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FIRST NIGHT

# Welcome back to EIU

Students celebrate the coming year

By Nike Ogunbodede Student Government

The Eastern tradition of First Night was continued Sunday when more than 400 students chose to spend their last night of summer gathered in the South Quad.

The Panther Marching Band, Pink Panthers, cheerleaders, and various other organizations attended and showed their school spirit.

"We want to introduce people to the opportunities that Eastern Illinois can offer like Panther Nation and student government," said Tommy Nierman, junior business management major.

Student Body President Michelle Murphy along with Billy the Panther co-hosted the event succeeding in keeping the enthusiasm up from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Dondre Keeler, vice president of Resident Hall Associations, was chosen to speak on behalf of RHA.

"I introduced all of the school boards," said Keeler. When asked if he had attended First Night his freshman year he said no.

"But I wish I had," Keeler said.

Something that always seems to attract Eastern students to an event is the allure of free T-shirts. They wait hours in line for about 100 shirts per hour.

"I really want a shirt," said Laura Clucas, sophomore elementary education major.

Condia Smith, freshman geology major, had an interesting encounter under the T-shirt tent. "I was in the front when they started passing them out and as soon as people saw the T-shirts, they went crazy and pushed us forward," said Smith who received a shirt.

One of the only upsets of the night was a misstep made by the Pink Panthers. As the Pink Panthers started, a loose panel made a few of them hesitate causing them to restart their performance.

"The middle of the stage was messed up," said Ashlee Hare, a freshman member of the Pink Panthers. "We had a week with the band to learn the routine."

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The Eastern Illinois University Cheer Team performs at First Night Sunday in the South Quad.

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## Textbook rental process efficient, 'going very well'

By Sam Bohne

**Campus Editor** 

Heat and long lines are now things of the past when picking up textbooks thanks to the new textbook rental facility on Edgar Drive.

The new facility takes an estimated 10 minutes to walk in and walk out said Carol Miller, director of textbook rental.

"It never appeared to be as busy as it was at the old center," Miller said.

During the summer semester, students were the first to pick up their books using the new system.

"Summer as you know is a smaller enrollment, It was the very first time that the radio frequency identification was used," Carol Miller said. "It seemed to really go extremely well."

The new textbook rental system allows students to walk in, print out their book list, choose their books from a series of labeled shelves, swipe their panther card and check out.

Jason Janich, a temporary staff member at textbook rental from Charleston, said he thinks students have had a positive experience this semester while picking up their

"I think it's going very well; everyone's happy, it's not hot, there's no lines," Janich said.

Some students like Stephanie Tracy, a sophomore health studies major, did not expect the new system when they arrived at the cen-

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MASTER PLAN

# New science building in the plans

By Kayleigh Zyskowski News Editor

Eastern's steering committee announced the proposed location for the site of the new science building within the campus master plan.

The campus master plan was presented to community and campus members during two open sessions on Wednesday.

Brandon Lipman from Loebl, Schlossman and Hackl Design presented the updated plan to 10 community members in the Charleston Public Library Rotary Room during the community session.

The open field south of the Tarble Arts Center was the final selection made for the science building out of the three original choices the committee was given.

However, with the site for the new science building within the master plan, the current Physical Science Building would still be used.

The biology and chemistry departments would be moved to the new building; however, the physics, geology/geography and psychology departments would be able to expand in the current facility said William Weber, the vice president for business affairs.

The field, also know as the tundra, the new science building would be located on is currently the location of the Panther Marching Band's practice field.

"We understand this and realize the marching band is closely linked to athletics," said Brandon Lipman, the member from the Loebl, Schlossman and Hackl architecture team who presented the plan to the community. "We think an area for practice and storage could be set aside within the athletic plan to accommodate for them."

While no actual architecture has been designed for the building, the team assigned to the project has made a conceptual layout of how the facility will be undertaken.

This includes solar technology and sustainable landscape, Lipman said.

However, the solar technology will not include solar panels, Lipman said. The design will utilize whatever technology is available at the time of construction.

Richard Keider, a faculty member from the chemistry department, attended the community open session and asked about the idea of geothermal heating, which was used within the design of the new textbook rental facility.

However, Lipman said geothermal heating is not a system that would not benefit the university in this circumstance.

"Geothermal heating would probably not work with this size of a building, it would be more economical to use the central energy system," Lipman said.

The Student Services Building was also adjusted on the master plan with the hopes of combining all student services into one new building.

The North Quad would be extended south with about 30 guest parking spaces around the building.

"We are hoping to keep Old Main as the focus of the North Quad," Lipman said.

In September the committee will present the final daft of the campus master plan to the campus and city communities.

"We plan to fill in keys and have a full landscape and campus plan," Lipman said. "We want to make it clear exactly what is going on."

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# what's on tap

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Textbook rental Fall textbook distribution is at the new Textbook Rental Service facility at 975 Edgar Drive. Students should bring their Panther Card and their textbook list from PAWS.

MONDAY

6-7 p.m. Rubber Lovers

Students can attend a presentation that teaches safer sex practices. Students can become certified Rubber Lovers and recieve one safer sex packet a month from the Health Education Resource Center. The event is free and will take place in the Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. For more information contact Catherine Bocke at 581-7786.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Pantherpalooza

Dozens of campus groups and organizations will be on the South Quad providing information to stu-

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#### ONLINE TEASERS



#### Blog: Moving in

Chris O'Driscoll brings the perspective of a former Resident Assistant to the the topic of moving to school. Go to dennews.com/blog to check it out.



#### Blog: Making the transition

Assistant Online Editor Julia Carlucci talks about going to school and homesickness that can come with it. Go to dennews.com/blog to see her blog.



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A mother of an incoming freshman takes a break in Carman Hall on Thursday.

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# **EIU History Lesson**

The Daily Eastern News reported in 2001 that in the Illinois General Assemby's fiscal year 2002 budget Eastern received a 7.2 percent increase in general funds, the most of any of the 12 state schools, and a full percentage point above the statewide average of 6.2 percent.

In addition to the funding increase, Eastern also received more than \$44 million to fund two capital improvement projects: the renovation and expansion of the Doudna Fine Arts Center and movable equipment for Booth Library.

More than 1,000 students waited in line at the opening of 1989 Add/Drops Wednesday. Some waited for hours only to find the class they wanted to add to their schedule was full.

The first day Eastern shut off air conditioning to 36 uni-1982 versity buildings to cut down on the electric bill. The six week program was an attempt to save between \$50,000 and WELCOME

# 200 greeted with tradition

#### Lord speaks for faculty laureate

By Kayleigh Zyskowski **News Editor** 

More than 200 freshmen and transfer students were welcomed to Eastern Friday morning during the traditional convocation ceremony in Lantz Arena

Cameron Craig, professor of the geology/geography department, spoke as the Faculty Laureate and encouraged students to grasp the moments given to them at Eastern.

