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ACCIDENT



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Two girls died from injuries sustained in a crash between a van and a semitrailer occurred on Illinois Highway 316 west of Loxa Road. Six others were taken to area hospitals for treatment.

Two dead after crash

By Jordan Boner
Managing Editor

Two girls died from injuries sustained when a van collided with a semitrailer on Illinois 316, east of County Road 1100E Wednesday morning.

Tanisha Madigan, 12, of Mattoon, died after being transported to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. Harley Madigan, 15, of Mattoon, died after being taken to Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana.

Six others were transported to area hospitals after a van traveling east on Illinois 316 collided with a truck headed west at 9:02 a.m. Wednesday, according to a report released by Illinois State Police District 10.

Out of eight passengers, seven were ejected from the van as a result of the crash. Only a 2-year-old male remained in the car, according to the report.

Sandra Ross, 26, of Mattoon, was driving a 2003 Chevrolet Venture eastbound on Illinois 316 when she passed another vehicle. She then lost control of the van and entered the westbound lane.

Jordan F. Pollard, 20, of Charleston, was driving a semitrailer west and was unable to avoid the van and made contact with the vehicle on the rear passenger side, according to the report.

The van then overturned in the ditch on the north side of highway 316. The semitrailer stopped on the south side of the highway.

Ross was issued citations for improper lane usage, no seatbelt, no valid driver's license, driving an uninsured vehicle and speeding, according to the report.

Ross; Reda Wilson, 36, of Mattoon; an 8-year-old male; a 3-year-old female; and the 2-year-old were transported to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

A 4-year-old Mattoon minor was transported to Carle Foundation Hospital.

Pollard was not transported to an area hospital. The report stated the crash is still under investigation.

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STATE

Rose says Quinn will veto bill

After asking Gov. Quinn to consider bill, Quinn said 'No,' Rose says

By Alex McNamee
Editor in chief

Although the governor has not officially decided on Senate Bill 178, State Rep. Chapin Rose said Governor Pat Quinn made his decision on the House floor Tuesday night.

A group of the bill's supporters approached Gov. Quinn Tuesday, Rose said, and asked him to strongly consider passing the bill.

The bill would allow Health Alliance and other health insurance providers to stay with their customers for two more years.

Losing Health Alliance would affect approximately 80 percent of Eastern's employees, a university press release said May 26.

However, when Rose and the group of supporters asked the governor to consider it, Rose said he was given a stern answer.

"He made one thing clear - he's not going to sign it," Rose said.

By not signing the bill, Rose said Gov. Quinn is making it clear he will not be supporting state employees.

"He's not going to stand up for people who work every day for the state of Illinois," Rose said.

A stern "No" from the governor caused an argument, Rose said.

"He and I had serious words in the House (Tuesday night)," Rose said. "It's hard to describe it, but it was serious words. It was beyond a conversation."

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CAMPUS

Green Space is work in progress

Soil, sidewalk added to area

By Ashley Hoogstraten
Activities Editor

Little progress has been made on the new Green Space addition to the space between Klehm Hall and the Life Sciences Building on campus.

Gary Reed, director of Facilities Planning & Management said the area is envisioned within the campus landscape master plan to blend and connect with the Alumni Clock Tower Plaza south of Booth Library.

However, the progress currently shows little more than some soil that was laid, as well as a sidewalk bridging the entrance to the former parking lot.

"Right now the plans will include seeding to establish a sod base," Reed said.



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A construction crew works on the proposed green space on March 21 located between Lumpkin Hall and the Biological Sciences building.

CICADAS

Insects invade city

By Joe Long
Sports Editor

No one needs to go to the doctor because of a constant buzzing they hear. No, that loud sound is from billions of 13-year cicadas mating in the trees.

This summer, billions of cicadas have emerged in Charleston. The periodical cicadas, commonly known as locusts, come around every 13 years.

According to Jennifer Tariq of the Douglass-Hart Nature Center in Mattoon, the cicadas have an "internal clock" that tells them when to emerge from the ground.



"They usually make their burrows near trees, deep in the ground. The cicadas have a proboscis, similar to that of a butterfly, that allows them to feed on tree sap while they are in the ground," Tariq said.

While walking around campus, it is almost impossible not to pay attention to the crunch of cicada shells.

"Almost as soon as they emerge, the cicadas shed their old skin and begin to mate," Tariq said.

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EIU weather

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NEXT WEEK



City council
Look for a full preview and recap of Tuesday night's city council meeting in the Tuesday and Thursday editions of The Daily Eastern News.



CJ James to the pros
Look for an in-depth article about former Eastern football player CJ James signing with a Canadian Football League team.



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Old Main glistens in the afternoon sun on Wednesday. Temperatures are expected to reach 84 degrees on Thursday.

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EIU History Lesson

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2009	Cameron Chana and Justin Sleezer died of head injuries sustained by standing on a double decker bus going under the overpass of Route 16 in Mattoon.
2005	The Daily Eastern News reported Eastern employees were concerned about Senate Bill 27, which would cut into state employees' pensions for the next two years.

SUMMER CAMP

Theater camp offered to area students

Camp still small in number of registrants

By Alesha Bailey
Campus Editor

Local high school students will be able to experience training in theater this month.

