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Golf coach on the way out

Jay Albaugh expected to sign with the College of William and Mary Monday afternoon.

Page 12 SPORTS



Bailey Fields (Left), sophomore biological sciences major, gets a hand throwing her boxes away from Stephanie Barth (Right), sophomore psychology major, Saturday afternoon outside of Andrews Hall.

Move-in Day.....

Jennifer Chiariello
CAMPUS EDITOR

Residents were welcomed to paradise with leis and "mocktails" on move-in day in Taylor Hall.

"Welcome to Paradise in Taylor Hall" was the theme for this year's move-in day at the residence hall. Beach Boys and 80s music played during check-in and hospitality tables were set up with cookies and "mocktails," cocktails without alcohol, for residents to enjoy while checking in.

Lisa Keller, the 2 North Taylor Hall Resident Assistant, said more than 270 panther pals were available to assist students with moving in. Each residence hall had 30 pals and Carman Hall had about 50. The pals were stationed throughout the buildings, roads, parking lots and floors.

"So instead of taking a half hour to do something by yourself, it took 5-10 minutes," Keller said.

Jacy Brasher, a freshman special education major, said, "It was chaotic because of everyone moving in at once, but there were a lot of people around to help me find where to go and to find my room."

Anne Kuna, a sophomore psychology major and

transfer student, said, "It was fun. It was the first time away from home."

"It was interesting, people would come up and ask if you needed help, it was nice."

Brooks Gates, a freshman psychology major, said, "All the people in green and blue shirts were real nice and gave carts and offered help. It was cool."

Ryan Devires, a sophomore speech communication major, said, "Everything went really smooth. The parking lots weren't that bad; it was a lot better than last year. Last year we went through RAs for pin numbers, this year we went through the front desk and that was easier."

Keller said, "This year check-in went a lot better for Taylor Hall because they organized it differently."

The check-in tables were organized differently with separate tables for male and female residents. In the past, it was mixed, Keller said. The RAs were ready an hour early so residents were allowed to check-in early instead of waiting outside. Before it was a separate process to get keys and room condition reports, or RCR's.

SEE MOVING ♦ Page 6

Two worms work their way through campus network

♦ *Third virus still a threat to computer system*

By Tim Martin
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Two viruses crippled the campus network from Tuesday until last weekend, striking from a computer brought to campus earlier in the week, while a separate third virus still threatens email accounts.

According to an email sent by Chat Chatterji, vice president for Information Technology Services, on Sunday afternoon, the following buildings had partial Internet access: Buzzard Hall; Physical Plant; Health Services; Klehm Hall; Coleman Hall; Life Sciences Building; and athletic facilities.

Old Main, Blair and Ninth Street halls and a number of academic buildings had full network capabilities by Saturday.

The inability to connect to the Internet and the campus network were wide ranging. Freshmen in their first weekend at Eastern could not email family and friends. Students could not access class schedules or register for a last-second class. Professors could not look at class rosters or a syllabus, and administrators had to schedule and cancel meetings on note pads.

The same adverse effects were experienced outside Charleston. The viruses also crashed several U.S. Navy and Army networks, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and around 120 schools near Memphis, Tenn., Chatterji said.

At Eastern, faxes were sent out on Wednesday identifying the problem. The original prognosis assured the network malfunction was not in conjunction with the worms.

"All of this couldn't have come at a worse time..." according to the fax.

Updates on Thursday and Friday confirmed that indeed viruses were the cause, and that a technician from IBM was on the way.

By Sunday morning, the IBM worker had updated the university switches with anti-virus protection.

The two viruses had programmed computers to send large packets of information to the outside world. The influx of transmission created a "broadcast storm" that confused the network.

SEE NETWORK ♦ Page 5

Students, campus cope with network

By Jennifer Chiariello
CAMPUS EDITOR

Two virus worms were brought to campus from a computer brought from an outside source, preventing students from accessing the Internet from Tuesday to Friday.

Because of the down server, freshmen in their first weekend at Eastern could not email family and friends. Students were unable to access or change class schedules, while teachers could not look at class rosters and administrators had to schedule and cancel meetings on note pads.

Many students were concerned about accessing class schedules before classes started.

"Not knowing what your classes were was a bit scary," said Matt Mattis, a junior accounting major.

Judith Ofcarcik, a sophomore communication disorders and sciences and flute performance major said, she was worried about getting her class schedule and uses the Internet to communicate with family members.

"It made me worry, I couldn't get my schedule and was worried I wouldn't be able to get to my classes," Ofcarcik said, "And my parents would wonder why they hadn't heard from me."

Other students felt not having Internet access was beneficial.

Mike Parker, a junior athletic training major and resident assistant at Taylor Hall, said "I think it was a good thing because people actually got out and socialized more because usually people stay in and will download music and do stuff like that the first week."

SEE REACTION ♦ Page 5

University departments cope with budget cuts

By Tim Martin
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The university, amidst significant budget cuts, honored salary contracts and classroom instruction obligations. Still, some administrators said the cuts left the various colleges scrambling to make ends meet.

Higher education in Illinois received \$2.4 billion in appropriations for the fiscal year beginning in July, a \$73.3 million reduction from FY 03.

Eastern draws finances from two areas, state appropriation and income revenue from tuition and fees.

In lieu of employee salaries, Mary Anne Hanner, dean of the College of Sciences, said the university cut operation costs, such as new computers, supplies and travel reimbursement by roughly 15 percent.

The college has become more "money efficient" than in past years, she said, buying only office supplies under the context of "use only what you need."

Almost every general education class has full capacity, where as in years previous that may have not been the case.

Hanner used the example of how a political science class expanded by 51 seats. Normally the class

capacity was 99 people, but since the lecture hall could physically seat 150, the increase was made.

Other examples of non-essentials taking a hit. Stipends for summer study, donations to outreach programs and payments toward the development of courses.

"Will there be problems?" Hanner said. "Yeah, there probably will be ... but I think people are prepared to meet the challenge."

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs said, the financial hurdle first became visible in early April during Gov. Rod Blagojevich's budget address.

The FY 03 budget was built from

the ground up, Lord says. The old system established budgets by drawing from a large pool of state-allocated money. This year, the various colleges and departments requested funds only for the essentials.

Lord said aside from fulfilling employee salaries, Eastern did not lay off any workers, something other public universities avoided.

For students, class curriculum did not change, but Lord said, "Instead of four classes with 10 empty seats in them, we now have three."

The reduction has caused some problems to students who had to register classes in the last week.

"We confronted the reality that expenditure desires were greater than revenue expectations," Lord said.

Eastern's state appropriated money decreased \$4.27 million from Fiscal Year 02 at \$51.88 million to \$47.61 million in FY 03. To counter, the university proposed and the Board of Trustees passed a 9.5 percent hike in tuition at their June meeting.

Public university appropriations equated to \$1.3 billion, a 7.7 percent decrease of \$108.2 million.

Administration editor Tim Martin can be reached at noles_acc@yahoo.com

Housing planned to target students

By Carly Mullady
CITY EDITOR

A series of housing developments targeting Eastern students are in the making near Wal-Mart off Route 16. To accommodate resident wishes, rising Eastern enrollment and a desire for commercial development appeal, the proposed Mergant housing complex's adapted plan was approved by the Board of Zoning and Appeals last week.

A petition containing more than 900 signatures of residents opposing development north of the 2300 block of Shawnee led to the original plan's denial, Mayor Dan Coughill said.

Residents petitioned the location, claiming the student-targeted complex would be too close to a predominantly single-family home area.

Mergant redeveloped its proposal with land near Wal-Mart as the potential site.

"It is a pretty significantly sized development with a lot of new up-scale housing," Coughill said. "BZAP approved it conceptually."

Coughill said the plan's concept involves a complex of single-story apartments, duplexes and a recreation area over more than 30 acres of land.