Within his speech, Craig asked every student to stand up and introduce themselves to the people around

"Everyone is feeling more relaxed now, feeling like you belong, that feeling is EIU," Craig said.

Craig spoke about the five ideas that make a person: dedication, diversity, creativity, connection and re-

"Take advantage of the opportunity's you have, and never stop asking questions," Craig said. "Get involved with your future.

Kim Mook, director of New Student Programs, was pleased with the welcome address from Craig.

"Professor Craig did a great job

with his opening remarks," Mook said. It's always a nice way to start the weekend."

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, spoke on behalf of Keith Spear.

Spear was nominated in April, alongside Craig, as Faculty Laureate for the 2010-11 academic year; however, Spear died on April 28 after being diagnosed with cancer. He taught at Eastern for 15 years.

"Spear had a way of making his students truly believe what he was teaching was important," Lord said.

Lord also read pieces from the

Lord also read a paraphrased excerpt from Spear's essay, "Education in the Forest: Leafy Vision of Liber-

Spear's wife, Karen Hart, an instructor in the School of Family and Consumer Sciences, accepted the award on his behalf.

President William Perry also spoke to the new students.

The Eastern community expects excellence from the students and the students should expect nothing less of themselves, Perry said.

Perry said Eastern is a place where the whole person is created, a bal-

#### Spear remembered

Keith Spear, an instructor in the English department, died April 28 after being diagnosed with cancer in

Spear had taught writing at Eastern since 1995.

Matt Schumake, a senior English major, had Spear as an instructor his freshman year, and said he was very encouraging to his students on a personal level.

"He's almost the reason why I decided to study English and go into writing," Schumake said.

Dana Ringuette, chair of the English department, said Spear died at home after a brief battle with cancer.

"(He was) just a tremendous teacher," Ringuette said.

Spear had written a letter to the English department in early March, describing his feelings on learning of his cancer in February. The letter hasbeen published in the May 2010 issue of Agora, the online journal written by members of the English de-

Spear said in his letter that, by the time the cancer was detected, it had already spread to a number of vital systems and organs. His letter can be seen in full on Agora's website, http:// www.eiu.edu/~agora/.

For the full story go to dennews.

GUIDE

### Moving in: the good, the bad, the unnecessary

When moving from home and into a residence hall for the first time, many students are unsure of what to bring. Do you need a winter coat? Will you use the Target dishes you won after your high school graduation? When The Daily Eastern News staff was asked what was needed, this list was compiled to aid any inexperienced residents.

#### Items You Do Not Need:

Nice jewelry Dry erase calendar Plastic storage tubs Dishes Extra books Your entire closet Speakers

#### Things You Do Need:

Febreeze Paper Towels Closet organizers Rain boots Duct tape Cleaning supplies Bed risers Extension cords

Check out The Verge Friday for more guides to being an Eastern stu-

### "Take advantage of the opportunity's you have, and never stop asking questions. Get involved with your future."

Cameron Craig, geology/geography professor

nomination letters students and colleagues wrote to the Council on Academic Affairs for the faculty laureate

While reading a student letter, Lord said, "Professor Spear had the most positive impact on my life while being at Eastern, he is a mentor, not just a teacher.'

After Convocation, Prowl members escorted the students to talks within their colleges led by the deans.

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**MOVE IN** 

# Panther Pals make move in a breeze

By Nike Ogunbodede

**Student Government Editor** 

Among the permitted early moveins are the Panther Pals.

Panther Pals are student volunteers that, unlike Prowl leaders, are not paid. So why would they want to help people move in for hours with-

"We get to move in early," Adam Mobley, a sophomore kinesiology major, answered as he helped a family move into Taylor Hall. "And to be helpful."

Moving in early is not the only advantage, but people also get volunteer hours and for students in clubs or organizations like sororities or fraternities it is a way to give a face to the Greek family they are a part of it.

"Sororities are deeper than looks. It's being apart of something that is greater and better than yourself," said Jorie Sutton, sophomore environmental biology major with the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter. "I know in my sorority we need about 25 hours per semester so this is a fun way to get nine hours out of the way."

One of the people not working for a sorority was Alyssa Donner, a sophomore special education major.

"Sure, I signed up to join early, but I mostly came to meet new people and when you work from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. you meet a lot of people," Donner said.

Tania Stanford, sophomore biological science major, said her experience as a freshman last year inspired her to become a Prowl leader.

"I wanted to welcome freshman and help them as much as I could."

The Baker and Wright families of Taylor Hall gave the Prowl leaders and Panther Pals "two thumbs up."

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Cy Diskin, sophomore management information systems major, and Matt Young sophomore marketing major help move in students outside of Thomas Hall Thursday afternoon. Panther Pals moved in two days before regular students to prepare for move in day.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

# **Book renting** no longer a long hassle

One of the most dreaded parts of coming back to Charleston for a new semester used to always be the trip to Textbook Rental.

Students do not mind the idea of renting books, it was picking them up that caused

The line usually ran outside the building and students jockeyed for a position under the tent to protect themselves and their books from the sun, rain, snow and wind.

Once you were lucky enough to get chosen for a trip inside, the wait was not over.

Students were sent station to station in a small cramped room, forced to lug an increasing pile of textbooks down the assembly line.

The trip culminated with a long walk home because parking was pretty much non-existent at the former location next to Pemberton Hall.

The system needed an overhaul, and that is exactly what has happened.

This year, getting books is a pleasure. For those who have not picked up books

yet, the new Textbook Rental system is a complete 360 degree turn around from previous

The new building, located behind Carman Hall, has plenty of parking so students who do not live nearby, are not forced to walk all the

Instead of moving station to station, students can now print out their list of books as soon as they walk in and pick out their own

The rows of books are clearly labeled making it easy to find the book you are looking for, plus a number of workers are located at the end of each row, so if if you need helping finding something.

The seemingly never-ending lines that plagued Textbook rental in the past are now nonexistent.

Although you cannot walk around with your book bag when picking out your books, they have bags provided when you walk in.

Instead of waiting to be served at each station students can fly up and down the rows, checking books off the list and getting on with the rest of the day.

When you're done, it's as simple as putting your books on electronic scale that reads the books from a chip on the inside of the book.

A couple of minutes and you are done. This new system was supposed to be in place last January.

Although it was not on time, having the extra time allowed them to perfect the new way things are done since everything is running smoothly.

In the past, it was always a hassle to pick up textbooks.

Freshmen, consider how lucky you are, you will never have to live through the horrors older students expierenced each and every semes-

It was long, it was cramped and it was

With the new building and the new system in place, picking up textbooks is fast, efficient and not a complete waste of a couple of hours.

### **CLAWS PAWS** Is having a car on campus worth it?

By Sam Sottosanto **Editor in Chief** 

I only rode the Panther Shuttle Bus once.

