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CITY

Pre-K school population increases

Growth results in more programs offered to attendees and student diversity

By Allison Twaits
City Editor

Cornerstone Christian Academy recently doubled in size, allowing more programs to be added and a variety of students to enroll.

The expansion occurred earlier this year when Farm Credit Services left the neighboring building located in the Northwest Business Park, resulting in more classroom space and a better teacher-student ratio, 1:6, for the school.

School Board President Teresa Lang said offering more childcare to the community is important, and the school is able to provide the community with what it needs.

"The extra room allowed us to separate different age groups within the classroom. Before, we had a mixture of ages within one class."

Teresa Lang, school board president

Lang said, "parents having a choice in care is important; we are able to do so with a bigger enrollment."

The academy first opened in May 2008 and was only licensed to enroll 37 students.

Last January, after the renovation, the academy's license allowed 30 more students to enroll. Spots filled quickly, but the facility no longer needed a waiting list.

This allowed parents to place their child in the school of their choosing.

Lang said they do not necessarily want to compete with other schools, but do want to provide students with a good education.

The academy's primary focus is to better prepare students for kindergarten, teaching them ways to make good decisions and choices.

The academy uses the A BEKA curriculum, a Christian based program that uses bible stories, the memorizing of bible verses, problem solving and manners to help prepare students with techniques that continue on with them as they grow.

Prior to the expansion, the teachers of the academy were invited by the Mark Twain Elementary School staff to observe presentations that would better prepare them in their teaching environment.

Lang said the academy offers affordable and quality care for students.

"The extra room allowed us to separate different age groups within the classroom. Before, INCREASE, page 7

WATER TOWER

City discusses future plans for removal, reuse of water tower



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Charleston City Council plan to move this water tower, located on Adkins Drive, to a new location. The job will cost \$1, saving the city an estimated \$22,000.

Recycling old tower cuts cost

By Allison Twaits
City Editor

The Charleston City Council discussed earlier this month whether or not to remove and relocate the empty water tower located on Adkins drive.

Director of Public Works, Curt Buescher, said, "Other than saving money, the tower is not

aesthetically pleasing, and the city is participating in the reuse or recycling of a water tower structure."

Rust has begun to cover the outer workings of the large water tower, creating an eyesore for the city.

However, building a brand new water tower is expensive, but by recycling the old one, the city would save an estimated amount of around \$30,000.

"We had to either take it down, or give it to someone else WATER, page 7

RESIDENCY

Polk and Fourth apartments nearing completion

Demolition problems resolved

By Marcus Smith
Staff Reporter

The new apartment complex at Polk and Fourth is finally nearing completion after the demolition of the old structure in the 2009 spring semester hit a few problems.

Michael Loudon, an English professor, a local Charleston resident for 15 years, is happy to see it nearing completion.

"In all fairness to the Phillips boys with Unique Homes, there were a lot of rainy weeks early in the season, and they just couldn't work," he said.

The co-owner, Chad Phillips of Unique Homes, had issues removing ten parking spaces and changing the floor plans.

After demolition of the old building, Phillips decided to change the design of the residence

so that each residence would contain fewer occupants, which would mean less noise and less parking spaces needed.

Phillips also had problems getting a loan from the bank, and progress came to a halt.

This led to the city bringing a civil suit against the owners because the original building was left in an unsafe state during demolition.

These problems have since been resolved.

"It turned out very well. The corner has had a definite improvement made upon it," said Mayor John Inyart. "The project is a nice looking project; it is obviously well built."

Inyart also said he believes the complex to be one of the best student residences in town.

The building features an ADT alarm system, security cameras, fitness room, weight room and a hot tub.

"We're excited. (It has) been a



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Contractors prepare to lay sod Thursday afternoon at the apartment complex at Fourth and Polk.

rough road to get here," said Hadley Phillips, co-owner of Unique Homes. "We were on an extremely fast timeline. It had to be done in about half of the time."

The new complex contains 34

living units but currently has no openings.

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what's on tap

ALL WEEK

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.

Now - Sep. 21 - Retrospective Exhibition
The Tarble Arts Center is featuring artwork by William Hubschmitt. His artwork includes galleries of digital art transformed with acrylic glazes.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Pantherpalooza
Dozens of campus groups and organizations will be on the South Quad providing information about getting involved on campus to students.

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. - UB Unplugged: Matt Corey
Matt Corey, a saxophonist that likes to play pop music, will be performing in the 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

THURSDAY

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Rubber Lovers
Students can attend a presentation that teaches safer sex practices. Students can become certified Rubber Lovers and receive one safe sex packet a month from the Health Education Resource Center. The event will take place in the Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.

ONLINE TEASERS



Animal Blog: Pals with Paws

Online Editor James Roedl writes about why he wants a furry friend. Students can read a short excerpt of his blog here, but to read the full version, they should log on to DENNews.com.

With the start of a new school year, many students--including myself--are wishing they had an animal buddy to chill with. Pets can range from dogs and cats to fish, birds, or even rats and squirrels. Sadly, not every student who wants a pet can have one.

