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Daily Eastern News: August 23, 2005

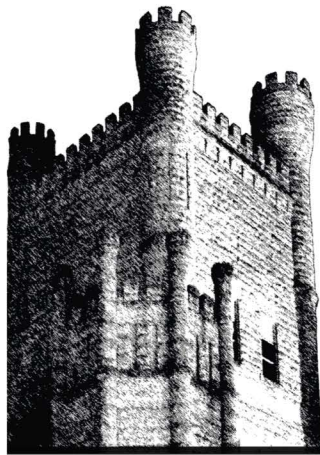
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

SPORTS ♦ A look at the Panther football offense: page 12

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

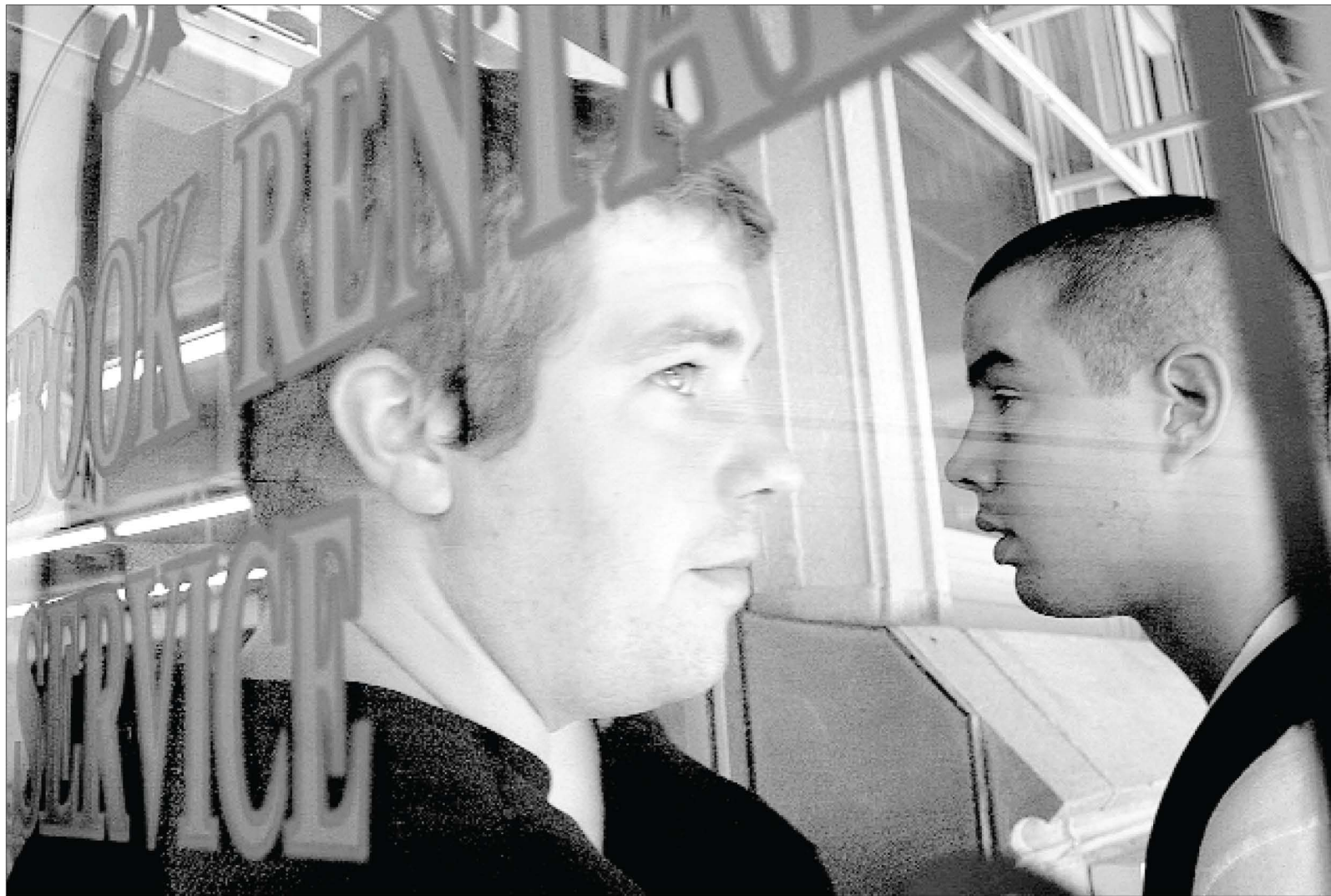
VOLUME 90, ISSUE 03

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90th Anniversary

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

TUESDAY
AUGUST
23
2005



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kevin Senior, a temporary employee for the university, holds the door for students to let them into Textbook Rental Friday afternoon. "We are hoping to have (a new Textbook Rental building) built in the next five years, but that may be optimistic," said Carol Miller, director of Textbook Rental.

Textbook Rental aims to relocate

BY NICOLE MILSTEAD
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

The wait was twenty minutes long Friday to pick up textbooks.

Eastern's textbook pickup days are known for long lines, as long as twenty minutes, to get into the building on Friday, which can be uncomfortable for students waiting outside.

Textbook Rental Services is asking for a new location that will alleviate this problem.

Lack of space creates difficulty for employees, hassle for students

"The current campus master plan calls for a new textbook rental building," said Carol Miller, director of Textbook Rental. "We are hoping to have one built in the next five years, but that may be optimistic."

The current Textbook Rental Services building does not have any

room for students to wait in line.

Instead, a tent is put up each year.

On busy, hot days, such as last Thursday and Friday, water and fans are provided for students.

There was also a door monitor working to let the maximum amount of students in that could still get

moved around.

"We are as fast as we can be right now," said Amy Jones, continuing education coordinator for textbook rental.

"It takes students about twenty minutes to get through, but it is currently all done by hand. In the new location everything will scan, but we do not have room for that kind of technology right now."

SEE RELOCATE PAGE 9

Burgers, shakes – a slimmer waist

FCS chair films documentary on fast food diets

BY NORA MABERRY
ASSOCIATE ONLINE EDITOR

Charleston has been turned into a movie set.

James Painter, chair of the family and consumer sciences department, is making a documentary based on Morgan Spurlock's "Super Size Me" with the help of the Center for Academic Technology Support.

Three months ago, Painter was sitting in Subway with his wife telling her about the film "Super Size Me" when he got the idea for the documentary.

"The theme of the movie is that fast food is bad," Painter said. "However, that is not accurate. It's just food. If you eat it in proportion, it's fine."

Painter enlisted the help of dietetics graduate students Aaron Grobengieser and Ellen Shike to take part in a 30-day experiment. They would only eat food purchased at a fast food restaurant or a convenience store.

"Aaron could eat 4,000 calories per day like the guy in 'Super Size Me'," Painter said. "Ellen, by comparison, was someone who was small."

Grobengieser ate at Jimmy John's and McDonald's, while

SEE DOCUMENTARY PAGE 9

Blair, Doudna progressing invisibly

Construction more noticeable inside building

BY MEGAN JURINEK
CAMPUS EDITOR

On the outside, they look like skeletons. On the inside, they are being rebuilt.

Construction workers have been working all summer to get the two buildings back to functioning.

Blair Hall and the Doudna Fine Arts Center have been under construction the entire summer.

Although the outside of the build-

ings look the same, the administration said the insides have changed immensely.

"It doesn't look like there is a lot going on, but there is," said Lionel Sanders, Eastern's construction project coordinator.

With only slight delays, Blair is scheduled to open on time at the end of the semester.

"Students should get into Blair in the spring," said Eastern President Lou Hencken. "Both projects, I think, are going along very well."

Blair is currently in its mechanical stage, Sanders said. The electrical wiring, plumbing and walls are being established inside.

The construction workers have

been trying to keep as much of the old Blair Hall building as possible.

"The setup will be a little different than it was before," he said. "(The workers) have done a really good job."

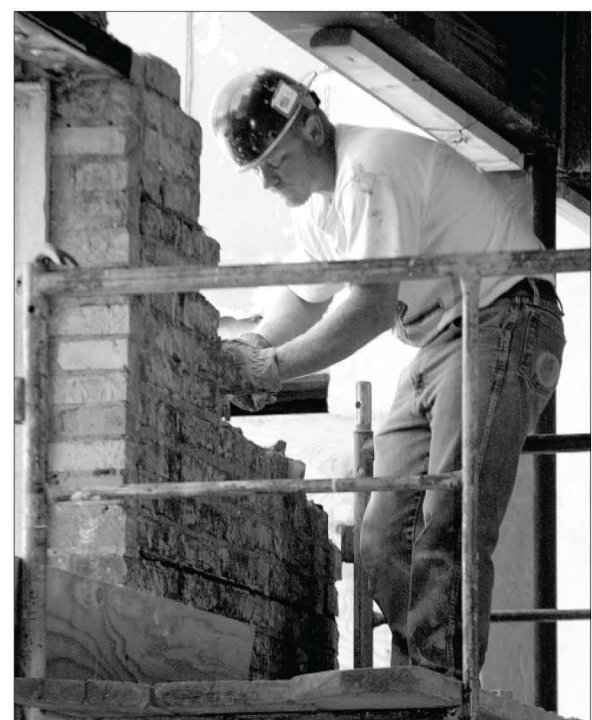
The work on Blair is a step-by-step procedure where the work has to be done in a specific order.

"Everything has to follow something else," Sanders said.

The construction started from top to bottom. Vertical wooden boards map out the future offices on the top floor.