It was in the dead of winter during freshman year, and I had just parked my car in Ninth Street parking lot.

My friend and I, being as lazy and cold as we were, immediately noticed the Panther Shuttle Bus and hopped on it to get a ride back to Taylor Hall, where we lived at the time.

While the Panther Shuttle Bus is an important asset to those who do not have cars on campus, I still think it is better to have a car on

There are the obvious reasons: it is easy to get around town, you have the luxury of going when you want, where you want, you do not have to worry about boarding a crowded bus if you want to go home over the weekends.

If you want to head to Wal-Mart, you never have to wait for a bus heading that way.

What's more, is that by having my own car on campus I have felt more independent.

Independence is kind of already included in the whole going-tocollege package, but you are limited when you do not have control over your mobility.

Cars are also a great way to gain more responsibility (in a good way). You are the one driving, you control how you drive and the safety of your passengers are in your hands.

Also, driving is just like any other skill.

If you do not use it, you lose it. It is important that if you are going to be driving when you graduate, that you are practicing now. By Emily Steele Managing Editor

Having a car at college is over rated.

My first three years at college I complained about not having a car with a never-ending diatribe: someone always had to drive me home, I never could go anywhere, public transportation was expensive.

But now I have my car at school and I honestly do not use it.

One week ago I drove into Charleston and since then I have used my car once, only because my roommate did not want to drive. I plan on walking and riding my bike almost everywhere.

My previous tirade has turned into a list of reasons why having a car on campus is more trouble than it's worth. Gas, parking permits, parking tickets, towing, maintenance and repairs can cost a lot of money.

Trying to find a parking space or leave campus is near impossible when classes get out.

The school warns you the purchase of a parking permit does not guarantee the avilability of a parking space. Trust me, I know, I have tried to park at Coleman Hall.

Getting a permit just to park your car on campus is \$40 for only one semester. I am a college student, I am broke, give me a break.

If you park in the O'Brien Field parking lot you have to move your car by Friday every weekend so they can teach the driver's education course.

And if you have ever tried driving anywhere Friday or Saturday night it is like playing Frogger with how often you will have to dodge inebriat-

One of my previous complaints was without a vehicle you could not explore the area, but the Charleston square is less than a mile north of Old Main. You have legs, use them.

#### FROM THE EASEL

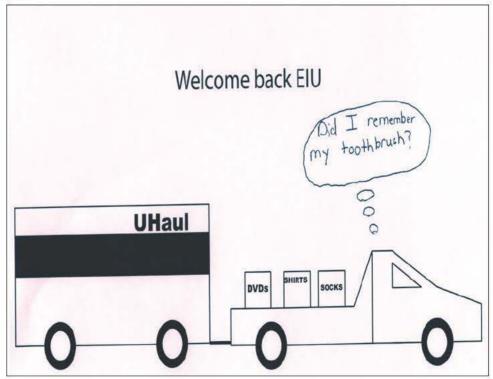


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# The Daily Eastern News, why we are here



#### Sam Sottosanto

There are so many types of media flashing at us everyday, it is hard to tell what is really considered "news."

It seems like it would be common sense to know that "news" is something thats timely, prominent, has impact and conflict. It's something that is important for readers to know.

But if it is not the newscasts on TV, some hyped up with only entertainment news-it is our latest obsession: the Internet, that's confusing us in this day and age more than ever.

Online, it is easy to tell when you go to your Yahoo! homepage that all of those little stories in the boxes are news.

But are they really? Sometimes these boxes feature a video of a pet running around doing

something unique, but these are videotaped by the pet owners.

Should this really be considered news? Other times, Yahoo! features a question someone asked in the Yahoo! Answers section of

But these "Answers" are not penned by journalists. And really—should people really care about Hilary Duff changing her hair color?

See how the whole idea of "news" is blurring a little bit?

While it is impossible to fix this confusion on the large scale, maybe we can clear up a little bit of confusion when it comes to The Dai-

The main purpose of The Daily Eastern News is to help train future journalists. We will mess up and make mistakes-but we are still learn-

We are students, not only working at the paper, but also juggling five different classes at the

The Opinions section of the paper is the only page of the paper where students get to share their opinions.

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

The editorial board consists of the Opinions Editor, News Editor, Associate News Editor, Online Editor, Managing Editor, and Edi-

Every week a staff editor will rotate onto the editorial board. Paws and Claws is a more upbeat, pro/con column, when two students share their opinion on one topic.

The editorial cartoon is the opinion of the editorial cartoonist. We do not, as a staff, discuss what our editorial cartoons are.

The cartoonist decides what he or she wants to draw and it is put into the paper with the consent of the Opinions Editor and Editor in

Columns are the same way, and are the sole opinion of the writer.

Any student on campus can be a cartoonist or a columnist by contacting Opinions Editor Dan Cusack.

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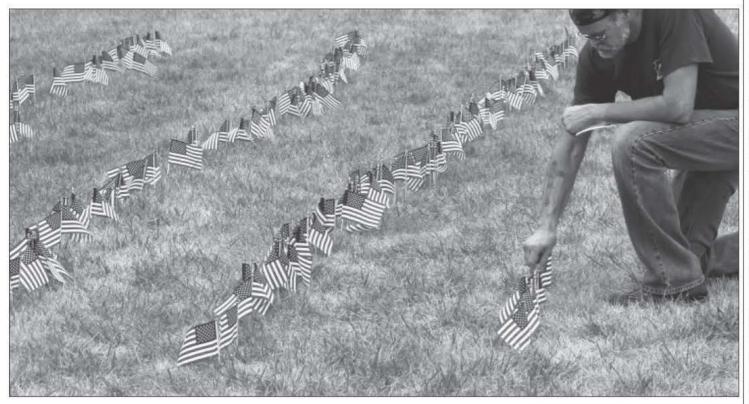
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#### STATE



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Glenn Poorman, a resident of Humbolt, Ill., plants a flag in honor of a fallen soldier during the Run for the Fallen, held at the Charleston High School track. Poorman was in the Army and said that he came out to honor and respect the soldiers that have died in the service.

# Community dedicates run to soldiers

Allison Twaits City Editor

Community members from the Charleston area ran or walked a mile this past Saturday during the Run for the Fallen 2010.

The event was held to honor soldiers who gave their lives serving our country in Iraq or Afghanistan.

Run for the Fallen began in 2008, when a team of runners ran across America from Fort Irwin, CA to Arlington National Cemetery. The team ran more than 2,500 miles, one mile for every Soldier, Sailor, Airman, and Marine killed in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Since 2003, 217 Illinois soldiers have lost their lives in conflict.

The event was held at the Charleston High School track, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The family members of fallen soldiers were invited to the track at 9 a.m., before or after that time, the "The cards make a big difference, it makes it more real to see where people are from."

