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Daily Eastern News: August 23, 2011

Eastern Illinois University

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Textbook rental bags
provided for timeliness

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season

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DOUDNA



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A sign in the Doudna Fine Arts Center warns guests Monday against walking in the area where two glass panels fell from the ceiling on Aug. 3.

Broken glass causes closures

By Elizabeth Edwards
News Editor

The east side of the Doudna Fine Arts Center is currently closed off after two glass panels fell over the summer.

Students will not be permitted to enter Doudna on the east side of campus by the parking lot between the Black Box and the Theatre, which has been commonly referred to as the Glass Canyon.

The glass panels fell from the Proscenium Theatre walls, the main theater in Doudna, on Aug. 3.

Dwight Vaught, assistant dean

for the College of Arts and Humanities, said no one was hurt when the panels fell.

“Everything was fine earlier in the day, then the (Building Service Workers) crews came in at 4 a.m. and saw that the panels were broken,” Vaught said.

The tempered glass fell off into pieces and did not fall off as one big sheet of glass, he added. The Glass Canyon has been closed off while Eastern employees work to make a safety structure to allow students to enter the theaters.

“The structure will be safe for students,” he said.

Vance Woods, the carpenter

for Facilities Planning and Management, said he is currently working on building the safety structure.

Vaught said the safety structure would be built in time for the first performance this Thursday, High Art. The only inconvenience will be the east parking corridor, where students exit the building, still being closed off even when the structure is built, he said.

Sireon Williams, a junior elementary education major, said the closure affects her walking path through the building.

Vaught said there is no set

timetable for the glass panels to be fixed and the east corridor to open.

University Treasurer Paul McCann said Eastern is trying to find an outside expert to investigate why the panels fell.

Already, the Illinois Capital Development Board, the original contractor and sub-contractor of the fine arts center, have investigated the panels.

“At this time we do not think it was vandalism,” Vaught said.

Elizabeth Edwards can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

FACULTY

New faculty
members
join Eastern

Orientation welcomes
39 new faculty members

By Rachel Rodgers
Administration Editor

The all-day New Faculty Orientation helped to ease the transition of 39 new faculty members to the Eastern community Wednesday.

Seth Killen, an instructor of voice and the director of musical theater/opera, is one of the 39 new faculty members.

Killen said he received great information about all the services Eastern has for students and all the ways the school supports faculty.

“At the New Faculty Orientation we met with most of the administration of Eastern and with the colleagues that we will be working with,” Killen said. “They made us feel extremely welcomed and they seemed like they were very happy to have us here.”

Krishna Thomas, assistant director of faculty development, said she hoped the new faculty walked away from the New Faculty Orientation understanding two key concepts.

“I think that, really, the key point is that we are a student-centered campus culture,” Thomas said. “Another integral component is, as faculty members, we are here to support the faculty in teaching, research service and other aspects.”

During the “Student Focus” session of the orientation, a panel of speakers talked about different resources and support opportunities for faculty.

The panel included Dagni Bredesen, interim director of Faculty Development; Kim Moock, director of New Student Programs; Mona Davenport, director of Minority Affairs; Kevin Vicker, interim director of the International Students and Scholars, and Cindy Boyer, director of the Student Success Center.

Bredesen said a big focus of the orientation was to help the new faculty members support students in reaching their goals.

Kirstin Duffin, a Booth Library reference librarian and a new addition to the library staff, said she thought Moock’s presentation of the “EIU Student Profile” stood out to her the most.

“We were given a profile of incoming students, and it included where they are coming from and what their background was,” Duffin said. “That was definitely a highlight at the orientation and it was nice to get the context of who is taking classes here.”

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Senate to fill 10 vacant seats

By Rachel Rodgers
Administration Editor

The student government has 10 vacant Student Senate openings to fill this semester, which makes up one third of its members.

Student Senate Speaker Zach Samples, a sophomore history major with teacher certification, said several reasons could explain why there are so many open positions.

“The reason why we have so many open senate seats is probably because we had a lot of seniors graduate and also senators who have been involved in senate for years are now pursuing other aspects of campus involvement,” Samples said.

Student Body President Ed Hotwagner said he was very sur-

“I’m looking for people who really care about Eastern, who are really happy to be a part of this university and who are proud of Eastern Illinois University.”
Student Senate Speaker Zach Samples

prised to have so many openings. “Student government may not be as fun as some other organizations, but it is an organization that makes a huge impact on the university and can make a huge difference on the campus,” said

Hotwagner, a senior mathematics major.

Samples said members of the student government have strategies in place for recruiting new student senators like putting a postcard in everyone’s mailbox

on campus containing upcoming events and how to apply for an open spot.

Those interested in applying for the open Student Senate seats can find applications in the Student Activities Center in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Applications are available until Aug. 29 and must be turned in no later than 4:30 p.m.

“The important thing about senate is that we serve the students and I would like to see applicants who are going to be outgoing enough to go up and talk to students or approach administrative staff,” Hotwagner said. “It is a lot better to have people who are going to step up and take action.”

SEATS, page 7

EIU weather

TODAY

WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 87°
Low: 69°



Partly Cloudy
High: 95°
Low: 65°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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Shootin' hoops



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore psychology major Sherico Haynes, right, goes for the basket Monday as Phillip Harris, a junior business major from DeVry University, defends during a game of one-on-one basketball on the courts across from Thomas Hall.

CAMPUS

University offers several options to get involved on campus

By Samantha McDaniel
Activities Editor

Eastern provides students with a wide variety of clubs and organizations to choose from.

Registered Student Organizations can range anywhere from hunting, Greek life, and ice hockey.

There are also a wide variety of multicultural groups on campus, Director of Student Life Ceci Brinker said.

"If students can't find something that interest them, they can come into the Student Life Office and start the process to start their own club," Brinker said.

A student has to have at least 10 other students interested in joining the club, as well as a faculty or staff adviser, she said. From there, the student government will go through an approval process to decide if the sug-

gestion will become an RSO.

RSO's are not the only after school activities students can get involved in.

Students also have the option to become part of the University Board, Brinker said.

"(The University Board) is charged with bringing affordable entertainment to campus," Brinker said.

Students can gain a leadership position on the UB, which is a paid position, she added.

"UB loves to have students on committees," she said.

Another way to hold a leadership position is to join student government.

Student government represents students concerns and needs, Brinker said.

Students can also join the subcommittees of the student government.

"Whether in a leadership position

or on a subcommittee, the student government provides for students," she said.

If students do not want to hold a leadership position, there are more than 10 committees that students can join.

Students can also get involved around campus by helping out in the community, Brinker said.

With community service opportunities growing on campus, Brinker said "there is no better experience than (giving) yourself to volunteering." Students can always find a way to get involved, she added.

Rachel Fisher, interim director of Student Community Service, said she felt volunteering is a positive activity.

"Volunteering allows us to help and support others while also engaging in our passion and interests," Fisher said. She added it is impor-

tant to take a break from life to help make Eastern's community stronger.

"Students have to take the first step to getting involved on campus," Brinker said.

Students can also dedicate their time to Prowl and Jumpstart to get involved in volunteer. This helps make students comfortable with campus, she said.

"We encourage them to explore or expand their horizons by getting involved," Brinker said.

Brinker said students who are active in campus life are more likely to stay in school.

"Getting involved also means having school spirit," she said. "Whatever students do, they need to really, really bleed blue and support their school."

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-7942 or shmcdaniel@eiu.edu.

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EIU History Lesson

August 23

2007

Former Illinois Governor and Eastern alumnus Jim Edgar and his wife, Brenda, donated \$150,000 to start a government speaking series to bring speakers to Eastern twice a year to talk about Illinois politics.

1990

Former Eastern President Stan Rives donned a hard hat to break ground of the new \$6.4 million Student Recreation Center. During Rives' speech, the row of shovels toppled over like a chain of dominoes.

1982

In order to save money, the air conditioning in 36 university buildings were shut down on a staggered basis for a nine-day period, saving the university more than \$50,000.