Tasty treats and honors meet



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Katie Bass (left), a professor in the department of sociology and anthropology, and Elizabeth Beeler, a freshman biology major, each enjoy a bowl of ice cream during an ice cream social hosted by the honors program on Monday at Taylor Dining Hall. The social gave honors students a chance to ask faculty and staff questions.



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EIU History Lesson

- 2007** Abi Tapia, a musical artist from Texas, performed at Common Grounds in Mattoon. Tapia is known for the culture in her country music.
- 1992** Eastern parking stickers raised their price from \$30 to \$35 for staff and students. They had to pick the stickers up at Lantz Gym.
- 1981** John Beabout was named the director of the Radio-TV Center (now known as WEIU-TV and FM). The Radio-TV Center moved to the old auditorium in Buzzard Hall.
- 1977** It was reported that Leta Waymack, an Eastern employee that worked in the business office, was killed in twin tornadoes that hit Mattoon. The total amount of damage added up to costs of \$2.5 million dollars.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Murphy, Sandidge have hope for future

By Nike Ogunbodede
Student Government Editor

Michelle Murphy, student body president, sits in her cluttered corner office, full of Eastern items. Her walls are almost bare. She has been too busy to decorate.

Last year, Murphy was voted Eastern's Student Body President for the second year in a row. Murphy beat fellow candidate Nahder Houshmandv by a slim margin of 38 votes last spring.

Murphy, a senior communications studies major, and other members of student government have nothing but hope for Eastern, the upcoming school year and her fellow students.

"... my hope is to just always keep people involved and make people feel like they can be involved on campus," Murphy said.

Although Murphy has done quite a bit for Eastern and Charleston by creating Panther Nation, she still feels the pressure that usually comes with a strenuous job and position.

"When I first got student body president and a bad article was written about me, I was absolutely devastated, but now I have a thicker skin and I realized that I can't please everyone."

But Murphy also said being President has its advantages.

"Speaking at graduation was just the most humbling experience...to feel like someone felt that I was important enough to speak at a graduation, and that some day someone is going to look back at a DVD and I'm going to be the speaker. That just blows my mind..."

Murphy, who will be graduating in Spring 2011, comes from the small town of Tuscola, which she describes as not unlike Charleston and wishes that students would "appreciate the little gems" of Charleston and realize "we are a big part of Charleston." For four years, this will be a student's home.

Jason Sandidge, a junior sociology major, is the new student senate speaker, and after being on student government for three semesters, he still feels intimidated.

"It's a little nerve wracking. I have pretty big shoes to fill," Sandidge said.

Sandidge believes a problem on student senate is the lack of communication or understanding between the fellow senators, and he is aware of the tension that being the speaker entails.

"(The senators) need to realize that they can't do anything by themselves. Whether it's a big idea or a small one; we all need each other. Bonding together is the only way to get things done," Sandidge said.

Student government is a group on campus that few students know about and the lack of visibility is something that Sandidge is comfortable with.

"Student government changed my life, and I don't think it needs a new face. If we can get something done and not be recognized, then that's fine. We give up," he said.

The first student government meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room.

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Senior Student Body President Michelle Murphy speaks at the student government debate on April 5 2010.



Michelle Murphy
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President of Academic Affairs



Jason Sandidge
Speaker of the Senate

GUIDE

Avoiding a disaster roommate situation

Pulling together necessary; roommate survival a must in college

By Kayleigh Zyzkowski
News Editor

The snoozers, the huggers, the all-nighters and the screamers, no matter what kind of person they are, you are stuck with your roommate for the next nine months.

It can be hard to adjust to one another but by taking advice from seasoned roommates, the process can be a lot smoother.

Look for more guides to campus

life in Friday's *Verge*.

Clean up after yourself

Even though your mess is on your side of the room, it is still one room. Clean up your dirty laundry and don't leave seven Pepsi cups from the Food Court on your desk. If you know your roommate is going to have a guest over, even go as far as making your bed. One room is one appearance.

Go to dinner together

Get to know your roommate. No matter how uncomfortable it may be, you are going to be sharing a room for the next nine months, and you might as well find out who they are. While you do not have to go everywhere together, it is important

to get out of the room together. Introduce them to your set of friends. Let them be involved in some of your free time. Then, when you are in the room you will feel more comfortable around each other. Find a good balance between being together and finding your own fun.

Communication is key

With all relationships, you must speak to each other in some form in order to for it to be successful. If you have a problem with something your roommate is doing, such as having a friend over right before exams, talk to them nicely about how you feel. Take them aside one day and tell them what your problem is. Be willing to compromise to fix the

problem. If you and your roommate cannot come up with an agreement, ask someone neutral to help such as an R.A.

Help each other out

As those of us who have gone to college for anytime know, some weeks are more stressful than others. On these weeks, give your roommate a break. Help with the dishes. Don't have friends over. Leave the room for a while to give your roommate some space. Then on your stressful weeks, hopefully, your roommate will do the same.

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BLOTTER

A cannabis complaint in Thomas Hall was reported on Thursday, Aug. 11. The incident is under investigation, according to the University Police Department.