Matt White, organizer

track was open to all participants.

With over 431 participants previously signed up and walk-ons, participants filled the track by 8:30 a.m.

"It's a great way to show support and respect for soldiers," one participant said.

The Charleston High School volleyball team and boy's soccer team also came out to support the event.

Participants were asked to walk or run a mile around the track holding a flag and a card containing information about a military person. At the end of the mile, participants planted their flags in the end zone and rang a bell in memory of their soldier.

Each card contained a picture and the branch of military they belonged to. A short biography and reason of death was also given.

The participants then had the name of the soldier they were running for placed on the back of their shirts.

"The cards make a big difference, it makes it more real to see where people are from." Matt White, one of the organizers of the event said.

Rob Ogden, of the Illinois National Guard, ran with his son to honor those soldiers he knew personally. "It's good to know there are still people out there who support their troops," said Ogden.

A team of faculty and students also came out to support a fellow teacher from St. Mary School of Honors whose husband, Scott Stream, had lost his life while on duty in Afghanistan last year.

Supplies, such as drink packets, non-perishable foods, letters, toiletries, books, and magazines were collected to send to troops overseas.

Bill and Cheryl Lair, both organizers of the event, currently have a son in the National Guard.

"A lot of families whose son or daughter didn't make it home want to honor those from Illinois who died serving our country," says Bill Lair.

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ORGANIZATIONS

# Marching Band performs at Six Flags

Samantha Bilharz Activities Editor

Six Flags Great America St. Louis was a buzz Saturday as the Panther Marching Band made its first performance for the park visitors.

"Hot Time" (Eastern traditional music), "Everybody's Everything," by Santana and the Six Flag's theme song "One Flag, Six Flags" were some of the many songs performed by the Panther Marching Band on Saturday.

The marching band performed through the majority of the park and even stopped to perform at the ticket gate. Although the parade was only fifteen minutes long, the band was well received by the park's staff and audience.

"The performance went really well. We got compliments by all the employees. And I thought we represented the University very well," said Don Fisher, a senior drum major.

The crowd had a positive reaction to the marching band. "There were a lot of waves, smiles and thumbs up. People enjoyed the music," said Libby Brauer, senior drum major.

To spectators the marching band's performance might have seemed like just a means of entertainment for Six Flags St. Louis, but for the band it was more.

"The day was designed to be more of a celebration of the end of band camp," Fisher said.

The marching band has been rehearsing daily since Aug. 15 at Pre-Season Camp, so most people involved felt well prepared for their big performance on Saturday.

"The band is used to performing for thousands of people each season,"said Barry Houser, the Panther Marching Band Director.

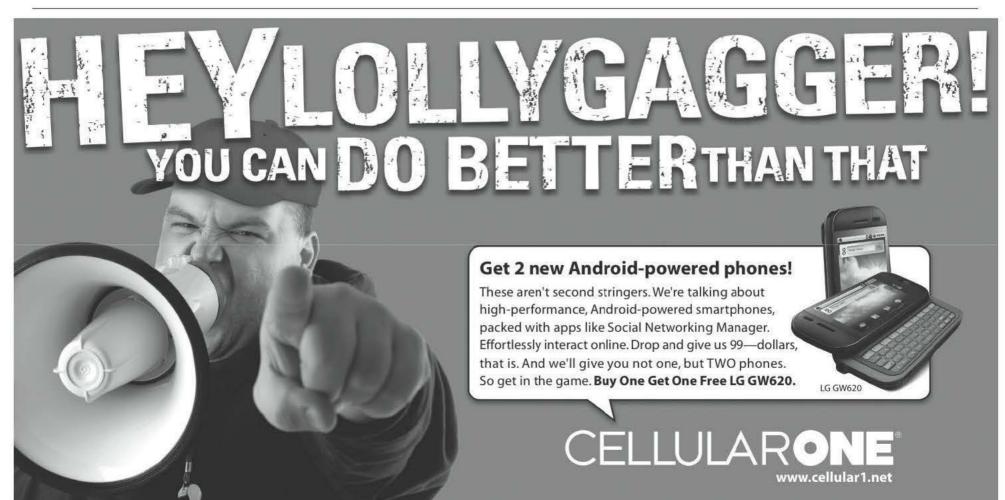
The marching band earned the honor of performing at Six Flags St. Louis by sending in an application and CD of their performances.

"The process is not extremely rigorous, but more of a safety net on Six Flags part so that bands that perform in the park are good bands," Houser said.

Houser said he expects them to perform at Six Flags St. Louis annually, because of the positive feedback.

"Based on the response we received from Six Flags, absolutely (the Panther Marching Band may perform at Six Flags again)," said Houser. "It is a great way to celebrate the success of our pre-season camp while providing positive exposure to our great University."

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"I think it's going very well; everyone's happy, it's not hot, there's no lines."

Jason Janich, TBR staff

"I did not know it would be like that," Tracy said. "I thought it would be like the last way."

Adding to providing a more positive experience for students, a web page giving step-by-step directions and instructional videos on the new system can be found through a link on Eastern's home page.

Miller said students should expect

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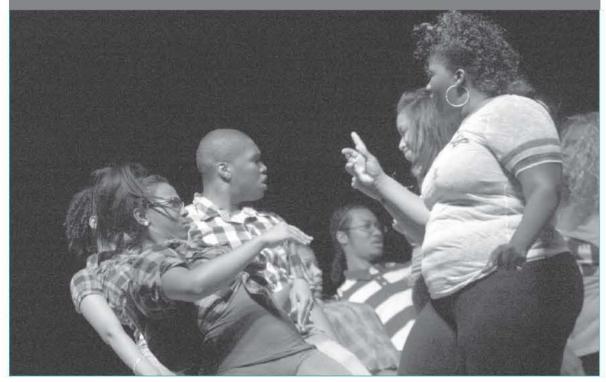
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The Jolie Dance Troupe and Rhythm and X-tacy dance groups perform a routine for students at First Night Sunday night in the South Quad.

## STATE

# Blagojevich thinking politics again

Associated Press

Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich thinks a future in politics is still a possibility.

Blagojevich said he won't rule out another run for political office if federal prosecutors fail to convict him at a second trial, according to an interview on "Fox News Sunday."

His comments came days after he was convicted of lying to federal agents. Jurors, however, deadlocked on 23 other more serious charges, including that he had tried to sell President Barack Obama's old Senate seat.

Federal prosecutors have said they will retry Blagojevich on those charges, but the former governor insisted that he will be vindicated.

A federal judge has scheduled a Thursday hearing to decide the manner and timing of a retrial. "I didn't lie to the FBI. And I'm not lying to you, and I'm not lying to the people," Blagojevich told talk show host Whis Wallace.

