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KEVIN DUCKWORTH | 1964-2008

Former Panther dies

Ex-NBA standout led Eastern to NCAA Tournament in 1985; earned league honors

By **SCOTT RICHEY**
Sports Editor

Former Eastern and Portland Trail Blazer center Kevin Duckworth died Monday evening in Gleneden Beach, Ore., at the age of 44.

Duckworth was in Gleneden Beach to host a free basketball clinic sponsored by the Trail Blazers when he died in the small, coastal town on the Pacific.

According to a report provided by the Lincoln County sheriff's office, medical personnel responded to the Salishan Lodge in Gleneden Beach at 9:53 p.m. Monday to a report of a 44-year-old male not breathing. The Lincoln County sheriff's department identified the male as Duckworth and pronounced him dead at the scene.

A preliminary investigation by the sheriff's department found no signs of foul play, but the investigation is being continued by the medical examiner's office.

Don Kojich, who was the acting sports information director at Eastern during Duckworth's senior season, said Duckworth was not just a talented basketball player and Mid-Continent Conference star.

"Being a 7-footer wandering around Charleston, he was very recognizable," Kojich said. "He was extremely down to earth and humble. Very laid back. Very appreciative."

Dave Kidwell, Eastern assistant athletic director for special projects, said Duckworth was popular on campus.

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SUBMITTED BY EASTERN SPORTS INFORMATION

Former Eastern and Portland Trail Blazer center Kevin Duckworth died Monday evening in Gleneden Beach, Ore., at the age of 44. Duckworth played for the Panthers from 1983-86 and led the the Panthers to the 1984-85 Mid-Continent Conference Tournament Championship.

CAMPUS | FACILITIES

Doudna creates new challenges for BSWs

Eastern remains understaffed across university

By **STEPHEN DI BENEDETTO**
News Editor

While the opening of the Doudna Fine Arts Center may please most on campus, it poses a challenge for Eastern's building service workers.

Eastern hired four new BSWs this year to help maintain the campus with the addition of Doudna, but the overall total still does not equal the amount of BSWs Eastern had before Gov. Rod Blagojevich cut the university's state appropriations for fiscal year 2003.

"The increase we had serves a purpose in Doudna, but we are still understaffed from the level we were prior to the budget cuts," said Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs.

With four new BSWs hired, Eastern has a total of 52 full-time BSWs

maintaining the campus; however, Eastern has added an additional 180,000 square feet to its campus with the opening of Doudna.

John Sigler, associate director of support services, said the issue with Doudna and maintaining the campus with added square feet has resolved itself better than he originally anticipated.

He said hiring the four new BSWs was almost an imperative move to make because when Doudna was being designed, it was recommended that 10 or 12 people were needed to clean it.

Eight BSWs will actually clean Doudna.

The hiring of the BSWs came after facilities planning and management's operating budget was increased.

Cooley said the university recognized the need for more BSWs and made it one of Eastern's funding priorities for fiscal year 2009.

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Tom Goddard, a starter building service worker, breaks down a box while cleaning classrooms in the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Tuesday night.

CITY | CONSTRUCTION

Repairs almost complete

Fourth Street mends expected to be done at end of November

By **MATT HOPF**
Associate News Editor

Construction on Fourth Street from Polk to Harrison avenues is 60 percent complete and should be substantially complete by the end of November.

Curt Buescher, Charleston public works director, said there would still be some minor work that would have to be completed in the spring.

"Everything has been going pretty smooth," he said. "I've got people working on the job who are taking care of all the issues that come up."

Buescher said as with a typical urban section, there are a lot of underground utilities the crew have worked around.

"They're doing a lot of building around it, designing around it, holding up this pipe and sliding this one underneath it," he said. "That's pretty typical for some of those jobs."

Crews began construction of the project in April. The road is being widened from about 23 feet to 26 feet, along with sidewalk replacement, and water and sewer work.

Buescher said with new sidewalks, the city is installing a retaining wall on the west side of the street eliminating the steep slope residents used to have to mow with their weed whackers.

The retaining wall would look similar to retaining walls located on Division Street.

The \$1.45 million bid for the project was awarded to Feutz Construction of Paris at the March 18 Charleston City Council meeting. About 80 percent of the funding came from the Federal Highway Administration after the city partnered with the Illinois Department of Transportation in a Local Agency Agreement Federal Partnership.

Another project completed this summer, was the replacement of the Jackson Avenue Bridge at Division Street and Jackson Avenue.

Construction of the bridge was completed on June 30, Buescher said.

He said there probably would not be any major construction projects that require contractors in the city until at least 2010.

In the spring, city street crews will widen out Polk Avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Buescher said it is the type of project like Fourth Street, with repaving and widening the road, new sidewalks, new curb and gutter, and the installation of some retaining walls.

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EIU WEATHER

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» Duckworth

FROM PAGE 1

"He was a gentle giant at almost 7-feet tall, but he was very easy going and everyone he met warmed up to him which is why he was so well received," Kidwell said.

Duckworth played for the Panthers from 1983-86.

He led Eastern to the 1984-85 Mid-Continent Conference Tournament Championship and was the 1986 MCC Tournament Most Valuable Player.

He finished second in career games for Eastern, is Eastern's career rebounding leader (867) and is sixth in Eastern career scoring with 1,589 points.

Former Eastern men's basketball coach Rick Samuels said he was stunned when he learned of Duckworth's death.

"He's family," Samuels said. "He was like a son. Kevin was a very likeable person. I think everybody at Eastern Illinois liked Kevin. I had BSWs tell me how much they liked Kevin."

Samuels said Duckworth, who was recruited in the Panthers' second season at Division I basketball, legitimized Eastern as a Division I team. He said Duckworth came to Eastern unsure of himself and paranoid of his size, but he overcame that and became proud of what he could do.

Kojich, who is now the associate vice president for marketing and communications at Illinois, said he got a sense of pride every time he saw Duckworth play in an NBA game.

And Kojich was also one of the people responsible for getting Duckworth noticed by the NBA.

Kojich said it was difficult to get Duckworth exposure on a national level because the Panthers still played in the Mid-Continent Conference, despite having a good basketball team.

Kojich said Samuels talked about NBA scouts coming to see Duck-

DUCKWORTH NOTES

- 11-Year NBA Veteran
- NBA Most Improved Player in 1988
- Eastern career rebounding leader with 867 rebounds

worth play so the two decided to try and get him some exposure.

"We sent out packets to different media outlets around the country," Kojich said. "(Duckworth) was named by CBS, at that time I think, the most underrated player in the country. CBS actually came to Lantz (Arena) and did a spot before the NCAA basketball tournament started."

Samuels said some NBA teams were afraid of Duckworth's size.

He said his job was to convince those teams with fears that Duckworth was big and athletic – not overweight.

That effort to get exposure led up to the 1986 NBA Draft where Kojich and his staff struggled to get a television with cable access into Lantz Arena to have a draft party. Kojich said several media outlets, including local television networks and the *Chicago Tribune*, conducted interviews with Duckworth when he was selected by the San Antonio Spurs in the second round (before being traded to Portland).

