Dawson ran down the stairs of the south tower of Taylor Hall out of breath and a bit sweaty, but with a huge smile on her face. She found another family pushing a blue cart and ran back up the stairs with another armload of belongings.

"I had to move back into the dorms again because my mom made me," Szymanski said. "I am excited but it would also be nice to eventually have my own place."

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HOURS, from page 1

Although 93 percent of those who responded to the survey reported being satisfied with the serving hours in the dining centers, Housing and Dining has made it a goal to make that number even higher. Of those who responded, 3 percent gave the dining centers an overall negative rating.

The cost to pay for the extra shifts, as well as other Housing and Dining-related purchases, comes from room

Taylor Dining- breakfast, lunch with Healthy Choice option, rotating dinner

Thomas Dining- build-your-own pizza and sandwiches, rotating dinner, Late Night Pizza

Tower Dining- breakfast, lunch, rotating dinner, Reservation Only dining

Carman Dining- breakfast, lunch, dinner, Jump Asian Express Cuisine

"The money we get is from those who live with us," Hudson said. "Our interest is really strong in enhancing service."

Another noticeable change is the food served in Tower Dining, located in Stevenson Hall.

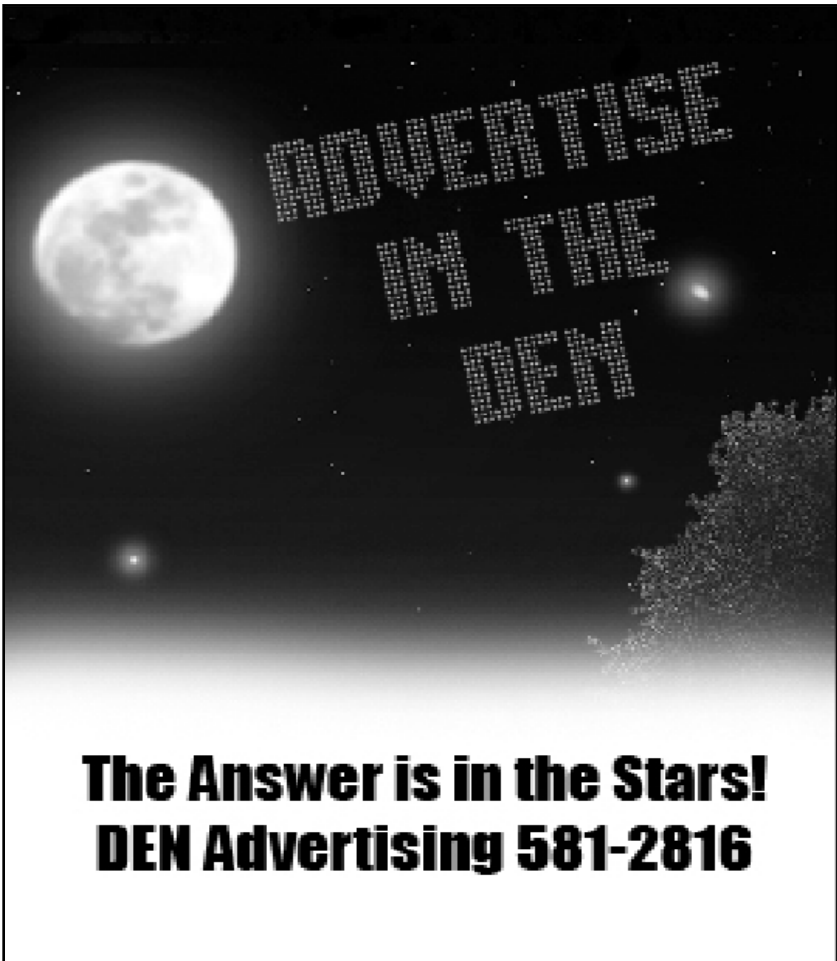
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OPTIMISM, from page 8



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Jake Christensen, the newly named starting quarterback, lines up under center at Saturday evening’s intersquad scrimmage at O’Brien Stadium.

to the school as a graduate student and granted a waiver by the NCAA for a fifth year of eligibility.