When Wallace asked Blagojevich if he would run for office again, he answered, "If you're asking me, do I believe that there's a potential political comeback in the future, when I'm vindicated in this case, absolutely I do."

Blagojevich's appearance on the talk show was part of a media blitz that began Friday when he appeared on NBC's "Today" show. The appearances seem intended to appeal, at least in part, to anyone who might end up on a second jury.

It was widely believed that media appearances Blagojevich made before his first trial, including on the "The Celebrity Apprentice" reality show, were attempts to influence potential jurors.



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### NATION

# US Troops unlikely to resume combat

#### **Associated Press**

It would take "a complete failure" of the Iraqi security forces for the U.S. to resume combat operations there, the top American commander in Iraq said as the final U.S. fighting forces prepared to leave the country.

With a major military milestone in sight, Gen. Ray Odierno said in interviews broadcast Sunday that any resumption of combat duties by American forces is unlikely.

"We don't see that happening," Odierno said. The Iraqi security forces have been doing "so well for so long now that we really believe we're beyond that point."

President Barack Obama plans a major speech on Iraq after his return to Washington, according to a senior administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity Sunday because details were being finalized. The speech will come shortly after Obama returns to the White House on Aug. 29 from his Martha's Vineyard vacation.

About 50,000 U.S. troops will remain in the country until the end of 2011 to serve as a training and assistance force, a dramatic drawdown

170,000 during the surge of American forces in 2007.

Obama will face a delicate balancing act in his speech between welcoming signs of progress and bringing an end to the 7-year-old war without prematurely declaring the mission accomplished, as former President George W. Bush once did.

U.S. involvement in Iraq beyond the end of 2011, Odierno said, probably would involve assisting the Iraqis secure their airspace and borders.

While Iraq forces can handle internal security and protect Iraqis, Odierno said he believes military commanders want to have the U.S. involved beyond 2011 to help Iraqis acquire the required equipment, training and technical capabilities.

He said Iraq's security forces have matured to the point where they will be ready to shoulder enough of the burden to permit the remaining 50,000 soldiers to go home at the end of next year.

If the Iraqis asked that American troops remain in the country after 2011, Odierno said U.S. officials would consider it, but that would be a policy decision made by the presi-

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Odierno's assessment, while optimistic, also acknowledges the difficult road ahead for the Iraqis as they take control of their own security, even as political divisions threaten the formation of the fledgling democracy.

South Carolina GOP Sen. Lindsey Graham, who's on the Senate Armed Services Committee, told CBS' "Face the Nation" that he hopes "we will have an enduring relationship of having some military presence in Iraq. I think that would be smart not to let things unwind over the next three or five years."

On Thursday, the 4th Stryker Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division began crossing the border from Iraq into Kuwait, becoming the last combat brigade to leave Iraq. Its exodus, along with that of the approximately 2,000 remaining U.S. combat forces destined to leave in the coming days, fulfills Obama's pledge to end combat operations in Iraq by Aug. 31.

In interviews with CBS' "Face the Nation" and CNN's "State of the Union," Odierno said it may take several years before America can determine if the war was a success.

## World

### Van Gogh theft in Egypt

#### **Associated Press**

None of the alarms and only seven out of 43 surveillance cameras were working at a Cairo museum where a Vincent van Gogh painting was stolen, Egypt's top prosecutor said Sunday.

Thieves made off with the canvas, known by the titles of "Poppy Flowers" and "Vase with Flowers," on Saturday from the Mahmoud Khalil Museum in the Egyptian capital.

Prosecutor general Abdel-Meguid Mahmoud told Egypt's state news agency Sunday that the thieves used a box cutter to remove the painting from its frame. He blamed the heist on the museum's lax security measures, calling them "for the most part feeble and superficial."

The museum guards' daily rounds at closing time were inadequate and did not meet minimum security requirements to protect internationally renowned works of art, he said.

Mahmoud added that his office had warned Egypt's museums to implement stricter security controls after nine paintings were sto-

len last year from another Cairo institute, the Mohammed Ali Mu-

seum. Similar security lapses were to blame in that theft.

Fifteen Egyptian officials, including the director of the Khalil museum, Reem Bahir, and the head of the fine arts department at the Ministry of Culture, have been barred from leaving Egypt until the investigation into the painting's theft is complete, Mahmoud said. He did not elabo-

Bahir refused to comment on the prosecutor general's statements, saying only that the investigation was still under way.

On Saturday, Egypt's minister of culture, Farouk Hosni, said that police had confiscated the painting from an Italian couple at Cairo airport hours after it was stolen.

But Hosni later backtracked, saying his announcement was based on "false and incorrect" information. He said authorities were still searching for the missing painting, which he said is worth an estimated \$50 million.

It was not clear what caused the confusion over the artwork's fate.

This is the second time this painting by the Dutch-born postimpressionist has been stolen from the Khalil museum.



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### PUNISH, from page 12

# "The inequality of the punishments suggests the tests were administered to allow the athletic directors to serve some ulterior motive."

Colin Luczynski, former defensive end

Luczynski said he was in violation of the contract for missing academic meetings and the punishments for those offenses, but still had good enough grades and never had any major criminal offenses.

He claimed other players had done much worse things and they were allowed to stay on the team.

Luczynski had to sit out this spring because of a shoulder injury, but he

started the last six games for the Panthers last season.

He finished the season with 22 tackles and despite increased playing time, his half scholarship was not bumped up to a full scholarship for the 2010 season.

Luczynski admitted to using marijuana one time because of a rough period in his life.

"I had many things happen in my

life that were pretty serious, so yeah, I smoked one time," Luczynski said.

Eastern Illinois compliance for student-athletes states that players are subject to drug testing from two entities: Eastern Illinois and the NCAA.

Student athletes are subject to random drug tests. According to Luczynski and former player Austin Signor, in the past the school only administered random drug tests to a select number of athletes.

This season, the school administered the test to the entire team.

"The inequality of the punishments suggests the tests were administered to allow the athletic directors to serve some ulterior motive," Luczynski said.

Luczynski said this is the first time players were tested before the start of

Moser said the school does not just test for one drug, but that the test is for all banned substances.

"It is a blanket test," Moser said. Eastern Illinois added two players to their roster on Aug. 5. Offensive lineman Mike Garrity from Illinois and defensive tackle Aki Dionso-

poulos from Fresno State.

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### SOCCER, from page 12

the Aces.

Eastern battled down to the wire, and needed extra time for the game to be decided Sunday. Sophomore midfielder Kristin Germann capitalized on a penalty kick in the 95th minute to give the Panthers a 1-0

Germann had a productive day both offensively and defensively and capped off her day with the gamewinning goal after having four shots on goal throughout the game.

Senior goalkeeper Kaylin Lorbert and her defense have not allowed a goal this season through Sunday's win against Evansville and will look to continue that streak Friday against Valparaiso.