CAMPUS

Honors faculty, students bond at ice cream social

Treats ease students into the new year

By Samantha McDaniel
Activities Editor

About 105 students, faculty and staff got to know each other at the Honors College ice cream social Monday night.

The ice cream social provided an opportunity for new Eastern students to meet existing honor students, as well as the honor faculty, said Margaret Messer, director of Honors Student Affairs.

“For over 20 years the honors students have been welcomed to EIU following their first day of class with an ice cream social,” Messer said. “It was started by Dr. Herbert Lasky, the retired dean of the Honors College, soon after the Honors College began in 1982.”

The students got the chance to learn things about the honors professors that they would not normally know, Messer said.

The professors are asked questions such as what their favorite movies, music and books are.

In past years professors were also asked questions such as whether they have ever received an F in a course.

“I really liked it, it made you feel comfortable, especially as a freshman,” said Allison Carbaugh, a junior communication disorders and sciences major. “The professors aren’t as intimidating afterwards.”

Ann Bushur, a freshman undecided major, said she was really happy with the ice cream social.

“At my high school, we put studying first and the Honors College is helping me keep on track with that,” Bushur said. “For the future when I’m done graduating, I’ll have all the high grades and tools for the future.”

Many faculty members attended, including President Perry; Blair Lord, vice president of academic affairs; Dan Nadler, vice president of student affairs; and Director of Admissions Brenda Major.

“I always like meeting students because they are so full of energy,” President Perry said. “I get to find out where they are from and what they are about.”



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Clare Smith, a junior history major, and Emily Van Ostran, a junior geography major, scoop ice cream during the Honors College ice cream social Monday evening in Taylor dining hall. The event provided a casual atmosphere for new honors students and faculty members from various departments to get to know each other.

“I always like meeting students because they are so full of energy.”
President Bill Perry

Joy Russell, the chairwoman of early childhood, elementary and middle Level education, said she likes meeting the students because it gives her an opportunity to learn from the students.

Carrie Dale, assistant professor of early childhood, elementary and middle level education and a member of

the Honors council, said, “I think it’s wonderful that [the honor students] are already looking at their college careers with success.”

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DINING

Eastern cuts back, implements changes

Trayless dining saves money, food for dining halls

By Nike Ogunbodede
Campus Editor

With college enrollment being an issue across the country, Eastern is currently using numerous resources to investigate the best way to appeal to high school seniors and transfer students.

Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services, said Eastern has committees that focus on boosting its enrollment.

“Last year the Board of Trustees approved a request from (President Bill Perry) to open up adjoining states to receive in-state tuition to have a bigger pool to draw from,” Hudson said.

Eastern’s number one priority is to make sure it is maximizing its enrollment number, he said.

He said the university is also implementing ways to save money in environmentally conscious ways, such as incorporating trayless dining in Thomas and Taylor Dining Halls.

“People piled on food because they can, not necessarily because they would ever eat that much,” he said.

Other universities that eliminated trays from their dining halls experienced smaller food waste percentages.

In a 2008 report, *USA Today* said New York University found each student, while using trays, would waste an average of 4.03 ounces of food.

“The national studies show that your food waste goes down by a third because there is less they can take,” Hudson said. “Our mantra is ‘take what you want but eat what you take.’”

Carman Dining Hall went trayless at the beginning of the 2010-2011 school year and while there was some resistance at first, students adapted well, he said.

Time reported that when the University of Maine-Farmington removed dining trays from its dining centers, it reduced its food

“The national studies show that your food waste goes down by a third because there is less they can take. Our mantra is ‘take what you want but eat what you take.’”
Mark Hudson, director of University Housing and Dining Services

waste by 65,000 pounds and saved 288,288 gallons of water.

The school’s enrollment is only 2,000.

Hudson also said Eastern is trying to appeal to students who are not from the United States.

“There have been adjustments to the international student rates so they aren’t paying as high a multiplier for their education,” he said.

Even with enrollment down, meal plans are still popular among those living both on campus and off campus.

Forty-five percent of Eastern’s campus uses the 12-swipe meal plan and the 10-swipe meal plan is the least popular among students, he said.

Eastern will also be saving an estimated \$3,000 from closing Carman Dining Hall during the weekends.

“We want to stress to the (students) that it will ultimately benefit because as much as we can save, the better it will serve them,” Hudson said.

Nike Ogunbodede can be reached at 581-2812 or ovogunbodede@eiu.edu.

“WHAT’S YOUR TYPE?”

Exhibit to show history, evolution of typefaces

By Timothy Deters
& Samantha McDaniel
Staff Reporter & Activities Editor

Booth Library is featuring an exhibit called “What’s Your Type?” which tells the history of some of the most common typefaces.

“What’s Your Type?” is currently being featured in the reference hall of the library until the end of September. Ellen Corrigan, the exhibit curator, will continue to update the typefaces featured until that time.

A typeface is the style or design of a font, such as Times New Roman or Arial.

“The exhibit has been on rotating display in the Booth Library reference hallway since the beginning of July,”

Corrigan said. “Its run has been extended and the panels will be moving into the north lobby for the month of September.”

The exhibit explores the origins, purpose and impacts of various typefaces throughout society.

“The ‘What’s Your Type?’ exhibit showcases some of the most popular typefaces in the past century or so, presenting historical and contemporary examples of their use,” Corrigan said.

Corrigan said typefaces can be used to influence spending habits, election results and even the events of war. The exhibit spotlights specific examples of these, such as the logos for Coca-Cola and Louis Vuitton and the “Change” slogan used in the 2008 election campaign of Barack Obama.

“We are surrounded by language everywhere we look, but we rarely see beyond the words and consider how the message is being expressed visually.”
Ellen Corrigan, the exhibit curator

“We are surrounded by language everywhere we look, but we rarely see beyond the words and consider how the message is being expressed visually,” she said.

Chris Ferguson, a junior math major, was intrigued by a list of typeface used in different company logos.

“I found it interesting how companies use different typefaces to persuade us to buy their products,” Ferguson said.

The exhibit shows how typefaces have been transforming for centuries.

Minor detail changes to a font can form the foundation of a

whole new typeface, Corrigan said. “What’s Your Type?” highlights how and why several typefaces have evolved over time and gives specific examples of several typefaces that have transformed into new typefaces altogether.

“[The transformations] have been ongoing since the invention of the printing press,” Corrigan said.

Corrigan said her previous exhibits inspired her.

“My husband is a graphic designer and in using his Mac at home to create text panels, I was intrigued by the typefaces in his font book,” she said.

Timothy Deters & Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Eastern must market itself better, more

Though the exact figures will not come out for a couple weeks, the eight vacant floors in the Carman residence hall are a good indication that Eastern is losing freshmen.

Low enrollment means less student talent to draw from, but it also means less money.

Freshmen are particularly important to the university's finances because it can rely on four years of tuition. A decrease in freshmen enrollment is bad news for Eastern especially when it's already strapped for cash. In the end without more freshmen, Eastern cannot grow as an institution.

The obvious question is why? What is Eastern doing wrong?

It is true an unfortunate phenomenon is happening with Illinois public universities. States bordering Illinois are aggressively recruiting Illinois high school students, who have some of the highest ACT scores in the country. It also does not help that Illinois high school graduation rates are still shrinking.

The fragile economy is making community college a more enticing option for high school graduates who may not believe they will have enough money for a four-year university. Graduates may find it cheaper to stay closer to home and get their associates degree.

However, universities comparable in size to Eastern are seeing an increase in freshmen enrollment. Clearly Eastern has another problem.

What are those universities doing that Eastern is not?

Eastern needs good, solid public relations to stress all the wonderful opportunities the university has to offer.

Once students come to Eastern, they stay, which has been proven by the university's high retention rate. The 2010 retention rate was 79 percent, better than most other state schools.

The trick is luring students here in the first place. Eastern should use the tough economy to its advantage.

It offers quite a lot of bang for students' bucks. A student can graduate from Eastern with almost half as much debt as those attending other state schools.

The job market is very uncertain and prospective students would probably love the idea of entering it with half as much debt to pay off.