"They basically looked at the plan and asked: 'Is it a decent plan?,' 'Yes.' 'Is the concept okay?,' 'Yes.' 'Does it fit the comprehensive plan?' 'OK.," he said.

Mergant's plans occupies 36.7 acres of the more than 200 acres of property in that area.

Proposals conceptually approved by the Board of Zoning and Appeals are subject to a series of adjustments before earning all approval necessary for development.

"If they are going to build, we have to check into the road plans," Coughill said. "The roads have to tie into the rest of the property and accommodate future developments."

"(Students) likely have lived with convenient amenities and...don't want to spend four years without their own bedrooms and bathrooms."

—Dan Coughill

Roadway proposals, commercial and future development availability are all necessary in forming a successful development plot.

"There will be at least 2, 3 more trips to BZAP before it reaches council," Coughill said.

Mergant's development would join the Educational Development Commission's planned complex east of Wal-Mart, which was approved last April.

The Educational Development Commission's plan calls for single-story developments designed to house primarily college students, lots for future commercial development and a roadway system that can adapt for other upcoming developments are included in the project.

"They are probably a couple months away from breaking ground," Coughill said about the Educational Development Commission's project.

Though the residential areas will most likely be open to anyone for tenancy, they are designed primarily for students.

"It will be a benefit for students, they likely have lived with convenient amenities and they probably don't want to spend four years without their own bedrooms and bathrooms," Coughill said.

City editor Carly Mullady can be reached at LoisLayne83@aol.com.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Students enjoy the foam dance party at the "Splish Splash" Quakin' in the Quad Saturday night in the Library Quad. The event was sponsored by University Board.

New semester wakes sleepy campus

By Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

In less than a week, Eastern's campus went from a ghost town to a thriving academic institution, but it took some students longer than expected to get everything set up.

Mike Marino, a junior industrial technology major exclaimed, "I put a desk together for my girlfriend. It took me six hours!"

Sara Deddo, a junior elementary education major said, "We waited for the cable guy for seven hours. He didn't come."

Students could be seen carrying newly-rented books back to their places of residence. Depending on the time they picked up their books, students' pick up times ranged from minutes to what seemed like forever.

"Getting books was fast this year," Marino said.

"When I got my books, it took forever," said Matt Saltzman, a freshman political science major.

Charleston businesses flooded with students and their parents. Bill Hickey, a junior speech com-

"I built a horseshoe pit at my house and went boating and water skiing out on Lake Shelbyville with some friends,"

—Bill Hickey

munication major, spent some time buying supplies for the school year.

"We spent a lot of money at Wal-Mart," Hickey said.

But once everything got set up and organized, students kicked back and enjoyed a few days of school-free college. Driving around rental house neighborhoods, students could be seen grilling and kicking back in their yards. The quads were filled with sunbathers and frisbee fanatics.

"I built a horseshoe pit at my house and went boating and water

skiing out on Lake Shelbyville with some friends," Hickey said.

"I played a little bit of the new Madden," Marino said.

"I'm starting out my (Student Recreation Center) career (Sunday)," Hickey said.

As night fell on campus, groups of reunited and new friends roamed Charleston streets looking for something to do.

"The guys on my floor went out down Ninth Street to hit good parties down there," said Matt Saltzman, a freshman political science major. "I got home at 2 a.m."

"We went to some parties," Marino said. "I went on a Slip-and-Slide in the middle of the night at a party. I stripped down to my boxers and slid down that thing."

Students also attended school sponsored events.

"We stopped by Fat Thursday (student mixer)," Saltzman said.

"I went to the Quakin' the Quad and the drive-in movie," said Emily Swisher, a senior communications major.

Activities editor Dan Valenziano can be reached at cudwv@eiu.edu

Barbecue, pool party welcomes students back

By Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Editors Note: This column is meant to list and editorialize planned campus events.

Hi, welcome to the Daily Eastern News. My name is Dan and I'll be your activities editor for the semester.

So the DEN staff, in it's infinite wisdom, has decided to let me create a column highlighting the activities in the days to come. This should make your never-ending search for what-to-do a bit easier.

Activities for Monday

◆ **B.B.Q. & Volleyball:** To be held at 6 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Center across from Lawson and Andrews halls on the South end of campus. If you're catholic, hungry and an avid volleyball player, this is the perfect event for you. If not, you might want to check it out any-

way.

◆ **Live Concert/Coffee House:** This will take place at 7 p.m. at the Christian Campus House on Fourth Street. The featured musician is Matthew Perryman Jones from Nashville.

◆ **Class:** Yes, I know, it snuck up on me too. Like it or not, Monday is the first day of classes.

◆ **Books:** You should really pick up your books if you already haven't. You can't put together a model plane without reading the instructions. And if you can, you shouldn't be here. You should be off playing MacGyver, building a hang-glider out of tent poles and garbage bags or something.

Activities for Tuesday

◆ **Welcome Back Cookout/4-Square Tournament:** This event will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. on the grounds near Carman hall. Ok listen up (especially you freshmen). Whenever there is free food any-

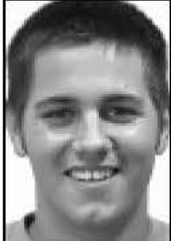
where, go. It's that simple. In college, you have to take advantage of all the opportunities you can. Acquisition of no-catch free food should be at or near the top of that list.

◆ **Beach Party:** It's at 6 p.m. at the Campus House. I don't know if there is actually a beach, but one can always dream.

◆ **Photo Scavenger Hunt:** It's at 6 p.m. under the Union walkway and sponsored by the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

◆ **Salsa Dancing Lessons & Snacks 7:30 p.m.** at Newman. Watch out, this could get spicy.

◆ **This column will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday** For any questions, concerns or complaints, I can be reached via email at cudwv@eiu.edu.



Dan Valenziano

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Students work their way through Textbook Rental Services Friday morning. Students are now paying \$7.95 per credit hour for the textbook rental fee.

Even with rate increase, renting textbooks still cheaper than buying them

◆ Only SIU-Edwardsville is cheaper in Illinois

By N ki Jensen
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Even though removing the textbook rental fee cap was approved last semester, Eastern students picking up textbooks this weekend were surprised to discover they are now paying more money to rent their books.

Devin Jannotta, a sophomore mathematics major, was working at textbook rental services Saturday afternoon and had no clue she is paying \$40 more for her books this semester than last.

"I want my \$40!" she said. "I could go out and buy things at Wal-Mart!"

Jannotta is taking 17 credit hours this semester and is paying \$135.15 to rent textbooks. Her textbook rental fee is calculated by multiplying the number of credit hours taken by the \$7.95 credit hour rate.

Last year, however, Jannotta would have only paid \$95.15 for her textbooks.

A student taking 12 or more semester hours previously paid a maximum amount of \$95.15 to rent textbooks. Therefore, a student taking 12 hours and one taking 21 hours both paid \$95.15 for their books.

Last semester the Board of Trustees, Eastern's governing body, voted to remove the \$95.15 textbook rental fee cap.

Now students like Jannotta taking more than 12 credit hours must pay the fixed rate of \$7.95 for each additional hour beyond the twelfth. Dan Klingenberg, director of textbook rental services, said students taking more than 12 hours are most affected.

John Parente, an undecided freshman, agrees with Klingenberg. "It sucks for the people that are taking more credit hours," he said.

"If you're a full-time student, there should be a flat rate," Jannotta said. "It's only hurting students like me."

Becky Hilmes, a freshman general education major, said the textbook rental increase came at a very bad time. "I don't think they

should have (increased book prices) because tuition just went up," she said. "It just makes the students more in debt."

Though everyone interviewed was unaware of the higher textbook prices, several students could not find a reason to complain.

"I personally think whether they've increased the fee a little or not, it's still a better deal than paying a fortune to buy textbooks," said Brenda Jost, a senior political science major taking 13 hours. "There's so few schools in the nation that do what we're doing, so I think it's special."

Klingenberg said he and the textbook rental services staff have not heard any complaints because students are happy to be renting textbooks instead of buying them.