As opposed to the construction on Blair, Doudna is in its demolition phase.

SEE PROGRESS PAGE 9



CARRIE HOLLIS/
THE DAILY EASTERN
NEWS

A construction worker knocks down a wall inside the first floor of Blair Hall Friday morning. Blair construction is expected to be finished by the spring semester.

TODAY
77
57
Mostly Sunny

WEDNESDAY
81
57
Sunny

THURSDAY
85
65
Sunny

FRIDAY
86
67
Isolated T-Storms

SATURDAY
86
65
Isolated T-Storms

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2004

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations. Subscription price: \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 all year. The DEN is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper.

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HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The DEN*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail DENeic@gmail.com.

FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The DEN* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or DENeic@gmail.com.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

Late Registration/Adds/Drops FA05 - Registration: Students can still register for classes with an additional \$25 late fee. Students already registered who are adding or dropping classes do not pay the fee.

Faculty Senate Meeting - Conferences/Meetings (2 p.m. Booth Library Conference Room, 4440) The Faculty Senate holds its first meeting of the year. The agenda includes a replacement for a member on sabbatical and possible issues to take on this year.

Teach Me Tuesday: Belly Dancing -Student Events (7 p.m. MLK Union Grand Ballroom). For the first installment in a new University Board series titled "Teach Me Tuesdays," a belly-dancing group called Bellyfusion will be giving lessons.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

SIDEWALK SOUTH OF BOOTH LIBRARY REOPENED

The sidewalk south of Booth Library has been reopened for student traffic as of the first week of classes. Closed since last March because of construction on the Doudna Fine Arts Center, the sidewalk is one of two major arteries between the north and south sides of campus.

TAMMY ZUBER FILLS EASTERN FACULTY POSITION



TAMMY ZUBER

Tammy Zuber has been named the assistant director of academic records and registration. She took over the job on Aug. 15. Her office is in Room 1220 Old Main.

BOOTH RECEIVES MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND NEW TITLES

Booth Library acquired 1,020 new print titles during July. A list of these titles may be reached through the Booth Library homepage <http://www.library.eiu.edu> by selecting "Booth Library New Titles List" from the Quick Links menu.

'GRANTS AND RESEARCH NEWS NEWSLETTER' NOW AVAILABLE

The latest issue of the *Grants and Research News* newsletter is now available online. It can be found at www.eiu.edu/~grants/RCA_Newsletter.php.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Meagan Geiger-Powell, a freshman secondary education major, and Erica Burns, a freshman sociology major, walk on the sidewalk east of the library Monday evening. The sidewalk reopened Monday after being closed for more than a semester, forcing students to walk further.

CITY COUNCIL TO DISCUSS CONNECTING WATER SYSTEM
The Charleston City Council will be holding a joint meeting with the Mattoon City Council today at 3 p.m. in the Washington Room of the

Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center education wing. The meeting will concern the interconnection of the community water systems, boundary agreements for infrastructure and other issues.

WTF?

Adair County Courthouse, authorities said.

Ronald Graham Webb of Columbia faced multiple charges from the Saturday night spree, including driving under the influence, criminal mischief, burglary and driving without insurance.

He made an initial court appearance Monday, pleading not guilty to the charges. A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 31, a public defender was appointed to represent him and a \$25,000 cash bond was set. Webb was being held in the Adair County jail.

ONLINE POLL

This week we ask our readers what is the worst part about the first week of school.

- A) The moving-in process
- B) Stepping foot in the classroom again
- C) Dealing with all the drunk people
- D) Nothing, the first week of school is the easiest

VOTE @
WWW.THEDAILY EASTERNNEWS.COM



EARLY HEADLINES

Listen to "Wake Up Live" with Rob and Jen Monday through Friday for morning headlines on 88.9 or at weiuhitmix.net

POLICE BLOTTER

Daniel L. Dundas, 22, Evergreen Park, was arrested in the early hours of Aug. 16, at the Lincolnwood Apartment complex parking lot on the charge of driving under the influence.

On Aug. 21, it was reported that a parking sign was stolen from the east side of Carman Hall.

At midnight students marched into new school year

Eastern hopes First Night becomes a new tradition

BY NICOLE MILSTEAD
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

As the Alumni Clock Tower struck midnight, the packed quad fell to a hush as the Eastern alma mater began to play. In the eyes of Student Body President Ryan Berger, that was the moment he knew First Night was a success.

Berger started his evening with the marching band outside of Carman Hall.

The band was split up and sent to the three different areas of campus to lead students to the clock tower in the South Quad.

More than 2,000 students crowded around the clock tower and the stage where live entertainment performed.

The Student Government Executive Board put together the event Sunday night to try to start a new tradition for the night before classes start.

Eastern's Rhythm and Ecstasy Dance team, Eastern's cheer team and the Pink Panthers were the first acts to perform.



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Members of the EIU Marching Band perform at the First Night Celebration in the quad on Sunday night. Other performances included the Pink Panthers, Rythm and Xtacy and EIU cheerleaders.

Eastern President Lou Hencken and Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, welcomed the crowd.

The crowd included students, alumni and faculty.

"I didn't know what to expect," Hencken said. "I was really pleased with the crowd with lots of enthusiasm. Even some

alumni drove down from Chicago to take part in the event. It was really a great idea."

The order of events had to be changed because of time constraints, but all the events took place with the exception of the advertised fireworks.

"I was really disappointed. I was told they didn't have a permit for fireworks, and I was really looking forward to it," said Amanda Morong, a freshman undecided major.

The event featured a roll-call cheer lead by student leaders for all of the residence halls, Greek organizations and athletic teams.

The athletic teams were led by football captain Pascal Matla and women's soccer captain Lee Ann Langsfeld.

The first day of classes started at midnight with student leaders handing out and lighting 900 candles given to students as they arrived.

"The planning for first night started over the summer, and it really paid off," Berger said. "I wish the students could have been where I was looking over all of the candles."

Student Government wants the tradition to carry on, Berger said, and it is preparing legislation to attempt to add First Night to its permanent yearly budget.

Signs cause confusion, students miss Eastern shuttle bus

BY SARAH WHITNEY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Unclearly marked stations have been causing students to miss the Eastern shuttle bus as the year begins.

The last thing Brandon Waldo, a freshman history major, and roommate Adam Palmasani, a freshman psychology major, were worried about last Saturday was catching the bus.

Waldo and Palmasani moved into Weller Hall with other freshman last week but needed to go to Wal-Mart to pick up necessities they'd forgotten, Waldo said.

So they printed the shuttle schedule for opening weekend and went to Andrews Hall to catch the bus at 11:25 a.m., he said.



ROBERT MILLER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
The Panther Express makes its stop for students at Andrews Hall at 1:59 p.m.

They waited outside the front lobby where, they said, the Andrews Hall front desk had told them to wait.

"We saw it drive by, but it never stopped," Waldo said. "So we figured we must have missed it. And we came

back an hour later and it never came."

When waiting a second time at Andrews proved unsuccessful, the boys headed over to the Union where they waited in the bus shelter to catch the 2:40 bus, they said.

"We waited for twenty minutes; there was a big crowd of people waiting, and (the bus) never showed up," Waldo said.

The students missed the bus at Andrews Hall because they should have been waiting at the stop sign on the corner of Seventh Street and Roosevelt Avenue, said Jillian Ruddy, student vice president for business affairs. She doesn't know why the bus never stopped at the Union, she said.

"I think our biggest hiccup right now is that there are no signs exactly

where the bus is stopping," Ruddy said.

In addition to the schedule change, the buses are now running like city buses. This means that the buses are just stopping if there are people at the designated stops, she said.

"We're working on the problem so that it will be fixed as soon as possible," Ruddy said. "We're going to be looking into makeshift signs and then put in a work order to make permanent signs."

The shuttle bus committee met last night to address the missing bus signs.

Waldo and Palmasani ended up getting their neighbor to give them a ride.

"It was a pain," Waldo said. "We were just kind of annoyed. I doubt we'll try it again. We'll probably just get my neighbor to drive us again because it's more reliable."

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OPINION

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2005

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COMMENTARY



DAN WOIKE
SPORTS REPORTER

ROUTINE CAN'T LAST BETWEEN DIFFERENT WORLDS

The vanishing summer is becoming more of a reality as students sprint towards graduation, or in some cases like my own, slowly limp towards adulthood.

Gone are the summers filled with trips to the pool, meals of popsicle after popsicle and endless hours spent wondering what Daisy would be wearing at the MTV Beach House.

The closer a student gets to finishing up with school, the more responsibility the student takes on in the summer months.

And for me, the adjustment to responsibility was anything but subtle.

Instead of waking up around noon, rolling out of bed around 1 p.m. and eating what resembles breakfast (a bowl of Lucky Charms, perhaps) an hour or two later than most people eat lunch, now, we have internships or "real" jobs occupying our time.

Initially, I had a lot to learn about working 9-to-5.

An upgrade in wardrobe allowed me to rotate 10 different shirts with the same three pairs of pants for 12 weeks. The lesson - and it's time tested - is simply that you need more than one pair of pants. Unlike in college, wearing the same pair for weeks at a time is apparently taboo in the business world.

Playing dress-up is just one part of a new, more responsible routine. Time actually becomes valuable in the workplace, where as in classes, time is best spent wasted.

And after making it through a strenuous eight-hour workday, nothing sounds better than hitting the town with your friends. Of all of the magical effects of booze, stress relief sounds most appealing after all that time spent in a swivel chair.