The School of Continuing Education is hosting the High School Theatre Boot Camp for grades 9 through 12.

The camp is from June 7-9 and June 14-16 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A final performance will be held June 16 at 7 p.m.

"It's called a boot camp because we're going to hit a plethora of topics, so maybe some technical theater,

a little improv, a little acting. It's an idea to get them to know some of the basics," said Nicholas Shaw, instructor for the boot camp.

Shaw, an assistant professor in the theater department, said the structure of the camp will depend mainly on the high school students and their interests as well as their strong and weak points.

"If all of them are actually interested in improv, then we'll do a little bit more improv and less technical theater," Shaw said. "If there are some students who are interested in technical theater, we might make it that kind of way instead."

Shaw said the beginning days of the camp will be based on a different topic each day.

The topics that Shaw said he wants to include are improvisation, light monologue work, scene work

and technical theater.

Shaw said he wanted to form the boot camp to give high school students more well-rounded training in theater.

"I assume, judging from my high school career, that a lot of their instruction is more practical, like they put in a show or two. Most do not have a lot of theater classes to take. It's more of a do a show and get cast in the show," he said.

Shaw said he also wanted to expose high school students to more theater experience in general.

"Other than going all the way up to Sullivan, there isn't really a lot in Coles County over the summer in terms of theater just in general," Shaw said.

Shaw said high school students do have some exposure to theater through their schools or small com-

munity theaters in Coles County, but Shaw said he wants more small-group work amongst the teens as well.

"So I think it's a chance for some students in Coles County and here in Charleston to have the opportunity to do something over the summer and get some more practice in training outside whatever they're doing with their local high school," he said.

Beth Craig, coordinator of program development, said the camp has been advertised in surrounding areas.

"As far as advertising, it's been in the local newspaper, the Journal Gazette-Times Courier. It's on the university newsletter, there's information ... on the school of continuing education website," she said.

Craig said two students have registered for the camp so far, and the

School of Continuing Education is still accepting students.

Shaw said the lack of students registered may cause the camp to be cancelled.

But Craig said the theater boot camp can be a wonderful opportunity for students who are interested in theater.

Despite the small number of students, Shaw said he would like to do the camp next year depending on how well the camp goes and on the quality of the responses to the program.

The cost is \$50 per participant, and anyone who wants to register a high school student can call the School of Continuing Education at 581-5114.

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EDUCATION

WEIU to be part of new learning media

New classroom material to be available through WEIU and PBS

Melissa Sturtevant
News Editor

WEIU will be implementing a new digital learning media for local schools called PBS LearningMedia.

The content will not be on air, instead, it will be strictly online for teachers in the area to go to and use in the classroom.

Jeni Huckstep, the educational services coordinator for WEIU, said that the station could perhaps start running the media in the fall.

"The teachers can go online and look up a specific topic," Huckstep said. "There (will be) videos and lesson plans to use with the students in the classroom."

According to a press release from WEIU, the PBS LearningMedia is a two-tiered program.

There will be a free version available to all teachers as well as a premium version that has more features.

The premium version will be released in affiliation with local school districts or state education departments, according to the release.

PBS LearningMedia's target age group is Pre-K through 12th grade.

WEIU is still figuring out the de-

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Jeni Huckstep,
educational services
coordinator for WEIU

tails of how the program will be implemented.

"Will it be on a separate site? Will it be on our site? It's all still very new," Huckstep said.

PBS LearningMedia and its participants are working with other broadcasting stations throughout the state to try and develop a uniform version of the program for all Illinois schools.

According to the press release, the program includes content over fifty-five stations, producers and public institution partners.

The content that the PBS LearningMedia will have available online will be classroom ready and will have a smooth "integration into existing services," according to the press release.

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NUTRITION

Weight loss workshop to teach essentials of healthy, balanced diet

By Jennifer Brown
Administration Editor

Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center will present "What's the skinny on weight loss?" June 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Education Center.

The program is designed to provide participants with the tools of a healthy balanced diet and help encourage physical activity.

Gwen Zumwalt, registered dietitian and coordinator of the event, plans to help the attendants of the workshop change their eating habits by identifying their eating styles.

"This program is being put on to assist our community members with making healthy lifestyle choices," Zumwalt said. "People have a lot of eating cues that trigger them to eat, such as stress, so we can make changes based on that."

Zumwalt said this program was planned because of community interest in the topic.

"One of the needs for our hospital is to promote a healthier community so we wanted to put the information out there," Zumwalt said.

During the program, Zumwalt plans to instruct her participants on the strategies of healthy weight loss.

Some of these strategies include following the food pyramid and making sure the correct portion size is consumed, Zumwalt said.

"When you're trying to lose weight, it's important to realize how many calo-

"People have a lot of eating cues that trigger them to eat, such as stress, so we can make changes based on that."

Gwen Zumwalt,
registered dietitian

ries you need," Zumwalt said. "We want to help people understand their eating habits, and then try to help people make changes in eating and exercise."

Karla Kennedy-Hagan, professor of family and consumer sciences, said it's important to look at the individual's intake from all the food groups in order to lose weight.

"Increasing the whole grain cereals is better than cakes and cookies," Kennedy-Hagan said. "The biggest culprit is the amount of the fat people consume. One teaspoon of fat is 45 calories and one tablespoon of fat is 135 calories."