Duckworth started at center for the Trail Blazers in the late 1980s and early 1990s and was a Western Conference All-Star in 1989 and 1991.

"Today is an extremely sad day for the Trail Blazers family," team president Larry Miller said in a statement. "Kevin will be remembered by fans as one of the most popular and recognizable players to ever wear the Blazers uniform, but to people who knew him, he'll be remembered as one of the warmest and biggest-hearted."

Duckworth also played for Washington, Milwaukee and the Los Angeles Clippers before retiring from

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- Rick Samuels, Former Eastern men's basketball coach

the NBA in 1997 after 11 seasons. He returned to Portland, Ore., after his retirement and is survived by his mother and sister.

Samuels said he spoke with Duckworth's family and that they were unsure when funeral arrangements would be made but that the funeral could take place next week in the Chicagoland area.

Both Kojich and Kidwell said they gradually lost touch with Duckworth after he left Eastern.

"He did not have too much recent communication with the university since he moved to the West Coast," Kidwell said. "His number was retired a few years ago and over-time kind of lost touch."

"We are deeply saddened by the loss of one of Eastern Illinois' basketball legends," Eastern athletic director Barbara Burke said in an official release on Tuesday morning. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to the entire Duckworth family."

The Eastern's men's basketball team will pay tribute to Duckworth during the 2008-09 season by wearing a mark on their jerseys.

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CAMPUS I RESIDENCE HALLS

Summer renovations may change vote

Douglas Hall
bathrooms, once
voted the worst, get
a new look this year

By Brittni Garcia
Campus Editor

Douglas Hall was rated the worst bathroom on campus in the 2006 Resident Satisfaction Survey.

The hall might change that rating this year.

"The really big project we did this summer was Douglas Hall," said Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining services.

On May 6, construction began on renovations to the hall that include new bathrooms.

More than 3 million dollars was spent on the renovations that include new carpet, stackable furniture, a new fire alarm system in every room and an electrical power upgrade.

Hudson said the most significant part of the summer project is the bathroom renovations.

Michael Baird, junior political science major and Douglas Hall resident, said he enjoys the new renovations.

"I love the bathrooms," Baird said. "They are extremely private."

Up to three dorm rooms were gutted to expand the bathroom setting on each floor.

The area consists of seven private bathrooms in one common space. Each private bathroom has a toilet, sink and shower.

Baird said he is comfortable in his new living area and, with the new bathrooms, he said he feels more comfortable having his own personal bathroom.

The area has one bathroom that is

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- Michael Baird, Douglas
Hall resident

available for the opposite sex.

"We're very proud of this," Hudson said. "We did this in less than three months."

During the renovations, a new fire alarm system was also installed in each room.

The system is different than any other alarm system on campus.

It allows the director of the building to speak in the speaker, giving specific instructions when there is a situation.

The National Weather Service is also connected to all alarms. If the National Weather Service triggers a warning, the new system's alarms will automatically warn the residents.

Not only were new alarms put in each room, a recycling system has been piloted in Douglas.

Hudson said each floor has a recycling room, allowing residents to recycle more often.

Baird said the new recycling system is useful because now he recycles more than before.

"I am surprised how much I can recycle with such little effort," Baird said.

Others said they just cannot change their recycling habits.

Mike Navarez, junior elementary education major, hides his recycling can behind his garbage can.

Navarez said he never recycled before and does not plan to start.



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Starting this year, some residence halls have been furnished with private bathrooms, such as this bathroom on the second floor of Douglas Hall. Each bathroom has a shower, toilet, sink and can be locked.

"We are piloting to see if this increases recycling," Hudson said of the program.

More work for Douglas is still on schedule. Central stairs, floor work

and new doors will be worked on in the next few months.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Open auditions held for fall semester plays

Auditions for the fall plays are scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday in The Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The student directed one-act plays are "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Medea."

Those interested should be prepared to present two one-minute monologues of contrasting nature. Performers should also arrive early to fill out several forms and have a picture taken.

Callbacks and cast lists will be posted on the call-board in the theatre wing of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

For more information, call 581-3121.

First Choice grad program has 21st open house

The First Choice graduate program is hosting the 21st Annual Open House for new graduate students who are in the college of student affairs from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Chuck Eberly's house, 2609 Sixth St. Circle.

Eberly is a professor in the department of counseling and student development.

Food and refreshments will be served. New graduate students and Eastern and Lake Land College student affairs professional staff are also invited.

For more information, call 581-7235.

ESPA week for students who are parents

The Eastern Student Parent Association, an organization of Eastern students who are parents, is hosting ESPA week. Numerous events will take place throughout the week.

Today there is an ice cream social at 5 p.m. at the Morton Park West Pavilion, located on Lincoln Avenue between Second and Division streets.

A Minority Affairs reception, where members can meet minority faculty and staff, is scheduled between 3 to 5 p.m., Thursday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

- Compiled by Associate News Editor Matt Hopf and Development Director Sarah Jean Bresnahan

CAMPUS I PARKING

Changes to campus parking lots will have to wait

University to hold
public forums to
discuss other options

By STEPHEN DI BENEDETTO
News Editor

Changes to Eastern's parking will have to wait until next school year.

The Council on University Planning and Budgets submitted its parking recommendations to President Bill Perry in early August.

Perry said public forums would be held concerning the recommendations this semester, with changes coming to parking on campus in fall 2009.

"I believe that in any kind of decision-making process where it is going to impact everybody, and parking is surely one of them, we need to have open discussions," Perry said.

In the short term, Perry said the university will do something to make sure people attending events in the Doudna Fine Arts Center have a place to park this year.

CUPB submitted eight recommendations to Perry after going through 2,414 surveys and 73 pages of additional comments from the survey.

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process where it is going to impact everybody...
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- President Bill Perry

Perry asked CUPB to assess parking on campus in the spring.

Among CUPB recommendations, the group suggested an entire parking fee increase and the construction of a parking garage.

Another recommendation was parking should be included in the Campus Master Plan.

Pat Fewell, chair of CUPB, said the idea of a parking garage existed for quite some time.

The group detailed that people are willing to pay between \$100 and \$150 more in fees to pay for a parking garage. That equated to be around a 200-year payback for the university without supplemental funding.

CUPB suggested the university would need to acquire additional funding if a garage is built.

Fewell said she and the group do not know where the university stands with taking the next step of building a garage.

"We made our recommenda-

tions, and it is not our job to tell the powers that be how to do it," Fewell said.

She added building a regular parking lot would be much cheaper, but does not know if the university has enough space to build a lot that would compare in size to a garage.

CUPB suggested an entire parking fee increase to cover rising costs in asphalt, which is a petroleum-based product, Fewell said.

"We were pretty broad on those because I and the council didn't want to hang anybody up," she said.

Perry said forums on the recommendations would be held in September and in October.

After the forums, final proposals on the recommendations will be made, he added.