But here's where the "real" world is cruel. After a long day of work, good luck trying to find the energy to make it to the bar. And if you manage to drag yourself out, just how fun is it to wake up at 7 a.m.? Do you know how long it takes to wash the stench of vodka out of your hair?

But, eventually, the complaints subside, and we settle into our lives. All of a sudden Dilbert is funny. And, for a moment, we're comfortable.

No less than 32 hours later, though, we have to head back to school. And then, we settle into the routine of wandering around Charleston, looking for Natural Light or Chubby's cheese sticks at 3 a.m.

But then, get this; pretty soon, there will be homework that needs to be done.

Alarm clocks will have to be set, books will need to be cracked, dishes will need to be done and bottles will need to be filled with water and washed out instead of opened and slammed.

Trips to Gateway or Marty's will now need to be replaced by trips to Booth Library (OK - not replaced, but at the very least postponed).

But good news is on the horizon. We'll get used to this routine, too.

We'll settle into studying, taking notes and doing crossword puzzles in class.

It just so happens, as a college student, the "real world" gets to wait. The adjustment from summer responsibility to college will go relatively smoothly.

And then, that little slice of heaven will be gone.

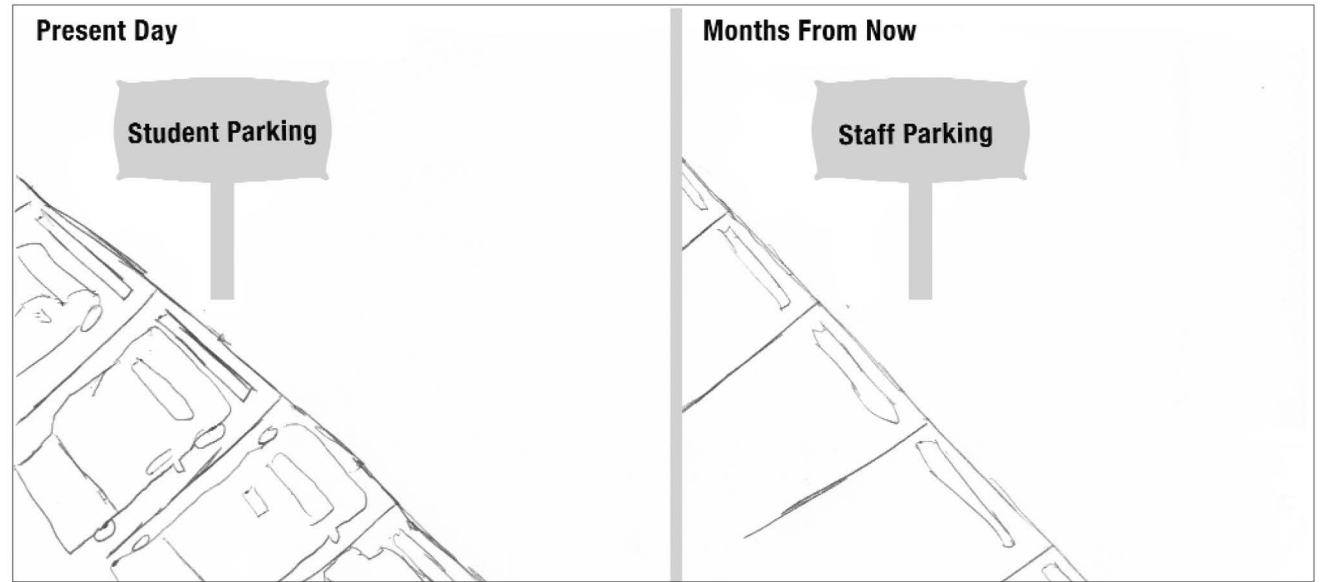
Winter break brings on a whole new set of changes to routines, followed by more changes when the spring semester rolls around. This cycle continues, until we begin on our career path.

But after seeing what's out there in the "real" world, I'm content in limping towards my future.

It's not going anywhere.

Woike, a senior journalism major, can be reached at woikedad@hotmail.com.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY MATT WILLS



EDITORIAL

Parking not just about the numbers

Construction has become a regular sight on Eastern's campus, and students, faculty and staff have seen various changes in their daily routines as a result.

Parking lots have undergone their share of alterations, and the administration has stood by its word to improve parking and compensate for spaces lost due to construction.

Administrators told *The Daily Eastern News* that parking spaces have been added in the past few years to compensate for anticipated loss because of the construction. According to information from Eastern's Facilities Planning and Management, printed in the July 19 edition of *The DEN*, Eastern has had a net gain of 87 parking spaces since 2000.

Steve Shrake, manager of design and construction, said approximately 114 spaces were expected to be lost in July. In that same month, 166 spaces were added to the S lot and 68 spaces were added to the lot south of the Burl Ives Art Studio.

Even with additions to parking lots, the number of parking permits sold yearly have made the net gain seem like a shortage. Adam Due, chief of the University Police, told *The DEN* last spring that Eastern had 6,428 parking spaces, but 8,337 permits were sold during the 2003-2004 school year. Granted these statistics are not broken down by semester or permit type, but the recorded numbers do account for both full-year or partial-year permits.

When *The DEN* contacted the University Police Department, the police department stated that they could not retrieve the

At issue

Parking on campus will continue to be a problem while construction obstructs the campus.

Our stance

While the administration has done what they can to make the situation better, it is not realistic for them to say that it has improved over time because of parking additions.

number of parking permits issued last semester or for this semester.

Recent comments from Art Mitchell of the UPD illustrated that Eastern always sells more permits than spaces, and always will because of the shuffle of students around campus throughout the day.

Last spring, construction had blocked out 175 parking spaces, eight of which were from the total 84 handicapped spaces on campus. *The DEN* realizes these variations in data may be temporary evaluations or may change as construction progresses. However, we believe the administration should be more apt to openly recognize the parking inconveniences caused by construction rather than constantly vowing to make vast improvements.

We understand the cost of renovation, and we know there is only so much administrators can do to ease complaints. Streets and sidewalks are closed, fences speckle our campus and students, faculty and staff alike have to find alternate routes or walk a little extra to get to their desired locations. We also know these things cannot be helped for the most part, and that administrators are doing their best to make the situation convenient for the entire Eastern community.

We ask simply that the administration also recognize the problems at hand, admit that they are somewhat unavoidable and openly reflect these notions in addressing this issue.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The staff at *The Daily Eastern News* wants to know what students think about current events, campus issues, college living and anything else students would like to address.

COLUMNISTS NEEDED

Have an opinion? We want to hear

it! *The DEN* is looking for students interested in voicing opinions on campus, state, national and international issues through columns. *The News* reserves the Wednesday guest column spot for students, faculty and members of the community. Guest columns should be a minimum of 550 words.

CARTOONISTS WANTED

The DEN is interested in recruiting cartoonists that display artistic ability, particularly caricatures and tasteful humor as well as address campus issues.

Columns, cartoons and letters can be submitted at room 1811 of Buzzard Hall.

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. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. 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 **DENeic@gmail.com**.

Eastern crime decreases over the last five years

DUIs down by 80 percent, cannabis lowered 14 percent

By AMY SIMPSON
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Crime has gone down at Eastern over the last five years, University Police Department information says.

Total on-campus incidents of criminal activity reported to the University Police Department last year were 25 percent lower than in 2000, and Eastern's crime prevention officer doesn't

expect any major changes this year.

Officer Art Mitchell said theft and damage to property have traditionally been the highest reported crimes on campus, and he does not anticipate anything different this year.

"Things are pretty static," he said. "The numbers may change just a little bit."

In 2004, 296 incidents were reported to university police. The highest occurrences have been in the categories of theft (97 reports), criminal damage to property (66 reports) and disorderly conduct (39 reports).

Theft was most frequently reported in the months of October (23 reports), April (15 reports) and September (11 reports). These months have been among the highest in instances of theft as well as crime overall since 2000.

"Things are pretty static. The numbers may change just a little bit."

ART MITCHELL, OFFICER

In October, there have been 65, 75, 51 and 65 total reports of crime in 2003, 2002, 2001 and 2000, respectively.

Nineteen violations of the Cannabis Control Act were reported in 2004, a 14 percent decrease from the previous year. Seventeen reports were filed in both 2002 and 2001, and 2000 had a low of six reports filed regarding the act.

Fifteen violations of the Liquor Control Act

were reported in 2004, which was a 76 percent decrease from the 2003 reports.

Citations for driving under the influence decreased by 80 percent last year.

There were 10 violations reported compared to 50 in 2003.

Less than half a dozen combined incidents of sexual assault and sexual abuse were reported to the university police yearly from 2000 to 2004.

The Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service in Charleston could not be reached to comment on incidents reported to SACIS, which sometimes deals with cases that victims do not wish to report to the police.

The highest number of overall reports in recent years was in 2002 when 410 reports were filed with the University Police Department.

Facebook rumors kill weekend party scene on campus

University Police didn't use Internet to bust drinkers

By MEGAN JURINEK
CAMPUS EDITOR

One of the most popular party weekends of the school year was hindered by a popular Web site.

Last week, rumors circulated campus that University Police had accessed a Web site called TheFacebook and used it to discover who was

having parties, where parties would be and who would be attending.

An anonymous student told The Daily Eastern News he was told not to have a party at his house because the campus police would be raiding it to ticket underage drinkers.

The student admitted to setting up a party through his TheFacebook account and inviting other students to drink at his house.