At Eastern "they're not having to pay four or five hundred dollars for books," Klingenberg said.

In fact, Eastern's textbook program is among the cheapest of Illinois' major state universities, Klingenberg said.

"SIU-Edwardsville is the only cheaper school," he said.

Sarah Bramstedt, a senior English major with teacher certification, is taking 15 credit hours and is pleased with textbook rental services despite the removal of the \$95.15 cap.

"If they don't (raise prices) we're going to have to buy our textbooks, which is going to be like \$700 a semester," she said.

Bramstedt thinks students haven't been complaining because "if they're aware, they know it's better to rent their textbooks than buy them."

While waiting outside textbook rental services for her daughter Diana, Audrey Soliwon said she did not have a problem with the textbook rental increase – even if she is paying the bill.

"Your textbook program is really good from the parent point of view," she said.

Student government editor Niki Jensen can be reached at Niki153@aol.com

New speaker aims to fix Student Senate image

◆ Walsh hopes to increase awareness about governing body's influence

By N ki Jensen
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

One of the first things new Student Senate Speaker Mike Walsh wants to change is the way students think about Eastern's student government and its role on campus.

"A big area in my book is how the students of Eastern view Student Senate," he said.

He plans to increase awareness about student government by creating and distributing a pamphlet detailing the main duties and functions of Eastern's student government.

"A lot of students know that we're here, but they don't know what we do and they don't know how much influence we can have," he said.

The student government information could possibly be included in the pamphlet that Larry Ward, student vice president for business affairs, plans to make showing a breakdown of student fees, Walsh said.

The senate is currently made up of 26 senate members who sit on various subcommittees and submit proposals to the Board of Trustees for approval.

"I run the meetings," Walsh said. "It's my job to make sure everything runs smoothly."

Walsh has one semester of experience on Student Senate and realizes how important it is to help the new senate members with carrying out their duties and understanding the legislation process.

"People thinking he doesn't have any experience will be his biggest challenge," said Student Body President Caleb Judy.

Senate member Kyle Donash has no doubts about Walsh's leadership ability.

"He'll use his inexperience to his advantage," Donash said. "He might have fresher ideas, a new perspective."

As a result of his inexperience on Student Senate, the former Thomas Hall Council President has established a senate mentor

program in which the 16 new senate members will be paired up with older members at their first Student Senate meeting this Wednesday.

"I think it's vital that they (the new senate members) know what's going on from the get-go," he said.

The older senate members will guide the new members and will help them feel more at ease in their new positions.

"As a new senator, I remember feeling a little intimidated," he said.

During the first senate meeting Walsh also plans to hold a mock Student Senate in order to familiarize the new members with the meeting structure and process.

"I think a lot of time is wasted in the beginning of the semester because a lot of the new people don't know what's going on," Walsh said.

Last semester Walsh was a member of the Student Senate External Relations Committee that worked closely with the Charleston community to find a resolution for the behavioral problems that existed at the 2002 homecoming parade.

His work on the external relations committee and the negative comments he heard from area residents about students have prompted him to begin a community newsletter to strengthen ties with the city of Charleston.

The newsletter will highlight good things Eastern students do, such as painting area houses or holding successful fund raisers.

Walsh is prepared to use his tuition waiver for being the Speaker of the Senate toward funding the community newsletter if student government cannot cover its cost. Walsh said he can afford to do this because he still receives a military tuition waiver.

"We'll find funding," he said. "If I have to pay for it, I'll pay for it."

Walsh said he worked on developing the newsletter during the summer and it is still in the planning stage.

Student government editor Niki Jensen can be reached at Niki153@aol.com



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Spasms of joy

Students react after being hypnotized to believe they are trapped inside of a wristwatch. Hypnotist Fredrick Winters performed Sunday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. For more photos from this event, see page 9.

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EDITORIAL

Eastern construction in hands of Blagojevich

This week could change the fate of the expansion of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Legislation granting the next wave of grant funding in plans for the center's expansion and renovation has been left untouched by Gov. Rod Blagojevich. If he sits on the funding past Tuesday, his action will be considered a pocket veto and Eastern won't receive money for up to another year to continue construction.

Other plans such as an electrical upgrade and other miscellaneous projects around campus will also be affected by the funding. These plans are part of the university's construction Master Plan underway for the past several years.

Under a \$5 billion budget deficit, that the governor is calling the worst in the state's history, no one is questioning the need to pinch pennies. The issue is whether cutting funding on previously planned projects is necessary to compensate for the state's debt.

With inflation and the state budget crisis, however, dreams for the building could shrink along with the physical walls if the developmental funding is held back another year.

The university will suffer as the possibility of increasing enrollment may shove students and faculty into spaces and classrooms smaller than originally planned because a lack of funding cutting off expansion.

Administrators say the project fund is now losing \$100,000 a month because of inflation as the construction process remains in limbo.

All of this leaves less room for the "extraordinary" the board outside the fine arts center tells students to expect.

Students shouldn't have to bend their hopes because of the possibility of a single veto. Higher education in Illinois is already taking a large hit in making up for the state's deficit. Appropriations for higher education are 2.9 percent, or \$73.3 million, less for the fiscal year that began July 1. Total appropriated funds are \$2.4 billion.

Eastern had to raise tuition 9.5 percent in order to make up lost funding. The university community should be able to ask Blagojevich to grant Eastern the capital development funding in order to continue as planned and defer additional increases in student cost.

Call the governor's Springfield office at 217-782-6830 or his Chicago office at 312-814-2121. His email is governor@state.il.us.

Tell your governor not to put off the funding another year.

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

OPINION

Exploring the real freshman 15



Benjamin Erwin
Editorial page editor and Bi-weekly columnist for The Daily Eastern News

Erwin also is a journalism and English major

He can be reached at benerwin@hotmail

Contrary to what many people think, college may be the easiest of any of our collective years.

Where some see fear, uncertainty or an omnipresent "real world" looming ever larger, there are, in fact, a few expected norms and shortcuts accompanying the anxiety and periodic frustration of education. It is simply a manner of discovering them before it's too late.

I can't claim to have learned everything in the past three years, but a much lesser-known freshman 15 has become abundantly apparent and useful in making college life as simple as possible. What follows are 15 facts no college freshman should live without.

I only wish someone had enlightened me before it was too late.

Baby wipes— Feel free to laugh, but baby wipes are one of God's greatest miracles. For less than \$5 any student can clean everything in even the most putrid dorm room (including him or herself) without touching a mop, bucket, scrub brush or sponge.

Dryer sheets— When cash runs low, which inevitably seems constant, there's no need to waste valuable money on trivialities like laundry when a dryer sheet will make a shirt or a pair of pants smell Downy fresh in a matter of minutes. Disgusting but true.

Febreze— This goes back to the filth and flotsam invariably collected through simply living on a college campus or associating with college students. Febreze can cover any room odor, debilitate clothing stench or act as air freshener with a pair of sprays.

Poverty— Full-time student translates roughly to "impoverished." No matter how much a job pays, students will find clever

"(Coffee and nicotine) are the cornerstones for successful college life as they can substitute for full meals or illustrate nature's greatest complementary goods."

ways to fritter money away, so there's no real use fighting poverty. Learn to live frugally.

"If it's free, it's for me"— This is the necessary motto for all college students. It doesn't really matter what is being offered or where you have to go to get it because it will always be worth it.

Academics— This is the first of the three A's of education. In the end, students are actually here to learn, so even if academics isn't a priority, there's no point in wasting money by not going to classes being paid for.

Activities— Activities are abundant on even the most abysmal campus and Eastern is no exception. Aside from an education, each of us is really paying for a four year course in social interaction. There's something for everyone, even if your particular "thing" is hacky sack or just watching movies.

Alcohol— As little as Eastern wants to admit it, alcohol may be the biggest common denominator in most social situations in college. Sure, it kills brain cells (and if some students lose any more they will be reduced to talking

monkeys), but alcohol can in fact be imbibed responsibly.