For the time being, the university plans to use the parking lot adjacent to Doudna to accommodate visitors for events in the fine arts center, said Dan Nadler, vice presi-

dent for student affairs.

"This arrangement will allow us opportunities to clear the lot during the day," he said. "Again, most of the activities will take place in the evenings."

The university does not plan to charge people for parking at events unless a special service like valet parking, which the university is exploring, is provided, Nadler said.

The empty lot at the intersection of Ninth Street and Garfield Avenue will be used as a faculty and student lot in the mornings and will be used for Doudna events in the evenings once it is constructed, Nadler said.

Gary Reed, director of facilities, planning and management, said construction would start in the fall once contracts are completed.

The lot will contain 34 spaces, and Reed said he hopes people can start using it by Oct. 1.

University Police Chief Adam Due said the permit hours for the lot would be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

He said students, faculty and staff, who were assigned to Lawson Hall, Art Park West or Village Theatre will use the lot.

"The need around fine arts will be great for both groups," Due said.

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BLOTTER

Aaron Mercer, 22, of Saint Joseph, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after a 1:07 a.m., Aug. 21 arrest at the intersection of Ninth Street and Taft Avenue, the University Police Department said.

A cell phone was reported stolen on Aug. 19 from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, police said.

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NOBODY REMEMBERS LOSERS

Penn State U. – America is not a fascist country.

Say what you will about President Bush, but he has not (yet) successfully overthrown the Constitution and the other two branches of the federal government to take authoritarian control of the nation.

The Olympics, on the other hand, are totally fascist. There's no direct coercion involved, but remember the ridicule laid upon Kobe Bryant for missing out on the 2004 basketball team? You'd think he was being charged with sexual assault or something.

And it's all because of the Olympics.

I bet you had fun watching Michael Phelps demolish a world record Saturday, and watching thousands of Chinese proletariats pretend to be buildings in the Opening Ceremonies on Friday.

But when Phelps raised his arms in victory, I was horribly depressed.

Three dudes got medals, and the rest of them got nothing but a free trip to a country with bad air, no freedom of speech and a low minimum wage.

I was reminded that no, sometimes your best is not good enough; sometimes you can't do everything you put your mind to. Sometimes you're not even a bronze medalist. Sometimes, you lose. And that's why the Olympics suck.

It's ironic that they'd hold the Olympics, such a competitive event, in a Communist country. But that's the paradoxical beauty of the Olympics: They want to have it both ways. For the month you're there, you have an entire country's eyes upon you, and you are their brightest hope for national pride.

But when that month's over, no one remembers you. You're like Bruce Springsteen's Vietnam veteran, born in the U.S.A. But you end up like a dog that's been beat too much 'til you spend half your life just covering up.

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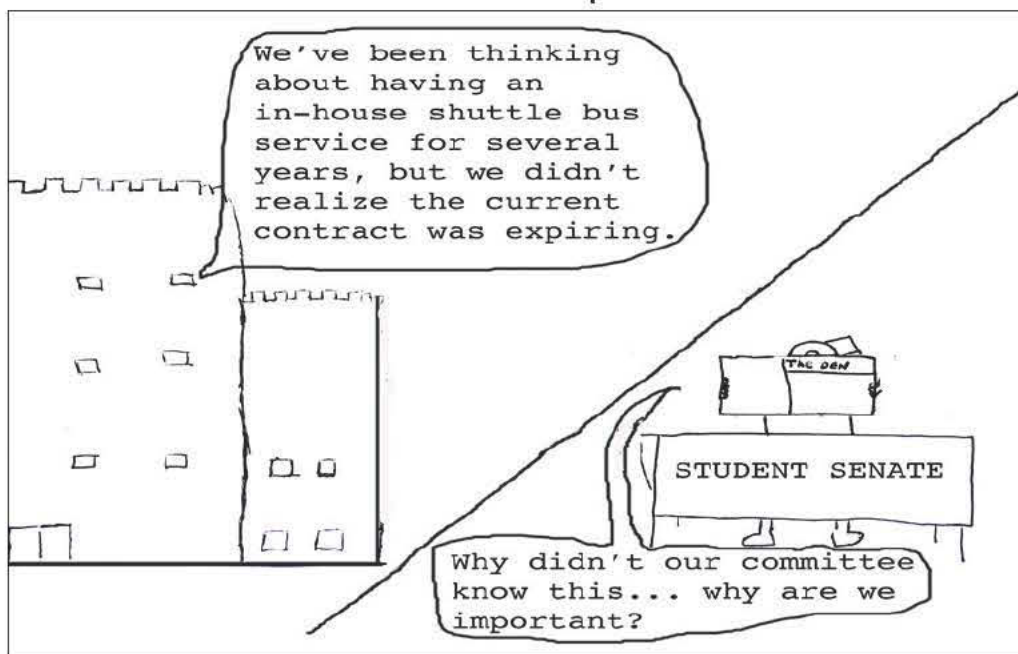
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Drawn from the News | Rick Kambic



STAFF EDITORIAL

Is Eastern reading?

Reading is one of those fundamental skills that is associated with attending college. Reading, writing and arithmetic are commonly referred to as the essentials of an education and attending college level classes provides students the opportunities to utilize these skills with desired topics.

Eastern Reads is a program in its second year that requires incoming freshmen and transfer students to read a book, then write a response and discuss the book's ideas in group sessions. The program gives the students a taste of college level academic expectations.

"It's important for us to set expectations," said Kimberlie Moock, director of Eastern Reads. "So, we want to show students that it's an expectation that discussions will occur in the classroom."

However, students won't get the message if they don't participate. There are no consequences for skipping the sessions or not writing the essays. Two of the main keys to success in college involve showing up to class and turning in the assignments.

Such simple skills are taught in high school.

Providing new students with avenues to make friends at a new school are understandable, but that's what Prowl is for. Transfer Relations also has specialized events to help the students get acquainted with other students in the same position.

In that regard, Eastern Reads is unnecessary. The university doesn't need to teach or reinforce academic habits into incoming students who already made it through 12 years of school.

Moock said the program is not addressing any academic concerns.

"It's not a remedial thing in any way," Moock said. "It's a way to bring the students together and show them the academic standards."

However, the Eastern Reads Web site features a link titled, "how to read a book." There are five steps listed including, "the cover and title page" and "forming an opinion."

Why wouldn't that be taught in high school or even elementary school?

According to the Illinois State Board of Education, reading scores from state testing are declining. Robert E. Schiller, State Superintendent of Education, provided a press release in 2003 about test results pertaining to Illinois Standards Achievement Exam (ISAT), given to elementary school students, and the Prairie State Achievement Exam (PSAE), given to high school juniors.

"Overall, these results are not acceptable," Schiller said. "We need to see accelerated improvement. There just aren't enough students meeting state standards."

However, Eastern shouldn't have to accommodate for a lack of basic public education. Students should have to work harder to get into college, but are the students to blame if the high schools aren't properly preparing them?

"The results are mixed," Schiller said. "For the first time, we have five years of results

OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** The university has incoming students go through the Eastern Reads program to read a book over the summer and analyze it.