University Police Chief Adam Due said, he had no knowledge of anyone in his department using the Web site or planning any special busts.

"Anytime you have a night when students don't have class the next day, you know there's going to be a party," Due said.

"Anytime you have a night when students don't have class the next day, you know there's going to be a party."

ADAM DUE, POLICE CHIEF

He also questioned the need for subterfuge to catch underage drinking and parties.

On weekends, university police can drive down the street and find a party, Due said.

A university e-mail address is needed in order

to have an account on TheFacebook.

The student said he thought the police logged on through an administrator's or faculty member's account to find out about the party and then tipped off the university.

Anyone with an account can set up a party and invite others to attend.

There was no rise in the crime rate last weekend, Due said.

University police noticed about the same amount of crime as other first weekends on campus.

The student said house parties were kept at a low-key profile last weekend.

"I think people were a lot more careful," he said.

1st Annual Union Bookstore Juried Photo Contest

Information & Entry Form

Eligible Entrants:
Current students of Eastern Illinois University. Any major, any status (grad/undergrad/part-time, etc.)

Dates:
Entry deadline.....Sept. 9, 2005
Selected photos printed/displayed by.....Sept. 22, 2005
"People's Choice" voting deadline.....Oct 12, 2005
Awards Reception (Bookstore Lounge).....3-4pm, Oct 14, 2005

Entry Format/Media:
A complete entry includes both of the following:
1. Entry form (below) must be filled out and turned in to the Union Bookstore Customer Service counter.
2. Original photographs (digital or scanned), e-mailed to eiubookstore@yahoo.com
3. Subject matter is "open", but should relate to EIU, Coles County, or Illinois in some way.

Note: Approx. 12 selected photos will be printed (roughly 24"x 28") and displayed in the Union Bookstore for the next year (or two)

Judging Criteria includes:
-positive school image -school spirit
-clarity/quality of image -creativity

Prizes/Recognition:
The jury will select twelve (12) images to be printed and displayed in the University Union Bookstore. The public will vote at the Union Bookstore for the "People's Choice" award and the Jury will select a "Best of Show", plus 2nd & 3rd place images.
-"Best of Show" - \$50 Bookstore Certificate/Print/Award Certificate
-"People's Choice" - \$50 Bookstore Certificate/Print/Award Certificate
-2nd Place - \$30 Bookstore Certificate/Award Certificate
-3rd Place - \$25 Bookstore Certificate/Award Certificate

For more information contact:
Judi Konrad - 581-5821 or Jon Crask - 581-5334

detach entry form here

Name: _____
Phone: _____ e-mail: _____
Subject Matter: _____
All submitted images become the property of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.
Entry deadline is September 9, 2005
Enter as often as you wish. Submit a new entry form for each image you enter.

2005

Want students to know about your meetings?



Place a meeting time in our weekly calendar.

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We need your talent!

Warbler yearbook is looking for *writers*, *photographers* and anyone interested in capturing memories of the year.

Come to our first organizational meeting to help us get the year started off right!

7 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 25
Paris Room
MLK Union (2nd floor)
Want more info? 581-2815
warblereiu@hotmail.com

SHOWTIMES FOR AUG 22-25
CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG) DAILY 6:45
SKY HIGH (R) DAILY 7:00

SHOWTIMES FOR AUG 22-25
RED EYE (PG13) 5:00 7:45 9:50
VALIANT (G) 3:40 6:15 8:30
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) 3:50 7:20 10:00
SUPERCROSS (PG13) 4:40 6:50 9:00
DUCE BIGALOW 2 (R) 5:45 8:00 10:15
FOUR BROTHERS (R) 4:30 7:10 9:40
SKELETON KEY (PG13) 4:10 6:40 9:15
DUKES OF HAZZARD (PG13) 4:20 7:00 9:30
MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 4:00 6:30 8:45
WEDDING CRASHERS (R) 4:50 7:30 10:10



ROBERT MILLER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jim Lysaught, a sophomore biology major, walks around the sidewalk construction along Seventh Street on his way home Monday afternoon. Lysaught said the construction was a pain when walking to and from class. The city is planning to repair more sidewalks around Charleston later this fall.

Sidewalk repair can be dual effort

Motor fuel tax money can help improve city walkways

BY BRIAN GARTLAN
CITY REPORTER

The city of Charleston is allowing homeowners to split the cost of sidewalk repairs if they do not want to wait for the city's normal scheduled repairs.

If homeowners do not want to wait for a sidewalk to be

repaired, they can split the costs of repairs with the city and get it done earlier.

The Sidewalk Participation Program helps repair sidewalks in a more timely manner.

It's cheaper for the homeowner to pay for the concrete, but some homeowners would like to choose a specific company.

"It is a question of how quickly they want their sidewalks repaired," said Mayor John Inyart.

The project is in addition to the city's regular schedule of sidewalk repairs being enacted this fall.

Charleston plans to use this fall to repair damaged sidewalks and

construct new ones.

The city intends to begin construction in October, and they will finish repairs in the spring, said Curt Buescher, director of public works.

Charleston receives about \$540,000 annually from the motor fuel tax, and this year \$150,000 of that will go towards sidewalk repair and construction.

The money generated by the motor fuel tax can go towards anything involved with transportation, such as roadwork or salt for deicing in the winter, Inyart said.

"We are going to build sidewalks

until we run out of money," Buescher said.

The city will begin to decide later this week which sidewalks will be repaired.

"We are trying to prioritize which sidewalks we can fix this time," Buescher said.

He hopes the city has enough money to finish all the sidewalks on top of the list.

Forty years ago some areas in Charleston were built without sidewalks because they were unnecessary, and now those areas need sidewalks, Inyart said.

"It's been an ongoing process, and we spend a substantial amount of money to fix sidewalks," he said.

Faculty Senate works to get more involved

BY CINDY TANNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The Faculty Senate is working on a slightly different approach for the new academic year.

Senate chair Assege Haile Mariam said the new plan is to get involved with issues before they become problems.

"We will proactively represent the faculty," said Assege Haile Mariam, Faculty Senate chair. "We want to get involved in the operation in the university rather than reacting to the issues."

Among the agenda's items for the first meeting of the year is the discussion of senate member John Allison's replacement, the English professor who will take a sabbatical leave this fall.

A list of five candidates is under review and a decision is expected by the second or third meeting, Haile Mariam said.

Additionally, the senate will review letters, e-mails and memorandums submitted by faculty and administration this summer.

The meeting may also involve a discussion on goals for the year, said Brenda Wilson, senate member and associate professor of communication disorders and sciences.

"Increasing minority enrollment in some of our programs is something we may hear more about," Wilson said.

The assessment of the Electronic Writing Portfolio, which was phased in a year ago, is also on the agenda.

"We're looking at an assessment of the assessment," said Jeff Ashley, Faculty Senate vice chair.

Wilson said she is pleased that the senate is beginning the academic year with four new members.

"You always get new insight and get more representation from all around," she said.

The new members are Lynne Curry, of the history department; Ming Dao, of the economics department; and Rodney Marshall, of the communications studies department.

Also, the non-voting student member this year will be Keila Lacy, vice president for student affairs for Student Government.

The senate will meet in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440 at 2 p.m. today and will meet every Tuesday at the same time and place during the academic year.

Zoning for a duplex turned down by city

BY ERIN MILLER
CITY EDITOR

Conversion of a single-family home to a duplex on Tyler Avenue has stopped because the area is not zoned for multi-family homes.

Michael and Brenda Litteken received a building permit to convert the house they own at 312 Tyler Ave., but residents did not want a multi-family home in the area.

"Neighbors did not like having a duplex or rental property in their backyard," said Mayor John Inyart. "The neighbors were fairly confident the

property was not zoned for multi-family homes."

When the Littekens obtained the permit, the zoning map showed that the area was zoned R-3, for multi-family homes.

After looking at the zoning map again, the city realized two lots on the map were transposed, Inyart said.

The possible duplex would have given students one more place to live off campus.

Some students think off-campus housing options are limited and would like to see a better variety of housing, but not all are convinced.

Abby Frese, a sophomore sociology major,

thinks Charleston has enough off-campus housing for students.

"I'm happy with where I'm at now," Frese said. "The place I live now is the only place my roommates and I looked at."

The property on Tyler Avenue was brought in front of the city's Board of Zoning and Planning on Aug. 4 and was brought before the council Aug. 16.

The city council denied the request to convert the property.

City Planner Jeff Finley could not comment as to what will happen to the property or how the mistake was made.

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Eastern's SAT has high expectations to meet

New chairman looks to increase membership, involve parents

By SARAH WHITNEY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Student Action Team successfully lobbied the state legislature last year for a 1.6 percent funding increase for the university—the largest increase out of all state institutions.

“We lobbied for the 1.6 percent increase because the governor wasn’t going to give us anything. So that was the main thing we lobbied for,” said Adam Howell, former chair of Student Action Team.

This year Andrew Berger is taking over as chair of Student Action Team, and with it comes high expectations.

“My expectations are high because we did such an excellent job last year,” Howell said. “I couldn’t be happier.”

But Howell’s expectations don’t stop there.

His expectations are even higher because, through his responsibilities on the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee, he plans to ask Student



ANDREW BERGER



ADAM HOWELL

“My expectations are high because we did such an excellent job last year.”

ADAM HOWELL, FORMER CHAIR OF
STUDENT ACTION TEAM

Action Team to play a roll in starting other student action teams across the state, he said.