Coffee and nicotine— These two are the cornerstones for successful college life as they can substitute for full meals or simply illustrate nature's greatest complementary goods.

Sleep— Sleep is for suckers; learn to live without it and savor it whenever possible.

Parents— When you're a freshman, parents still love and miss you, so take full advantage while you can.

Work Ethic— School is a job while students are enrolled and should be treated as such.

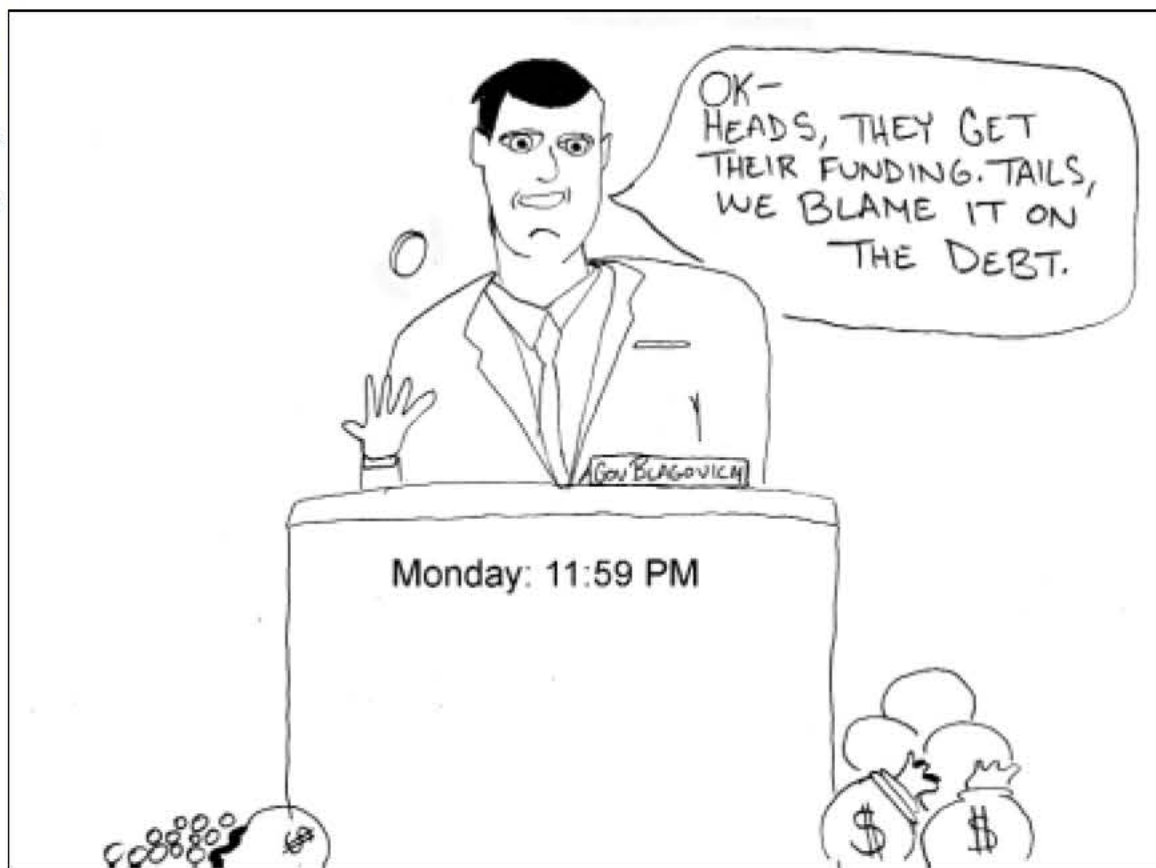
Studying— Studying is a necessary evil even if a student has little intention on academic excellence. And remember to always surround yourself with those smarter than you.

Procrastination— Procrastination is a time-honored tradition for all walks of life and if I really had the answer I certainly wouldn't be here right now. The simplest solution is to prioritize, plan ahead and hope for the best.

Home— For all intents and purposes, Charleston quickly becomes home for most students. Although it may be tough to imagine, this town rapidly becomes part of everyday vernacular for home. How can anyone become homesick when nestled inside the cultural Mecca of the Charleston-Mattoon metropolis?

Some of these suggestions may sound simplistic or outright stupid, but most freshmen can use all the help available. If all else fails, curl into the fetal position and contemplate where it all went wrong. That's what I do.

Cartoon by Benjamin Erwin



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obey traffic laws to ensure child safety

In a few short days, the youth of our communities will be returning to school. In order to ensure the safety of these children, it is our responsibility to know and adhere to the vehicle laws of Illinois. As a reminder, please remember that when you meet or follow a school bus, Illinois law requires the following:

◆ Motorists must stop whenever the stop-signal arm on a school bus is extended and the eight-lamp flashing signal system is in operation with the red signal lamps flashing.

◆ On one-way roadways, all traffic must stop.

◆ When a highway has at least four lanes of traffic, only motorists going in the same direction as the bus must stop.

◆ In addition, drivers must be aware of children crossing streets. In some cases, crossing guards regulate traffic patterns and speed. Illinois law provides that an individual who fails or refuses to comply with lawful order of a crossing guard may be fined up to \$150. Slow down and be aware that children may suddenly appear in streets.

By using safe driving habits, you can help ensure a safe school year.

John McNary
Regional superintendent of schools

Eastern needs to add "reuse" to recycling program

Eastern is known for its wonderful recycling program. Unfortunately, the university has yet to realize that disposables are not the only things that can be recycled.

Over the summer, I watched as countless mattresses and couches, among other things, were carelessly

thrown into the trash during construction on the University Court apartments.

Those items could have easily been donated to numerous shelters, organization or to the less fortunate.

I hope that in the future Eastern takes this into account and begins to "reuse" in addition to recycle.

Jen Price
Senior art major

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to The Daily Eastern News at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to jefetty@eiu.edu

Joey's Place relocates to old pizza location on Lincoln

By Carly Mullady
CITY EDITOR

Joey's Place opened at its new location on the corner of Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue last Tuesday.

After 14 years at the 400 block of Lincoln, the restaurant relocated a few blocks away, filling the vacant Angie's Pizza facility.

Restaurant owner Mark Grant said the primary reasoning behind moving was to better serve customers.

"Here we have more parking and a more accommodating location," he said.

Its former location in the Fourth Street Plaza meant crowded parking and minimal business space, which Grant said hindered the business' ability to attract new clientele.

The substantially larger facility allows more work room, opening up room for more employees.

So far the same menu and same employ-

ees as the previous location have inhabited the Ninth Street location.

"It's the same faces in a bigger space."

He said he could hire a "handful or so" of more staff members.

Nothing beyond the restaurant's typical service is planned to celebrate the relocation.

"We're not planning any big splash," he said. "We will just keep on doing what we have been doing for 14 years -- our fastest delivery and our best service."

The move of only a few blocks put Joey's Place on a prime Charleston business corner, Grant said.

"This is a good town to do business in," he said. "I think as more people become aware we're here, our business will increase."

Carly Mullady can be reached at
LoisLayne83@aol.com



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Joey's old location on Lincoln Avenue across from Old Main and Pemberton directs customers to their new location.

Network

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Firewalls in the network mainframe have the ability to block such viruses. The viruses, or "worms," came from a computer that had acquired them from Internet access from an outside source, like a student's home.

The third virus, the "SoBig" worm, sends mass emails to all the accounts on a person's online address book. The worm spread around the world Thursday and Friday.

Chatterji says the "SoBig" worm will not defuse the university mainframe, but that it will seemingly stuff an e-mail account from what he describes as "a spam network."

Because the network has been shut down since Tuesday, "SoBig" has not confronted campus users. The virus only affects computers using Windows2000 and XP operating systems.

Some residence halls regained network access Saturday night. Internet speed was slowed because many of the thousands of students computers had not received anti-virus patching.