• **Stance:** The program is not needed for most students and should only be used for the course EIU 1111–University Foundations.

on the ISAT – numbers that can legitimately be described as showing a trend. The trend is encouraging in mathematics and not so encouraging in reading. Overall, though, student performance is flat and we can't be pleased."

Moock said programs similar to Eastern Reads are common.

"Reading programs like this are common at many other universities," Moock said. "We are modeling ourselves after other successful institutions."

Joe King is an assistant director of Public Affairs at Northern Illinois University and said a similar program exists at NIU. He said the program is on a pilot basis and offered to certain students in UNIV 101, "an intro to NIU" class.

Eastern has a similar class, EIU 1111 – University Foundations. The class is for first year students. According to Eastern's catalog, the course is "an inquiry into the academic expectations, resources, policies, and traditions of university life."

King said 13 of the 91 sections of UNIV 101

participate in the reading program and each class contains 20 students. There are also 20 students in EIU 1111, but there are

only 32 sections.

One of the improvements to Eastern Reads from last year to this year, according to Moock, is the placement of EIU 1111 professors into discussion circles as a facilitator with their students.

So, why not follow NIU's example and only require EIU 1111 students to participate in Eastern Reads?

Moock said overall measurement of the program's effectiveness cannot be measured until the first year participants complete all college levels and graduate in May 2011.

Until then, she said lists of students who participated are being kept and their academic progresses are being monitored from year-to-year. As part of that, EIU 1111 instructors are now able to monitor that process first hand.

While Eastern Reads spends approximately \$14,000 to purchase about 2,100 books for the program, not much more expenses are incurred. Moock said more than 87 faculty and staff, and 65 undergraduate students volunteered to assist with the program.

Unless Eastern's administration believes there is, indeed, a problem with its students' abilities to read, then Eastern Reads should be limited to use within EIU 1111 courses. The program seems fine in theory, but it only applies to a limited amount of students.



BOB BAJEK

Beijing Games
an illusion

Communism is a single-party system of government in which the party controls all aspects of its citizens' lives. Intolerance to free speech, political criticism and religious practice is found in communist countries like Cuba, North Korea and North Vietnam.

China has been a communist state since 1949, and not only perpetrates human rights violations, it also has taken over the Tibetan region and China allegedly supports genocide in Darfur.

The Olympic Games – a symbol of international unity – was held in Beijing, the communist capital of the world, earlier this month.

As I watched the opening ceremony at the Bird's Nest, the sights were wondrous. There were 2,008 synchronized drummers. Nine-year-old Lin Miaoke was flying a kite while "singing" a beautiful song. A 1984 Chinese Olympic hero, gymnast Li Ning, circled the stadium in mid-air and gloriously lit the torch.

The next few days, I was overwhelmed with the historic feats occurring. Michael Phelps swam like a shark to claim eight gold medals. American teamwork seemed to be achieved with three gold medals in volleyball and two in basketball.

Jacques Rogge, President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), spoke to a sold out crowd of over 90,000 at the closing ceremony. He said through the Games, "the world learned more about China, and China learned more about the world."

I suddenly thought to myself, 'Wait! Isn't China a communist state? Did China really learn from the world?'

This seemed to ring true. On TV, I saw a clean city with happy inhabitants. Olympic news coverage concentrated on the numerous volunteers that eagerly sacrificed their time and energy for the sake of the Games and their country.

To Beijing residents, these Olympics were the most important part of China's modern history.

Communist officials knew that the world would be watching under a critical lens, so they decided to put their best foot forward. However, they knew how to fog up the lens of international perception and make China seem like a country of social and political change.

Sports Illustrated in its Olympics preview recounts how Beijing addressed smog, cleaned the city's water and hid dilapidated housing districts to make the city seem immaculate. Another amazing step that the government took was employing the Etiquette Policy.

The *UK Times* discovered China was training its poor residents how to behave and dress for the Olympics.

Selena Roberts of *Sports Illustrated* reported that a lengthy application was needed for protesters to voice their distaste for Chinese governmental policy at Rita Park, 30 minutes by car from the closest Olympic site. Many protestors, including eight Americans, are currently detained for even applying to protest.

While the spirit of the Games is to promote human rights and brotherhood among the nations, China's 16 days in the spotlight almost made me see it as a suitable place to live. Why would China hide the form of government it's so proud of?

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» Challenges

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“We would always like to do more,” Cooley said of adding more BSWs.

He added the university has a need to provide instruction to students and understands funding academic programs comes before trying to fund administrative support areas like facilities, planning and management.

Sigler said Eastern will implement a new team cleaning concept this year to help make cleaning Doudna and the campus more efficient in response to Doudna opening with a small BSW staff.

“We have done something here we have never done in the past,” he said. “We have a team dedicated to a building.”

Sigler said the concept allows each individual worker to complete a specific task, such as sweeping the floor, within a certain amount of square footage during a scheduled period.

For example, five BSWs will clean Doudna during the day and three will clean during the night, all performing specific tasks, he added.

Building Services supervisor Travis Magee and other supervisors spent time trying to figure out how they can breakdown campus and reassign BSWs to keep the university clean and maintained.

“This fall will be the true test,” Magee said of the team-cleaning concept. “It’s going to take some tweaking. It’s not perfect right now. Hopefully, we’ll work it out.”

Magee said the demand of service might be delayed compared to previous years.

“Nobody is getting neglected,” he said. “They might not get the service they used to.”

In the past, customers were accustomed to putting in a service request and having the problem be solved right away, Magee said.

Now, customers will have to call the facilities department. The service request will be filed and then the BSW will take care of the problem, he added.

“The service isn’t going to lag, but they are not going to get the demand in service,” Magee said.

He added the time to address a service request should not be that long, but it depends on the workload of the BSWs.

Sigler and Magee will have a bet-

ter idea of how well the team-cleaning concept is working after two or three weeks of school.

“If you come over someday, and you see us over here (Doudna) mopping, you are going to know things went south,” Sigler said laughing.

Another challenge that Doudna poses for the maintenance staff is how to clean it.

Doudna features high glass walls that angle back, numerous windows and other quirky features that have never been seen before on campus.

Sigler said new machinery, such as an arm lift that not only raises or lowers, but also goes side to side, will help tremendously with cleaning the windows and glass walls.

But the challenges do not stop there. Near the south Seventh Street entrance by the ticket box is the recital hall for the music department. The walls to the entrance of the hall are layered with cloth, which could get dirty easily.

Sigler said maintenance is hoping people do not stand around and keep their feet up against those walls; otherwise, it is uncertain how to clean the walls.

“When they built this building, everything they have done is a challenge for the BSWs to keep it clean,” Sigler said.

Closer to Booth Library and past the red room, portions of Doudna’s walls have a copper exterior.

Sigler said maintenance first tried to hand wash the copper to keep it clean, but learned that could damage it.

“You don’t normally have copper inside a building,” he said. “Now, we do.”

Research is being done on how to clean the copper and other features in Doudna, he added.