Berger said that being a member of Student Action Team last year has prepared him for his role not only as chair, but also for his responsibilities as student executive vice president.

Being on the Student Action Team has made him more aware, educated and trained about the issues of higher education, Berger said.

“Student Action Team is the students’ way to voice their concerns to their elected officials regarding higher education, funding and academic quality,” Berger said.

Right now, Berger’s main goals for the year include recruiting new members, training those members and working to involve Eastern students’ parents in a letter-writing campaign.

Students don’t have to be a part of Student Government to be a member of Student Action Team.

Berger said any student can apply, but he’s looking for students who aren’t afraid to dedicate themselves and work hard.

“We’re always looking for people who are just interested, and they see injustices in higher education and they want to do something about it,” he said

Training for Student Action Team, Berger said, involves learning how to approach legislators and how to effectively get your point across.

“We do a lot of role play,” Berger said about how students train for lobbying.

Finally, Berger plans to get the Eastern Parents Club and the Alumni Association involved in a letter-writing campaign.

Berger explained that students’ parents who live throughout the state can write to their legislators and put pressure on them about higher education issues.

Howell lays groundwork to spread Student Action Team

By SARAH WHITNEY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Eastern has been the only school for the past 10 years in the state to have a Student Action Team, but if Student Senate Speaker Adam Howell has his way, this will change.

As vice chair for the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee, Howell will be working this year to get a Student Action Team at each state school.

“I’m running a lobbying effort through IBHE SAC that’s based on our Student Action Team because we have something that no one else has,” Howell said. “What we’d like to do is set up teams of students like our Student Action Team at each public school.”

Howell said that by next year, if everything works out, other schools should have teams ready to lobby.

“Through these different teams we’re going to be coordinating huge student lobby efforts through the Illinois Board of Higher Education, so when we go to the Capitol we can all have the same message,” he said. “It will be a united effort.”

The long-term goal is to establish a statewide association run by students along with a permanent staff and a headquarters based on the idea of the participating universities sharing the costs, Howell said.

Eastern has already experienced the benefits of having a Student

Action Team.

“Last year Eastern received the largest increase in funding out of any university in the state,” said Andrew Berger, student executive vice president and chair of the Student Action Team. “I credit a large portion of that increase to student action team.”

Creating teams at other state schools and uniting together on issues such as tuition increases more headway, Howell said.

“Now more than ever, the state budget situation for higher education is so bad that we are losing out...” he said. “The state budgets have gotten cut so much that we’ve gotten no new money over the last few years, so tuition has gone up at near exponential rates. The cost of tuition is limiting students across the state and limiting what institutions can provide.”

Should Howell be successful, Illinois would not be the first state where students from public universities have formed unified lobbying groups. Howell pointed to South Carolina and Missouri as having similar programs. He said Illinois even had a similar organization in 1993.

To help interested institutions start their own Student Action Teams, Howell hopes to train Eastern’s team to go and show other universities how to effectively run their own teams.

Illinois man dies in collision that ripped his car in half

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - An Illinois man has died from injuries he suffered when the car he drove collided with an SUV and some trees, ripping the car in half.

Adam E. Heath, 20, of Granite City, Ill., died Sunday at Poudre Valley Hospital, a Larimer County deputy coroner said Monday. Heath’s passenger, identified as Cameron B. Haston, 19, of Lenexa, Kan., died at the scene of Saturday night’s accident in Fort Collins.

Heath and Haston were students at Wyoming Tech in Laramie, Wyo. Authorities said they believe alcohol

was a factor in the crash, but toxicology tests for both men were pending.

A Colorado State Patrol trooper spotted the speeding Subaru on U.S. Highway 287 between Fort Collins and Loveland, Master Trooper Ron Watkins said.

The trooper estimated the car to be traveling at more than 100 mph, Watkins said.

The Subaru, carrying Heath and Haston, sideswiped another car in Fort Collins before running a red light and hitting a Ford Explorer, Watkins said. The Subaru spun off the road and crashed into the trees, splitting it in half.

The driver of the SUV suffered

minor injuries and did not go to the hospital, Watkins said.

SWAT SECRETARY WINS IRONMAN COMPETITION

COLLINSVILLE- It takes a tough person to be on a SWAT team. It takes a tough person to win an Ironman competition.

Lt. Bob Wingo did both. Wingo is on the Secretary of State Police SWAT team, attached to the

agency’s Belleville station, and on the Capitol response team. The 39-year-old Collinsville man won a national SWAT Ironman competition held June 2 in northwestern Illinois.

For Wingo, fitness is more than part of his job.

“It started out as a work thing, but it’s totally personal now,” Wingo said. “Every police officer needs to maintain a high level of fitness ... and you have to set an example, being a supervisor.”

The competition includes a one-and-a-half-mile uphill course carrying a shotgun and sidearm. Wingo had to run to a shotgun yard for timed target shooting, run to a pistol yard, then to another shotgun yard, and then to a

wooded obstacle course including beams, ropes and tunnels.

“Anything you don’t complete or shots missed are penalties,” Wingo said. “It’s stressful shooting.”

Wingo was the only competitor to break 13 minutes, and took first place. It was only the second year of the event, and last year he was beat by the man who came in second to him this year.

In his daytime hours, Wingo supervises 20 investigators charged with enforcing all manner of motor vehicle law, from fake driver’s licenses to alcohol offenses to car dealership fraud. His district encompasses 42 counties south of Effingham.



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Gain valuable leadership experience by running your own committee.
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Applications are available in the Student Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the MLK Jr. Union. Applications are due by noon on Tuesday August 30th. Call 581-5117 for more info.

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30-Love... To Play Tennis???

Eastern Illinois University Varsity Tennis

announces open tryouts for the Men’s and Women’s tennis teams. Any interested student should attend an organizational meeting

Thursday, August 25 at 4:00PM in the O’Brien Stadium Conference Room(#1005) or contact

Coch Blackburn at **581-3326**

New law gives violators a deadline to pay unpaid tolls

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD - Gov. Rod Blagojevich is giving you one last chance.

If you owe the Illinois Tollway unpaid tolls, you have 60 days, starting Tuesday, to pay up.

Blagojevich signed the two-month amnesty into law on Monday. If drivers don't take advantage of it, they could face higher fines, lose their driver's license or have their car impounded.

The law allows violators to pay only a portion of the tolls they owe. Those with up to 25 violations must pay 50 percent of the owed tolls, while those with up to 50 violations must pay 60 percent. If drivers have more than 50 violations, they have to pay 75 percent.

They still must pay the \$20-per-violation fine, however.

Tollway officials estimate 106,000 people owe back tolls and are eligible

STATE BRIEFS



for the amnesty program, spokeswoman Joelle McGinnis said. More than 90 percent of them owe between \$100 and \$500. The amounts are low enough that there's a higher probability of collection, she said.

The legislation Blagojevich signed also expands employee ethics guidelines, enhances ongoing enforcement of tollway violations, and aims to improve tollway business practices to make them more efficient, open to the public and service-oriented.

FORMER MILLENNIUM PARK OFFICIAL CHARGED IN CHICAGO SCANDAL

CHICAGO - A former official accused of steering \$8 million in park

district work at the showcase Millennium Park and elsewhere in exchange for \$137,000 in cash, gifts and free vacations pleaded not guilty Monday.

Shirley McMayon, 47, the Chicago Park District's former natural resources director, was charged in a 12-count indictment made public Aug. 4.

McMayon, who now lives in Utah, was charged with steering contracts for lighting and landscaping to James Michael in return for cash and gifts. She pleaded not guilty to wire fraud, mail fraud and bribery charges and was ordered to surrender her passport. She was released on a \$250,000 signature bond.

TOWN MOURNS THOSE KILLED IN MOUNT VERNON RACEWAY ACCIDENT

DU QUOIN - Public school students and staff members in this south-

ern Illinois community on Monday remembered a longtime maintenance supervisor and former student killed at a racetrack when a car flew into the stands where they were sitting.

Investigators continued to try to pinpoint why the race car hurtled from the Mount Vernon Raceway's dirt track into the stands, killing Donald Roznowski, 51, and his daughter's 18-year-old boyfriend, Jeff Conner II. Six others were injured, including driver Kevin Beattie, 38, of Benton.

Roznowski, a maintenance worker in the school district since 1991, was a "very well-liked employee" with a strong work ethic and passion for talking about racing, superintendent Gary Kelly said.

"He was just a person who was really on the go in making sure things were running properly in the building," Kelly said.

Conner, who graduated in May from Du Quoin High School, was a

receiver and safety on the football team and a member of the track team.

"He was just a neat kid," Kelly said.

STATE BILLS SMOKERS FINED FOR ONLINE CIGARETTE ORDERS

SPRINGFIELD- Nearly 5,000 people who purchased cigarettes online in Illinois have been billed by the state for \$2.1 million in unpaid taxes, penalties and interest.

The Illinois Department of Revenue began sending out bills to the residents in January. The state has collected \$500,000 in back taxes since then, officials said.

Revenue Department Director Brian Hamer said taxes need to be paid whether an item is bought at a store or online. The state has been collecting taxes on Internet cigarette purchases since 1999 but now is pursuing the issue more aggressively.

HELP WANTED

EIU professor looking for a babysitter. 15-20 hr week afternoons. Lives behind Coles. Co. Airport 2 references needed. Call 259-9455

8/26 Brian's Place hiring Go-Go dancers, \$8 hr plus tips. Bartenders \$6.50 hr. 21st and Broadway. 234-4151

8/26 MODELS NEEDED. Male or female models for life drawing classes for Fall 2005 semester. To apply, come to the Art Office, 300 Lawson Hall

9/2

ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted: \$275/month. For info, call Kael at (630)254-5235.