But Panthers offensive coordinator Roy Wittke insists the competition between Christensen and Reeder was legitimate. Reeder started all 12 games for the Panthers a year ago and the final nine games of his sophomore season in 2007. Wittke said the decision was made not because Reeder played poorly, because he didn’t. It was just the fact that Christensen was flat-out better.

“(Reeder) performed about as well as he has since he’s been here and had a very good camp,” Wittke said. “He simply got beat out, and he’s handled it tremendously.”

Head coach Bob Spoo said he feels confident the decision was the right choice.

“It was what was best for our football team,” Spoo said. “I think he’s done a good job, but I think all of our quarter-

backs have done a good job.”

While the present of the Panthers offense will undoubtedly include Christensen, a learning curve has been evident. Christensen didn’t join the team until early August and had to adapt to a whole new system. He said Reeder has helped him learn the offense and he feels he’s progressing each day.

“I’m getting there,” Christensen said. “We still have a week of camp mode left. There’s still work to do but I think we have enough time left where we can get it done.”

One thing is for sure, Christensen’s presence has sparked optimism throughout the Eastern locker room.

“I’m excited to see what Jake Christensen can do with the offense,” red-shirt senior strong safety Adrian Arrington said.

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MEN’S SOCCER | EASTERN 3, ST. XAVIER (CHICAGO) 2

New faces lead to exhibition victory

Seven new players start at Effingham High School

By Dan Cusack
Assistant Sports Editor

Soccer fans who made the trek down I-57 to see the Eastern men’s soccer team play St. Xavier (Chicago) at Effingham High School Tuesday saw plenty of new faces.

Eastern started seven new players, but the youngsters did not disappoint as they defeated the Cougars 3-2.

Senior midfielder Jeff Kupiec, junior forward Alex Harrison and freshman midfielder Kendal Spurgin each found the back of the net in the exhibition match that consisted of three 30-minute periods.

Kupiec opened the scoring with a penalty kick in the 20th minute from

the far right side, with Harrison adding another goal 10 minutes later with time winding down in the first period on a free kick to give Eastern the 2-0 lead. St. Xavier battled back, scoring two goals of its own, but Spurgin notched the game winner in the 58th minute with a rising strike from 15 yards out.

Kupiec said because the match was being played at a high school field it was not as big as what they were used to and that the middle was more compact. He said he thought the team performed well for its first match of the season.

“The intensity and the aggression was there,” Kupiec said. “On our field or a different field I think it would have been a different result.”

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said the effort was good with the team and that with all the new Panthers it will take time for the players to get used to playing with each other.

Read more at dennews.com

PANTHER BRIEFS

Volleyball beats alumni

The Eastern volleyball team held off a group of alumni Saturday, winning in four sets in their final tune-up before regular season action begins.

The Panthers won 26-24, 25-16, 21-25 and 25-19 in Lantz Fieldhouse, where the match had to be moved because of renovations to the Lantz Arena court.

The alumni were made up mostly of members of the 2004 Ohio Valley Conference co-championship squad.

Leading the way for the Panthers were junior outside hitter Alex Zwettler who had 14 kills, and sophomore middle blocker Melanie Boykins with 13 kills.

—Compiled by Collin Whitchurch.

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and was able to beat (the defender) down the line,” she said. “The second goal the pass went past the defender and I was able to hit it in. They were both really good passes.”

Freshman midfielder Jessie Morgan assisted Streid’s first goal, while junior forward Kaitlin Sullivan registered an assist on the second.

Perala praised her team’s halftime adjustments, saying they made great strides.

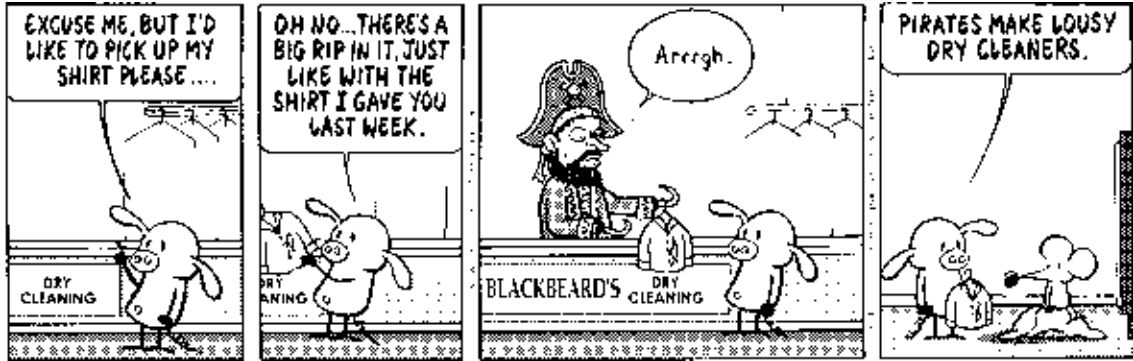
“The first half for us was slow,” she said. “We were soft on challenges, not connecting on passes. At halftime, we laid out our goals again and we were able to find some feet, hit some good combinations and scored two goals off of it.”