The floors are also a challenge. Students leaving ceramics and woodshop will ultimately track dust in the hallway that features a black stained concrete, Sigler said.

Those floors are not conducive to students walking around with ceramic dust on their feet, he added.

Maintenance will know better after two weeks of school what areas of Doudna need more attention, Sigler said.

“Everything about this building is a challenge,” he said. “It was not built for the squeamish at heart of cleaning.”

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Scott Muth of the Labor Local 159 out of Decatur spreads rock along Fourth Street for the beginning of the new sidewalk that will be built. Repairs are expected to be completed near the end of November.

» Repairs

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City employees will complete the job.

“I’ve been here five years, and this will be the first time we’ve done something like this,” he said.

City crews are more than capable of completing such a project, he added.

The plan is to reconstruct Polk between Seventh and Ninth streets the following year with city crews.

“Then we’ll turn the corner at Ninth and Polk, which is a really tight corner right now, and then we’ll head south on Ninth Street,”

Buescher said. “That’s the plan until we get to Lincoln (Avenue).”

The next major road construction project the city is looking at is reconstruction of 20th Street, between Woodfall Drive and Garfield Avenue, which could be reconstructed during the summer of 2010.

Buescher said there is water main work involved with the project and that has to be done first.

Other projects public works has been focusing on include replacing driveways, replacing sidewalks, installing water mains, and maintaining the water and sewer systems.

Renovation of City Hall is continuing.

“We’ve still got some work to do

in several of the interior spaces and the ceilings in several of these won’t be reinstalled until after the HVAC contractor is done,” said City Manager Scott Smith.


Hiring a contractor to complete the HVAC work won’t happen until October at the earliest, he added.

A crew of three city employees is finishing up much of the other work in the building.

Renovations of city hall included, installing a new elevator, adding windows to the building, installing a new façade on the exterior of the building and installing handicap accessible bathrooms.

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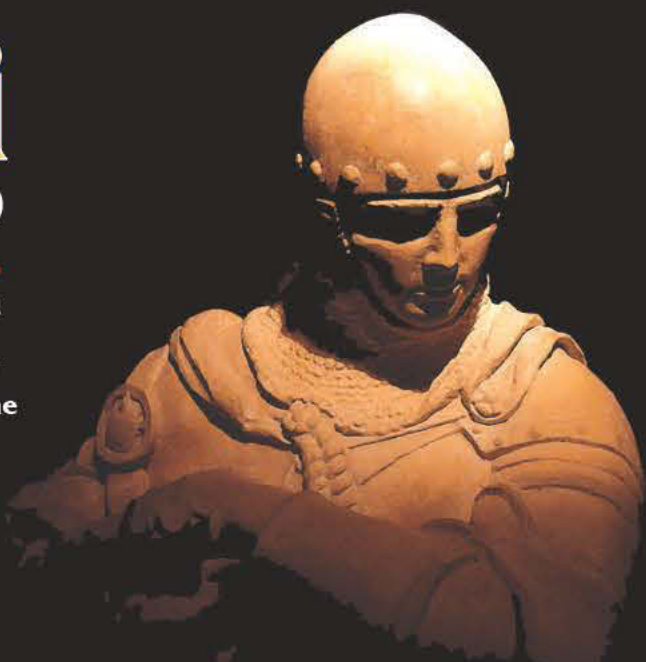
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CAMPUS | STUDENT SENATE

Student Govt. prepares for year ahead

Executives, Student Senate speaker will work on plans for upcoming semesters

By **HEATHER HOLM**
Student Government Editor

Student Government meets for the first time this semester at their regularly scheduled Student Senate meeting.

The organization is comprised of senate members and five executive positions that represent the student body.

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Arcola/Tuscola Room, located on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Here are some of the plans the executives and the Student Senate speaker have for the year.

Levi Bulgar, Student Body President

Student Body President Levi Bul-

gar would like to get as many things done as possible this year.

"I would like to have more communication with University Board and the Black Student Union," Bulgar said.

He would also like to work with former Student Body President Sean Anderson on the Campus Safety Initiative, revamp some old projects and work more with the Student Supreme Court.

"I just want to make sure that if we ever needed them, they would be there," he said.

Issac Sandidge, Student Senate Speaker

Student Senate Speaker Isaac Sandidge wants to revamp the Senate Mentorship program.

"Basically, this is where students meet with senate members and talk about bylaws, resolutions and acclimate students to senate life," Sandidge said.

He also said he would like to move forward this year and not dwell in the past.

Eric Wilber, Student Executive Vice President

Eric Wilber, student executive vice president, said the biggest thing he wants to do this year is get more students registered to vote.

"We got 90 people signed up at First Night and want to work with other (Registered Student Organizations) to have certain events to increase voter registration this year, such as a Rock the Vote event during Constitution Week," Wilber said.

He also wants to recruit more people for the Student Action Team, which is a group of students that go to Springfield each year and lobby for Eastern.

"We want to have a voice over in Springfield," Wilber said.

Jackie Alexander, Student Vice President for Academic Affairs

Jackie Alexander, student vice president for academic affairs, plans on working to get more students involved in student interaction programs and having a major fair with

academic advising.

"I want to have an academic resource booklet out by the end of the year as well, with student services and tutoring options in it," Alexander said. "Students can have their resources right at their fingertips this way."

Ryan Kerch, Student Vice President for Student Affairs

Ryan Kerch, student vice president for student affairs, said he would like to get two things accomplished this year.

"Firstly, I want to push forward 'One Campus, One Community,' so students have monthly opportunities to do organized charity work and be more active on campus," he said.

The second thing he wants to do is make the Student Organization Counsel a more legitimate organization with more goals.

"Right now it is sort of a chance for leaders, executives or representatives of any RSO to meet," Kerch said. "We want to push for sort of RSO funding, which will go towards

the needs of these RSOs."

Tiffany Turner, Vice President for Business Affairs

Tiffany Turner, student vice president for business affairs, is trying to get a full Apportionment Board.

Apportionment Board is where students and faculty members decide on whether University Board, Student Government and the Student Recreation Center will receive additional funding through the year and approve budgets.

After this is done, she would like the board to go around the resident halls monthly or bi-monthly to explain where different student fees go.

"We will go around informing students of where their fees are going towards," she said. "Sometimes students spend their money and have no idea where it goes, so this will help them understand the process more."

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NATION | ELECTION 2008

Clinton salutes Obama at Democratic convention

The Associated Press

DENVER — Hillary Rodham Clinton wrote the final chapter in her failed campaign for the White House on Tuesday at the Democratic National Convention, making way for Barack Obama as fellow Democrats ripped into Republican John McCain as indifferent to the working class and cozy with big oil.

"If he's the answer, then the

question must be ridiculous," New York Gov. David Paterson said of the Republican presidential candidate.

By contrast, Obama will "appeal to us not as Republicans or Democrats, but first and foremost as Americans," former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner said in the convention's keynote address. "We need leaders who see our common ground as sacred ground."

"Call the roll!" urged Ted Sorensen, a party elder eager to propel Obama toward the White House as the first black president.