Criminal damage and burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at 3:22 a.m. in Greek Court on Friday, Aug. 22. The incident is currently under investigation, according to UPD.

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the time for the Rubber Lover's meeting was incorrect.

The meeting will be on Aug. 24 from 6 to 7 p.m.

The Daily Eastern News regrets the error.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

First year off-campus, be smart

It is sophomore year. After spending freshman year in the dorms, it is about time to get the ultimate dose of freedom.

Sure, freshman year was fun. Home was far behind and parents were finally out of the picture. But when students are out of the residence halls and have their own apartment, things will begin to change.

While living off-campus is a great experience for any college student, it is important for students not to get carried away.

Living off-campus is not a free for all. It is important for students not to abuse their freedom.

Because most students who get apartments do not live as close to campus as they did when they were freshmen, it is easier for them to skip classes.

Because no one is strolling the halls making sure students are not out of control, it is easier to drink during the week.

This is not the attitude students should have or even think about.

Students are here to get an education. If they have free time and want to have a few drinks, they should, but they should not let it interfere with schoolwork.

Students every year sign leases for houses and apartments, but when the end of the year comes, a bill often arrives in the mail with fines.

The hole in the wall from the second week of school, the refrigerator that never got around to being cleaned and even the bag of trash that was not taken out are all mistakes students should have never made.

These all amount to fines students will be forced to pay.

Some students think because they are only in the house for a small number of months, they would not treat it the same way they would treat their residence at home.

This is not the attitude anyone should have.

Throwing a huge party may be fun, but that makes students a target for police officers and piles of tickets.

Playing music at 1 a.m. with your double sub woofers may seem like a good idea, but students need to remember they still have neighbors.

The new freedoms that come with being an apartment renter are a good thing and can help students become more responsible.

If students are to embrace these freedoms, they need to remember to do so in moderation.

While living off-campus allows students new freedoms, they must remember to respect their new residence even though they will only be living there a short time.

It is also important to remember that new-found freedom allows many more distractions than students encountered when they lived in the dorms.

Students should remember the real reason why they are here: to get an education.

PAWS CLAWS Which is better: apartments or residence halls?

By Dan Cusack
Opinions Editor

Let's face it: residence halls can be a drag. There are hundreds of dirty college students forced to live like mice in cages for one year with little buffer room and even less privacy. Living with the same person day in and day out can force even the best of friends to become enemies.

People who have known each other for years will fight over problems as petty as the volume of music or if one borrowed the other's toothpaste.

With people living so close to each other, problems will arise and enemies will emerge.

That is why apartments are the superior option. Unlike dorms, most apartments allow students their own personal space. Something as simple as your own room can change your life.

An apartment bedroom is a place where you have your own space and have the luxury of locking out the rest of the world.

Unlike the residence halls, apartments allow you two of the simplest necessities one does not appreciate until they are taken away: a non-public bathroom and a kitchen.

A non-public bathroom is pretty self-explanatory. I lived at Carman Hall my freshman year, and the smells coming out of our floor bathroom cannot be described.

Having your own kitchen is something you do not miss until it is taken away. If you don't like what the residence hall has to offer, you get to make something you like.

While residence halls claim to be cheaper and allow students to be closer to campus, living in an apartment is the better choice.

By Courtney Bruner
Associate News Editor

There is nothing wrong with living in the residence halls. They have a lot to offer that off-campus apartments might not have.

Take food. Some people really can't cook. I mean, cannot figure out how to boil water bad at cooking. When you live in a residence hall, someone can cook for you, and there will be no dishes piling up for you to clean.

The food's not bad, either. For one meal swipe you can get a three-course meal at Reservation Only Dining in Stevenson Hall including steak, salad and dessert, and someone will actually serve it to you. How much better can it get?

Another great thing about living in the residence halls is that you don't have to pay the bills every month. It's all included into the fee. That means no power bill, no water bill, no cable bill and no internet bill.

In the residence halls if you have problems with a roommate you can leave and get a new roommate some place else. In an apartment, you signed a lease that will leave you stuck with that roommate for the rest of the year.

The best part of living in the residence halls, however, is the people. Even in the middle of the night, an R.A. is always on duty to help you in any problem you may have.

Just broke up with your boyfriend/girlfriend or get locked out? Knock on your R.A.'s door, and they can give advice and comfort when things seem to all fall apart, something you don't get living off-campus.

So whether you're an upperclassman or just starting off as a freshman, living the residential life is not so bad after all.

FROM THE EASEL



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COLUMN

Time to start getting life, room in order

Coming back to school is always fun. After a summer at home under your parents' roof, you are finally back with your friends for nine months of freedom.

While it is great to come back to school, the hard part is always unpacking.

After the long car ride, the last thing you want to do is move a dresser and mattress up the stairs.

And after getting reacquainted with people you haven't seen all summer, who wants to put clothes on hangers?

If I get unpacked by the third week of school, that will be a huge victory.

I came back down to Charleston on Monday, and my room is still in disorder.

My clothes are mostly still in the bags they came in. I have boxes all over the place.