Eastern is one of the better kept secrets in Illinois. Experienced, dedicatd educators offer a great experience to students dedicated to their education.

Eastern should selling itself as the best affordable education around. It should expand its online presence and do more advertising around the state.

We are convinced that if more high school graduates (and their parents) knew about Eastern and the education it provides, and knew how affordable it is, freshmen enrollment would be increasing.

COLUMN

Eastern is a tree; we are its leaves, it is our roots

I have heard Eastern described by others in several various terms: a community, a campus, a castle, a place of higher learning and other obvious labels.

However, I strongly believe that Eastern is a much more of a tree, metaphorically speaking, of course.

This realization came to life for me after I reported on a memorial service for Eastern art faculty member Bill Hubschmitt, who died June 29.

After being surrounded by an unmistakably palpable grief, and after witnessing the immense impact that this member of the Eastern community had on so many people, I couldn't help but think of how Eastern is the embodiment of a tree.

I kept thinking of how parts of trees can die, just as people do, and you can always tell when a tree is losing leaves or missing fallen branches.

Those limbs that have fallen are not gone forever; in fact, a tree will continue to grow and evolve. This reminded me of how even though Hubschmitt died, he continues to live on through those whose lives he touched.

This caused me to realize that Eastern is



Rachel Rodgers

a self-renewing tree, and even though leaves and branches may fall, the tree will continue to flourish and heal itself just as Eastern overcomes many obstacles, including deaths in our community.

Eastern is full of thriving life and constant change, just like a tree, Eastern continues to grow and flourish with every passing year just as a tree forms more rings and grows to great heights.

With a tree, all of its limbs and parts are connected like a living circuit network just as Eastern operates off the common goal of growth and success.

Just as a tree produces oxygen, Eastern provides breaths of knowledge and experience.

Our mile-long campus represents the

strong foundation that is the trunk of the tree.

The roots keep the tree stable and grounded. The administrative offices represent the roots of the tree.

The inner workings of the trunk resemble the cogs and gears that keep Eastern functioning like the Facilities, Planning and Management office.

Hefty branches protrude from the trunk of the Eastern Tree, representing the four academic colleges and all of the buildings on campus.

Sprouting from these branches are the Eastern faculty and staff who give the building purpose by being there.

The last part of the tree is, of course, the leaves. Just as there are returning leaves every year, there are new and returning Eastern students sprouting from the tree. They change and evolve just like the leaves on a tree change color.

Eastern is a tree, and it is full of life and soul that will continue to live on.

Rachel Rodgers is a sophomore journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

AROUND THE STATE

Helpful resolutions for the new academic year

By Renee Changnon
The Daily Vidette - Illinois State University

Your skin may still smell of sunscreen and your stress level is still in hibernation, but as "syllabus week" begins, students and faculty must approach the new school year as another opportunity to establish "new school year" resolutions.

For new students, whether freshmen or transfer students, keeping up your GPA in spite of all the temptations nightlife has to offer may seem difficult, yet doing well straight off the bat will help immensely in the long run.

A bad semester of classes your freshman year could affect opportunities to qualify for scholarships or get into specific majors.

In order to avoid several issues with grades and GPAs later on, students should set up a schedule for studying around their classes.

Perhaps you have a two-hour break in the middle of the day when you can go to

the library in between lectures to review, or set up a study group with other students in class.

While focusing on doing well in class is important, another resolution students must make is setting aside time for friends and fun. This may seem like something people would call distracting, but hanging out with friends and having a good time affects your happiness level. If you aren't happy, you're less likely to do well in your courses.

There are several things that you can do to keep connected with friends or make new friends. There are dozens of student organizations that allow like-minded students to come together and interact, whether it's something related to a major, a social club or an athletic outlet.

Finding things you're passionate about and the people that share your passions will make for a great school year.

Another very important element students should consider adding to their back-to-school resolutions are to watch the greasy food and pull on the tennis shoes for a trip

to the rec.

This is a tough resolution, no matter what time of year you decide to take it on. Avoiding gaining the dreaded "Freshman 15" is possible if you hold yourself accountable for everything that you eat. Eating lots of pizza and guzzling beer will not bring about the body of a model, so keeping the fattening, high calorie foods to a minimum will save you trips to the mall for bigger jeans.

Whether your own personal list of resolutions may not contain a single thing listed above, just remember that while college is a lot of fun, it is important to start considering your future.

Planning ahead may seem like a daunting task, but the earlier you begin to prepare and get yourself ready for the real world, the more likely you'll be able to handle any issue that comes your way.

Enjoy this week and start laying out your own resolutions for the year. One day you might thank me for it!

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The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

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Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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TEXTBOOK RENTAL



Freshman undecided major Sarah Bilina picks up her books Monday at Textbook Rental Services.

SARA HALL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Textbook rental bags provided for timeliness

By Nike Ogunbodede
Campus Editor

Students are not allowed to bring their bookbags into the book stacks of the newly named Louis M. Grado Building, textbook rental, in order to speed up the checkout process.

Students are instead given recyclable plastic bags when they enter the building.

Carol Miller, the director of textbook rental, said she thinks using the provided bags can save a student time they would otherwise waste by bringing their own bags.

“We don’t want people to put (the books in) their own bookbags, then have to take them out,” Miller said. “It just saves time and helps the line move faster.”

Brandon Mix, a senior sociology major, said he purposely brought his own bookbag knowing he would not

be allowed to use it while in the building.

“I read on the website before coming (that bags were not allowed), but I have 11 books and I knew I would need it to help carry them,” Mix said.

Textbook rental should provide recyclable bags for people that have a larger number of books, Mix said.

“But they are giving you a bag so I can’t complain,” he said.

Aaron Toner, a high school junior and a resident of Martinsville, asks students to put their bookbags on a provided shelf before handing them their recyclable bags.

It is great Eastern invested in an inexpensive way to benefit the environment, Toner said.

“As a person who works in the backroom, I can tell you that it gets messy,” Toner said. “People will knock down books without realizing it. It can be time consuming.”

“We don’t want people to put (the books in) their own bookbags, then have to take them out. It just saves time and helps the line move faster.”

Carol Miller, director of textbook rental

This process makes it easier and it gives students free stuff, he said.

Textbook rental will have its naming ceremony on Sept. 19.

The Board of Trustees previously voted to rename the building during its March 11 meeting.

Grado, who died on July 16 of last year, spent two years in Nicaragua in the 1960s to help the government im-

prove the country’s schools.

President Bill Perry told *The Daily Eastern News* on March 11 the renaming of the building would be an appropriate way to honor the former educator because the students, many who may have benefited from Grado’s work at the university, funded it.

Nike Ogunbodede can be reached at 581-2812 or ovogunbodede@eiu.edu.

STATE

Web older than incoming freshman

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mention Amazon to the incoming class of college freshmen and they are more likely to think of shopping than the South American river. PC doesn’t stand for political correctness and breaking up on Facebook is more common than any more personal encounter.

These are among the 75 references on this year’s Beloit College Mindset List, a compilation intended to remind teachers that college freshmen born mostly in 1993 see the world in a much different way: They fancied pogs and Tickle Me Elmo toys as children, watched televisions that never had dials and their lives have always been like a box of chocolates.

Once upon a time, relatives of the current generation swore never to trust anyone over the age of 30. This group could argue: Never trust anyone older than the Net.

The college’s compilation, released Tuesday, is assembled each year by two officials at the private school in southeastern Wisconsin. It also has evolved into a national phenomenon, a cultural touchstone that entertains even as it makes people wonder where the years have gone.

Remember when the initials LBJ referred to President Lyndon B. Johnson? Today, according to the list, they make teenagers think of NBA star LeBron James. And speaking of NBA legends, these kids didn’t want to be like Mike. They fawned over Shaq and Kobe.

In their lifetimes, Major League Baseball has always had three divisions plus wild-card playoff teams, and every state has always observed Martin Luther King Day. The “yadda, yadda, yadda” generation that’s been quoting Seinfeld since they were old enough to talk also has always seen women serve as U.S. Supreme Court justices and command U.S. Navy ships.