The Jaguars set program records last season, winning their first Summit League championship with a 13-7 overall record.

The Panthers next game is August 28, at Eastern Michigan at 3 p.m.

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0720

- ACROSS
- 1 "Uncle ____ Cabin"

5 Witches' faces have them

10 ____ vu

14 "Put a sock ____!"

15 Writer T.S. or George

16 Midterm, e.g.

17 Sicilian spewer

18 Former British P.M. Tony

19 Surprisingly lively for one's age

20 What the love of money is, they say

23 Lop off, as branches

24 RR depot

25 "The Lord of the Rings" enemy

28 "So long!"

31 Ninth-inning pitcher

33 Squealer

36 Stop a prevailing trend

38 Gillette razor

40 "I'll take that as ____"

41 30-second spot, e.g.

42 Quickly turn the pages of

47 That: Sp.
- 48 Mexican revolutionary ____ Villa

49 Check the fit of, as a dress

51 "____ Pinafore"

52 Hospital trauma ctrs.

54 "Oh, bushwa!"

57 Factory supervisors ... or a hint to the starts of 20-, 36- and 42-Across

62 Old woman's home in a nursery rhyme

64 "Fear of Flying" writer Jong

65 Marco Polo crossed it

66 Simplicity

67 Contract conditions

68 Sore, with "off"

69 Arduous journey

70 Like Georgia Brown of song

71 "Put a tiger in your tank" brand

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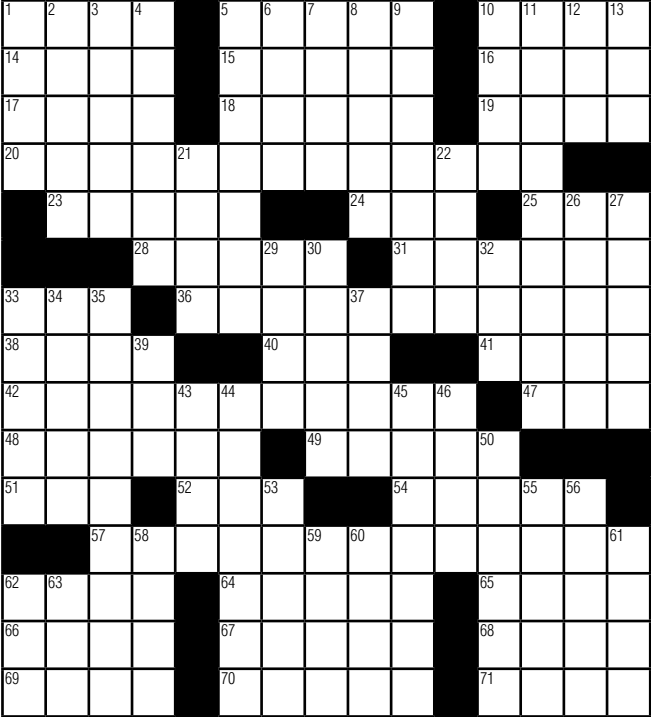
- 1 It may hang out in a sports stadium

2 First in the rankings

3 17-year-old, legally

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY PANCLO HARRISON

- 4 Condition of affairs

5 Duck features

6 ____ breve (2/2 time in music)

7 Iranian money

8 Works long and hard

9 Seventh-inning ritual

10 Arnaz of "I Love Lucy"

11 Nitroglycerin or dynamite

12 Cookie holder

13 "The Joy Luck Club" writer Tan

21 George Washingtons

22 Low-lying area
- 26 ____ a beet

27 Belief

29 Vintage designation

30 "I ____ amused!"