But don't worry—my television is already set up. Between watching seasons of "The Office" on DVD, naps, playing hearts on my computer and did I mention—naps—who really has the time?

My roommates started arriving on Wednesday and for three days our house looked like an



Dan Cusack

opium flophouse.

The front room was littered with mattresses, which in turn were littered with hungover bodies, we had a TV/DVD player set up on the floor and our small front room garbage can was filled with fast food bags.

Luckily for me, I have roommates who actually like to be clean and stuff.

So now our house is pretty much all the way set up.

Unlike me, they also have already set up their rooms.

For those like me who have yet to set up your room, I think I know the perfect times to do it.

The best time is always when you have some-

thing more important to do that you want to put off.

I know tests and papers usually start coming in week one or two of the school year, so instead of getting those done, start hanging up your clothes.

Another great time to start setting up is right before you know a parent or sibling may visit. Naturally, they will come and be disgusted and disappointed you were too lazy to put away your DVDs.

So wait until about 20 minutes before they are set to arrive and start unpacking like a mad man (or mad woman).

By the time they roll up in the driveway, they will never know. Unpacking is probably the worst part of coming back to school. Hopefully, you are not as lazy as me and have already finished the task.

For those of you that haven't, Family Weekend starts Oct. 1.

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STATE

Renewable Energy Center toward completion

The Associated Press

Those watching the construction of the Eastern Illinois University Renewable Energy Center this fall will see the building enclosed and a related steam tunnel installed along Ninth Street.

Chad Weber, campus mechanical engineer, said construction crews have completed the east and west walls of the new steam plant and are putting the final touches on the north and south walls. He added that they have just about finished the walls for the fuel storage area on the west side of the plant and will then place a roof there.

"By the end of September, they are working to have the building com-

pletely enclosed," Weber said. The new plant is being constructed off the northwest corner of 18th Street and Edgar Drive.

Weber said the focus of the construction work will switch to the installation of fuel handling equipment once the interior of the energy center is shielded from the elements. He said the center will house two biomass gasifier boilers for burning wood chips and two backup natural gas boilers.

One of the natural gas boilers was delivered Tuesday at the work site and some of the wood chip handling equipment also has arrived there, Weber said. The two wood chip boilers will arrive soon, he added.

Construction crews also have been installing a new steam tunnel to con-

nect the energy center with the old steam plant along Seventh Street. Weber said the new tunnel near the old plant is scheduled next week to extend along Grant Avenue, adjacent to the University Police Department station.

Weber said the new steam tunnel has been extended west from the energy center and behind Greek Court to the intersection of Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue. He said the installation of the tunnel along Ninth Street this fall will be the most visible component of the tunnel work.

This section of Ninth Street goes by the Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Tarble Arts Center, and the parking lot for Buzzard Hall.

"We are trying to regularly update that for people who want to know the progress."

Chad Weber, campus mechanical engineer

Maps and other information regarding the new steam tunnels and related street closings can be found online at www.eiu.edu, where there is an energy center link.

"We are trying to regularly update that for people who want to know the progress," Weber said. He added that the new tunnel is scheduled to be completed by late fall and the energy center itself is set to be completed in

the spring.

Eastern hired Honeywell International, which designed the energy center, to oversee the construction of this plant and other energy conservation measures at a cost not to exceed \$80 million. The university has received the state's approval to borrow money for the projects and then pay off the debt with the projected savings.

Illinois State Fair attendance up

The Associated Press

Despite weather-related Grandstand cancellations and above average August heat, Illinois State Fair attendance this year was an estimated 5 percent higher than last year.

Although official numbers weren't available, officials estimate that about 701,056 people attended the fair, including on preview night, through the end of Saturday, according to the fair's manager, Amy Bliefnick. Fair attendance in 2009 was 665,500.

"This is a year of highs and lows," Bliefnick said.

Some of the highs for this year included Saturday's five-hour showing of the Stanley Cup, which drew an estimated 5,000 viewers.

"Having the Stanley Cup in central Illinois, to show it off to the whole state, was so exciting," Bliefnick said. "I think the thing we have to remember is this is the state fair, not the Springfield fair, and we've got a lot of people from the Chicago area who are big (Chicago) Blackhawks fans, who came down just to see that. It was just amazing how it worked out."

The Blackhawks won the cup for the first time since 1961 with a six-game victory over Philadelphia in June.

Another great success was the introduction of Farmer's Little Helper, a new agricultural teaching tool for children that made its debut at the fair this year. The walk-through maze of sheds featured different fac-

ets of farm life. It was designed to teach children about Illinois' agricultural industry through a series of interactive exhibits and a hands-on approach to understanding where food comes from.

"Farmer's Little Helper was a success," Bliefnick said. "You get an idea, you get a vision and with the cooperation of a lot of different groups of people it came together."

Fair officials also recognized Mom N' Pop Corn for Best New Food Item with its S'mores-On-A-Stick, and Miche Bags, a distributor of designer handbags with interchangeable outer shells, for Best New Novelty Item.

The ever-changing extremes in weather caused some problems at the fair this year.