Another big difference is that corporations are marketing platter-size meals. This makes exercise more important in a healthy diet.

"I suggest 30 minutes a day. 60

minutes a day would be better," Kennedy-Hagan said. "Exercise can be anything the person likes to do—swimming, running, walking, jogging."

Kennedy-Hagan said the more a person gets into an exercise routine, then the more addictive it will become.

"The endorphins in the body are raised and it makes a person feel better about themselves," Kennedy-Hagan said. "They feel more excited and they feel good during their physical activity."

The more likely a person is to gain weight, the more they are putting themselves at risk for disease.

High-fat foods are often over-consumed, such as meat.

"A normal meat serving size is 3 ounces," Kennedy-Hagan said. "People go out and have double or triple burgers; meat is associated with more fat intake."

Kennedy-Hagan said when people eat quickly, the chances of overeating are common.

"It takes the brain 20 minutes to realize you have eaten a meal," Kennedy-Hagan said.

Kennedy-Hagan said balance is important in a diet.

"It's important to eat from all the food groups," Kennedy-Hagan said. "You can have a balanced diet & dessert as long as you follow portions."

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COLUMN



Jennifer Brown

Data online may not be protected

According to *60 Minutes*, in an Internet-age, virtual threats may be in our future within the next 10 to 20 years.

This is because Internet hackers are creating worms, which sit on the Internet, hidden in cyberspace, waiting for people to give them instructions.

Simply opening an email may activate these viruses. All it takes is a click on a link, and then an Internet hacker has invaded. The computer screen matches a computer on the other side of the world.

Conflicker is the most dangerous worm spreading through the Internet and has infected millions of computers. However, it's just sitting there. Waiting. Its creators have not activated it yet. *60 Minutes* reported that as many as 10 million computers may have this virus.

With a single click, Conflicker can hack into accounts. It can access someone's Facebook page. It can see bank records and transfer funds.

The hacker follows every move of the Internet user, extracting all their usernames and passwords. Personal information is jeopardized.

Internet users could always eliminate online banking, but this problem would still persist. The only way to stop these Internet hackers is to lock them out of accounts.

In fact, as virus protection improves, the Internet is producing more viruses throughout the world. Millions of computers are infected and lose valuable data.

However, the more a virus scan is run, the less likely a computer is to fall victim. This is because these spyware viruses are being deleted off the hard drive.

Conflicker has been sitting on the Internet for months, according to *60 Minutes*. When the creators activate its effects, the data loss could be unbearable.

In this new technological era, cyber attacks are more common. However, they are sneakier and can cause more damage.

Personal files are lost. Identities and money are stolen. The computer hacker has heightened to the equivalent of stealing a wallet or stealing time spent.

They have no grasp on the amount of data that might be compromised.

If Conflicker is activated, this dangerous worm could be a cyber threat on many levels.

And we have to ask ourselves. Are we ready for this level of danger from technology? People always wait until 'tomorrow' to back up their files. Well, tomorrow might be too late.

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COLUMN

Things you must do as an undergraduate

Last week I was at a loss of what to write about and my friend Ben gave me the idea to write about what I really do know best, and that is the E in Daily Eastern News.

After spending my fair share of time on this campus, I have compiled my top five things that I highly recommend people look in to before leaving here because trust me, it is the shortest 1,080 days you will ever live.

•Join a Registered Student Organization (RSO). This is a fantastic way to get to know people or build your resume from the get-go. I am currently on the search for a full-time position and am incredibly thankful that I have been so involved.

My resume does not have a line of filler in it. I had to keep some things off and pick what was most relevant to what I want to do.

•Do something big. I'll leave this one open to your interpretation. This item on the list will be even better if it is charitable.

During my time I helped to coordinate a fundraiser for a foundation called "Sheri Ann & Her Boys" and raised almost \$1,000, one dollar at a time selling peanut butter and jelly with my sorority sisters.



Ashley Hoogstraten

I had an amazing time with some of my best friends and was able to give a huge donation to a very good cause.

•Spring break road trip with your best friends to Panama (or somewhere warm).

Half of the fun was the actual road trip, so do not take a plane and skip out on the experience.

Six of my sorority sisters and I road-tripped to Panama on spring break 2009 and it took 12-and-a-half hours and at least 3 stops to get there.

Sure we had the girl who constantly needed a bathroom break, or the girl who got car sick, or the one who kept complaining about the smell

or the scenery or the wind changing direction but at least it was not a road trip with family, right?

•Go through Greek recruitment. I know this will not be a popular idea or opinion among many, that is why I did not say go Greek, but merely through recruitment.

•My absolute favorite thing to do and best memories came from my number one pick: Sing along to Take Me Home Tonight at Marty's on Ladies' Night. Everyone should experience a Ladies' Night at Marty's before they graduate. A fishbowl is, in my opinion, a true EIU night-life experience.