Routers isolated the still-infected computers. Because the viruses are bouncing around transmitting "broadcast storms," Internet speed slowed in the residence halls.

More than 30 university workers quarantined administrative buildings non-stop with anti-virus CD-ROM disks that loaded patches into computers over the weekend. Housing and Dining requested students upload the patches themselves to help speed the recovery process.

"We're going through building by building cleaning machines getting rid of this virus," Chatterji said Saturday afternoon. "That's one way to take care of it ... but it's not the best way to take care of it."

The best way, Chatterji said, is to replace the dated cable wiring that subways bandwidth for Internet access from the Student Services building to the various campus locations.

A new technology fee was passed last spring to replace the wiring, but the project will be delayed another year to order the parts and rewire the campus.

The newer wiring would stabilize itself against widespread viruses because of an improvement in the switches connect-

ing Internet access from building to building. Those connecting switches, or routers, have the ability to isolate harmful outputting information, like viruses, from spreading to other sections of the campus.

Currently, the South Quad, Gregg Triad, Carman, Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas residence halls, Greek Court, University Court and University apartments have the modern wiring. Most of the administration and education buildings still use the older wires.

"We don't know how to stem that flow," said Chatterji in reference to the rash of viruses on Friday. "We were holding up the dam with a finger and at one point it was going to break ... What we're really hoping for is a fix for the routers themselves, so they are not affected by this. That is the real problem and that is the real fix."

Controlling access to the university network from on-campus terminals can be monitored with a relative amount of ease. Chatterji and a number of other officials worry about the effects off-campus computers using the school's phone line to dial in to the Internet could have.

Chatterji said some off-cam-

pus machines were identified with the original two viruses. The modems were turned off, but the viruses could still spread from an unknowing user who has not loaded the correct patches or CD-ROM.

"That's a tough thing to try to do," said Chatterji, who was hired last November to solve last year's unrelated network problems. "To get people to clean their machines before they dial in. I don't know if we can effectively do that."

Chatterji said another virus is predicted to attack on Sept. 10, but added the university may have weathered the storm.

"We're over the worst of it and if the next virus is of the same kind," Chatterji says, "we'll probably be able to withstand it. But if it's some other kind of worm that does something different from a broadcast storm, then we have no way of knowing what it would do."

Administration editor Tim Martin can be reached at,
noles_acc@yahoo.com

Reaction: Students show frustration to lost connection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some students who depend on the Internet for courses, were not surprised by the lost connection and concerned about it continually happening throughout the year.

Julia Smith, a sophomore mathematics major, said, "It's frustrating because you got to use it."

Smith said she had to use the Internet to download homework assignments for a course last year.

"At the end of last year I had problems, so if it's down this year it would be a problem," Smith said.

Smith said she also uses the Internet to communicate with friends and family.

Campus editor Jenni Chiariello can be reached at cujc7@eiu.edu

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Student Orientation Director Sarah Maubach (Left), a senior special education major, directs traffic Thursday afternoon with Panther Pal Taylor Tesdal, a sophomore physical education major, at the corner of Seventh Street and Hayes Avenue in front of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Traffic was a problem all over campus while students moved in.

Moving:
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Last year, the process included looking up names, getting the RCR and getting keys all at separate tables, followed by checking the room and bringing the RCR back down to the table.

"Everything went pretty smoothly. With the new system, there was less congestion in the lobby," Keller said.

When asked about any occurring problems, freshman undecided major Kevin Lazare said "innovative furnishings."

"I was the first one there and waited nine hours the first day at 8:30 a.m. for a loft and went back seven times," Lazare said.

Lazare said a loft was supposed to be ready for him to pick up and someone was supposed to assemble it, but when it finally arrived he was told to assemble it himself. After four people helped him assemble the loft, every piece did not fit and once assembled, it broke and he had to return it.

Lazare is waiting for a refund.

In all of the residence halls, freshman check-in was Thursday and all residents checked in from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

In preparation for the new residents, RAs went through every room to do RCR forms, put a lei and beach ball in each room along with a student handbook, book of rules and regulations, a planner and information on dining services. RAs also decorated the lobby with beach balls hanging from the ceiling, banners and palm trees. Each floor, door and bulletin board were also decorated.

"The new check-in process implemented took a lot of prep time, but it was worth it," Keller said.

All RAs arrived Aug. 10 for training.

"In that time we did training as an entire campus and also broke it down into individual halls," Keller said. "We did a lot of staff bonding."

"Behind Closed Doors" was one of the RAs most fun training activities Keller said. RAs with previous experience would role play scenarios and problems and the new RAs would respond to the actions as if it were real and try to handle the problem.

When the residents arrived, the RAs also took them out in the evening to events such as the "Back to School Picnic" and "Fat Thursday" mixer, movie night Friday outside in the South Quad and "Splish Splash" Quakin' in the Quad foam dance party Saturday.

Campus editor Jennifer Chiarello can be reached at cujc7@eiu.edu



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Autistic boy dies during prayer service focused on curing him

MILWAUKEE (AP) – An autistic 8-year-old boy died while being restrained during a church prayer service held in an attempt to cure him, and one man connected with the small storefront church was arrested, police and a church official said Sunday.

The boy's mother took him to the Faith Temple Apostolic Church for the prayer service Friday night. Several church members prayed over him for more than an hour

until someone noticed he wasn't moving and called 911, said Bishop David Hemphill Sr.

Hemphill said the boy and his mother had been going to the prayer services for the past three weeks. Members of the church, made up of just six families, prayed for God to release the evil spirits that cause the boy's illness, he said.

"The boy just had a problem in his mind, and what we were doing

was asking God to fix it," Hemphill said. "He chose to fix it by taking him back home to him."

"All I know is we're not guilty of anything," he said.

Church members "use sheets to keep the boy from scratching himself and others" but the boy was allowed to sit "any way that he feels comfortable," Hemphill said.

Police would not say what the man could be charged with, only that they were awaiting the results

of an autopsy.

"If he died, which I highly doubt, of some natural cause, he won't be charged with anything too serious," said police Capt. Linda Haynes. She said she did not believe the boy had been struck during the service.

Police would not identify the man who was arrested, but Hemphill said it was his brother, Ray Hemphill, another minister at the church.

Police also did not release the boy's name, but Hemphill identified him as Torrance Cantrell.

The church, located in an old strip mall, is not connected to any larger denomination, Hemphill said.

"We believe that according to the word of God, a person could get evil spiritedness," he said. "Either God's going to have to deliver, or we're going to have to do whatever we can until things get better."

Israeli helicopters fire on Gaza City as control of Palestinian security wavers

GAZA CITY, Gaza (AP) – Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a group of armed men sitting near the Gaza City beach Sunday, killing four men hours after Israel's army chief said Hamas militants were targets for "liquidation."

Two of those killed were Hamas fighters but the identities of the others were not immediately known. Weapons were found next to the decapitated bodies. The attack occurred just 200 yards from the office of Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan.

Israel's army chief said only hours earlier that all members of the Islamic militant group Hamas are "potential targets for liquidation." The attack came three days after Hamas leader Ismail Abu Shanab was killed in a similar strike, in retaliation for a Hamas bombing that killed 21 people, including five Americans, on a Jerusalem bus.

The military strike came as Palestinian leaders were locked in a power struggle over command of their security forces.

The Israeli military had no immediate comment on Sunday's strike, during which helicopters fired at least three missiles.

Shadi Wassi said he was about to enter his house "when suddenly a huge

explosion shook the ground under my feet. When I looked back, I saw a big flame burning the trees, then another two huge explosions hit the area."

Other witnesses said the men were sitting near the beach for about half an hour when the missiles hit.

Bystanders carried the bloodied body of one man to an ambulance, as the helicopters fired flares. Onlookers holding cigarette lighters searched the ground to gather pieces of flesh from the sand.