32 Hall-of-Famer Mel

33 Alice's mate on "The Honeymooners"

34 First string

35 Make lemons into melons, e.g.?

37 Go from gig to gig

39 Steelers' grp.

43 Ellington's "Take ____ Train"

44 Big stingers
- 45 One who mounts and dismounts a horse

46 Georgetown athlete

50 Nullify

53 Spread, as seed

55 Go-aheads

56 Great Lakes Indians

58 Cousin of an onion

59 Bog

60 Summit

61 Lead-in to masochism

62 Filming site

63 Part of 33-Down's laugh

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Collin Whitchurch

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WOMEN'S SOCCER | EASTERN 2, IUPUI 0



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS FILE PHOTO

Senior midfielder Alexis Miller tries to get away from a Southeast Missouri defender in a game October 26, 2008, at Lakeside Field. The Panthers got off to a 1-0 start to their 2009 season with a 2-0 victory over Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis Friday in Indianapolis.

Panthers roll in season opener

Red-shirt freshman Streid scores both goals in victory

By Collin Whitchurch
Sports Editor

What a difference a year can make.

The Eastern women's soccer team got off to a red-hot start to the 2009 season Friday night, rolling to a 2-0 victory over defending Summit League champion Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis in Indianapolis.

apolis.

The Panthers got off to a 0-12-1 start with only one goal in their first 13 games a year ago.

"I think it's a good step in the right direction," said junior goalkeeper Kaylin Lorbert, who kept the Jaguars off the scoreboard and registered five saves. "The future for us is bright and it's great to get off to this kind of start, especially on the road."

The teams battled to a scoreless tie at halftime, but in the second half it was all Ashley Streid.

The red-shirt freshman forward connected on a pair of goals just

Upcoming Schedule

August
28 - at Eastern Michigan
30 - at Cleveland State

September
4 - vs. Indiana State
6 - vs. Miami (Ohio)
11 - vs. Iowa State
13 - vs. Northern Iowa
18 - at Illinois State
20 - vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay

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four minutes apart. That was all the offense the Panthers would need.

"(Streid) was huge for us," said first-year head coach Summer Perala. "She is one of those players who works hard the entire game and takes what the coaches say to heart. She stretches the defense and has great speed."

Streid's two goals came in her first career game as she was forced to sit out the 2008 season with a knee injury. She credited both of her goals to great passes.

"The first goal, I took the pass

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FOOTBALL

New quarterback sparks optimism

Christensen wins battle with former starter Reeder

By Collin Whitchurch
Sports Editor

It didn't matter to Jake Christensen when the Eastern football team's coaching staff announced last week

that he had won the starting quarterback position for the upcoming season.

For Christensen — the highly touted Iowa transfer who beat out senior, and former starter, Bodie Reeder for the job — winning wasn't enough to generate excitement.

"I think it's more of being excited to finally move forward and start

preparing for the season more than just being happy to have the job," the fifth-year senior said. "I don't think any of us should be satisfied just to be starters. We want to excel. We want to push this team and be leaders."

Christensen announced his intentions to transfer following a 2008 season at Iowa that saw him his replacement as starter by sophomore

Ricki Stanzi. Speculation abound immediately that Eastern would be on his short list of teams to attend, mainly because his father Jeff was a star quarterback for the Panthers in the early 1980s.

In August, it became official that Christensen would attend Eastern as a fifth-year senior. He was admitted

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULES

Men's Soccer
Tuesday vs. Butler |
4 p.m.— Lakeside Field

Volleyball
Friday vs. Kent State |
9:30 a.m.— Fort Wayne, Ind.

Volleyball
Friday vs. IPFW |
2 p.m.— Fort Wayne, Ind.

Women's Soccer
Friday at Eastern Michigan |
3 p.m. — Ypsilanti, Mich.

Volleyball
Saturday vs. Butler |
2 p.m.— Fort Wayne, Ind.

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Baseball
Little League World Series |
7 p.m. on ESPN2

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New York Jets at Baltimore |
7 p.m. on ESPN

MLB
Detroit at Los Angeles Angels |
9:05 p.m. on ESPN2