Then there’s OJ Simpson. These students were still in diapers when the former NFL star began searching for the killers of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

“Hmm, I know there was some scandal about him,” said Alex Keesey, 18, an incoming freshman from Beloit. “I think it was robbery or murder, maybe both.”

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LIBRARY

Booth Library proves to be resourceful in ‘more ways than one’

By Samantha McDaniel
Campus Editor

Booth Library is known to be a resource tool for students and the community throughout the school year. The library offers tours from Aug. 22 to Sept. 28 to introduce new and old students to the library and its services.

“The general tours are offered three times a week,” said David Bell, reference librarian at Booth Library.

The tours are designed for a type of introduction to the library, which can take about 40 to 45 minutes, depending on the tour groups, he said.

“These tours make students comfortable with the place and let them know that there are people who are willing to help them. It’s what we are here for,” Bell said.

The tour provides a look at the whole building, he said. The tour will stop at each service desk and the group will be informed of what services that desk provides for visitors.

The library also provides many other services for students to use.

The library consists of librarians who are knowledgeable about many subject areas, Bell said. If a student needs help in a certain area, then there is a librarian that has knowledge in that area.

“The reference desk is one of the main services that students should know about. There is always a staff member that can help navigate research.”

David Bell, reference librarian at Booth Library

“The reference desk is one of the main services that students should know about,” he said. “There is always a staff member who can help navigate research.”

The library’s staff helps the students create a search strategy that helps them receive information quicker, Bell said.

“I always tell students that we can save them time with their research, because the librarians are good with knowledge,” Bell said.

Stacey Knight-Davis, a reference librarian, said librarians could help students improve their research papers.

“We can help students get better grades on research papers by (gathering) better sources,” Knight-Davis said. “We can make writing papers faster by finding the materials you need more efficiently.”

The library also has the budget to afford subscriptions to sources

that other places don’t have, Bell said. The library contains a reference room that has access to materials that cannot be found on regular website, he said.

The librarians and staff can help students navigate through information easily.

Booth library’s reference room also provides free printing for research, Bell said. Not many places on campus offer free printing, he said.

Along with a place to research, the library also provides quiet surroundings, a good place to find help, while creating a comfortable place to study and work on homework, Bell said.

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-7942 or slmcdaniel@eu

STATE

Illinois robbery suspect climbed tree to avoid capture

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A suburban Chicago man who witnesses said climbed a tree and hid on the roof of a bank that had just been held up is scheduled to appear in federal court Monday on a bank robbery charge.

Bryant C. Paschal, 41, of Country Club Hills was ordered held in Chicago’s Metropolitan Correctional Center without bond after his arrest Friday in Oak Lawn, another Chicago suburb. He’s accused of robbing a TCF Bank

branch in Oak Lawn.

A man walked into the bank Friday brandishing what looked like a gun and demanded, “Give me all your money,” according to a criminal complaint. He escaped with about \$5,100, the complaint said.

Shortly after the robbery, a witness saw a man jump into a tree and onto the bank’s roof, according to the complaint. The witness told officers who arrived about the man, who eventually complied with police orders to get off the roof.

Officers allegedly found a pellet gun and a bag of cash on the roof,

according to the complaint.

Paschal could not be reached for comment Sunday. A correctional center employee told The Associated Press that he was not allowed to deliver messages to inmates, and a home phone number for Paschal was not listed.

Magistrate Judge Michael Mason in Chicago ordered Paschal held without bond late Friday. If convicted of the single felony count of bank robbery, Paschal would face up to 20 years in prison.

STATE

Man gets 60-year sentence for shooting detective

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cook County judge has sentenced a man to 60 years in prison for the 2007 attempted murder of a Chicago Police detective.

According to prosecutors, Detective Patrick Johnson and his partner were investigating South Side gang activity when they tried to stop Bobby Selvie and two other men to ask them questions. The men ran and the detectives chased

them to Selvie’s house, where the 27-year-old allegedly fired, striking Johnson in the back.

Johnson on Monday read a statement to the court saying he lost confidence following the shooting, but regained the strength to return to work.

Selvie’s brother, 38-year-old Michael Selvie, was sentenced to 55 years in prison last year in the 2006 slaying of Willie B. Posey, a bodyguard of former Chicago Bears defensive back Tank Johnson.

Firefighters in stable condition following weekend accident

By The Associated Press

By Rob Laird, The Daily Journal, Kankakee, Ill., Staff writer

Otto Township Fire Protection District firefighters James Turner and David Tiburtini remain in serious but stable condition following an accident involving their fire department tanker truck and a car Saturday on U.S. Route 45/52.

Otto Fire Chief Jay Hanson said Turner and Tiburtini were traveling south on U.S. Route 45/52 to a mutual aid call at 2 p.m. Saturday in Chebanse when the accident occurred.

Tiburtini, 21, was transported to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn with spinal injuries. Turner, 67, was in the intensive care unit at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee Sunday afternoon, and his family has requested no further information be released on his condition.

Turner is a captain for the fire department, and Hanson praised his 35 years of service.

“He’s there whenever I need him,” Hanson said. “He’s a go-to guy. If it needs to be done, he takes care of it.”

Tiburtini’s career as a firefighter is just beginning. The Kankakee native has been with the department for two years.

“He’s a go-getter from the word go,” Hanson said. “If there’s any grunt work that needs to be done, he’s the one I can count on to get it done.”

According to reports, Turner was

“He’s a go-getter from the word go.”

Jay Hanson, Otto Fire Chief

driving the tanker truck and was passing an Oldsmobile near 7500S Road in Kankakee when a car driven by Amanda M. Collins, 27, of Chebanse attempted to turn left and drove into the path of the truck.

Both vehicles left the road after the collision. The tanker truck overturned, police said.

An investigation by Illinois State Police determined the truck had its lights and sirens activated.

Collins was ticketed for driving without a valid license and driving without insurance. She was taken to Riverside, where she was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Hanson hopes the accident can serve as a caution for motorists to avoid similar situations.

“If motorists see any emergency vehicle, they should slow down and pull over to the right,” he said. “Don’t slam on the brakes.


“For (motorists) not to know what to do, I can’t explain it,” Hanson said. “I don’t know what they’re thinking. I don’t know what they’re doing. I don’t know what they’re paying attention

to, but obviously it’s not the road.”




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STATE

Illinois pulls health care licenses of sex offenders

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Illinois yanked the licenses 11 of health care workers Monday citing a new law that bars registered sex offenders and people convicted of violent felonies from working in the field.

The Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation released the names of the health professionals, including six doctors and five registered nurses, after giving them 20 days to alert the department of any overturned convictions.

The law, which took effect over the weekend, allows the state to permanently revoke licenses without holding a hearing. Department officials said they'll release additional names later.

"The State takes its responsibilities to protect our residents seriously," Brent E. Adams, Secretary of Financial and Professional Regulation said in a statement. "This new law establishes tough outcomes that are intended to shield Illinois patients from health care workers who have been convicted of sex offenses and certain violent crimes."

Of the 11 announced Monday, nine are registered sex offenders and two others were convicted of violent crimes. The convictions of the 11 include child pornography, indecent solicitation of a child, aggravated criminal sexual abuse and battery. In at least two cases the victims were patients.

The names of the health care workers were posted online at the website of the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation. The six doctors had been licensed in Carmi, Darien, Long Grove, Moline, Skokie and Streator.

"This new law establishes tough outcomes that are intended to shield Illinois patients from health care workers who have been convicted of sex offenses and certain violent crimes."

Brent E Adams, Secretary of Financial and Professional Regulation

The nurses had been licensed in Beach Park, Blue Island, Chicago, Elgin and Lake Villa.

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach the 11 health care workers for comment Monday were unsuccessful.

Illinois Department of Corrections records show one of them is serving time at Stateville Correctional Center for felony sexual abuse, sexual assault of child patients and manufacturing child pornography. Three of the doctors, all retired, declined to comment when contacted by the AP.