Not yet.

Obama's formal nomination was set for Wednesday night. First came Clinton, his tenacious rival in a riveting battle for the nomination.

She was closing out her own history-making quest for the White House.

The convention hall was packed in anticipation of her appearance.

Despite lingering unhappiness among some delegates nursing grievances over Clinton's loss, party chairman Howard Dean declared the convention determined to make Obama the nation's 44th president. "There is not a unity problem."

If anyone doubts that, wait till you see Hillary Clinton's speech," he said.

In contrast to many of Tuesday's earlier speeches delivered out of prime time, Warner's remarks dwelt more on a vision of the post-partisan possibilities of an Obama administration than on criticism of McCain and President Bush.

"I know we're at the Democratic National Convention, but if an idea works, it really doesn't matter if it has an 'R' or 'D' next to it," he said.

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Perry addresses Faculty Senate meeting

President attends unannounced to praise students, alumni and faculty for accomplishments

By RICK KAMBIC
Opinions Editor

Eastern President Bill Perry was at it again.

He attended Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting unannounced to welcome the faculty back to campus as well as to thank them for their work.

He briefly talked about specific student accomplishments, faculty awards and alumni accomplishments.

Perry told the senate the National Science Foundation did a study of students receiving scientific doctoral degrees, and ranked Eastern atop the universities that provided those students with undergraduate degrees.

Approximately 570 doctoral degrees were awarded in that time period and more than 20 of them received degrees at Eastern.

"You represent a really excellent faculty, and last year you really showed it," Perry said. "This is not administrative work, this is the heart of the university and I really appreciate it. This is shared governance."

Perry had also submitted a written request before the meeting asking



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President Perry speaks to the faculty senate about the importance of their jobs and the appreciation of the university toward the work the senate does.

ing the senate to submit four names of faculty members who could represent the constituency on the search committee that will hire the new vice president for business affairs.

The names need to be submitted by Tuesday.

Provost Blair Lord said his department would be responsible

for the first attempt to shaping the committee after suggested names have been received from all the constituency groups.

He also wanted to officially tell the senate that the Doudna Fine Arts Center is open.

"For those of you who are not aware, Doudna is open," Lord said.

The senate will hear a presentation from enrollment management during the Sept. 9 meeting.

Brownson, an assistant professor in the library, was later voted into the vice chair position for the second consecutive year.

John Pommier was originally the vice chair of the senate, but he became chair when Jeanne Snyder was hired as the new associate dean of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences.

Pommier, professor in recreation administration, has been on the senate since about 1999, but this is his first time as chair.

Two additional positions need to be filled with Snyder's departure from the senate and Robert "Bud" Fischer's position.

Fischer accepted a position at University of Alabama at Birmingham as the chair of the biology department.

The schedule for fall senate meetings was released and while 10 of the 15 meetings have special events incorporated into them, such as presentations by the athletic director and president's council, Pommier wants the senate committees to get ambitious.

He said the extra five meetings could feature in-depth discussions about topics from individual committees, allowing hard work to be showcased and advanced upon.

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» Provaznik

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O'Rourke was recruited to play Division III basketball but chose instead to come to Eastern for academic reasons.

Once she realized that she needed sports back in her life, and intramurals weren't going to cut it, she turned to rugby.

"I was the only one to show up for the (walk-on) meeting," O'Rourke said. "It was kind of nerve racking, but I had always defined

myself as an athlete and was kind of lost without sports."

O'Rourke later went on to earn a scholarship and a starting spot at the scrum half position.

Eastern head coach Frank Graziano said rugby is more about just having the athletic ability – like balance, quick feet, great hands and strength – than technical skills.

"Can you imagine trying to walk on to the soccer team if you had never played soccer before in your life?" Graziano said. "It would be nearly impossible, because it is too

technical and those other sports are so much further along and established that you need to start playing those sports early in order to compete at this high of a level."

With rugby, Graziano recruits players from all different sports including cross country, softball, basketball and track. He then teaches them the skills and fundamentals needed for the rugby field. Graziano said he thinks once rugby is played at more high schools, it too will become just as technical as other sports.

Walk-ons also help to add depth to the rugby team's roster. Last season there were only about 17 women on the roster and quite a few times the Panthers had to play short-handed because of injuries.

When the Panthers played Indiana last year, they were at one point playing with only 11 of the 15 positions filled. This year the Panthers are already up to about 21 players with three new walk-ons so far and four new freshmen recruits.

While Graziano said he is impressed with a number of his

walk-ons, one in particular has earned an important starting role. Red-shirt freshman Narissa Ramirez will be starting at scrum half.

"Narissa probably has the largest challenge," Graziano said. "She is playing a very skilled position but once she started in January, I had her penciled in for that because she is a natural athlete, and a quick and tenacious player. She is not real big, but she's a tough kid."

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» Soccer

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The Boilermakers got the scoring started early when freshman midfielder Kellie Phillips scored on a rebound off of her initial shot.

Purdue finished the night with 39 shots, the highest total in program history.

The Panthers had an opportunity to tie the game late in the first half when sophomore midfielder Sarah Rusk got a shot off from the top of the 18-yard box.

However, Boilermakers' junior goalkeeper and Hermann Trophy contender Jenny Bradfisch made the stop, her lone save of the night.

Eastern attempted just five shots for the second consecutive game.

"It was their home opener, and they were primed to get the win," Nowak said. "They're a very good team and very well coached. We made some mistakes, and they were able to capitalize off of them."

Purdue junior forward Loredana Rivero, the Boilermakers' leading scorer last season, was one of three Purdue players to notch a goal and an assist, the others being Phillips and Schroeder.

Junior goalkeeper Jenny Williams started in goal for the Panthers and allowed four goals while making eight saves in 70 minutes.

Sophomore Kaylin Lorbert played the final 20 minutes in goal and made four saves while allowing one goal.

The Panthers travel to DeKalb

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tuesday, Aug. 27 in West Lafayette, Ind.

Purdue 5, Eastern 1

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| Goals by Half | 1 | 2 | Tot |
| PURDUE | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| EASTERN | 0 | 1 | 1 |

(Eastern 0-2-0, Purdue 1-1-0)

Scoring Summary

First half

1. 10:40 PU Phillips, Kellie (UA)

Second half

2. 54:30 PU Tryba, Alexis (Phillips)

3. 55:20 PU Schroeder, Felicia (Rivero, Loredana)

4. 58:24 PU Rivero (Secue, Liz)

5. 63:50 EIU Eck, Ashley (Miller, Alexis)

6. 80:49 PU Becker, Katie (Schroeder)

EIU leaders – Shots on goal: two with 1

PU leaders – Shots on goal: two with 4

Corner kicks – EIU 2, PU 10

Fouls – EIU 0, PU 4

Goalkeepers: EIU – Williams, Jenny (8 saves, 4 goals against, 70:42 minutes), Lorbert, Kaylin (4 saves, 1 goal against, 19:18 minutes); ISU – Bradfisch, Jenny (1 save, 0 goals against, 45:00 minutes), Betts, Carianne (0 saves, 1 goal against, 45:00 minutes)

this Friday for the Northern Illinois Tournament which runs Friday through Sunday.