8/18 Roommates needed. 2 rooms for rent West of the Square. W/D, AC. Phone 345-9665.

9/6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING SENIORS! If you are interested in a yearbook of your senior year, and are not sure how to pick it up, come to the Student Publications office, room 1802 Buzzard Hall, and for only \$6 we will mail you a copy in the Fall when they are published. Call 581-2812 for more information.

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00 Park Place Apartments: Now showing for Fall 05. Newly Remodeled. Free Parking. Call Autumn at 348-1479.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0712

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nurses' workmates
 - 5 Leave clueless
 - 10 Headliner
 - 14 Russia's _____ Mountains
 - 15 Lack of laxness
 - 16 Kent State's state
 - 17 "I'm game"
 - 19 On guard
 - 20 Jane of "Klute"
 - 21 Had in mind
 - 23 "Telephone Line" rock grp.
 - 24 Pretend to sing
 - 28 Star Wars mil. project
 - 31 "I'm game"
 - 33 One of the Twin Cities
 - 35 Cold-relief brand
 - 37 "Love Story" author Erich
 - 38 Drop anchor
 - 41 Hedge former
 - 43 D.C. bigwigs
 - 44 Out of kilter
 - 46 Letter lines
 - 48 "Tommy" rockers
 - 50 "I'm game"
 - 54 Stable diet?
 - 55 Fashionable
 - 57 Soccer standout Hamm
 - 58 Plug
 - 60 They leave marks on the road
 - 62 New Mexico resort town
 - 64 "I'm game"
 - 68 Like a G.I. peeling spuds
 - 69 Susan Lucci's Emmy role
 - 70 Don Juan, for one
 - 71 Sight seers
 - 72 Got up
 - 73 Cultural doings
- DOWN**
- 1 _____ bag (camper's tote)
 - 2 Baltimore ballplayer
 - 3 Defeatist's word
 - 4 Musher's transport
 - 5 Hindu honorific
 - 6 Small songbird
 - 7 "Gross!"
 - 8 Daddy's counterpart
 - 9 Fixes feathers
 - 10 Scattered, as seed
 - 11 "I'm game"
 - 12 Go public with
 - 13 "Crying" singer Orbison
 - 18 Hider in kids' books
 - 22 Does something
 - 25 Electrified particles
 - 26 Cores
 - 27 Ogle
 - 29 Twofold
 - 30 Sorry situations
 - 32 You may make its head turn
 - 34 Coke competitor
 - 36 One of the Three Stooges
 - 38 Trig, e.g.
 - 39 Govt. workplace watchdog
 - 40 "I'm game"
 - 42 One, for one
 - 45 Passing fancy
 - 47 Mouthing off
 - 49 Unwelcome obligations
 - 51 Key with two flats
 - 52 Lay low
 - 53 Has a bite
 - 56 Brief burst
 - 59 Cairo cobras
 - 61 Actress Sedgwick
 - 62 Bunion's place
 - 63 Whatever
 - 65 Brazilian hot spot, briefly
 - 66 System starter?
 - 67 Roll of dough

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	P	S	S	P	E	C	K	V	A	S	E
S	E	R	A	W	I	L	L	A	E	L	A	N
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P	O	N	D	A	L	B	E	E	E	A	T	S

Two Ohio prison guards fired

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio- A death row inmate who committed suicide in May was likely dead more than three hours before his body was found, indicating a breakdown in the system for checking on prisoners, according to a report released Monday.

The state said it fired two prison guards because of the way they handled the May 7 suicide of Martin Koliser, sentenced to die for killing a Youngstown police officer in 2003.

Koliser used a nylon belt that he tied around the frame of his bunk bed to hang himself.

The report, released at the request of The Associated Press, follows an unsuccessful escape attempt from death row in February in which two inmates built a ladder from sheets and rolled-up newspapers and magazines.

Collectively, the two problems look bad coming so close together, prison system spokeswoman Andrea Dean acknowledged Monday.

"But we've addressed both incidents. People have been disciplined as a result of both incidents," she said.

In the report on the suicide, the prison based its conclusions on interviews with inmates, guards and a videotape taken when Koliser's body was found that shows muscle stiffening - something that occurs hours after death, Dean said.



NATIONAL BRIEFS

BUSH SUPPORTERS TRAVEL TO TEXAS TO OPPOSE SHEEHAN

VACAVILLE, Calif. - A caravan proclaiming support for U.S. troops began a tour through California on Monday, stopping in the hometown of Cindy Sheehan, the anti-war mother who gained national prominence during a vigil outside President Bush's Texas ranch.

Conservative activists and military families embarked on the tour they call "You don't speak for me, Cindy!"

They plan to hold rallies in several California cities before heading to Crawford, Texas.

About 30 Bush supporters staged a rally outside the offices of the Vacaville Reporter newspaper.

"It's time to lay down the anger. We need to continue to uphold those people over there, to uphold those men and women with their boots on the ground," said Debra Johns of the Northern California Marine Moms, who helped organize the caravan, which is sponsored by Move America Forward, a Bay Area-based group.

Sheehan began a protest vigil Aug. 6, on the road leading to Bush's ranch, an act that has encouraged anti-war activists to

join her and prompted peace vigils throughout the country.

Sheehan's 24-year-old son, Army Spc. Casey Sheehan, was killed last year in Iraq.

TWO GRENADES THROWN AT SRI LANKA NEWSPAPER OFFICE

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Unidentified men threw two hand grenades into a Tamil newspaper office in Sri Lanka's capital on Aug. 20, but they did not explode, the military said.

Three staff members were working in the branch office of the Sudar Oli newspaper, which is known for being accurate in reporting on the country's Tamil Tiger rebels.

Police are investigating and it is still not known who was behind the attack, military spokesman Brig. Daya Ratnayake said.

Several journalists have been killed in Sri Lanka in the past few years, but no one has been convicted in any of the murders.

Attacks on ethnic Tamil journalists have increased since a split last year within the Tamil Tiger rebel group.

The breakaway faction accuses most news organizations of favoring the mainstream faction and is widely suspected of being behind many of the attacks.

In May 2004, Iyathurai G. Nadesan, who worked for the independent Virakesari Tamil newspaper, was fatally shot in the eastern town of Batticaloa as he rode on a motorbike to his office.



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The construction crew works on putting up a wall on the exterior of Blair Hall Friday morning. Construction on Blair and Doudna Fine Arts Center has been constant throughout the summer.

RELOCATE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Plans call for the new textbook rental location to be built on Edgar Drive, rather than the proposed Ninth Street location.

The new location will allow for 15,000 square feet and will give room for a parking lot and a loading dock. The loading dock will be nice for instructors to come pick up their books, Miller said.

Students pay a \$7.95 fee per credit hour to rent textbooks, rather than having to buy them as most universities require.

The main problems with the current building are directly linked to the lack of space, Miller said.

The current textbook rental is about 12,000 square feet, and the current setup has multiple levels, which causes major problems since books have to be pulled from storage to fill in the shelves, Miller said. The setup is not handicap-accessible for workers and offers no parking.

"Students would like to drive, but it is a hazard for them to park along the road," Jones said.

Construction has eliminated a small amount of parking.

PROGRESS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The inside of Doudna is empty, covered by dust from construction with holes in the walls, Sanders said.

Workers are getting ready for the expansion of the building by pouring concrete and demolishing the old building.

Because Doudna is a state-funded project, Sanders said he did not know when the project would be completed; he estimated sometime in 2007.

Doudna will be expanding to the H.F. Thut Green House and across Seventh Street.

"Students should get into Blair in the spring. Both projects, I think, are going very well."

LOU HENCKEN, EASTERN PRESIDENT

The administration is doing its best to keep students and faculty in good spirits about the construction.

Hencken is confident the annoyances of construction work will pay off.

"Just imagine the future," Hencken said. "Just imagine what this campus will look like."

DOCUMENTARY:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Shike preferred to eat at Wendy's and Taco Bell.

In a surprising twist, both students actually lost weight and lowered their cholesterol. This was possible because they ate in proportion to their body size, Painter said.

"If they were eating more, their cholesterol would go up, but they were eating correctly for their body size, and they lost weight," Painter said.

Even though Shike and Grobengieser experienced no negative side effects, both agreed they wouldn't be eating fast food for a while.

"I haven't been back to a McDonald's since," Grobengieser said. "It will be a long time before I eat a McDonald's breakfast again."

"I don't think I will eat fast food for a while. I could eat fast food if it was the only option, but I have had my fill for now."

Painter is taking a promotion of the film to conferences around the country and plans to have the final product by October.

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY MILLER



BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER



MEN'S SOCCER

Panthers look to change their luck in MVC

BY PATRICK VITT
STAFF REPORTER

The men's soccer team will begin the 2005 season determined to be crowned champion of the Missouri Valley Conference. This comes after two seasons where the team has won only a single conference game.

Eastern (5-12-1) did, however, finish the 2004 season on a high note by winning two of their last three games and finishing fourth at the Vanderbilt Tournament.

Adam Howarth, Eastern's men's soccer head coach, believes this season will bring a change of fortune for a team rich with talent and leadership, and also right on the cusp of becoming the team others need to beat to claim the MVC championship.