Perala said she was pleased with her defense, giving a lot of credit to Lorbert, junior defender Erika Prazma and Germann for controlling the middle of the field.

Overall, Perala said she was proud of her team's effort this weekend, but will look for leadership to rise, and count on her offensive attack of sophomore forward Ashley Streid, senior forward Kaitlin Sullivan and junior midfielder Elise Farrelly to lead the way.

Perala was impressed with the play of Prazma during Friday afternoon's game against IUPUI, calling her "the little Mack truck." Perala said she looks for the junior's tough play to continue throughout

During Friday's game, Streid got the Panthers started on the right foot with a goal in the third minute against the IUPUI. The goal provided Eastern with a quick boost, and forced the Jaguars to play from behind the entire match.

Sullivan added an insurance goal for the Panthers late in the second half in route to a 2-0 victory over the defending Summit League champions.

After the match, Perala admitted that she knew the game was going to be a tough one and said she was thrilled with the team effort.

With the two wins, the Panthers are 2-0 for the first time since 2001 and will be back in action against Valparaiso (1-0) 7 p.m. Friday in Valparaiso, Ind.

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# STATE

# Cubs manager Lou Piniella retires at 66

**Associated Press** 

After all the wins, all the losses and all those arguments, Lou Piniella clearly felt it was time to leave.

Saying the final goodbye after a half-century in baseball, that was the hard part.

"I cried a little bit after the game. You get emotional. I'm sorry, I'm not trying to be," the Chicago Cubs manager said Sunday, his eyes tearing up again and his voice cracking.

"This will be the last time I put on my uniform," he said.

The 66-year-old Piniella announced before the Cubs-Atlanta

game that he was retiring immediately after it was over and planning to spend more time with his ailing

"My mom needs me home and that's where I'm going," Piniella said.

The Cubs didn't do him many favors on the field in his wrapup, losing 16-5 to the Braves. He was in the dugout when it ended, and he waved his hat across the field to his friend, longtime Atlanta manager Bobby Cox, who has said this is his last sea-

The Cubs gave up 11 runs over the final three innings to fall 23 games under .500. Many in the crowd of 37,518 had already left Wrigley Field when Sam Fuld grounded into a game-ending double play.

"It's a good day to remember and also it's a good day to forget," Piniel-

Third base coach Mike Quade was promoted to interim manager, getting the nod over bench coach Alan Trammell, who was thought to have been a candidate to succeed Piniella next season. But general manager Jim Hendry said Trammell was not going to be considered for the job, so Quade was selected to finish out the season. Speculation is rampant that former Cubs star Ryne Sandberg, now their TripleA manager, will be hired.

From the start, it was an emotional day for a man known for his fiery ways as a player, manager and executive for 48 years.

Piniella teared up at home plate when the umpires wished him well with his mom. He shook hands with Cox after they reached the plate, hugged each other and exchanged back slaps as Piniella's No. 41 was posted on the center-field scoreboard.

Cox was announced to the crowd and took his cap off and waved it to

Then the public address announcer ran down Piniella's achievements as he stood at the plate, and scattered cheers of "Louuu" could be heard throughout the crowd.

After Piniella and Cox posed for a picture with the umpires, the managers hugged each other again. Piniella then headed to the dugout and, as the cheers got louder, took off his cap, waved it to the crowd and began to clap for the fans.

When Piniella made the first of three trips to the mound in the seventh inning to change pitchers, fans behind the dugout gave him a standing ovation as he came off the field and he acknowledged them with a little wave of his hand.

## NATION

# Oregon football campers plagued with injuries

School officials, parents and players remained puzzled Sunday over what caused 19 members of a high school football team in northwest Oregon to suffer muscle damage - three of whom required surgery — following a fall camp.

The 19 McMinnville High School players all had elevated levels of the enzyme creatine kinase, or CK, which is released by muscles when they're injured, said Dr. Craig Winkler of Willamette Valley Medical Center in McMinnville. High CK levels can lead to kidney failure if not properly

"To have an epidemic like this is very weird," Winkler said.

Three of the players also were diagnosed with a rare soft-tissue condition called "compartment syndrome," which caused soreness and swelling in their triceps. They underwent surgery to relieve the pressure, Winkler said.

Five of the athletes were treated in the emergency room and sent home. The other 11 were admitted to the

to maintain adequate hydration and prevent kidney failure, he said.

Ten boys remained hospitalized Sunday, but they were in good condition and were expected to be released Monday, said Rosemari Davis, Willamette Valley Medical Center's chief executive officer.

Officials said the cause was still a mystery, but high CK levels can result from vigorous exercise or the use of certain medications or food supple-

Before their symptoms started this past week, the players were at an immersion camp organized by first-year coach Jeff Kearin. Winkler said the players worked out last Sunday at the high school's wrestling room, where temperatures reached 115 degrees.

He said the high temperature and dehydration may have played a role. He also said officials will look at water sources and what the kids had to drink, including power mixes.

Winkler said blood test results expected Tuesday could show whether the athletes ingested creatine, which

hospital and given intravenous fluids is found in legal high-powered pro-receiver hospitalized since Friday. He his former Cal State Northridge coltein supplements. He added officials are not testing for steroids because it would be unlikely for that many students to have access, and "creatine makes way more sense."

> Two players said Sunday they were unsure what caused their injuries but supplements were not a factor.

> Fullback and linebacker Jacob Montgomery, one of the 10 still hospitalized, said he first experienced a tightness in his triceps and forearms

> "They swelled to the verge of popping," the 17-year-old senior said in a telephone interview. "I thought it was just swelling from an intense work-

> Montgomery said he went to get checked out Wednesday after learning another player was taken to the hos-

> He and fellow senior Josh Nice said neither they nor any of the other players have taken any supplements or performance enhancers.

> They don't know what's behind this whole thing," said Nice, a wide

added he hopes to return to practice as soon as possible.

Winkler said the hospital and school began screening players for CK after the first few were brought to the hospital early last week.

The normal range for CK is 35 to 232 units per liter, but some students showed levels as high as 42,000, putting them at risk of kidney injury, Winkler said. Those with levels in the 3,000 range were treated in the hospital's emergency room and released, while those with levels above 10,000 were admitted.

Superintendent Maryalice Russell told The Oregonian newspaper she doesn't believe Kearin's workout was excessive. She also said she has no evidence steroids or supplements were

"I don't have any information at this time that would indicate that's the case," she said. "I'm continuing to look at additional information as it may come my way."

A home phone listing for Kearin could not be found. But one of leagues told The Oregonian that Kearin is "very conscientious about the high school development and the

"His personality is not a big, hardnosed, lineman's mentality, or a weight-room-mentality guy," Los Angeles Valley College coach Jim Fen-

Tom Welter, Oregon School Activities Association executive director, said the organization's medical committee will investigate and make recommendations to the executive board after its next meeting in September. The OSAA oversees school sports in the state.