They play the host Huskies at 4 p.m. on Friday and wrap up the tournament at 1 p.m. Sunday against Northern Iowa.

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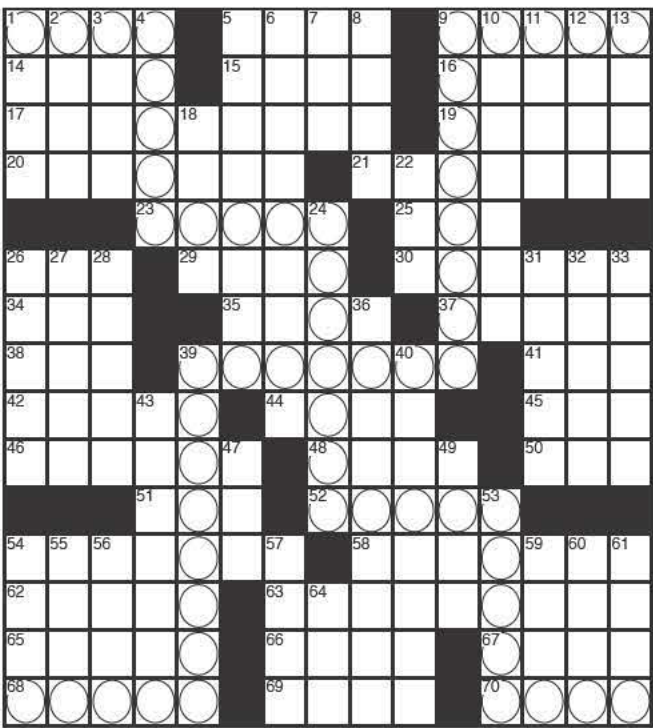
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PUZZLE BY HENRY QUILLEN

NATIONAL SPORTS I MLB

Baseball to start using instant replay Thursday

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Replay ball!

Umpires will be allowed to check video on home run calls starting Thursday after Major League Baseball, guardian of America's most traditional sport, reversed its decades-long opposition to instant replay.

"Like everything else in life, there are times that you have to make an adjustment," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said following Tuesday's announcement. "My opposition to unlimited instant replay is still very much in play. I really think that the game has prospered for well over a century now doing things the way we did it."

The 74-year-old Selig, who described himself as "old fashioned" and an admirer of baseball's "human element," softened his opposition following a rash of blown calls this year.

For now, video will be used only on so-called "boundary calls," such as determining whether fly balls went over the fence, whether potential home runs were fair or foul and whether there was fan interference on potential home runs.

"Any time you try to change something in baseball, it's both emotional and difficult," Selig said. "There's been some concern that, well, if you start here, look what it's going to lead to. Not as long as I'm the commissioner."

Replay will go into use with three series scheduled to open Thursday: Philadelphia at the Chicago Cubs, Minnesota at Oakland and Texas at the Los Angeles Angels. For other games, replays will be available to umpires starting Friday.

Cubs manager Lou Piniella wondered whether a team could challenge a call.

"I'd love to be able to throw a red hankie or a green hankie. Imagine being able to throw something on the field and not be ejected," he said. "I shouldn't say it's not going to work, but this could turn into a little bit of a fiasco initially."

The NFL first used replay to aid officials in 1986, the NHL in 1991 and the NBA in 2002. Even at stuffy old Wimbledon, technology has been used on line calls since 2006. Replay equipment to help determine calls was in place at this year's Little League World Series.

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FOOTBALL I TRANSFERS

A Big (Ten) migration

Panthers get three players from power conference

By **SCOTT RICHEY**
Sports Editor

D'Angelo McCray was one of the most popular Panthers during Eastern's football media day on August 5. He was also one of the newest, as Eastern got three transfers from Big Ten schools before the start of fall camp.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said he couldn't recall getting so many quality transfers in one season.

"They're coming down for a reason," Spoo said. "They didn't see much future where they were at apparently. At our level we just jump at a guy like that. Obviously when you take those kinds of guys we expect them to contribute."

McCray, an Illinois transfer, led media members on a tour of O'Brien Stadium, including the new football locker room, but it will be how he performs on the field that will be remembered.

And if Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni is right, McCray could be remembered for years to come. Bellantoni said McCray — a defensive tackle — could be the highest profile recruit Eastern has had in any sport.

McCray was named a Second Team All-American by *USA Today* out of Andrew Jackson High School in Jacksonville, Fla., and was rated the 45th best player in the country by *Rivals.com*.

McCray red-shirted his lone season



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Otis Hudson, D'Angelo McCray and Austin Signor all transferred to Eastern from Big Ten schools. Hudson played for Minnesota, McCray played for Illinois and Signor started the last two years at Iowa.

at Illinois after suffering a knee injury, but decided to transfer in an attempt to get more playing time.

"This year I didn't think I was going to fit in the system at Illinois," McCray said. "I think I was like a year away from getting the time that I needed."

Spoo said it was a "no-brainer" to go after a player of McCray's size and caliber.

"In the case of McCray, interior defensive linemen are hard to come by," Spoo said. "When you recruit, you want to recruit inside people. So when

a guy like that comes open, regardless of the circumstances, you just have to take the chance."

McCray said Spoo told him he could help Eastern with run defense, and at 6-foot-4, 333 pounds, McCray said he could get a good pass rush in addition to his run defense ability.

McCray said he was sold on Eastern because of talks he had with former high school teammate and current Eastern red-shirt freshman wide receiver Torie Haywood.

McCray said Haywood spoke high-

ly of the Panthers' coaching staff and football program.

Special teams competition

Eastern ended the 2007 with two kickers on its roster that would return to compete for kicking duties in the 2008 season.

Just weeks before fall camp, Eastern added Austin Signor, a transfer from Iowa, to compete with red-shirt senior Tyler Wilke and senior Zach Yates for kicking duties.

"I'm anticipating that he's going to

be able to maybe do some placekicking or kickoff," Spoo said. "He's got a great leg, so I'm kind of excited about it."

Signor, a junior, red-shirted the 2005 season at Iowa and played for the Hawkeyes during the 2006 and 2007 seasons handling the majority of the kickoff duties. He averaged 60.8 yards per kickoff with six touchbacks on 29 kickoffs during the 2007 season.

"(Signor) had a real solid career at Iowa," said Eastern special teams coach Justin Lustig. "Unfortunately for him, but fortunately for us, they recruited some big-time kickers that were highly touted out of high school. Austin felt like he would have a better opportunity to play here."

Lustig said Signor would add a different dimension to the Panthers' kickoff game because of his leg strength.

"He breaks the mold physically," Lustig said about Signor who is 6-foot-4 and weighs 230 pounds. "He's a big, physical kicker. When you look at him he looks like a tight end, not a kicker."

More offensive line depth

Otis Hudson, a red-shirt junior offensive line transfer from Minnesota, adds more size to an already big front line for the Panthers.