"We were very unlucky last year. We lost a lot of close games by one goal," Howarth said. "We were also in the lead in most of our conference games; a little luck and a few good bounces and we will be

"We were very unlucky last year. We lost a lot of close games by one goal."

ADAM HOWARTH, HEAD COACH

there again."

Of the Panthers' 12 losses last season, seven of them came by one point and the defense never allowed more than four goals in any contest. The Panthers will depend on the consistent leadership of senior forward Jimmy Klatter to get them to their postseason dreams. Klatter finished last season posting career highs in goals (10) and points (24) and being named a Pre-season All-MVC player for the third straight year.

Klatter heads a group of 14 returning letter-winners including senior mid-fielder David Weiher, senior mid-fielder David Brown and junior forward/mid-fielder Phil Clemmer. Sophomore for-

ward Joel Del Toro will look to build off his impressive freshman campaign in which he earned All-MVC Honorable Mention while scoring four goals and 12 points.

Howarth expects a crop of incoming freshmen to provide some much needed offense to carry them over the hump this year.

Freshman forward Brad Peters finished his high school career at St. Dominic by leading his squad to be the Class 2 Missouri State Champion. With a season high of 51 goals and twice named to the All-State team, Peters heads a class of freshmen teeming with talent.

Peter's ability to score was on display Thursday

when his goal tied Ashbury 1-1 with six minutes left in regulation.

The MVC has undergone a makeover with perennial MVC contenders SMU and Tulsa leaving the conference to follow the rest of their athletic programs into Conference USA. Creighton was a unanimous decision as the No. 1 team with Bradley and Missouri State rounding out the top three, and Eastern projected to finish last out of the eight teams making up the MVC. Howarth, however, likes his team's chances for winning in the MVC.

"Creighton and Bradley are the top two teams in the conference, so to win you have to go through them," Howarth said. "The great thing about the MVC is any team can win any game; we proved that last year by staying competitive every game."

Eastern will open their regular season Labor Day weekend at Wisconsin-Green Bay's Nike Classic with games against host Phoenix Sept. 3 and Bowling Green Sept. 4.

MLB

Cubs fall to Braves in 9th

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO - Tim Hudson pitched his first complete game of the season and Chipper Jones hit two two-run homers, the second in the ninth off reliever Kerry Wood, to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Monday night.

It was Jones' first multi-homer game since Aug. 25, 2004, against Colorado, and the 31st of his career.

Marcus Giles singled with one out in the ninth. Jones then connected on a 2-2 pitch from Wood (3-4), sending his 13th homer over the wall in right-center.

Hudson (10-7) allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked one in his first complete game since Aug. 17, 2004.

Cubs starter Carlos Zambrano allowed two runs and three hits, struck out 10 and did not walk a batter before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. He retired the last 14 batters he faced.

The only inning he allowed a baserunner was the fourth, when Jones' two-run homer broke a scoreless tie.

Chicago's Derrek Lee led off the sev-

enth with his 37th homer, tying the game at 2.

CARDINALS 3, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH - Let Chris Carpenter get all the attention. For Mark Mulder, winning is reward enough for an already good season that keeps getting better.

Mulder beat the Pirates for the fifth time in five career starts against them, allowing three hits over eight innings, and the St. Louis Cardinals got off to a good start on a season-high 13-game road trip by winning 3-1 Monday night.

Abraham Nunez, a former Pirates infielder who was released by one of the majors' worst teams after last season only to hook on with one of its best, went 3-for-4 to raise his average to .311 for the Cardinals. The utility infielder drove in a run and figured in both of their scoring innings.

Mulder (15-6) won his seventh in eight decisions and is now third in the NL in victories, even though it's teammate Carpenter, the NL All-Star game starter, who is considered the Cardinals' staff ace.

NFL

49ers slowly return to practice field

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Less than 48 hours after their teammate collapsed and died, the San Francisco 49ers gathered together, discussed their grief and somehow went back to work.

The team held a light afternoon practice Monday after several hours of meetings and mourning for Thomas Herrion, the popular offensive lineman who died Saturday night after a preseason game in Denver.

Judging by the subdued atmosphere at their training complex, Herrion still was on the players' minds four days before their next preseason game.

"It was a waste for me," left tackle Jonas Jennings said of the hour-long workout. "Mentally, I wasn't there. But you've got to be a professional. You've got to do what's expected of you."

Authorities might not know the cause of Herrion's death for weeks, but no answer will seem logical to his teammates.

His fellow offensive linemen got another sobering reminder of their profession's risks and the physical extremes required to play it well, though no link has been established

between Herrion's weight _ well over 300 pounds _ and his death.

"It's something you don't like to think about every day," center Jeremy Newberry said. "I think the life expectancy for offensive linemen isn't great, but it's part of your job. ... (A player could) try to play at 200 pounds, but that isn't going to happen."

"I've always been big, since I was 9 or 10. I guess I'll pay more attention to blood pressure issues."

There were flower arrangements in the complex's lobby, and grief counselors were available to the players when they arrived at work. The 49ers, who had a regular day off Sunday, canceled their Monday morning practice and closed their locker room to reporters.

Team physician Barry Bryant briefed the players on what they saw in the locker room in Denver, where Herrion collapsed shortly after the team recited the Lord's Prayer. The team chaplain and a crisis expert also addressed the players, who still were clearly shaken by Herrion's death.

"I knew it wasn't good when it happened," said guard Justin Smiley, who was kneeling next to Herrion. "It's definitely scary. Every now and then,

something brings you back to reality."

Herrion played only in the final minutes of the 26-21 loss to Denver. He was on the field for San Francisco's 14-play, 91-yard drive shortly before the final whistle.

"He reminded me of myself in college _ just a raw talent, eager to learn," Jennings said. "He was really coming into his own. He just had one of the best drives of his life, right before his life was taken."

Everyone in the organization is expected to attend a private memorial service Tuesday night in nearby Mountain View _ but the team also must move forward in the relentless NFL preseason.

The 49ers host the Tennessee Titans on Friday night in their third exhibition game. Herrion's funeral will be held Saturday in his native Fort Worth, Texas, with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, coach Mike Nolan and team owners John York and Denise DeBartolo York expected to attend.

"The 49ers will wear a black decal with Herrion's No. 72 on the back of their helmets this season, and Herrion's locker near the door to the practice fields will remain unchanged.

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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Panthers look to regain conference crown in 2005

DERRICK JOHNSON II
STAFF REPORTER

Last season Eastern relinquished its conference title for the first time since 2000, and the Panthers look to start a new string of Ohio Valley Conference championships with a deep lineup.

Eastern fell short of a fifth straight OVC championship last fall after finishing second with 44 points behind Eastern Kentucky, who finished with 39 points.

This year the team consists of two freshmen, six sophomores, three juniors, two transfer students and five seniors, including standout runners Jake Stout and Dave Carlson. The cross-country team is big this year and looks good as a whole, said head coach Geoff Masanet.

"It looks awful good right now," Masanet said. "We've got a big pack of guys running together, and it looks real good."

Carlson's thoughts reflect those of his coach when commenting on this year's team.

"We're looking pretty good this year," Carlson said. "We've ran a time trial, and everyone stuck together."

A key factor of success is not only to have returning runners, but also to have healthy returning runners. Carlson simply said he was healthy and feeling good throughout this past season. However, Stout was less fortunate after injuring himself earlier this summer.

"Summer was not so good," Stout said. "I re-injured a stress fracture in my left femur from last fall. It took two months out of my summer, which is pretty much my whole summer."

Masanet's opinion about Stout's injury reflects a sign of a quick recovery, however.

"Stout got injured earlier this summer, but looking at him now you wouldn't even tell he was hurt," Masanet said.



DANIAL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kai Karlstrom, sophomore cross-country runner, warms up by the campus pond Monday.

Since coming off of an injury, preparing for this upcoming season will take a little more time and strategy. This means that Stout will sit out the first couple of races with the goal of being ready by the middle of the season, he said.

"It's going to be a little different going into it obviously," Stout said. "I'm going to sit out the first couple of meets and start in the middle of the season. Conference is still a long way away, so we'll see what happens."

Ben King, but none of that matters. Not knowing his name right now gives this incoming freshman no expectations, and that is the best gift you can give somebody who is attending his first classes at Eastern.

Just imagine when Spoo and everyone else on campus recognize the face with the name and how to pronounce it. For now, just remember, one k before the n and a pair of s's at the end.

Matt Stevens is a senior journalism major. If you want to tell him your name or find out about his real name you can do so at Danville 1999@yahoo.com.

OFFENSE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

coach at Toledo. Hutson has kept Carr's pro-style system that will try to exploit the athleticism of Donato while creating mismatches with its skill position players.

"We want to move the pocket so that defenses can't tee off on Mike," Hutson said. "There's not that many unknowns out of this veteran group, so Mike feeling comfortable is the biggest thing."

New quarterback coach, Steve Brickey, has been a major influence in Donato's comfort level as the key extension of the offensive philosophy.

"What interesting is watching him react and perform as the main guy," Brickey said.

Donato has high hopes that his new position coach can advance his career like Brickey did with Seneca Wallace, a former Iowa State signal caller.

"He's been around the game so long that I have learned so much from him," Donato said. "I have so much respect with guys that have worked with high quality players in Division I programs."

The major concern with the offense is how to limit turnovers and not putting the defense in tough situations. The Panthers' first and second-string offenses combined for four turnovers and several procedure penalties in Saturday's scrimmage.

"Those types of mistakes are inexcusable," Brickey said. "The defense causes their own problems. We don't need to compound that with self afflicted wounds."