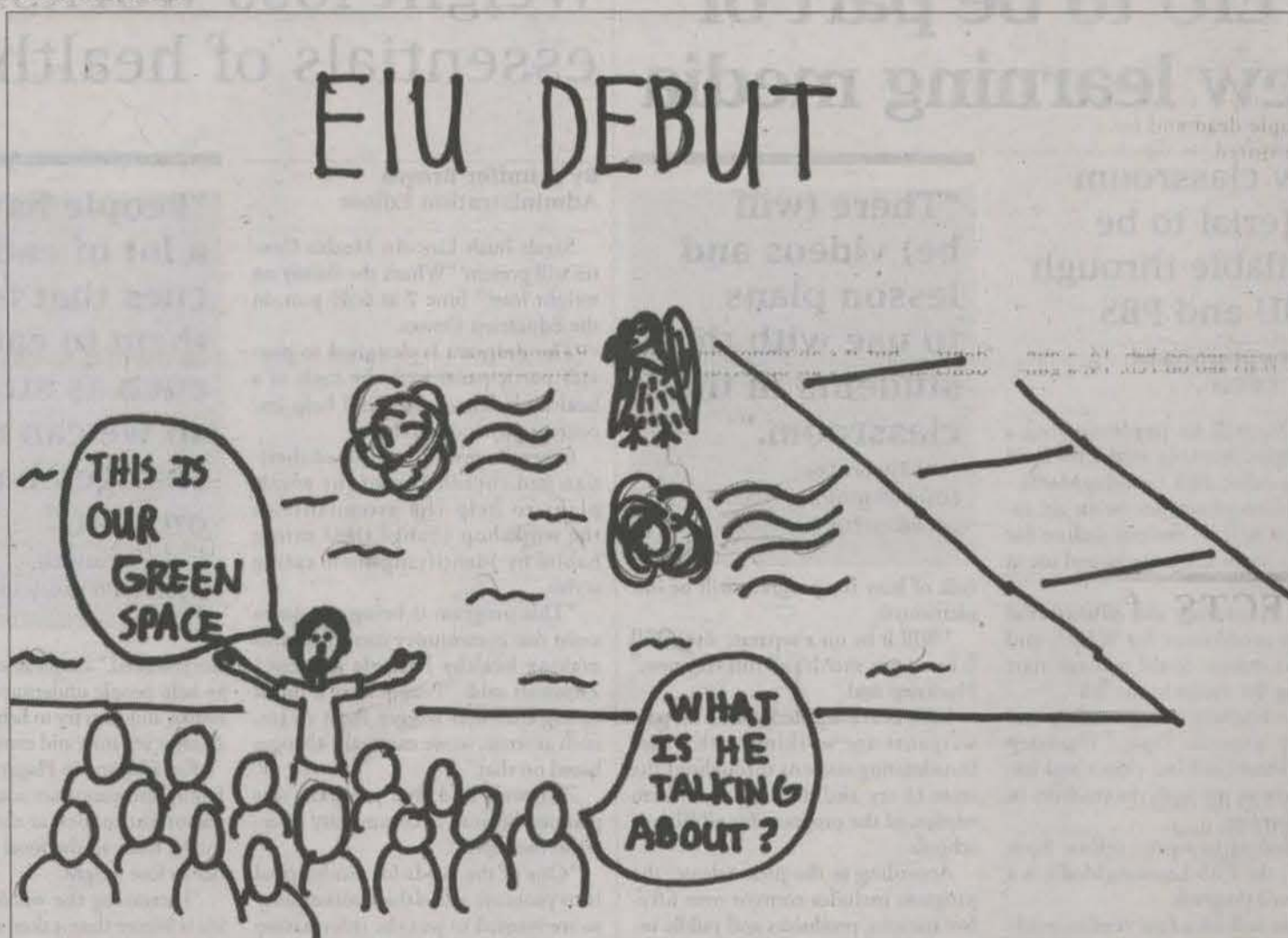
Also, a crowd favorite is taking a picture riding the panther outside of the bar.

I have heard Marty's be called the campus bar many times and I totally agree.

Every time I am there, I know almost half of the people that are there. To me, the people are more important than the place.

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FROM THE EASEL



ALEX MCNAMEE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Educators deserve more recognition

The *Daily Eastern News* reported on Thursday, May 26, that the Regional Office of Education presented the "Education is the Key" award to teachers from across the area.

The award was given to 10 teachers, two principals, two guidance counselors, one parent volunteer and a school board president.

It is important that teachers and administrators be awarded for their dedication to their students.

According to the article, the award is given to educators and administrators recognized by their peers as having demonstrated outstanding and sustained commitment to education.

Often teachers are not given the recognition they deserve. They have a very difficult job that is not as rewarding as it should be.

Teachers are trusted with one of the most im-

portant jobs in a democratic society. Our country needs a well-educated population to continue to succeed.

More should be done to reward excellent teachers and education administrators in our community.

Teachers are not paid enough to put up with the long hours that are required to do a good job.

Educators not only spend their day in the classroom teaching, but spend much of their free time working as well.

Grading papers and reading essays can take up quite a lot of an educator's free time and can take time away from friends and family.

Teachers and administrators that challenge children and force them to think creatively and in new ways should be rewarded for their ef-

forts. There should be more ways to recognize and reward the great teachers and administrators.

Pay raises and tenure are not enough.

Bad teachers who put in the required amount of years get those same benefits. Good teachers should be set apart as examples and awarded in other ways.