Sentencing awaiting Blagojevich retrial

The Associated Press

As former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich works the national media circuit proclaiming his innocence, he has publicly ignored the most sobering consequence of his conviction last week on a single count of lying to the FBI.

He faces a prison term of up to five years — though how and when he is sentenced depends on a host of factors, including plans by prosecutors to retry him on 23 deadlocked counts and Blagojevich's own vow to appeal the conviction.

Lying to authorities carries the least severe penalty of the charges Blagojevich faced in that first trial, and

some legal observers believe that — based on sentencing guidelines — he could get six months to three years on that charge alone.

If the Democrat is imprisoned, Illinois would achieve the dubious distinction of having two ex-governors locked up on criminal charges at once.

Blagojevich's Republican predecessor, George Ryan, was convicted on corruption charges in 2006 and is expected to be in prison until 2013.

But even without a retrial of Blagojevich, the governor known for his coiffed haircut and expensive suits likely would not be crossing through a prison gate anytime soon.



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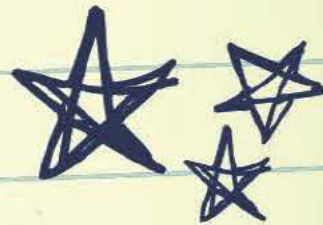
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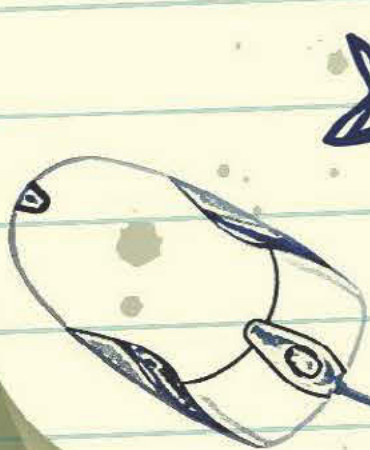
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Mexican woman crowned Miss Universe in pageant

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A 22-year-old Mexico woman has won the Miss Universe pageant after donning a flowing red gown and telling an audience it's important to teach kids family values.

Jimena Navarrete of Guadalajara was first to answer an interview question Monday night and the last of 83 contestants standing in the headline-grabbing pageant on the Las Vegas Strip.

Her one-strap gown flowed behind her like a sheet as she walked.

Earlier, she smiled in a violet bikini as she confidently strutted across the stage.

Asked by Olympic gold-medal figure skater Evan Lysacek how she felt about unsupervised Internet use, Navarrete said the Internet is important but parents need to be careful and watch over their kids.

"I do believe that Internet is an indispensable, necessary tool for the present time," she said through an interpreter. "We must be sure to teach them the values

that we learned as a family."

First runner-up was Miss Jamaica Yendi Philipps, while second runner-up was Miss Australia Jesinta Campbell.

Navarrete is Mexico's second Miss Universe; Lupita Jones of Mexico won the title in 1991. Navarrete replaces Miss Universe 2009 Stefania Fernandez of Venezuela.

Navarrete's win thwarted Miss Venezuela Mareliisa Gibson from giving the South American country a third consecutive win. Neither Gibson nor Miss USA Rima Fakih made the top 15 finalists.

Navarrete won a package of prizes including an undisclosed salary, a luxury New York apartment with living expenses, a one-year scholarship to the New York Film Academy with housing after her reign, plus jewelry, clothes and shoes fit for a beauty champion.

Campbell won the Miss Congeniality Universe award. Miss Thailand Fonthip Watcharatrakul won Miss Photogenic Universe and a second award for having the best national costume.

2nd alligator seen on Chicago River's north branch

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The next time you feel like dipping your toes in the Chicago River — beware.

A second alligator has been spotted this month on the northern branch of river that also winds through parts of Chicago's downtown.

On Monday, the American alligator drew a crowd of children, their parents and dog walkers who gathered to catch a peak of the gator near the river on the city's North Side.

The 3-foot-long alligator's eyes peaked above the water as a group of children peered through binoculars to get a better look at the gray-and-gold scaled reptile that could easily have been mistaken for a rock or a floating log.

"It's not scary," said 8-year-old Caleb Berry, who climbed over a bush to see the alligator. "It was a baby and it wasn't eating anything."

On Aug. 6, a volunteer alligator hunter with the Chicago Herpetological Society captured a 2 1/2-foot alligator nearby on the river. City animal control experts say they believe both alligators are abandoned pets.

"I think it's kind of cool," said Chicago resident Margo Innocente, 48. "I come down here to feed the ducks, so it'd be kind of weird to throw the bread in and have an alligator come out."

Cherie Travis, executive director of Chicago Animal Care and Control, said the alligator does not pose a threat to people.

Travis also said that unless cornered, it will most likely run away.

"It's not scary. It was a baby and it wasn't eating anything."

8-year-old Caleb Berry

True to word, when a duck swam close to it on Monday, the alligator swam away.

But the reptile could harm smaller animals including dogs and area wildlife, Travis said.

It could also die if it isn't caught soon enough, because it might not be able to feed itself, she said.

Travis thinks somebody kept the baby alligators as pets and then released them when they grew too big.

Alligators cannot naturally survive in Chicago, so there is "no other possible explanation," Travis said.