Hamas supporters who entered the hospital where the victims' bodies were taken identified two of them as Hamas fighters Ahmed Aishtawi and Wahid Hamaf. The other two had not yet been identified.

The current political crisis between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and his rival, U.S.-backed Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, was triggered by Arafat's refusal to relinquish control of security forces as demanded by the United States in a push to dismantle armed groups.

It appears unlikely Arafat will back down since his authority would be considerably weakened if he gives up command over security. He controls several key security branches, while Abbas controls the rest.

Abbas and his security

chief, Dahlan, have said they need control over all men under arms to confront Hamas, the smaller Islamic Jihad militant group and renegades in their own Fatah movement. Arafat stalled when asked to support such a crackdown after last week's bombing, which killed six children.

With the wrangling continuing on the Palestinian side, Israel intensified its hunt for militants, killing Shanab on Thursday and sending troops and tanks into West Bank towns.

"Every member of Hamas is a potential target for liquidation," Israeli army chief Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon said Sunday in the first public comment by a senior defense official on Israel's new policy, adopted after Tuesday's bus bombing.

In the past three years of fighting, Israel has killed scores of wanted militants in targeted attacks — the Palestinians call them assassinations — but rarely has gone after Hamas political leaders. Abu Shanab was the most senior Hamas leader killed in a missile strike.

The United States made a rare appeal to Arafat last week to hand full control of Palestinian security forces to Abbas.

In a meeting of Fatah's Central Committee on Saturday, several members

proposed appointing Gen. Nasser Yousef, a longtime Arafat loyalist, as overall commander of security forces.

The proposal was meant to make it easier for Arafat to give up control over the security services, participants said. It also was intended to sideline Dahlan, who is unpopular in Fatah's top circles and fell out with Arafat last year.

Arafat said he didn't mind appointing Yousef as Dahlan's boss, but balked at relinquishing control, participants said. The proposal was to be discussed again Sunday evening, but no resolution was expected.

As prime minister, Abbas also holds the role of interior minister, though Dahlan in effect has the job.

Abbas on Sunday stood by Dahlan, and said he will not resign as security chief.

Israel has accused Arafat of involvement in terrorism, and the United States has ignored the veteran Palestinian leader for months, seeking instead to work with Abbas, who was appointed in April under U.S. pressure.

Also Sunday, a rocket fired from the Gaza Strip landed about four miles from the Israeli city of Ashkelon, about 10 yards from an unmanned lifeguard post. It was the deepest a Palestinian rocket has struck in Israel in recent memory, the army said.

Records reveal movie star's father a Nazi trooper

VIENNA, Austria (AP) – It's just a tiny typewritten line tucked away in an immense archive, but it sheds further light on the Nazi past of Arnold Schwarzenegger's father.

The brief entry in one of millions of documents stored at the Austrian State Archives shows that Gustav Schwarzenegger, the late father of the film star now running for governor of California, was a volunteer member of the Sturmabteilung, or SA — the notorious Nazi storm troopers also known as brownshirts.

The father's Nazi Party membership and combat record in the German army are not new, and his son's dismay about it is well known. The revelations that emerged a week ago add another strand to the murky story.

The "SA 1.5.1939" listing shows that the elder Schwarzenegger joined May 1, 1939, the year after Germany annexed Austria and six months after the brownshirts played a crucial role in the bloody Kristallnacht riots.

The Simon Wiesenthal

Center, which in 1990 investigated Gustav Schwarzenegger's wartime past at his son's request, plans to conduct new research before the Oct. 7 California recall election to establish what the father's unit did, said Rabbi Marvin Hier.

Whatever it finds out, "We will give it to Arnold, then to the public," Hier told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the center's Los Angeles headquarters. "Whatever the record shows, so may it show. Should that record have any bearing on Arnold Schwarzenegger himself? In my opinion, absolutely not."

Schwarzenegger campaign spokesman Sean Walsh said Sunday he does not believe the actions of the actor's father will influence voters in the recall election.

"His record regarding stamping out intolerance is absolutely rock-solid and he will continue to work closely with the Simon Wiesenthal Center to ensure that the attitudes and actions that occurred in the Nazi era never happen again," Walsh said.

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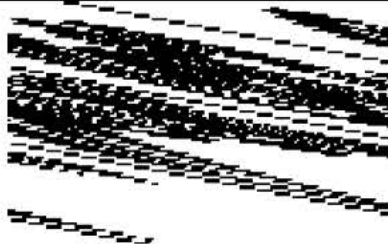
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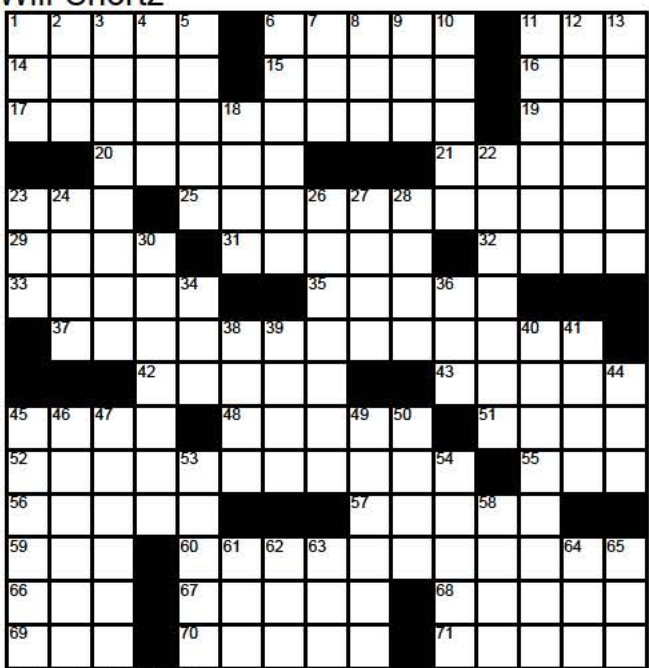
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Edited by Will Shortz

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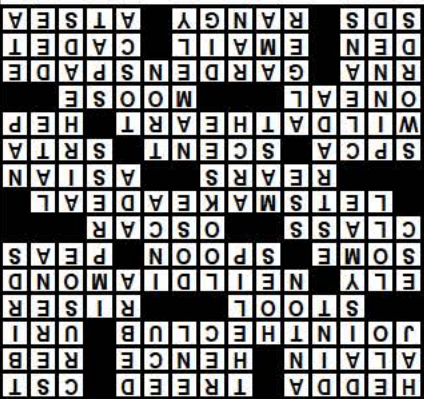
- ACROSS
1 Hollywood snoop
6 Brought to bay
11 Winter hrs. in St. Louis
14 French cinema star
15 Therefore
16 Confederate soldier, for short
17 Get on board
19 Mentalist
20 Pub perch
21 Early ____ (one up at 6 a.m., say)
23 Nevada town
25 "Sweet Caroline" singer
29 "Like It Hot"
31 Soup eater's need
32 Vegetables that roll
33 Teacher's charges
35 Designer de la Renta
37 Game show originally hosted by Monty Hall
42 Opposite of fronts
43 From east of the Urals
45 Pet protectors' org.
48 Bloodhound's clue
51 Spanish girl: Abbr.
52 1990 road film starring Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern
55 With it, 50's-style
56 N.B.A.'s Shaq

- DOWN
1 Muslim pilgrimage
2 "Xanadu" rock grp.
3 Li'l Abner's love
4 Force
5 Writer Chekhov
6 Nickname for Leo Durocher
7 ____ room (site for a Ping-Pong table)
8 Photo blow-up: Abbr.
9 Antique French coin
10 Actress Winger
11 Literary cast-away
12 Venus's sister on the courts
13 Sporty Fords, informally
18 Weed whackers
22 Awe



Puzzle by Norma Johnson

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



- 23 Computer key: Abbr.
24 Laze
26 Peek
27 Amount of medicine
28 Peruvian Indian
30 Erik who played Ponch on TV
34 NNW's opposite
36 Nabokov novel
38 A crow's-nest is atop it
39 Keystone site
40 Bubblebrains
41 Missing a deadline
44 Quick shuteye
45 Musketeers' weapons
46 Fastened (down)
47 Gets rid of dust bunnies
49 To wit
50 1982 Jeff Bridges film
53 Author Horatio
54 Raven-haired Puccini heroine
58 Lover's quarrel
61 Doctors' org.
62 Did a marathon
63 Unkind remark
64 Fiddle-de-____
65 Airport post-ing: Abbr.