Awards like the "Education is the Key" award are great ways to let teachers know that their hard work does not go unnoticed.

Communities should do a better job showing area teachers and administrators that they notice their dedication.

Parents should get involved and nominate teachers and administrators for national, statewide and even local awards.

Educators need to know that they are more than a day care. They need to be appreciated.

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STATE

Cuts announced for hospital

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A battered charity hospital in Chicago's southern suburbs will remain open for now, although with radical cuts to services, while its leaders keep seeking a state board's permission to close the facility. Cook County officials announced Wednesday.

Only about a dozen patients will remain at Oak Forest Hospital, county officials said. Surgeries were halted last month. The emergency room will remain open, but the intensive care unit and the acute rehabilitation department will close.

The county wants to close the hospital, but a state board last month denied that request. County Board President Toni Preckwinkle said Wednesday the county health system's lead-

ers could have avoided some of the community protests of the planned closure if they'd done a better job informing the public about plans to convert the hospital into a regional outpatient center.

"I've always said that as a public official you have two key responsibilities - to do the right thing and to explain to people why what you're doing is the right thing," Preckwinkle said in a statement. "We need to do a better job" of reaching out to the public, she said.

County officials said the cost of continuing inpatient care at the hospital would be nearly \$2 million a month.

Preckwinkle said the health system will submit a new proposal to the state board. It will still seek the hospital's closure but will include an all-

hours urgent care center at the Oak Forest campus in response to community concerns. She said she is forming an advisory council on health care in the south suburbs to increase community engagement.

A citizens group responded that it's encouraged by the decision to include an all-hours urgent care center in the revised, long-term plans for the Oak Forest Hospital campus.

Lynda DeLaforge, co-director of Citizen Action Illinois, said Wednesday she's hopeful citizens can play a larger role as the county revisits its plan for converting the hospital into a regional outpatient center.

"It is our hope that we can work together in true partnership and collaboration with the county and its public health system," DeLaforge said.

NIU lecture hall nearly remodeled

By The Associated Press

DEKALB — Northern Illinois University's Cole Hall, the site of a 2008 campus shooting that left five people dead and more than a dozen injured, is nearly halfway through a \$6 million remodeling project.

The Daily Herald reports Wednesday that the plan is for Cole Hall to reopen this fall. The state-funded project is nearing its halfway point.

Three years ago on Feb. 14, a gunman later identified as 27-year-old former NIU graduate student Steven Kazmierczak stepped from behind a screen on the lecture hall stage, carrying four guns. He fired dozens of shots into the geology class before taking his own life.

"We're still memorializing the students... but it's an opportunity to move forward. It really represented an old way of doing things and teaching."
Earl Seaver, NIU vice provost

"We're still memorializing the students ... but it's an opportunity to move forward," said NIU Vice Provost Earl Seaver. "It really represented an old way of doing things and teaching. It needed to be renovated."

Construction started in January and until then the building sat unused and closed with purposely dark-

ened windows. Remodeling plans call for the building's front to be made of brick and glass. Instead of two lecture halls there will be one large lecture hall with high-definition monitors and better seating.

A memorial to the slain students sits near Cole Hall.

BILL, from page 1

Rose said the bill, which was supported by 98 "Yes" votes in the House Monday, would give the governor a chance to do the right thing.

"And he said 'No,'" Rose said. "I'm amazed at the governor's lack of compassion. 98 people in the House voted 'Yes' to do it and the governor's not going to?"

Rose said he had a personal question for Gov. Quinn, after the governor said he wouldn't pass the bill.

"I told him, 'Let me ask you this. My eighth grade teacher is in the fight of his life right now, half way through Chemo therapy, and he's going to have to change doctors?'" Rose said.

Rose's eighth grade teacher would be one of the many affected by Gov. Quinn's veto.

Four out of every five Eastern employees would be affected, the press release said.

If Gov. Quinn vetoes the bill, Eastern employees will have to change their health insurance plan if they are currently under Health Alliance.

The deadline to make a decision on which health plan each employee choos-

es is June 17, the press release said.

Employees enrolled in Health Alliance HMO or Personal Care HMO will have to choose a different provider, the press release said. Effective July 1, the three available providers will be Personal Care OAP, HealthLink OAP and Quality Care Health Plan.

Two other providers, HMO Illinois and Blue Advantage, are also available to state employees, but don't extend to Charleston, so neither will be an option for Eastern employees.

Rose said he thinks it's trying that the governor thinks there are plenty health insurance providers.

"They can say there are plenty of providers, but why would they have to have two open enrollment periods then," Rose said. "It's as simple as that."

The governor's office refused to comment on the bill without knowing Gov. Quinn's decision.

Sen. Dale Righter could not be reached for comment by the time of deadline.

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GREEN, from page 1

There is a new science building included in the master plan to be built on the field south of The Tarble Arts Center that was taken in to consideration when the idea for the Green Space was being discussed.

"Once the new science building is constructed south of Tarble, we expect a considerable increase in student foot traffic through this area," Reed said. "This will be one of the main pedestrian access points into and out of the central campus core from the south and east."

The new area will include walkways and plants to blend in with the rest of the surrounding campus area.

Rebecca Johnson, a junior political science major, said she is excited to see the Green Space when it is done.