"It's a really bizarre situation," said Nice's mother, Margaret Nice, whose son Daniel also remains hospitalized. "But we're all trying to hang in here and hope and pray that they can come up with the answer to what

'We just want our boys to get better, and they're all anxious to get out on the field," Margaret Nice said.

# Teammates battle in close game

### Men show improvement in scrimmage

By Rob Mortell Staff Reporter

In a heated Eastern men's soccer scrimmage between the upper and underclassmen, freshman forward Brandon Loncar broke the 0-0 tie 12 seconds into a sudden death overtime giving the underclassman the 1-0 victory.

The scrimmage was physical, as both teams struggled to produce offense. Defensively, both teams were solid not giving up a goal until overtime. The upperclassman team had the advantage in shots and shots on goal 10-5 and 5-2, respectively.

The scrimmage consisted of two 30-minute halves and a suddendeath overtime. Both teams were competitive, although the upperclassmen had control of the ball longer than the underclassmen. The underclassmen had to relish any opportunity they were given, which they did with Loncar's goal.

Senior forward Alex Harrison had three shots and one shot on goal during the game. He said he was happy with his play last year but this year he feels as though he can improve.

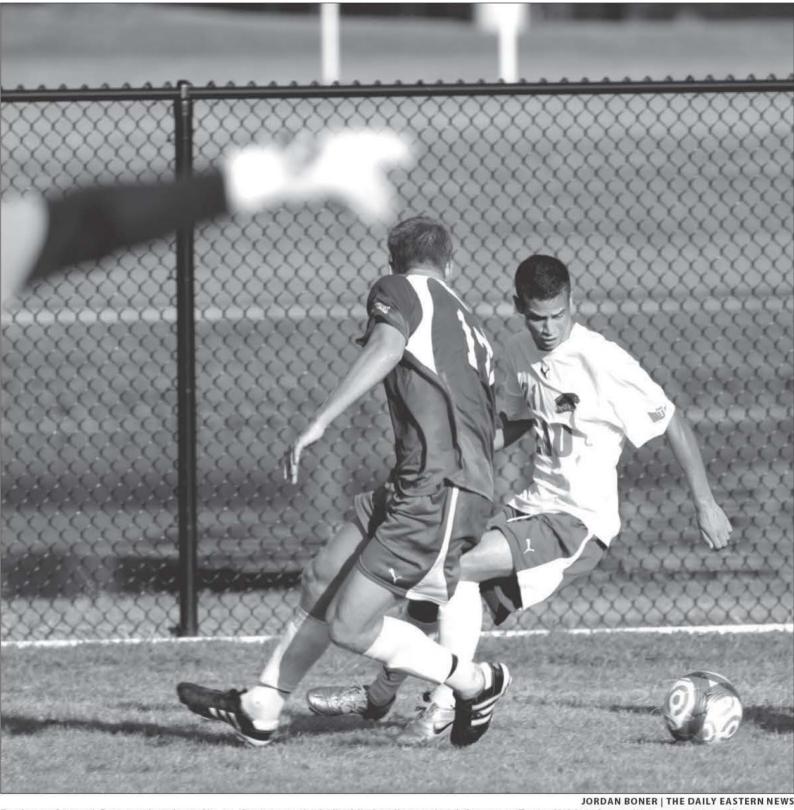
"Last year I didn't score as many goals as I wanted to so, in the summer as well as working n my fitness, I worked on finishing chances," Harrison said.

Improvement is the focus of the team this year. Last year the team was disappointed with their play finishing 6-8-3 overall and 2-6-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference, but Harrison is optimistic in his senior season.

"First of all our goal is obviously qualifying for the NCAA tournament, that's got to be our first priority," Harrison said. "We have to make an impact in the Missouri Valley whether that is winning the regular season or winning the tournament, then that's what we gotta' aim for.

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth watched the game from the sidelines as he let his assistants coach the two squads. Assistant coach Mark Hansen coached the upperclassmen and student assistant Evan Philpott coached the underclassmen.

"It's kind of fun to take a step



Freshman forward Cameron Lauchner, No. 21, focuses on the ball while battling senior defenseman Trevor Kohlrus for position as senior goalkeeper Sean Molony shouts directions to the defense during the intersquad game held Sunday at Lakeside Field.

away. I did that the other day with the alumni coming in and with practice, Mark and Evan got to train the guys a little bit, so it's just kind of nice to step away," Howarth

Howarth said he is looking forward to this season and feels that the team has improved from last year. After observing the game, he said he was happy with what he saw

from both teams.

"I'm really happy with the progress, the passing was good the movement was good, now we just gotta put the ball in the back of the net," Howarth said.

The coach has set some lofty goals for his team but the main goal is making the NCAA tournament.

"It's gonna be a tough task we got a lot of good games coming up,

our preparation is going pretty well with preseason," Harrison said.

The season is just beginning, however, improvement can already be seen. The Panthers return to action 4 p.m. Tuesday against Butler in Indianapolis, Ind. for an exhibi-

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**STATS** 

Jerry Maddi: 3 Shots, 1 assist

Red-shirt freshman goalkeeper Tyler Kelley: 3 saves

Ian McCausland: 2 shots on goal







# Football offense, defense steady in last scrimmage

**SPORTS** 

# Large shines as No. 1 quarterback

By Alex McNamee **Sports Editor** 

Brandon Large made a statement with the first-team offense Saturday, as he passed a perfect 8-for-8 passing on the unit's opening drive.

To begin the Eastern football team's scrimmage Saturday, Large started the Panthers' first-team offense at the 20-yard line, and would take them 80 yards on 13 plays for a rare touchdown in the Panthers' second scrimmage of the sum-

The red-shirt sophomore quarterback capped off the drive by showing off his accuracy by throwing a ball to the left corner of the end zone and letting sophomore receiver Erik Lora jump up and grab it, for an 18-yard touchdown pass.

"Lora does a great job of getting open down field," Large said. "I definitely like going to him."

The touchdown would be the last until the final two series of the scrimmage, but it definitely impressed head coach

"I think that first drive is about as good as we have had in a long time," he said.

Large said the offense was simply taking what the defense was giving them on the drive. By the end of the scrimmage, Large had thrown for 103 yards and one touchdown on 13-

Large only played three series, including the first touchdown drive, so the next three quarterbacks on the depth chart got their opportunity to show off their skills.

True freshman quarterback Jimmy Garappolo worked with the second-team, and looks to be in line for the second spot on the depth chart.

On his first play from scrimmage, Garappolo showed off his mobility, scrambling up the middle for a few yards; however, on his second play he fumbled the snap. Garappolo would be up-and-down all day, finishing his scrimmage with 21 yards on 2-for-10 passing.