How was your first day of school?




DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTOS BY STEPHEN HAAS

Hypnotist Fredrick Winters performed Sunday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. Among other things, Winters convinced his volunteers that they were jockeys in an imaginary horse race, that most of them weren't wearing wristwatches, that they had an imaginary miniature man trapped inside their watches, that they had to give CPR to their little pretend men, that they could sing "Happy Birthday" in foreign languages, or as heavy metal singers, and countless other crazy stunts. Winters' program was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the EIU Resident Readership Program.




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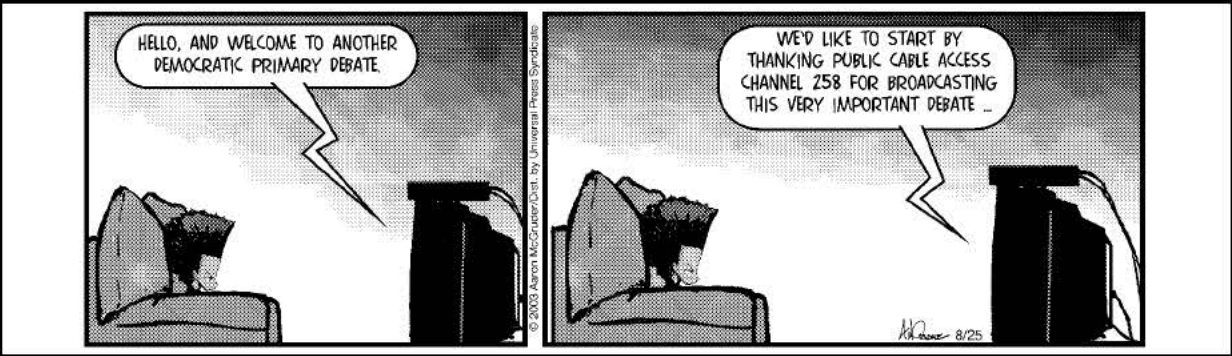
BY WILEY MILLER



WILEY 8-25

BOONDOCKS

BY AARON MCGRUDER



McGruder 8/25

O'BRIEN STADIUM RENOVATIONS



Gary Waldschmidt, turf technician with Pittsburgh based ProGrass, cuts pieces of turf to fit into the Ohio Valley Conference logo Friday morning at O'Brien Field. After being cut and fit into place, the pieces will be glued together. Work is supposed to be finished on Tuesday or Wednesday.

DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Albaugh:
Coach leaves after five years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"We knew he was interviewing but we were still expecting him to be here," Minchin added.

The impact of the decision could be how the incoming freshman class recruited by Albaugh last spring respond to a new coach.

"It will really affect the young players, and most importantly, the freshmen because they had to think (Albaugh) would stick around," Minchin said.

Minchin did point out there has been no team speculation of current Eastern players transferring because of the move and they don't feel the need to be consulted on the hiring of a new coach.

"I want to stay out of that completely and focus on golf," Minchin said. "However, we all want a coach that is really motivated from the start."

After being hired this summer, former Eastern captain and current graduate assistant Dave Rella will be in charge of practices while the athletic department searches for a suitable replacement before the Panthers opening meet on Sept. 5. However, according to McDuffie, Rella will not be in the running for the open position.

"We've currently got our guys out looking for somebody of quality," McDuffie said. "We're pretty confident that we can find a replacement soon."

McDuffie did state the department isn't ruling out the possibility of hiring a interim appointment and then evaluating the position at the end of the spring season.

The new golf coach will inherit a trio of letter-winners from both the men's and women's team that finished runner-up in the OVC Championship.

Albaugh declined to comment on record until his hiring becomes official by William & Mary.

Associate sports editor Matthew Stevens can be reached at danville1999@yahoo.com



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Daily 1:30, 5:00, 8:15

Freaky Friday (PG13)
Daily 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Uptown Girls (PG)
Daily 4:40, 7:30, 9:45

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG13)
Daily 5:00, 8:15

SEABISCUIT (PG 13)
Daily 3:30, 6:45, 9:50

Freddy Vs. Jason (R)
Daily 5:30, 8:00, 10:15

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QB Race:
Spoo waiting on decision for starting quarterback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"Andy displayed great leadership in the spring but needs to continue to work on his accuracy," offensive coordinator John Carr said.

The transition to Carr's offense has been smooth throughout spring and summer practices. Spoo said Carr's system is very similar to former coach Roy Wittke.

"All these guys had to do is learn a new set of terminology," Spoo said.

The incumbent looking to roll into town and overtake Vincent for the position is junior college transfer Andrew Harris.

The 6-foot-3 sophomore from St. Petersburg, Fla., spent last season as the starting quarterback at Garden City Community College in Kansas.

Throughout summer practices, Spoo has stated his excitement about Harris' added element to the position.

"I am impressed with Andrew's athletic ability and his strong arm," Spoo said. "If he can pick up coach Carr's offense quickly, anything can happen."

The guy apparently set to wear the hat and hold the clipboard as the third-string quarterback is red-shirt freshman Justin Duhai from Woodstock. Duhai made the team as a recruited walk-on last year.

"Justin is a backup now, but we've seen continued improvement in his progress," Carr said.

Panther fans can expect barring injury to see one Panther under center for all 12 games instead of switching signal callers during the season.

"I'll probably announce the starter and would like to stay with him," Spoo said. "I'm not a big proponent of rotating quarterbacks back and forth."

Associate sports editor Matthew Stevens can be reached at danville1999@yahoo.com

Goalie:
New season brings same problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

DeCaluwe feels confident he can fill in and be a good replacement for the valuable Eames. He said his rehab went well and he just wants to get back and prove what he can do.

"I feel confident because I know most of the guys and feel confident directing them on the field," DeCaluwe said.

Hopes are also high on how well the team will do this season.

"Everybody is willing to work hard," DeCaluwe said. "I think we will do better than last year."

Howarth is not ruling out bringing in another option. He said when walk-on tryouts begin today, he will take a look at another goalkeeper who may possibly make the team depending on the tryout.

No matter who is standing in goal by game time, Howarth expects strong leadership in net.

"They have to be a leader back there and be dominant in the penalty box," Howarth said.

Sports editor Matt Williams can be reached at MMWilliams1220@aol.com



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

All eyes including Eastern assistants are on sophomore quarterback Andrew Harris as he attempts a pass in summer drills Friday.

NFL NEWS

Pennington out for 12 weeks with broken and dislocated wrist

NEW YORK (AP) — Jets quarterback Chad Pennington is expected to be out 12 weeks with a broken and dislocated left wrist.

Coach Herman Edwards said Sunday the injury is not career-threatening, but would not rule out the possibility that Pennington could miss the season.

"That's the best estimation at this point," Edwards said. "(The doctors are) optimistic that he will have the ability to come back. You're talking about surgery, so you never know. No one can guarantee on that."

Vinny Testaverde, a 17-year-veteran, becomes the Jets starter.

Edwards said that in addition to the dislocation, Pennington broke four bones that connect the knuckles to the wrist and also has ligament damage.

He said Pennington had seven pins inserted in his wrist and will be in a splint for the next week. Pennington then will wear a cast for three-to-four weeks.

Pennington was still at Lenox Hill Hospital on Sunday afternoon, a day after surgery.

Pennington was injured against the New York Giants in a preseason game Saturday night. As Brandon Short came on a blitz, Pennington rolled to his right and threw the ball away. But Short tackled him from behind, and Pennington used his wrist to cushion his fall to the turf.