"It will be nice to have somewhere outside to relax between classes and do homework when the weather is nice," Johnson said. "After years of nothing but an old, unused parking lot there, it will be nice to see something a little more appealing to the eye."

The space had formally been used as a storage location for the construction happening on campus for over four years. Dumpsters, work vehicles and lumber were commonly seen in the area.

The date for the Green Space project completion is currently unknown.

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INSECTS, from page 1

Tariq said it was unclear how long the insects will be around, but she said they probably will not be here for the entire summer. In the meantime, local wildlife has been snacking on them.

"Birds love the cicadas," Tariq said. "Especially swallows. Tree swallows and barn swallows love to eat the ci-

cadadas." Vicki Sparks, 22, of Chicago, was surprised to see the swarms. "I was in Charleston last weekend and I didn't see any of them. I come back in town this week, and as soon as I get out of my car, they were all over the place!"

Jack Seliga, a junior sociology major, has not been as bothered by them.

"They're just bugs," Seliga said. "They aren't hurting me in any way. I do kind of feel bad when I step on them, but they're all over the sidewalk in front of my house."

Tariq said that cicadas are a delicacy in some countries.

"They are safe to eat. I haven't personally ate one, but people say they

are very sweet, probably because the cicadas feed on tree sap."

Sparks will not be one of the people trying to eat them.

"They are so gross! One of them landed on me and I screamed," Sparks said.

Seliga was more open to the idea, but said he would only eat one under

extreme circumstances.

"If it came down to a matter of survival, yeah, I guess I could eat them. It would be a good story to tell at least," he said.

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BASKETBALL

NCAA announces new basketball rules

Eastern coaches say change is for the better

By Joe Long
Sports Editor

The NCAA announced a few rules changes for college basketball that Eastern head coaches Mike Miller and Brady Sallee think will clean up the game.

In women's basketball, the three-point line will be moved back one foot to match the men's three point line of 20-feet, 9-inches.

Sallee, head coach of the Eastern women's basketball team, said he was

pleased by the change.

"I'm glad it's changing. I thought when the NCAA set the current three point line for men's basketball, we should've followed suit," Sallee said.

"It's going to clean the game up, because players won't have to worry if they're behind the right three-point line. Now there's just one arc, and I think it will take some of the confusion out of it," Sallee said. "Plus, the statistics show that women will shoot the ball just as well as the men from that distance."

The other rules the NCAA approved will make college basketball more like the professional game.

Starting next season, there will be a

three-foot arc around the basket, inside which, a defender cannot take a charge within.

The NBA already has this rule. The only difference is that the NBA arc is four feet from the basket.

Both coaches like the new rule.

"I think it's going to be a good thing for everybody over time," said Mike Miller, men's head basketball coach. "I think it's more clear-cut for everybody. From a defensive standpoint, it's going to clean the game up. There are too many guys hanging around the basket, taking charges."

Sallee was also in favor of the rule. "The three-foot arc will force teams to play good defense, and it will help avoid injuries," Sallee said. "I know a lot of coaches that have already been

putting that arc on the court in practice, to teach their teams to play better defense."

The NCAA will also experiment with adding a 10 second back court rule to women's basketball.

The rule states a team will have 10 seconds to advance the ball past half court.

The 10-second rule has already been a part of NCAA men's basketball, and the rule will be tested out in women's exhibition games.

Sallee is not sold on the new rule yet.

"I'm not as big a proponent of that rule, because I think that having a 30-second shot clock is enough," Sallee said. "If the 10-second rule is introduced, I think it

will benefit teams that press a lot. I think the rule will force more teams to incorporate presses into their defense."

The NCAA is also changing the terminology of fouls to match the NBA. Intentional fouls will now be called Flagrant 1 and Flagrant 2 fouls, like the NBA has already done.

The NCAA Playing Rules Oversight Panel announced that they approved the changes after listening to suggestions from the men's and women's basketball rules committees earlier this month.

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NATION

Shaq's Twitter: 'I'm about to retire'

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — He was a prolific producer of rebounds and record albums. And nicknames, too, as if at 7-foot-1 and 350 pounds he was too big for the simple "Shaq" that made him an instantly recognizable, one-name star in all of his endeavors.

Shaquille O'Neal had more than 28,000 points and almost 4 million Twitter followers. He appeared in six NBA finals, three times as the MVP, and seven feature films, twice in a starring role.

A 15-time All-Star, four-time champion and the 2000 NBA Most Valuable Player, the 39-year-old O'Neal announced his retirement on Twitter on Wednesday after spending most of his 19th season on the Boston Celtics bench, in street clothes because of leg injuries.

Along with a mid-afternoon tweet

saying, "im retiring," O'Neal included a link to a 16-second video of him saying, "We did it; 19 years, baby. Thank you very much. That's why I'm telling you first: I'm about to retire. Love you. Talk to you soon."

An inveterate prankster who gave himself a new nickname — or several — in each of his six NBA cities, O'Neal did not notify his latest team, leaving it wondering about his plans. He played just 37 games this season, the first of a two-year deal at the veteran's minimum salary, making just three brief appearances after Feb. 1.