One registered nurse lives in Michigan, according to the state's sex offender registry, and didn't have a listed phone number. The others had phone numbers that were either disconnected, unlisted or rang numerous times without going to voicemail.

After receiving the state's notices, several health professionals filed lawsuits against the department arguing the law shouldn't apply to them. Spokeswoman Sue Hofer said the department won't release the names in those pending cases until they've been decided in court.

The state could add more names to the list because it doesn't include those who are involved in pending litigation.

The Chicago Tribune reported Sunday that two Chicago-area doctors are among the professionals who filed lawsuits against the state. Mohammed Khaleeluddin of Rockford and Ashvin Shah of Flossmoor claim in their lawsuits, filed last week in Cook County, that they've already been disciplined and their medical licenses were restored after temporary suspensions.

They claim the state is violating their right to due process by creating a "double jeopardy" situation for them.

Khaleeluddin was suspended from practicing medicine for three years after a conviction for sexual misconduct with female patients, according to Illinois regulatory records. He's been allowed to practice since 2000 and was fined \$30,000.

Ashvin Shah's license was suspended for six years after a conviction for battery, the Tribune reported. He's been allowed to practice since 2001, according to Illinois records.

SEATS, from page 1

Requirements to be a Student Senate member include having a minimum grade point average of 2.3, be able to complete a minimum of two office hours each week, attend all of the student government weekly Wednesday meetings and be able to serve on a Student Senate committee.

Samples said he will also be look-

ing for students who are involved in other aspects of campus leadership, who can organize a busy schedule and still devote the time necessary to academics, a social life and to their student government responsibilities.

"I'm looking for people who really care about Eastern, who are really happy to be a part of this uni-

versity and who are proud of Eastern Illinois University," Samples said. "I feel that if you don't love your institution then why would you serve it?"

Rachel Rodgers can be reached at 581-2812 or rjrogers@eiu.edu.

NATION

Casey Anthony should serve probation for check fraud

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — Casey Anthony should be forced to serve probation for check fraud because it was impossible to enforce the sentence when she was jailed while awaiting trial on charges of murdering her 2-year-old daughter, Florida's attorney general said Monday.

A court filing from Attorney General Pam Bondi's office opposes efforts by Anthony's attorneys — who say the woman is now back in Florida — to prevent her from serving the probation sentence. Last week, Anthony's attorneys filed an appeal in state court arguing she had already served the probation sentence while she was jailed on the murder charge.

Anthony was acquitted last month of murdering her daughter, Caylee, in a case unrelated to the check fraud, and she was released from the Orange County Jail. Since then, she has kept a low profile, and her exact whereabouts have been secret.

"Legally, it is clear that a defendant cannot serve probation while incarcerated," the attorney general said in the filing.

Circuit Judge Stan Strickland sentenced Anthony to a year of probation in January 2010 after she pleaded guilty to stealing checks from a friend. At the time, Strickland said Anthony should serve the probation upon her release, but those instructions never made it into a written order. Corrections officials interpreted the sentence to mean Anthony could serve the probation while she was in jail.

Strickland clarified in an order earlier this month that Anthony must begin her probation now that she is out of jail. He then recused himself from the case and turned it over to Judge Belvin Perry, who had presided over Anthony's murder trial. Perry upheld Strickland's order, which Anthony's attorneys appealed last week to the Fifth District Court

"Legally, it is clear that a defendant cannot serve probation while incarcerated."

Attorney General Pam Bondi

of Appeals in Daytona Beach.

If the order is upheld, Anthony has until noon Friday to report to the probation office.

A Department of Corrections spokeswoman said Monday that there is a possibility Anthony could report to a probation office outside Orlando. Speaking in general terms, spokeswoman Gretl Plessinger said if a probationer who was sentenced in Orlando has established a residence in another part of Florida, the probationer could report to the probation office in that part of the state.

Plessinger, however, said the agency will not disclose when or where Anthony will report to probation, as a safety precaution. Because Anthony has received death threats, Perry said in his order that the department could keep private any probation information that generally is a public record in other cases.

Anthony is back in Florida and will report to a probation office if the appeal fails, her attorney, Jose Baez, said during an interview Sunday night on Fox News' "Geraldo At Large."

"We are going to follow the law wherever the courts follow the law and I am certain she will do what's asked of her if necessary, and hopefully it won't come to that," Baez said.

FACULTY, from page 1

Thomas said she thinks the first semester for new faculty can be very overwhelming, but she hopes they remember one thing.

"What I would like for them to know is that in the Faculty Development office we are here to support

them and we have a network of faculty on campus who are interested in seeing each other succeed," Thomas said.

Rachel Rodgers can be reached at 581-2812 or rjrogers@eiu.edu.

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ACROSS

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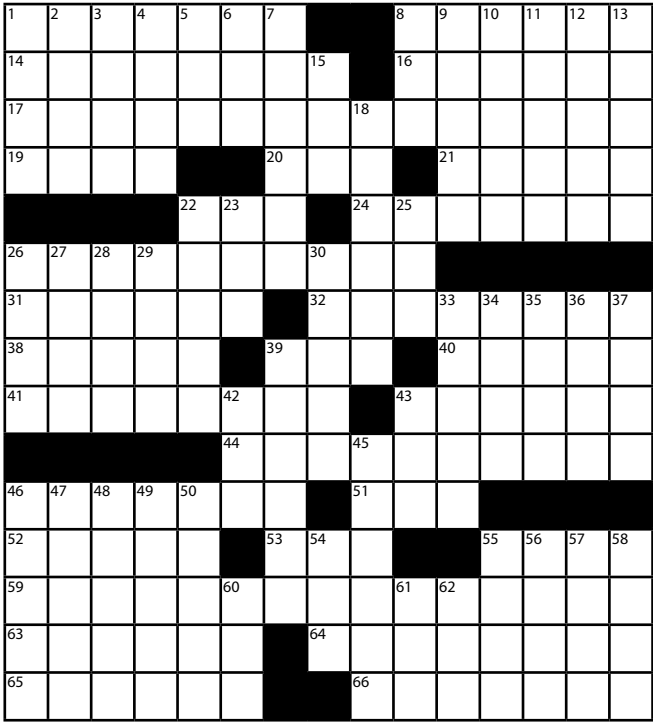
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DOWN

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25 Org. whose Web site has a "Where's My Refund?" section
26 One of the angels on "Charlie's Angels"
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PUZZLE BY MARK FELDMAN

- 29 See the sights
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33 Petty officers, informally
34 Director Kazan
35 Dutch cheese
36 Cost in dollars of the world's first TV ad in 1941
37 Congressional period: Abbr.
39 Bruce who won the 1976 Olympic decathlon
42 ___ Pictures (old studio)
43 Rap sheet abbr.
45 Garlic units
46 Gathered (in)
47 They parallel radii
48 Thick-soled shoes
49 Sir or madam
50 Figure out (from)
54 Many a drain cleaner nowadays
55 Banks of daytime TV
56 Farm animal with horns
57 "Bus Stop" playwright
58 Graze (on)
60 Giant Mel
61 Holiday prelude
62 Bloodshot

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STATE

Floyd pitches White Sox past Rangers

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO— To White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen, Brent Lillibridge's power is a bonus.

Gavin Floyd pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning, Lillibridge and Alex Rios hit two-run homers and Chicago romped past the Texas Rangers 10-0 Sunday.

After Juan Pierre reached on an infield single in the third, Lillibridge followed with his shot to left field. It was Lillibridge's 11th home run, matching slumping slugger Adam Dunn's output in 197 fewer at-bats. Dunn has been sitting against left-handers in favor of Lillibridge.

"I think this kid is a very strong kid. I never thought he'd hit 11 because I didn't think he'd have that much opportunity to play," Guillen said.

"I'm more impressed the way he helps us every time we need him. Right field, infield, and first base now," he said.

Chicago took two of three from the AL-West leading Rangers and fin-

ished a nine-game homestand at 5-4. The White Sox had their first winning homestand since June 3-12.