Battling for the No. 2 quarterback slot, red-shirt sophomore Shadonta Travis was successful, going 5-for-6 for 40 yards.

True freshman Taylor Duncan also saw action, going 2-for-3 for 27 yards and one touchdown on the field. He also showed off his mobility, scrambling out of the pocket

On Garappolo's first drive, the defense rebounded from being dominated on the first drive lead by Large. After the first drive, the defense set the tone for the remainder of the scrimmage

"I think (the first drive) was a wake up call," defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said. "We've had some good practices lately and I think that drive kind of woke them up."

The Panthers' defense woke up to three consecutive defensive stands, including two three-and-outs on the three drives following Large's 80-yard touchdown drive.

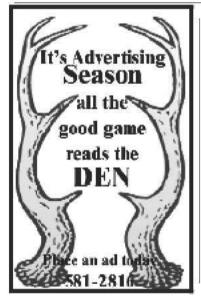
"The defense reacted well after the drive," Spoo said. "They had to rebound, adjust, and put things in their favor.

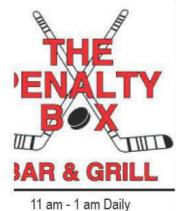
Yesterday, the Panthers began preparing for their opening season road game against Iowa, which will take place 11 a.m. in Iowa City, IA on Sept. 4.

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Tory Squires a freshman defensive lineman attempts to block a pass made by fellow freshman quarterback Jimmy Garappolo during a team scrimmage Saturday at O'Brien Field.





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Alex McNamee

# **OVC Fantasy Focus**

The college football season is rapidly approaching. Thursday, Sept. 2 is the start date for Ohio Valley Conference teams, featuring four games that night. Eastern starts its season two days later against Iowa, probably the highest renowned team we have ever played.

The NFL is in its preseason, with the start date of its regular season coming soon. Unique to the NFL season, fans everywhere are in draft rooms online picking their fantasy teams.

In preparation for the OVC season, I thought: why not do the same? So, that's what

In many leagues, called "keeper leagues," drafters have to consider their keepers, which are players from last year's fantasy team you would want to keep for your new team.

Before I can draft OVC players, I have to figure out what players I would want to keep, if I had a team last year... which I did not, but here's what I imagine if I did:

#### • Calvin McNairl - Tennessee State, QB

A red-shirt junior for the Tigers, McNairl is the epitome of a "keeper" player. Last year, he finished the season ranked sixth in total offense with 920 passing yards and 628 rushing yards. He's your dual-threat quarterback that I would

#### definitely want to keep. • Mon Williams - Eastern, RB

Despite injury questions, I'll take Williams, who will be the star running back behind a group of inexperienced quarterbacks. He was third in rushing in the OVC last year, and I'm predicting nine plus touchdowns for him this

#### • Marcus Harris - Murray State, WR

He might have only averaged 41 receiving yards per game last season, but he's an all-purpose guy. Harris gets points from me for his 617 kick return yards he compiled last season, plus his one kick return touchdown.

#### • Terrence Holt - Austin Peay, RB

Holt might have only been fourth in the OVC in rushing yards, but his 13 rushing touchdowns top the list. He added two touchdowns on special teams to take the cake as the touchdown king.

#### • Erik Lora - Eastern, WR

Possibly emerging as a go-to receiver in the offense, Lora was a freshman last year and totaled 320 yards and two touchdowns. This year, he will be even bigger of a target. New quarterback Brandon Large likes going to him.

#### • Tennessee Tech Defense/Special Teams

Usually in fantasy drafts, you will pick a team defense and special teams. I'd take Tennessee Tech. Its defense tallied 15 interceptions last year. Although they were the seventh ranked total defense last year, they return four of the top 25 tacklers in the OVC.

There is a lot of good fantasy potential in the OVC, and I have just named a few. Throughout the season, new names and faces will pop up. When that time comes, us fantasy owners will have to make adjustments.

# COUNTDOWN TO PANTHER FOOTBALL



SEPTEMBER 4th, 11 A.M.



FOOTBALL

# Players kicked off team

#### Luczynski calls punishment "unfair"

By Dan Cusack **Opinion Editor** 

Senior defensive end Colin Luczynski, junior offensive lineman Eric Rettke and senior running back Chevon Walker were released from the football team Aug. 18.

Eastern Illinois associate athletic director of media and public relations Rich Moser said the school could not comment on why the players were dropped other than that each "violated team rules."

Luczynski said he was released from the team after testing positive for marijuana.

Luczynski, a red-shirt senior defensive end, admitted to smoking marijuana. He said he understood what he did was against team rules, but feels the punishment was un-

"Numerous other athletes failed

the tests to the same extent as me, but they suffered lesser consequences," Luczynski said. "Similar results on the test yielded different punishments than I received."

Luczynski said more than 20 Eastern football players failed the test. Moser said the school could not comment and that the drug test results were confidential.

According to Eastern Illinois athletics drug policy, a first positive drug test leads to a suspension from competitions equaling 20 percent of NCAA allowable events for that sport, evaluation and counseling session with the counseling center and the student-athlete becomes subject to repeated unannounced drug testing to be conducted at any time under the supervision of the associate athletic director.

At Eastern, players sign contracts to uphold the school and teams code of conduct.

Violations include everything from missing academic meetings to criminal charges on and off campus. PUNISH, page 9



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS Former running back Chevon Walker recovers from a tackle during a

game against Southeast Missouri at Houck Stadium Sept.. 19, 2009.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Panthers win with penalty kick

### Women's soccer starts season strong

By Jordan Pottorff Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's soccer team (2-0) kicked off its season over the weekend with two wins in non-conference play.

The Panthers defeated the Evansville Aces, 1-0 Sunday on Lakeside Field, after defeating Indiana-Purdue University Indianapolis Friday, 2-0. Eastern head coach Summer Perala said she was very happy with her team and looks forward to a winning season.

The Panthers clashed with Evansville Sunday and controlled play for the entire match, giving their offense multiple scoring chances; however, they were unable to capitalize in regulation, despite having 10 more shots than SOCCER, page 9



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman defender/midfielder Caitlin Greene races Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis sophomore defender Kelli Parks to the ball Friday at Lakeside Field.

#### **EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE**

Men's Soccer Tuesdat at Butler 4 p.m. - Indianapolis, IN

Women's Soccer Friday at Valparaiso

Men's soccer Saturday vs. Green Bay 12 p.m.

Men's Cross Country Saturday vs "Peace For Meece" Memorial

Women's Cross Country Saturday vs "Peace For Meece" Memorial

#### NATIONAL SPORTS

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MLB St. Louis at Pittsburgh Cincinatti at San Francisco 10:05 p.m. on ESPN2

NFL INdianapolis at Houston 1 p.m. on CBS - Sept. 12

NFL Chicago vs Detroit 1 p.m. on FOX - Sept. 12