"He's a giant," commissioner David Stern said Wednesday at the NBA finals in Miami. "He's physically imposing; he has an imposing smile. In the game, he imposed his will, and he has done it for quite a long time. It's been a great run, and we're going to miss him greatly. We hope we can find ways to keep him involved in the

game."

O'Neal, 39, retires fifth all-time with 28,596 points, 12th with 13,099 rebounds, and a .582 field goal percentage that is second only to Artis Gilmore among players with more than 2,000 baskets. His free throw percentage of .527 — well, now is not the time to dwell on that.

"I'm a little bit sad," said Heat president Pat Riley, who also coached O'Neal when he won a title in Miami and watched Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning when they retired. "It's been an honor to be part of coaching great, great players. And he will go down as one of the greatest of all time."

Appropriately, O'Neal's retirement became the No. 1 trending topic on the social networking site he embraced by early evening, and his former teammates and opponents took to Twitter to wish him luck.

SALLEE, from page 8

Willis is six-foot-three and Oroszova is six-foot-two, and both of them will play forward for the Panthers.

Oroszova is from Bratislava, Slovakia and will be the second Slovakian national to play for Sallee. Oroszova played for SBK Samorin in Slovakia last year and was the team's second-leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 9.1 points per game and 4.2 rebounds per game. Oroszova also played for the Slovakian Under-16 and Under-18 national teams and will play for the Under-20 national team this summer.

Willis is coming to Eastern from Chicago. While playing for Brooks College Preparatory High School, Willis averaged 15 points, 12 rebounds, and five blocked shots per game last season. Willis was named to the All-City Team by the Chicago Public League Basketball Coaches Association and will be the first player from her high school to earn a college basketball scholarship.

Payne is a transfer from Florida Gulf Coast University. Payne is a Chicago native, and played basketball at St. Edward high school in Elgin and later at

Fenwick high school in Oak Park before transferring to Bishop Verot high school in Fort Myers, Fla. While at Bishop Verot, Payne was named the 2010 Southwest Florida Association of Basketball Coaches Miss Basketball. Payne also earned first team All-Area honors after averaging 24.1 points and 7.2 rebounds a game. Payne transferred to Eastern at the beginning of last spring and has three and a half years of eligibility remaining.

Sallee is confident about his team's chances.

"We've got everybody back that played plus four new players. At this point in our program, we expect to win championships every year, and our goal is to win another championship," Sallee said.

Sallee's squad went 18-13 last season, winning the Ohio Valley Conference regular season title before falling to Austin Peay in the OVC tournament.

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MEN'S, from page 8

Josh Piper comes to Eastern after earning special mention All-State recognition. The 6'8" 225-pound post player averaged 19.2 points and 10.4 rebounds per game for a Champaign Centennial team that went 20-10 last season.

Austin Akers is transferring to

Eastern after spending the previous two seasons at Olney Central College.

The Brazil, Ind., native earned first team NJCAA All-Region 24 and first team All-Great Rivers Athletic Conference honors.

The 6'2" guard started all 62 games

of his junior college career and led his team in scoring with 13.5 points per game.

Malcolm Herron is transferring to Eastern after playing his past two seasons at Western Texas College. A big guard at 6'4" and 205 pounds, Herron averaged 11.9 points per game,

shooting 45.4 percent from three-point range.

Morris Woods will play for Miller after playing the past two seasons at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. The 6'3" swingman is a summer basketball teammate of Darius Smith and Malcolm

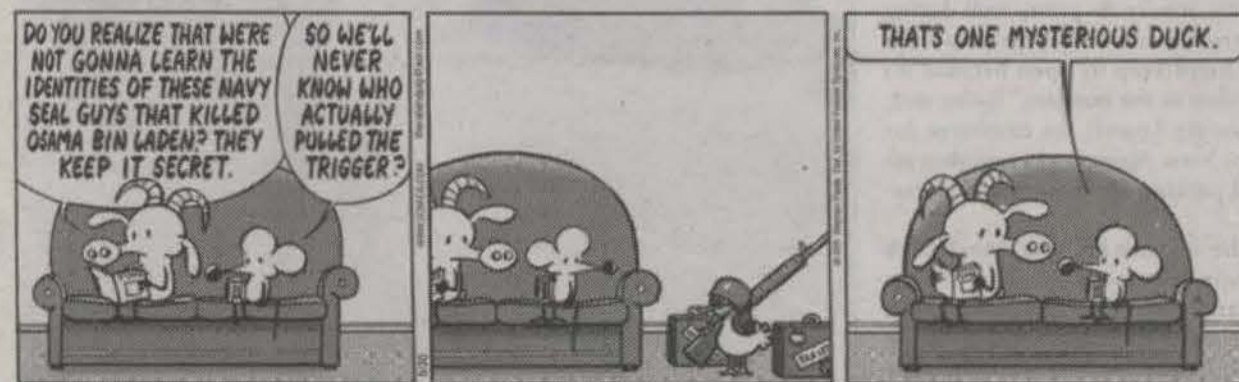
Herron.

"We have a lot to prove," Miller said. "We need to be ready, and I think this group will be ready."

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BASKETBALL

Teams bring in fresh talent

Miller brings in six recruits, looks to add depth to roster

By Joe Long
Sports Editor

After a difficult season, Eastern men's basketball head coach Mike Miller is ready to get back to work, having signed six players already.