Floyd (11-10) coasted with a big lead. He allowed just three hits, struck out six and walked one. He left after giving up a leadoff hit in the eighth.

The Rangers have dropped three of four after winning the first six games on their 10-game road trip.

"We had a good road trip. Didn't end the way we wanted it to end, but we had a good road trip. That's a pretty good team over there, too. Their record may not show it, but there's days they can go out there and play baseball as well as anybody, and today they played better than we did," Rangers manager Ron Washington said.

Derek Holland (11-5) lost for the first time in five decisions since the All-Star break. The left-hander gave up five runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings.

After Holland issued back-to-back walks with two outs in the third, Alejandro De Aza split the gap in the left-center for a two-run double that

put the White Sox ahead 4-0.

"I thought I was pretty pathetic. I came out and had good stuff in the first two innings, then the third inning things just kind of fell apart. I wouldn't consider it one of those big innings like everybody tries to talk about. I lost feel for my fastball, and with me, I have to pitch with my fastball," Holland said.

Chicago added on in the fourth. Gordon Beckham broke an 0-for-14 slump with a single and Lillibridge chased Holland with a single. Paul Konerko, who has been Chicago's designated hitter because of a sore calf, greeted reliever Scott Feldman with an RBI single, leaving him one hit shy of 2,000 for his career.

Pierre added a two-run single with the bases loaded off Feldman in the fifth for a 7-0 lead.

Rios homered in the eighth.

White Sox right fielder Carlos Quentin was out of the lineup after he injured his left shoulder making a diving catch during Saturday night's win. X-rays came back negative and an MRI result showed a sprain.

STATE

Cubs' Castro given 'mental day off'

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO— Cubs shortstop Starlin Castro was held out of the starting lineup Monday night against Atlanta, one night after television cameras caught him not paying attention in the field as a pitch was thrown.

"It's a mental day off," Chicago

manager Mike Quade said during a long pregame press conference at which Castro was pretty much the only topic of discussion.

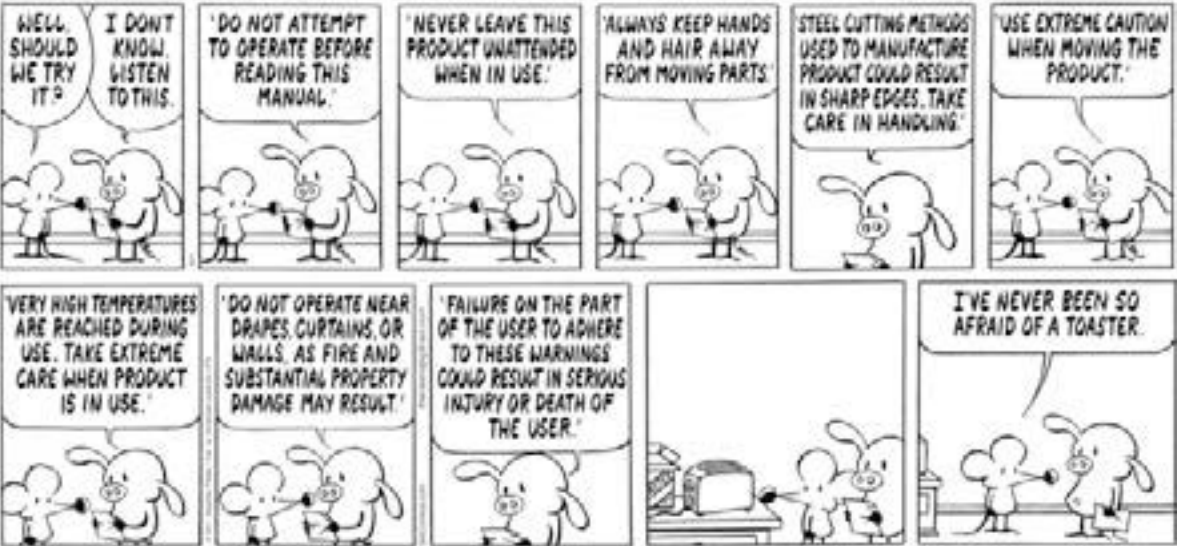
"I was real disappointed. He understands that. We'll see how the next day or so goes. We'll take it one day at a time. He's got a lot of work to do in terms of bearing down and concentrating."

The pitch in question occurred during the sixth inning of Sunday night's 6-2 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

As reliever James Russell went into his motion and delivered to Daniel Descalso, Castro kicked at the dirt and then walked toward the outfield, never looking toward home plate when the pitch was thrown.

COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



NATION

Police seek witnesses at stadium shootings

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO— Police interviewed witnesses and looked for suspects Sunday after two men were shot and wounded following a San Francisco 49ers-Oakland Raiders preseason game, while the NFL and the mayors of the two cities jointly called for an end to "intimidation" and acts of violence at sporting events.

Saturday night's shooting in the parking lot at Candlestick Park evoked memories of another recent disturbing act of post-game violence involving two rival California pro sports teams — the near-fatal beating this spring of a San Francisco Giants fan outside Dodger Stadium.

In Saturday's attacks, a 24-year-old man, who reportedly was wearing a "F--- the Niners" T-shirt, remained hospitalized in serious condition Sunday after being shot several times in the stomach. He managed to stumble to Candlestick Park stadium security for help despite the severe injuries, police said.

A second victim, a 20-year-old man, was treated for less serious wounds in a separate shooting, also after the game.

Sgt. Mike Andraychak said no arrests have been made and that police are looking for "a person of interest" connected to at least one of the shootings. He would not specify which shooting.

A motive for either attack — including whether either was influenced by emotions surrounding a game involving fiercely rival teams — also wasn't known.

Apart from the shootings, a third victim, a 26-year-old man, was also hospitalized in serious condition Sunday after he was knocked unconscious in a stadium bathroom during the game. That attack appeared unrelated to the other two, police said.

The victims' names have not been released as the violent spree overshadowed the 49ers' 17-3 victory over the Raiders.

The crimes prompted San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee and Oakland Mayor Jean Quan to issue a joint statement saying that violence at stadiums in both cities will not be tolerated.

"The incidents ... are completely unacceptable and will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," the mayors said. "Fans come to our stadiums to enjoy an afternoon of football, not to be subjected to intimidation or violence. These games are family events and the types of images we witnessed last night have no place in our arenas."

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello echoed similar comments, saying "we deplore the activities of a handful of fans at last night's game and pledge our full support to Mayors Lee and Quan and to state and local law enforcement agencies."

49ers coach Jim Harbaugh, who once was a coach in the Raiders organization, said he was saddened to hear about the violence.

"I didn't know anything was going on during the game. I wasn't aware of that," Harbaugh said. "I feel bad for the people who got injured and the people who had to see that, for those who had to witness it."

The team said that "these kinds

of events are disquieting to everyone in the Bay Area community. We are working to assist the San Francisco Police Department in any way possible to understand how and why this happened."

Raiders CEO Amy Trask said in a statement that "the incidents at last night's game are not acceptable to the Raiders or to any National Football League team and our thoughts are with all affected."

Head Coach Hue Jackson also shared his desire for a safe fan-friendly environment "where we wish that people come out and enjoy a game and hopefully that those things don't happen."

On Saturday, Sgt. Frank Harrell said the man shot wearing the T-shirt drove his truck to a gate and stumbled to stadium security. A second man shot before that in the parking lot and had superficial face injuries, Harrell said.

He said the two shootings were being treated separately "but we believe they are related."

The attacks come nearly five months after San Francisco Giants fan Bryan Stow was severely beaten by two men in Los Angeles Dodgers gear outside Dodger Stadium after the archrivals' season opener in Los Angeles. Two men charged in the beating, Louie Sanchez, 28, and Marvin Norwood, 30, have pleaded not guilty.

Stow, 42, a Santa Cruz paramedic, suffered severe brain injuries and remains hospitalized in serious condition.

That attack drew widespread attention and focusing the spotlight on security at Dodger Stadium, and the intense rivalry among Dodgers and Giants fans.