"I have to assume," she said. "There's no way that alligators survive Chicago winters when it's 4 degrees out."

A member of the Herpetological Society set traps baited with chicken for the alligator with hopes of catching it on Monday evening when fewer people would be out on boats and on the walkway near the river.

Travis also said alligators were nocturnal and easier to catch at night.

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we had a mixture of ages within one class," said Lang.

The before and after school program and day also accept more students.

"Many of the families are in need of infant and childcare," said Lang.

Lang said the parents were very happy with the transformation of the academy because it allows more people to be accepted into the program and have daycare.

Knowing their children are being taught in the proper teaching environment and with the proper tools would puts parents at ease.

The academy is awaiting results from the Quality Rating System, which measures the quality of childcare facilities, an application completed earlier in the year.



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kahliq Wilkins, age 4, exclaims "Tada!" as he strikes a pose pointing to the stamp sponges he stacked while painting on Monday at Cornerstone Christian Academy.

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for them to use," said Buescher.

Before demolition of the tower can begin, the advertising for the project must first be approved by USDA Rural Development. According to www.rurdev.usda.gov, USDA Rural Development works with a wide variety of public and nonprofit organizations to provide funding options to communities throughout rural America.

The contractors wanting the right to the removal and relocation of the tower will then bid on the project for the city to choose the most efficient team to manage the job. No more than three bids are expected for the project.

Bill Teichmiller, CEO of E.J. Water Corporation, said the tower is in a "declining state," and by relocating the tower, it will be like "giving the

tank a new life."

This is the third tower in four years the E. J. Water Corporation has moved.

The corporation is in charge of dismantling the water tower, which will then be moved to Shumway, Ill., located northwest of Effingham.

Plans to start the process are expected begin later this fall. The construction is estimated to take

nine months to complete.

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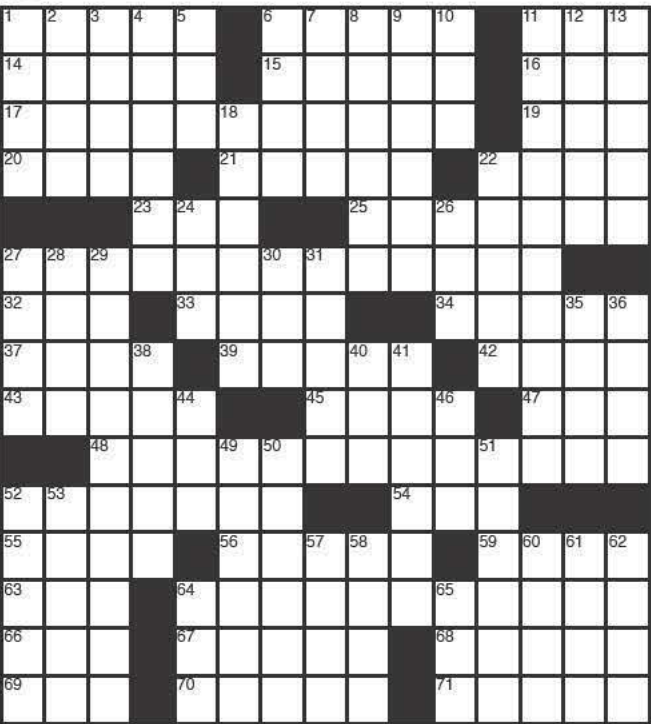


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White was also successful, carrying the ball nine times for 27 yards. Also, he caught the ball out of the backfield for 30 yards.

“White clearly has some stuff,” said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo.

The third running back to play was Woodson, who split carries with Lera and Williams.

“Those guys did a great job,” Large said. “Cam was running hard and Jimmy was obviously doing really well.”

Williams’ diagnosis still unknown

Mon Williams injured his knee in a practice early last week, and his diagnosis is still not known; however, Spoo said he thinks the injury will not be terrible.

“I have a feeling it’s not as bad as we first thought,” Spoo said.

Williams participated in the Aug. 14 scrimmage as a member of the first-string offense, carrying the ball eight times for 52 yards. He had a 15-yard touchdown and a one-yard touchdown.

Garappolo making move for 2nd-string

During an Aug. 14 scrimmage, fans got their first look at two true freshmen quarterbacks, Jimmy Garappolo and Taylor Duncan.

In the scrimmage, Garappolo played with both the second and third-string offenses, finishing the day 6-for-7 passing for 48 yards and a touchdown.

In Saturday’s scrimmage, he was not as successful, only going 2-for-10, but Spoo said he liked him as the second-string quarterback.

“I think Garappolo has definitely made a move (for the second-string position),” Spoo said.

Defensive line shows promise

After Eastern’s defense was roughed up on the first drive of Saturday’s scrimmage, giving up a touchdown on an 80-yard drive, it bounced back.

The defensive line repeatedly broke through the line of scrimmage, putting pressure on the four quarterbacks Eastern played.

“It was really good because that’s an area we didn’t have a lot of depth,” Spoo said.

With the defensive line putting pressure on the quarterback, the linebackers were able to roam around and make plays.