Having gone through injury problems with his guards last season, Miller said the goal this offseason was to add more depth to the position.

"We have a number of forwards already. I think we've added more ball-handlers, passing and scoring," Miller said. "We will be very versatile and will be able to play many different combinations of players next season," Miller said.

Trent Thomas, Darius Smith, Josh Piper, Austin Akers, Malcolm Herron and Morris Woods will be suiting up for the Panthers next season.

Thomas, a Milwaukee, Wis., native, is transferring to Eastern from the North Dakota State College of Science. Thomas is a 6-foot-4, 190-pound guard that can play multiple positions. Thomas earned first team NJCAA All-Region 13 honors after averaging 13.5 points per game. Thomas ranked 46th

"We will be very versatile and will be able to play many different combinations of players next season."

Mike Miller, head coach

in the nation in three-point field goal percentage and helped lead his team to a 25-6 record.

Smith, from Chicago, is transferring to Eastern after playing last season at the College of Southern Idaho. Smith helped his team to the Junior College National Championship, leading his team in assists and steals.

The 6-foot-2 guard was ranked ninth in the nation in steals per game (3.1) and 37th in the nation in assists per game (5.3).

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KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Jacksonville State University's B.J. Miller, junior guard, attempts to steal the ball as Shaun Pratl, sophomore forward, goes for the basket during Jan. 29 game at Lantz Arena. JSU beat Eastern 56-46.

Sallee says he filled team needs

By Joe Long
Sports Editor

Women's basketball head coach Brady Sallee will add more size to his roster with his latest recruiting class.

"I think we filled our needs. We brought in quite a bit more athleticism and size," Sallee said. "This is a very strong class, and I'm looking forward to working with them."

So far, Sallee has signed guard Antoinette Taylor and forwards Sabina Oroszova and DeAnna Willis.

Red-shirt freshman Katlyn Payne, who transferred to Eastern this spring, will also suit up for the Panthers next season.

Taylor is coming to Eastern from West Side High School in Gary, Ind. A member of the Indiana Girls Top 100, Taylor averaged 15.1 points per game as well as 3.7 assists per game and 2.9 steals per game.

A 5-foot-6 guard, Taylor was also a member of her high school's 4x400 relay team that helped win the 2008 Indiana Indoor Track state championship.

Taylor also succeeded in the classroom at West Side, ranking in the top 25 of her graduating class and being named to the honor roll every year of her high school career.

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Men's Basketball Recruits

• Trent Thomas	6'4"	G	North Dakota State College of Science
• Darius Smith	6'2"	G	College of Southern Idaho
• Josh Piper	6'8"	F	Champaign Centennial High School
• Austin Akers	6'2"	G	Olney Central College
• Malcolm Herron	6'4"	G	Western Texas College
• Morris Woods	6'3"	G	Moraine Valley Community College

Women's Basketball Recruits

• Antoinette Taylor	5'6"	G	West Side High School
• Sabina Oroszova	6'2"	F	Bratislava, Slovakia
• DeAnna Willis	6'3"	F	Brooks College High School in Chicago
• Katlyn Payne	5'11"	G	Florida Gulf Coast University

IHSA TRACK

Area businesses benefit from IHSA track meets

By Joe Long
Sports Editor

Eastern's opportunity to host the IHSA state track meets benefited the whole community, not just the university.

During the two weekends which the girls track and boys track competed, about 5,000 participants, officials, coaches and spectators were housed at campus buildings, said Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining.

"Virtually every building was used, except for McKinney Hall, which is set aside for summer school housing, and Pemberton Hall," said Hudson.

Besides putting a roof over their heads, this crowd of 5,000 had to be fed and kept comfortable.

"We served breakfast to the officials every morning before their meetings, and we also offered dining in Thomas," Hudson said.

Hudson said that participants in the track meets were able to buy healthy, well-balanced meals at Thomas Hall every day of the meet.

There are lots of benefits for Eastern in hosting the state track meets, but Hudson said exposing 5,000 people to Eastern tops the list.

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Other local businesses thrived during the two track meets. Positively Fourth Street Records sold state track meet apparel. The store had a tent set up outside to deal with all of the business from the track meet, and had speakers playing music outside to attract the high school-aged crowd.

Ashley Bailey, an employee at Positively Fourth Street Records, said she has worked at the store during the

past three state track meets.

"We did our own screen printing because we're not allowed to put IHSA on the clothes we sold," Bailey said.

Business is pretty slow up until the track meets, Bailey said.

"We usually do pretty well during the track meets. The business from that helps keep us open because it's very slow in the summer," Bailey said.

Christy Lowell, an employee for Grant View Apartments, said they offered parking spots for track spectators.

The owners let spectators park at their apartment building for ten dollars. "We have 52 spaces, but there are still some tenants living there in the summer, so we were able to provide about 40 spaces," Lowell said.

Lowell said the location of the apartment building makes it easy to sell parking.

"We knew that parking was pretty tough, and we had spots available. Our location can't be beat, we're right across the street from the track meet. We sold every space we had available," Lowell said.



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High school track runners compete in relay state finals during IHSA's Girls State track and field competition on May 21 in O'Brien Stadium.

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