Christian End, an assistant professor at Xavier University in Cincinnati, who specializes in sports fan behavior, said there are several factors for unruliness at sporting events — including the magnitude of the game, if it is between arch-rivals, adrenaline and alcohol. There's also "deindividuation," when fans supporting a particular team adopt a group mentality and may become uncivil.

"The anonymity of large crowds can afford some fans the opportunity to act in a way that they typically wouldn't because there's less accountability and less fear of repercussion," End said.

End said violence between fans of opposing teams can typically begin with light banter, followed by "one-upping" each other with statistics or other chatter that could draw a crowd.

"Then it could be taken up a notch where the fun aspect is gone and it just escalates," End said.

End said he doesn't believe fan violence has increased in the last 10 years but may appear that way partially due to new technology at hand.

"There are more cameras covering games and more fans using their smartphones," End said. "Any acts of aggression have a higher probability of being captured and being shown over the Internet and on television."

"It would give the impression that, 'Boy, fans are engaging in all of this aggressive behavior.' But you have to remember that a vast majority of them are not."

MEN'S SOCCER

Panthers look to make impact in Summit League

By Rob Mortell
Staff Reporter

After a disappointing 4-12-1 season last year, the Eastern men's soccer team will attempt to redeem itself in the Summit League this year.

Last season was the team's final attempt at a Missouri Valley Conference championship; however, they fell short, posting a 1-5-1 record in conference play. Eight of Eastern's 12 losses were based on one goal. The Panthers were 2-3 against Summit League opponents last season.

Head coach Adam Howarth said this off-season the team worked on getting stronger physically.

"The guys definitely got stronger," Howarth said. "The biggest thing was working out and making sure we were able to hold and control the ball."

The Panthers are returning eight starters and lost just three seniors. Despite losing three seniors, the team brought in 11 newcomers. Among the returning starters is senior forward Ryan Child.

Child led the Panthers last year with nine points and five assists. He also connected on one game-winning goal.

Junior defenseman Graham Lynch will look to improve on his one goal last season. He scored one early this

preseason.

Lynch said he has been impressed with how the new players have played.

"The newcomers have brought a lot of energy and great potential into the camp," Lynch said. "They are willing to learn and buy into the winning mentality needed to succeed this season."

Senior defenseman Zach Piekarski agreed that the new players have helped the team already.

"Our new players have come into camp in great shape and are contributing a lot to our team," Piekarski said.

As far as improving his own game, Piekarski said he worked out everyday and played for U23 Chicago Fire to make sure he would be ready for the season. In his junior season, Piekarski contributed one goal and one assist. His one goal happened to be a game-winner.

Eastern has set lofty expectation heading into its first Summit League season.

Piekarski said the team wants to make sure they beat their biggest rival, Western Illinois, and win all four home games, but those are just some of the smaller goals. The main goal is winning the conference.

"Our main goal this season is to bring home a long overdue confer-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior defender/midfielder Graham Lynch attempts to get the ball past an opposing player Oct. 20, 2010, on Lakeside field during Eastern's game against Bradley.

ence championship and some much needed respect and recognition for the program," Lynch said.

The Panthers will start their 2011 season at Northwestern on Aug. 26.

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STATE

Chicago students to be educated on concussions, preventions

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — That familiar sadness struck Chris Nowinski when he heard about former NFL player Corwin Brown's recent standoff with police and self-inflicted gunshot wound.

He was hardly shocked, though, when relatives suggested the degenerative brain disease chronic traumatic encephalopathy might be to blame for the incident in Indiana earlier this month.

"There's a good chance they're right," he said.

As the CEO of the Sports Legacy Institute at Boston University, Nowinski has studied closely the effects of repeated blows to the head, an issue that has become a hot-button topic in recent years. He spoke Monday at a workshop for high school coaches, administrators and trainers in Chicago, a city that in January passed an ordinance requiring public and private schools to take athletes who show concussion symptoms off the field. It also fines schools if they allow youngsters to participate with concussions.

The long-term effects of repeated blows to the head have dominated discussions in the NFL, around the NCAA and into the prep ranks for some time now, with states passing laws intended to protect young athletes from trauma.

Many remember pro wrestler Chris Benoit's suicide after murdering his wife and young son in 2007. He showed signs of CTE.

So did Dave Duerson, the former Pro Bowl safety who helped those nasty 1985 Chicago Bears shuffle their way to the championship. He

committed suicide in February. Bob Probert, who spent part of his career as one of the NHL's greatest enforcers with the Chicago Blackhawks, had the disease, too.

Then there's Brown, a former Notre Dame defensive coordinator who was taken from his home after a nearly seven-hour standoff with police in Granger, Ind.

He faces three felony counts for allegedly holding his wife hostage with a handgun and bruising her during the standoff, and his family released a statement painting a gloomy picture of a man who has become distant, suspicious and depressed since leaving the field.

His relatives believe he, too, might have CTE.

The NFL and NHL require players who have suffered concussions to be cleared by an independent neurologist before they're allowed to play again.

The NFL also made significant changes in offseason workout schedules, reducing team programs by five weeks and cutting organized team activities (OTAs) from 14 to 10 sessions as part of the new labor deal.

Practice time and contact is more limited now, too, but youth and high school players don't have a union on their side.

They're relying on the adults to look out for their best interests. They're also more susceptible to concussions because their bodies are still developing and they're not necessarily using the best equipment. Young children might not possess the language skills to alert coaches who might not recognize the symptoms that there is a problem.

That's why, officials say, education

is so important.

"There's no lobby for 8-year-old kids," Nowinski said. "There are coaches out there doing four full days of practices a week, 50 times a year having these kids collide, suffering brain trauma. Unnecessary."

A product of suburban Arlington Heights, Ill., Nowinski is one of four chairmen of the Chicago Concussion Coalition. The group will be conducting about 40 workshops over the next year like the one on Monday, an event that had some celebrity power to go with politicians and doctors.

It included former Bears linebacker Hunter Hillenmeyer and Smashing Pumpkins front man Billy Corgan.

"You think of concussions, you think of it as a football issue," said Hillenmeyer, who missed almost all of last season because of a concussion he suffered in the preseason and got released. "That's not necessarily the case."

Corgan figures he suffered at least one concussion and it "might have been 20, it might have been 15, it might have been 40" playing youth baseball, basketball and football, although he never was diagnosed.

He said he remembers getting knocked out by an inadvertent elbow to the face in a basketball game, but back then, blows to the head weren't taken so seriously. Players just got their bell rung and were soon back in the game.

"There was no culture there to say, 'Are you OK?'" said Corgan, who's from the Chicago area and took up the guitar when he didn't make those high school teams. "Getting your head hurt was like, that's something you could overcome."

NATION

US pulls out of bid for 2020 Olympics

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — This time around, the United States is saying no to the Olympics.

Locked in a dispute over millions of dollars, the U.S. Olympic Committee pulled the plug Monday on a bid for the 2020 Summer Games before the International Olympic Committee could say no to the Americans, as it has the last two times. The two sides have been at odds over a revenue-sharing agreement for years.

By not submitting a bid, the USOC assures at least a 20-year gap between Olympics on American soil for only the fourth time.

Chicago, New York and Dallas were among the cities interested in the 2020 games, but any bid was contingent upon a new deal with the IOC.

Recently, negotiations had picked up in an effort to meet a Sept. 1 deadline for countries to submit a city's name for consideration. But with so much money and a long-term commitment at stake, the USOC decided not to rush.

"I think it's one of the smartest things they could do right now," said Steve Penny, president of USA Gymnastics, one of the country's most important, and successful, Olympic sports. "It's very important they get this revenue-sharing deal done the right way. Having an Olympic bid hanging over your head is going to change the way you think about one of the most important business decisions you're going to make for the USOC in the foreseeable future."

At the heart of the disagreement

is the USOC's long-standing 20 percent share of global sponsorship revenues and 12.75 percent cut of U.S. broadcast rights deals. The IOC wants more of that money.