After having a sophomore season that included 1,106 yards and 12 touchdowns,

"There's not that many unknowns out of this veteran group, so Mike feeling comfortable is the biggest thing."

MARK HUTSON, OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

Vincent Webb was forced to compete for his starting job.

Webb battled red-shirt freshman Norris Smith and sophomore Travorus Bess for his spot as the feature back but won the position in the summer workouts and fall scrimmages.

Ryan Voss will be the feature receiver and most likely the one offensive option that could see a double team by a defending secondary. The sophomore from Punta Gorda, Fla. racked up 784 receiving yards with seven touchdowns including a breakout performance against I-A Eastern Michigan.

The big guys on the offensive line will average 292 pounds and will be asked to move laterally to accommodate Donato's athletic ability to roll out and move while in the pocket. However, the player who is counting on their ability to keep him upright is excited about the opportunity to take snaps from this veteran unit.

"This line is the best in the conference," Donato said.

After having first hand knowledge of this group, Hutson identified clearly what the goal is in that regard. "They must keep the quarterbacks uniform clean unless we are running a draw," Hutson said.

NFL

Injury bug hits Bears, again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE FOREST- The Chicago Bears have lost three reserve players for the season, coach Lovie Smith announced Monday.

Strong safety Bobby Gray suffered a left knee injury, while safety Cameron Worrell and outside linebacker Marcus Reese have shoulder separations. The three injuries came in Saturday night's 24-17 preseason win over the Indianapolis Colts. All three players are to undergo surgery.

Gray, a fourth-year player, had started four games last year and nine games in 2003 as a replacement. He made 28 tackles and one interception last year. Worrell is in his third year and Reese his second. All three players were special teams players.

"They're going to be missed," Bears safety Mike Green said. "They were a great part of the team on defense and special teams."

The two injuries at safety reduced the Bears' depth.

"Right now we have four guys that we've really been playing: of course, our two starters, Mike Green and Mike Brown, but Chris Harris has really stepped up his game and Todd Johnson has really had an outstanding preseason," Smith said.

Smith said Harris could step in at either safety position. Harris is a rookie sixth-round pick from Louisiana-Monroe who has impressed teammates and coaches.

"He has a lot of talent and a lot of potential," Smith said. "He's been playing well in the preseason. He's been showing up and making a couple of plays."

STEVENS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

golf, and maybe one day try to do that professionally. Everybody knows how that story ended, but the NFL backup may be the best player in Wisconsin golf history to never tee it up in college. Maybe, when Romo arrived in Charleston not knowing a soul, Spoo even said to a media member, "Yeah, that dark haired kid... he's our backup."

Maybe Kyle Kniss will turn into Tony Romo; it's just as easy right now for him to be the next



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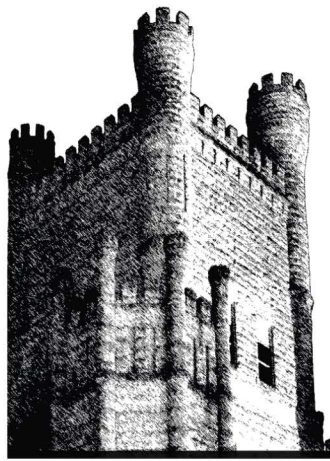
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SPORTS

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PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY	WOMEN'S SOCCER AT NORTH TEXAS	1 p.m.
SATURDAY	VOLLEYBALL VS. DAYTON	2 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL VS. BRADLEY	7 p.m.
SUNDAY	WOMEN'S SOCCER AT UTEP	1 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



THROWING HEAT

MATT STEVENS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Hey you, what's your name?

"Him, our freshman, he's going to be our number two guy."

That's what I heard from Eastern head coach Bob Spoo as he attempted to introduce his backup quarterback. One problem: he couldn't remember freshman Kyle Kniss' name.

If we've learned anything from "Cheers," it's that one needs to be where everybody knows your name.

Not that I blame Spoo because when you have a 90-man roster it's gotta be hard to recall every player without a jersey number to spark the memory. I have used the phrase "hey you" around this newsroom around 20 times this week.

For the record, Mike Donato is the starter, and Kniss will back him up with senior Michael Keeling completing the depth chat. The reason Spoo might be a little confounded with these names is because you've thrown the same amount of collegiate passes as the three of them combined.

After contemplation, I have come to the conclusion that not knowing everybody on his two-deep roster in August might be a good thing, especially the guys under center.

As a freshman, Mike Donato was a scout team quarterback that wasn't even sure if he'd be on the traveling team heading into the season.

"He has gotten so much better over the preseason, and his confidence is growing everyday," Spoo said.

Nearly nine months ago, Kyle Kniss was the star quarterback on his high school team as he led the Eastland-Pearl City (Co-op) to a quarterfinal appearance in the IHSA Class 2A Football Playoffs. It would be a safe bet to say that everybody in the small town of Lanark, Ill. could recognize the 12-time letterman.

Going back in time a little further, Eastern's all-time leader in nearly every passing category came to this very campus not as an all-world quarterback. Many in the circles around Burlington, Wis. came away with the idea that a kid named Tony Romo (you might remember him now) would go to a large Division I school to play

SEE STEVENS PAGE 11

FOOTBALL

No need for a change

Panthers return nine starters to offensive system

BY MATTHEW STEVENS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

You would think after going 5-6 and having five coaching changes, adjustments would be made.

However, the Panther's offense is running on the policy similar to same routine, different day.

"It's the same system that we had last year and so I've been able to grasp it pretty well," sophomore quarterback Mike Donato said. "The signals and terminology are the same so it's not like we are back to square one."

Donato will be one of two non-returning starters on the offensive side of the ball but will be protected by a pair of all-Ohio Valley Conference lineman (center Pascal Matla and guard Steve Sobolewski), throwing to the conference's best receiver (Ohio Valley Conference first team WR Ryan Voss) and handing off to the OVC's best runner (tailback Vincent Webb).

"In our team, we have a balanced attack," Donato said.

"My keys are going to be not to



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior Flanker, Alfred Osborne, is taken down by junior linebacker Lucious Seymour. Osborne hasn't played since being injured in 2003 but had 10 receptions for 78 yards in the three games before being injured.

force things when I get into trouble and realize that the team is behind me."

Offensive coordinator Mark Carr left Eastern to be the receivers' Hutson was promoted from offensive line coach this season after Jon

Carr left Eastern to be the receivers'

SEE OFFENSE PAGE 11

MEN'S GOLF

Eastern senior struggles at amateur tournament

Dustin Sloat shoots 81 in first round

BY MATTHEW STEVENS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After his practice round Sunday, Eastern senior golfer Dustin Sloat called his coach to cure his swing. It didn't work.

"I did my best to help him over the phone," Eastern head coach Mike Moncel said. "I've worked with Dustin since he was a kid, so it's not like we are re-inventing the wheel."

Sloat finished his first round of the United States Amateur Championship with an 11-over-par 81 that places him tied for 251st in a field of 311.

"If he drives the ball well and putts fairly decently, he'll be able to compete," Moncel said. "If he doesn't, he'll get squashed like a grape." The field will be narrowed down after

Tuesday's stroke play round into the top 64 players, and then match play brackets will be formed for the rest of the week.

Sloat had an extremely inconsistent round at Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa., due to his inability to make a par.

"If he's not driving the ball in play, he has the same troubles as everyone else," Moncel said.

The Charleston, Ill. native started his round on the back nine which included a bogey-birdie-bogey start followed by a pair of pars and finishing with four consecutive bogeys.

"He said over the phone that he was going dead right (off the tee) and couldn't figure out why," Moncel said. "I'm hoping he finds it on the range."

The back nine didn't fare any better after birding the first hole and playing his final eight holes at seven-over including a triple-bogey on the 597-yard par-5 4th hole.

"The key for Dustin this week will be his short game, but this is a major so that's not surprising," Moncel said.



DUSTIN SLOAT

In a twist of fate, Sloat had the perceived easier afternoon tee time at the harder of the two courses.

Of the 16 golfers that broke par, 14 of them played their first

round at Philadelphia C.C. Those golfers will play the opposite course on Tuesday.

Sloat qualified for the event through Sectional Qualifying at Stone Creek Golf Club in Urbana.

The Eastern senior had to finish in the top two spots in the 66-golfer field, and Sloat shot a three-under-par 141 (70-71) to finish second.

Sloat is teeing it up in his first ever United States Golf Association event.

"The key will be him not feeling that he's happy to be there," Moncel said. "He needs instant success in order to feel that he's just as good as anybody here."

The clubhouse leader after round one is 20-year-old Charlie Beljan,

who made nine birdies and shot a six-under-par 64 at Philadelphia Country Club to hold a four-stroke lead over the field.

The junior at the University of New Mexico and 2002 U.S. Junior Amateur champion made all of his birdie putts from within 20 feet.

"I knew if I could get out to a great start, things would get rolling," Beljan said in his post-round press conference. "I didn't hit it that great today, but I made the putts."

Reigning NCAA champion James Lepp of Canada finished the day tied for 17th as his even-par 70 was at Merion, the third best score at the championship course.

The current cut line for the Top 64 that will qualify for the match play round is two-over-par.

Other competitors in the Ohio Valley Conference include former Tennessee State player Robert Dinwiddie posted a two-over-par 72 which places him tied for 44th place. Morehead State senior Kyle Litter shot an 84, and Tennessee Tech senior Braxton Hunter is near last with a 92.