Senior linebacker Nick Nasti had five tackles and a sack in the scrimmage. Red-shirt sophomore linebacker Perry Maynard also had a sack.

Panthers ranked 16 in Coaches Poll

The first Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) Coaches Poll of the 2010 season was released Monday, and Eastern was listed 16.

The Panthers are one of two Ohio Valley Conference teams in the Top 25, as Jacksonville State ranked 17, one spot lower than Eastern.

The FCS Coaches Poll is based exclusively on a voting panel of head coaches in the FCS under the cooperation of the Collegiate Commissioners Association (CCA) and the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) and is administered by the Southern Conference.

Defending national champion, Villanova, is ranked No. 1, receiving 22 of 28 first place votes. Montana, Appalachian State, William & Mary and Southern Illinois-Carbondale round out the top five.

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DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Freshman running back Jimmy Lera avoids the defense during a scrimmage Saturday afternoon at O'Brien Field.

HORIZON, from page 12

The key to winning for Eastern is playing mistake free, according to Howarth.

A mistake on defense at Monday’s scrimmage cost the upperclassmen the game of which the had control of throughout.

“I think the biggest thing is to not make any mistakes – you gotta’ make sure that we are smart with the ball,”

Howarth said. “If you give away the ball you’re going to get punished.

If teams are going to beat us they are going to have to beat us by playing well and outplaying us.”

The team is shaping up well as the preseason gets underway, with the underclassmen pushing the upperclassmen for spots.

The competition makes for good

team chemistry and a better team overall.

Coaches are looking for those players that standout but the coaching staff is still evaluating.

“We are still in the process of evaluating,” Howarth said. “The players are fighting for spots right now so it’s really hard to tell.”

The Panthers will hit the road for

“The players are fighting for spots right now so it’s really hard to tell.”

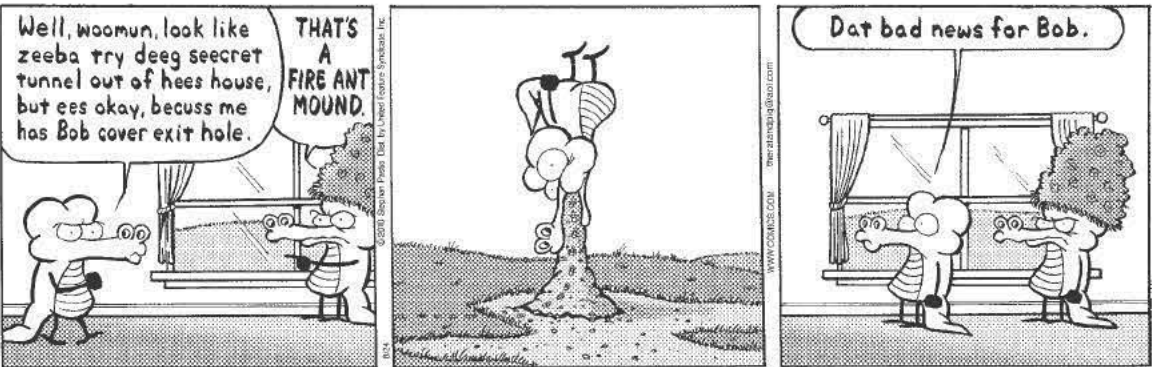
Adam Howarth, Eastern head coach

Tuesday night’s exhibition against Butler, which is set to begin at 4 p.m. in Indianapolis, Ind.

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COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



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STATE
Campbell helps Raiders

By The Associated Press

Jason Campbell was more relaxed this time and it showed from the outset.

Oakland’s new quarterback led a long scoring drive on the first series of the game, Kamerion Wimbley had a strong game with four sacks and Slade Norris was a special teams standout Saturday night as the Raiders beat the Chicago Bears 32-17.

“I felt like we started fast, came out and went down the field,” Campbell said after leading an 81-yard opening drive that got the Raiders rolling, a series in which star Chicago linebacker Brian Urlacher hurt a calf muscle that put him out the rest of the night.

In his one half of play, Campbell was 10-for-20 for 170 yards with a short TD run and an interception.

In the opening drive, he hit Mi-

chael Bush with a 24-yard screen pass on a third-and-17. He completed an 18-yarder to Johnnie Lee Higgins, a 13-yarder to Zach Miller and a 27-yarder to Louis Murphy that carried to the Chicago 2. Campbell sneaked in for the score on a third-and-goal as the Raiders’ first unit accounted for its first points of the preseason after failing to score in just over a quarter of action in last week’s opener against Dallas.

“The last game I had a couple of jitters before the game started, the first time with a new team, but this time I was just out there playing football,” Campbell said.

Chicago’s Jay Cutler also played the first half in the game at Soldier Field.

Cutler completed 7 of 15 for 99 yards with a 22-yard TD pass to Johnny Knox and was sacked five times — four of them credited to Wimbley.