Because of the revenue generated in the United States and the success of its teams, the Olympic movement needs the USOC more than any other national body. It's a delicate dance, however, because there are some in the IOC who resent the United States for the power it holds.

"The United States and its athletes have made, and continue to make, a huge contribution to the Olympic Movement," IOC spokeswoman Emmanuelle Moreau said. "We always welcome a bid from such a key partner and look forward to a bid in the near future."

The IOC was asking for more than the USOC leadership was willing to give. The USOC simply wasn't willing to slap together a deal to allow a city — many insiders thought it would be Dallas — to start the bid process.

"With such little time left in the process, we don't believe we could pull together a winning bid that could serve the Olympic and Paralympic movement," USOC spokesman Patrick Sandusky said.

At one time, New York was considered a favorite to host 2012, but it lost in embarrassing fashion, finishing fourth of the five finalists. Two years ago, Chicago finished fourth of four finalists for the 2016 Games, and that humiliating loss was viewed by many as more a reflection on the USOC's relationship with the IOC than the city's viability as an Olympic host.

VIEWS



Brad Kupiec

Volleyball needs new leaders

“If the team can mesh well and play together, the sky is the limit.”

As Panther volleyball gears up for another year, it is missing a distinct aspect that was present on last year's team: seniors.

Last year's team lost five seniors, and this year's team only has two, setter Chrissie Albers and libero Brittany Wallace.

If the Panthers are going to succeed this year, Albers and Wallace will undoubtedly need to step up as leaders both on the court and off, as will the team's other returning starters.

The Panthers are coming off a year in which several of their seniors stepped up big time as leaders, including outside hitter Alex Zwettler changing positions to libero when her team needed her, and not only did Zwettler make the transition, but she played well while still providing on-the-court leadership.

This year's team is without Zwettler or any of the other seniors. However, they return junior middle hitter Alison Berens and sophomore outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson from last season's starting lineup, in addition to several occasional contributors from last year's team.

Having lost so many players, the team will obviously be young and inexperienced going into its season-opening tournament in Terre Haute, Ind., but if the team can mesh well and play together, the sky is the limit for its potential.

The tournament in Terre Haute promises to be easier on the travel schedule than last year's pre-conference tournaments, which included trips to Harvard, Mass. and Lansing, Mich. for tournaments.

In addition to lightening the travel schedule, the team's pre-season schedule will allow the players' legs to stay fresher.

Also, by cutting out jet lag and reducing time immobilized on the road, this could be a seriously underappreciated advantage over last year's schedule.

Another advantage the Panthers have over last year is spending another year under head coach Kate Price, who during her own collegiate playing career won a national championship at Penn State.

Having another year under the same coach can only help, and when that coach is a former national champion, it's even better.

All things considered, the Panthers will face some challenges as far as replacing their graduated veterans, but they have several factors going for them looking to the 2011 season.

As cliché as it sounds, the key for this team will be playing together as a team, and following the leadership of the upperclassmen, they should have no problem reaching the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, which they fell just short of doing last year.

Once a team reaches the tournament, then, it's anybody's game, set and match.

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WOMENS' RUGBY

Rugby is ready for new season

By Jordan Pottorff
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's rugby team is just two weeks away from opening its season against Grand Valley State on Sept. 3. Head coach Frank Graziano's team finished a rigorous pre-season camp that had his players practicing up to four times a day over the past two weeks to prepare for the 2011 season.

The Panthers are counting on a strong core of returning players from last year's team, as well as a solid recruiting class to continue their dominance of NCAA Division-I rugby.

The Panthers are returning 11 players from last year's 10-1 team. Among them, are seniors Tina Crema and Narissa Ramirez. Graziano is looking for Crema and Ramirez to provide his Panther team with leadership and consistent play throughout the season.

For the first time in Graziano's 13-year tenure, he will dress just one captain for the 2011 season.

“Our team leader and team captain for this season will be Narissa Ramirez. She really is the heart and soul of this program,” Graziano said.

Graziano's team is also highlighted by six juniors: Ashley Aardsma, Lauren Doyle, Alisha Donner, Kayla Heal, Stefanie Mahan and Alissa Patient. These players will also be looked upon to lead the Panthers through the 2011 season.

“Kayla Heal had a great pre-season for us, and Lauren Doyle is putting up great numbers, and she also had a fantastic pre-season,” Graziano said.

The Panthers will also welcome five newcomers to this year's team.

“When we recruit our incom-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Alissa Patient, a junior prop, tackles a member of Iowa State's rugby team Oct. 31, 2010, at Lakeside Field.

ing freshmen, we obviously have expectations for them. Athletically, talent-wise and character-wise they are all excellent,” Graziano said.

“Now that we have finished pre-season camp, I can say that they fit in really well and picked up the sport very quickly,” he said. “Out of the 13 years I have been here, it was one of our best preseason camps yet.”

The Panthers schedule is highlighted by six home games, including two against NCAA Division I newcomer, Quinnipiac. “We've got 10 games on the schedule, and obviously the three

most important games for us is the Quinnipiac games,” Graziano said.

The September 18 game will mark the first-ever meeting between two NCAA women rugby squads competing at the Division I level when the Panthers welcome the Quinnipiac Bobcats to Lakeside Field.

“Those are the history making games and its great to have a NCAA Division I series set up against us,” said Graziano.

The Panthers will also meet three Big Ten opponents on their 2011 schedule.

The Panthers will welcome

the Minnesota Golden Gophers to Lakeside Field on Sept. 10, and will host the Purdue Boilermakers on Sept. 24.

The Panthers will end their battle against the Big Ten on Oct. 1 when they travel to Champaign to take on the Illinois Fighting Illini.

The team's first game is set for Sept. 3 at home against Grand Valley State.

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FOOTBALL

Panther football looks to rebound

Lora's absence means less experience at reviever

By Dominic Renzetti
Sports Editor

With the first game of the 2011 Panther football season only a slightly more than a week away, fans are looking to see a different, more improved team take the field this season. Last year's Panthers finished with a record of 2-9. Those two wins both came against Ohio Valley Conference opponents, where the team finished with a record of 2-6.

Leading the team this season will be sophomore quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, who took over the starting job as a freshman from Brandon Large. Garoppolo started the final eight games

“Jimmy Garoppolo has stepped up and been a leader.”

Erik Lora, junior
wide receiver

of the season for the Panthers, finishing with 1,639 yards, 14 touchdowns and 13 interceptions.

A big factor in Garoppolo's offense will be the passing game, where he will be missing junior wide receiver Erik Lora, who will miss the 2011 season after having hip surgery.

Lora had the second most receiving yards of any Panther last season with 478. Only junior Chris Wright had more with 557.

With Lora's absence, Wright

will be a much larger factor in the Panther passing offense, along with red-shirt senior team captain Lorence Ricks.

Lora said his injury hurts the team's experience, especially on the offensive side of the ball, but that he was confident in the rest of the Panther receiving corps, both younger and veteran players.

Lora spoke highly of the team's young quarterback, saying he has risen to the challenge of stepping into the leadership role.

“Jimmy Garoppolo has stepped up and been a leader,” Lora said of Garoppolo's pre-season efforts.

Garoppolo has had an impressive pre-season, throwing for 24 yards and two touchdowns in the team's Aug. 18 scrimmage.

After losing both Jimmy Potempa and Mon Williams, Jake Walker will most likely assume the role as the team's starting running back. The Toledo transfer appeared in 10 games last season and finished with 180 rush-

ing yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, Corey Leman, red-shirt senior team captain will look to fill the shoes as the Panther's premier defensive standout. Leman was second in total tackles only to the team's leader, linebacker Nick Nasti.

Last year's Eastern defense allowed a total of 4,235 total yards of offense against opponents last season.

The Panthers open their season on Thursday Sept. 1 against Illinois State in what will be the 100th game of the Mid-America Classic rivalry between the two teams.

In head coach Bob Spoo's final season at Eastern before retiring, the Panthers will also play Big Ten foe Northwestern and Southern Illinois in non-conference games.

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