The 12-week estimation is the doctors' best guess. Edwards said Pennington could come back earlier, depending on how his wrist heals. If he does miss 12 weeks, he could return for the Jets' game against Jacksonville on Nov. 23.

"I'm optimistic," Edwards said. "If anybody can do it, Chad has the will to do it."

Pennington became the starter in the fifth game last season, after Testaverde went 1-3.

The young backup engineered a tremendous turnaround for the Jets, who won the AFC East and finished the regular season 9-7 after a 2-5 start.

Pennington led the NFL with a 104.2 passer rating and 68.9 completion percentage. He finished 275-of-399 for 3,120 yards with 22 touchdowns and six interceptions.

Fall:
Fall sports teams leave a lot to think about

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

few matches because of shortage of players.

Senior captain Kate Taake becomes too intense in practice, accidentally injuring several of her teammates. Taake apologizes, but hurts another player during her speech.

All of these scenarios are incredibly far-fetched, but I say let's not rule them out.

Everything should become a little clearer this weekend as the majority of the teams make their season openers.

Bob Spoo will have named his signal caller; Howarth will have a scoring threat (hopefully) and Ballard can begin to relax with a team that gets better every year.

Sports editor Matt Williams can be reached at MMWilliams1220@aol.com

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Panther sports calendar

FRIDAY	M Soccer at Holiday Inn/City Center Classic
	M/W Cross Country at Northern Illinois
	W Soccer vs. Western Illinois 4 p.m. Lakeside Field
	Volleyball vs. Western Illinois 7 p.m. Lantz Arena
SATURDAY	Football vs. California (Pa) 6 p.m. O'Brien Stadium
	Volleyball vs. Evansville 1 p.m. Lantz Arena
	Volleyball vs. Drake 7 p.m. Lantz Arena

OVERTIME



Matt Williams
SPORTS EDITOR

What's to come from fall sports

There are so many questions left unanswered entering the fall sports season.

Who is going to start behind center for the football team? Can the women's soccer team claim a third straight trip to the NCAA Tournament? Will the women's rugby team ever lose a match?

All are interesting subjects, but what interests me more are things that will probably not happen. It is too early to predict how each team will do with practices just beginning and a bunch of unproven athletes taking spots of memorable graduates.

Here is a list of what not to expect from Eastern's fall sports programs:

◆ To help recover from all the money spent on the renovation of O'Brien Stadium, the football team will now be called the Eastern Illinois Panthers presented by Wal-Mart. As for O'Brien Stadium, how does Rural King Field sound?

◆ The Murray State racing horse mascot will commit the unthinkable crime when Eastern travels to play the Racers Oct. 18.

After challenging the beloved Billy (I mean Prowler) the panther to a race, the fiendish racehorse trips Eastern's mascot creating a conference-wide controversy.

◆ Eastern cross country runners make an attempt to get an extra step and keep its winning ways on track.

Head coach John McInerney distributes illegal corked running shoes, allowing longer strides with less effort. Eastern's top runners receive five-meet suspensions for the offense.

◆ In her best Annika Sorenstam impersonation, women's soccer player Beth Liesen will move to the men's side to help replace the departed Jason Thompson.

Head coach Adam Howarth will use the women's star with sophomore Jimmy Klatter for the best one-two combination in the Missouri Valley Conference.

◆ While the N.Y. Yankees prepare for the stretch run of the Major League Baseball season, they make a stunning acquisition from the Eastern volleyball team.

A confused George Steinbrenner attempts to bolster his batting order with some power in the middle by taking power hitter junior Erica Gerth for some cash and a player to be named later.

Steinbrenner becomes upset when his new No. 4 hitter throws down her bat and attempts to spike the ball into left field.

◆ Women's rugby coach Frank Graziano finds himself in a strange predicament when he is forced to forfeit a

Albaugh to resign as golf coach

◆ *Announcement of hiring by William & Mary to be made today at 1 p.m.*

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Two weeks before Eastern enters the fall part of the 2003-2004 golf season, the Panthers are without a head coach.

Eastern director of athletics Rich McDuffie confirmed Saturday the resignation of Panther men's and women's head coach Jay Albaugh. Albaugh is expected to travel to Virginia and

sign on to be the director of golf at the college of William & Mary.

William & Mary sports information department stated that an announcement would be made by 1 p.m. Monday.

The five-year Albaugh tenure ended when he informed his players Friday evening. However, certain players were not at the official team meeting, which left some not



Jay Albaugh



Rich McDuffie

knowing about the team's future.

"It was a total shock to me personally because I got here late and my teammates had to tell me," senior Amanda Minchin said.

Minchin has played for Albaugh for each of her three years at Eastern and is looking to become a three-time All-Ohio Valley Conference selection.

Originally from Westminster,

Md., Albaugh will be nearly four hours away from his hometown at the campus of the oldest university in America located in Williamsburg, Va.

According to the assistant coaches at William & Mary, Albaugh had made a pair of trips to Virginia over the summer to interview for the position that has been open since former coach Scott King left the Tribe to become the head women's coach at Eastern Michigan.

"We've known he was a candidate and interviewing for the job," McDuffie said.

SEE ALBAUGH ◆ Page 10

MEN'S SOCCER



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Red-shirt freshman Casey DeCaluwe makes a diving save in practice last week at Lakeside Field. DeCaluwe is fighting with Mike Simms for the starting goalkeeping position.

Panthers face another goalie battle

By Matt Williams
SPORTS EDITOR

After having three different goalkeepers battle for the starting role last season, Eastern head coach Adam Howarth had to make a tough decision.

Then freshman Ryan Eames and Casey DeCaluwe and sophomore Jacob Billingsley battled it out to see who would be minding the Panthers' net full time.

Eames eventually won the job showcasing solid ability in goal, keeping the Panthers in many games and even leading them in victory.

This year is one in the same. Howarth faces yet another goalkeeping battle. Eames has left the team because of academic reasons and Billingsley is also not returning because of personal reasons.

This season comes down to

DeCaluwe, who red-shirted last year after he suffered a herniated disc in his back during training sessions, and freshman Mike Sims.

"It's very similar (to last year)," Howarth said. "We are in the same position. Obviously, Casey has a year experience behind him even though he didn't play last year. Mike also has some good credentials"

Howarth said he sees good

qualities in both his goalkeepers and is unsure who he will choose when the team takes the field this weekend at the Holiday Inn/City Center Classic in Peoria.

"We have two keepers right now and both of them are good keepers," Howarth said. "They are still battling for the position and I haven't made the decision yet."

SEE GOALIE ◆ Page 11

DAILY EASTERN
NEWS PHOTO BY
STEPHEN HAAS

Sophomore quarterback Andy Vincent drops back for a pass during Friday's summer drills. Vincent is the leading candidate to succeed Eastern record holder Tony Romo as the starter this season.



Eastern QB race heats up

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

As of today, Eastern head football coach Bob Spoo has a starting quarterback for the Aug. 30 opener vs. California (Pa.).

But the Panthers' all-time winningest coach hasn't ruled a change of mind in the final week of practice before Eastern takes the field to open the 2003 season.

"The position is being highly contested and I haven't come to a decision on it yet," Spoo said.

The battle for the lead signal caller has been narrowed to a pair of candidates that Spoo is highly impressed with.

Junior Andy Vincent, a Colorado native

has thrown a total of one career pass in his two-year Eastern career, which tied him with sophomore punter Tom Schofield. However, Vincent has maintained a slight edge throughout spring ball and summer practices.

"Andy is a little bit ahead of the race because of his knowledge of the system and what we do offensively," Spoo said.

In those two years on the sidelines, Vincent was not only able to learn the offensive playbook, but see it run effectively by 2003 Walter Payton Award winner and current Dallas Cowboy quarterback Tony Romo.

SEE QB RACE ◆ Page 11