September Sports Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Football			
9/11/2010	Central Arkansas	O'Brien Field	1:30 p.m.
9/25/2010	Jacksonville State	O'Brien Field	1:30 p.m.
W. Soccer			
9/10/2010	Belmont	Lakeside Field	4 p.m.
9/12/2010	UMKC	Lakeside Field	1p.m.
M. Soccer			
9/15/2010	Western	Lakeside Field	4:30 p.m.
9/22/2010	IUPUI	Lakeside Field	4:30 p.m.
9/26/2010	Western Michigan	Lakeside Field	1 p.m.
M. Cross Country			
9/10/2010	EIU Panther Open	Charleston, Ill.	TBA
W. Cross Country			
9/10/2010	EIU Panther Open	Charleston, Ill.	TBA
Volleyball			
9/24/2010	Morehead State	Lantz Arena	7 p.m.
9/25/2010	Eastern Kentucky	Lantz Arena	6 p.m.
9/28/2010	Murray State	Lantz Arena	7 p.m.

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VIEWS



Dan Cusack

Give athletics a chance

For my first time in three years working for *The Daily Eastern News*, I will not be covering sports.

Coming to school at Eastern, I never considered myself a fan of the athletic teams. Like most students I came in with a fandom of a major conference school (in my case Ohio State. Do not get me wrong I am still a huge fan. I think they will win the BCS National title this year, but that is for another time).

I had never really cared much about Eastern accomplishments and really did not know much about the teams on campus.

I knew working for the newspaper I would be covering the Eastern teams, but thought it would be a job and it was something I would have to do.

Early on, it felt like a chore to waste my afternoon at the athletic fields and not hanging out with my friends.

But something changed.

I went from, "Man, I have an early Saturday game." to "Yes, I have a game Saturday! What time do they start at?"

My attitude towards Eastern sports did not stop with only the teams I covered. Even when I was doing men's basketball, I cared about what the women's team was doing.

When I was covering men's soccer, I would make sure I knew what the women's soccer team did that day, too.

I found myself lingering at events all around Lantz Arena and even Lantz Fieldhouse just to see how out teams were doing.

I found myself knowing more than I ever imagined about Ohio Valley Conference sports teams than I ever thought I would and even running around my house yelling when Murray State ended the conferences drought of losses in the NCAA Tournament.

Surprisingly, the team's sports programs entered my fandom.

When one of my friends from another school would talk down Eastern, I would bring up a woman's soccer win against his or her school or a win in something they probably didn't know their school had on campus.

They would look at me like I had five heads, but it was still a sense of pride for my school and me.

Eastern athletics has become apart of my college experience. Football games and soccer matches are going to be remembered with my positive thoughts about this University.

Many students are indifferent about the athletic teams on campus because Eastern is hardly ever on ESPN and the Panthers do not even get the same coverage as the University of Illinois.

Sure, Eastern is not the school most of us grew up watching. And sure, I do not expect your thoughts about Eastern athletics to change with this one column.

But if you want to enrich your college experience, give athletics a chance.

MEN'S SOCCER



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore goalkeeper Shailer Thomas jumps to block a kick during warm-ups of the intersquad game held on Sunday at Lakeside field.

Heading for the Horizon

By Rob Mortell
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's soccer team will play an exhibition Tuesday, facing off against the Butler Bulldogs, the reigning Horizon League champions.

Last year, Butler had a historic season, finishing 14-3-2 overall and qualifying for the NCAA tournament. They were ranked as high as 17th in the National Soccer Coach-

es Association of America poll.

Butler is unranked this year, but the Bulldogs will be a tough opponent for the Panthers early this pre-season, according to Eastern head coach Adam Howarth.

"They won the Horizon League outright so it's going to be a very good test for us," Howarth said. "They got some good size but we did very well in our preseason games last year so I am hoping we can repeat that as well."

Last year, the Panther's went 4-2-2 in preseason exhibition games. This year they are looking to repeat that success, but they are hoping for even better results.

Currently Eastern is 0-1 in exhibition play after losing to Saint Xavier, 2-0, Wednesday. After a much better intrasquad scrimmage on Monday the Panthers are looking forward to a difficult task.

Howarth said he believes Butler has a few weaknesses and the way

they can exploit them is through team play and keeping possession of the ball. He said he is hoping that they can use their speed at forward to help get in behind the defense.

"You're always looking to get in behind them," Howarth said. "We have a little bit of speed at forward. We need to play fast and quick, be tight on our turns and get a lot of possession."

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MEN'S FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Freshmen backs make big plays

By Alex McNamee
Sports Editor

In the absence of senior running backs Mon Williams and Jimmy Potempa, three freshmen running backs stepped up during a scrim-

mage Saturday at O'Brien Field.

Williams and Potempa rested on the sidelines of the Eastern football team's second scrimmage, and watched freshmen running backs Jimmy Lera, AJ Woodson and Cam White show their skills

on the field.

The Panthers had a successful first drive, moving the ball 80 yards for a touchdown. Even though sophomore quarterback Brandon Large was 8-for-8 passing the ball, Lera broke a couple

big runs for first downs.

At the end of the scrimmage, Lera finally broke through the goal line for his first touchdown of the scrimmage. He finished with nine carries for 31 yards.

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COUNTDOWN TO PANTHER FOOTBALL



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