Hudson, who checks in at 6-foot-5 and 300 pounds, made the switch from defensive line to the offensive line during the 2007 season for the Golden Gophers.

"He's a big-bodied guy," Spoo said. "Just a huge individual. Again, coming down from a BCS school like that we expect him to give us great productivity."

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» Backfield

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Ward had one of the longest runs in the first fall scrimmage with a 27-yard gain on a counter play and then scored two, three-yard touchdowns in the second scrimmage. Wittke

said Ward is a freshman that "gets it" and could be a good contributor this season.

"He actually reminds me of myself," Smith said about Ward. "He's probably like 15, 20 pounds away from my size. He's a strong back. He runs very hard. He's good.

I give him another two years, and he's going to be great."

The Panthers depth in the backfield doesn't just end at running backs.

Eastern's two-back set will usually feature one running back and one fullback. Red-shirt senior Chip Keys

will be that fullback.

"(Keys is) a multidimensional guy that will benefit from the use of our formations and personnel groupings," Wittke said. "He's a guy that with his size and strength will be a more than capable blocker for us but will also give us another dimension in our run game with a true, big back type of guy."

Spoo had just one way to describe Keys as part of Eastern's backfield: an ace in the hole.

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| Wednesday, Dec 3, 2008 | 5-5:50 p.m. | 1501 Buzzard Hall |

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|  SCOTT RICHEY Sports Editor Last Week: 0-0 Overall: 0-0 Scott is a senior journalism major and is in his third year covering Eastern athletics (two for football). | CMU 45 EIU 17 Dan LeFevour passes for 250 yards and runs for another 90 in Chippewas' win. | NDSU 49 APSU 7 The Governors do not have the offensive weapons to stay with the Bison. | UC 45 EKU 17 History repeats itself with another big Colonels' loss. | Ga. Tech 35 JSU 13 Welcome to the FCS Ryan Perrilloux. Gamecocks can't stay with bigger Tech team. | MSU 28 LU 17 Murray State nearly loses to NAIA school in home opener. | SEMO 17 SW Bapt. 10 Bearcats nearly knock off Redhawks in a game that shouldn't be so close. | TTU 23 G-W 20 Lee Sweeney is back under center for the Golden Eagles and leads young TTU team to win. | TSU 35 Ala. A&M 14 TSU takes advantage of a weak Bulldogs' offense and rolls to victory. | USF 52 UTM 14 The Skyhawks keep it interesting for one quarter, but the Bulls are too tough. |
|  DAN CUSACK Asst. Sports Editor Last Week: 0-0 Overall: 0-0 Dan is a sophomore journalism major and is his second year covering Eastern athletics. | CMU 42 EIU 7 Chippewas' Dan LeFevour too much for Panthers' defense. | NDSU 35 APSU 14 Bison's Tyler Roehl runs all over Governors. | UC 31 EKU 0 Bearcats dominate EKU much like 2006 matchup. | Ga. Tech 49 JSU 3 Yellow Jackets roll in home opener in Atlanta. | MSU 28 LU 0 Racers do not lose to a team that went 3-8 last year in the NAIA. | SEMO 35 SW Bapt. 10 Redhawks' All-American punter Doug Spada will not be needed in easy win. | G-W 21 TTU 20 Bulldogs pull off upset on the road in Cookeville, Tenn. | TSU 38 Ala. A&M 14 Tigers' quarterback Antonio Heffner has a big day in first game back since injury. | USF 63 UTM 10 Bulls start run at Big East title with convincing win in Tampa, Fla. |
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Game of the Week



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NO. 19 SOUTH FLORIDA
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WHEN: AUG. 30 – 7 P.M.

WHERE: RAYMOND JAMES STADIUM – TAMPA, FLA.

SKYHAWKS' NOTES

- **Head Coach:** Jason Simpson (13-10 in third season)
- Were picked to finish fifth in the OVC preseason poll.
- Will have to replace running back Donald Chapman, who rushed for 1,125 yards in the 2007 season.
- Strength should come in passing game with two quarterback system (Cade Thompson and Dexter Anoka). The duo combined for 2,403 yards and 16 touchdowns in 2007. Also return top four wide receivers including OVC Preseason First Team selection Roren Thomas.

BULLS' NOTES

- **Head Coach:** Jim Leavitt (79-47 in 12th season)
- Picked to finish second in Big East behind West Virginia in preseason media poll.
- Rose to as high as No. 2 in the nation (FBS) during the 2007 season en route to a 9-4 record and a berth in the Sun Bowl.
- Ranked first nationally in turnovers gained and fumbles recovered and return All-American defensive end George Selvie who set USF record in 2007 with 14.5 sacks.



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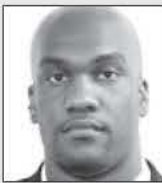
Tennessee Martin junior wide receiver Roren Thomas (No. 9) will be an integral part of the Skyhawks' offense in the 2008 season. Thomas was selected to the preseason Ohio Valley Conference First Team after leading the Skyhawks in receiving during the 2007 season with 553 yards on 39 receptions including six touchdowns.

OVC PRESEASON OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR



Allan Holland 6-1 245 lbs Sr. QB
Eastern Kentucky
•**2007:** Threw for 1,990 yards, 14 touchdowns and four interceptions on 178-of-296 passing in 12 games. Also ran for 212 yards and four touchdowns on 75 carries.
•**2006:** Threw for 584 yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions on 41-of-66 passing in seven games. Also ran for 57 yards on 15 carries.
•**2005:** Played in one game and attempted one pass for Wake Forest.
•**2004:** Red-shirted as true freshman for Wake Forest.

OVC PRESEASON DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR



Pierre Walters 6-5 269 lbs Sr. DE
Eastern Illinois
•**2007:** Had 47 tackles, three sacks, two forced fumbles and one fumble recovery in 12 games.
•**2006:** Had 38 tackles, six sacks, three forced fumbles and one fumble recovery in 13 games.
•**2005:** Had 21 tackles, one sack, one fumble recovery and one forced fumble in 12 games.
•**2004:** Red-shirted as true freshman.

OVC ATHLETE TO WATCH

- Jacksonville State Jr. QB Ryan Perrilloux
- Louisiana State transfer.
- Named the MVP of the 2007 SEC Championship game after leading the Tigers to 21-14 win against Tennessee.
- Completed 40-of-55 passes for 536 yards, four touchdowns and one interception in two '07 starts.

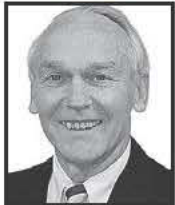
NEW FACE ON THE SIDELINE

- Eastern Kentucky head coach Dean Hood
- Most recently the defensive coordinator at Wake Forest (2001-07). Deamon Deacons' defense forced 186 turnovers in that time.
- Served as assistant head coach at Eastern Kentucky (1994-98) on College Football Hall of Fame coach Roy Kidd's staff.

NATIONAL SPORTS

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TRIPLE THREAT



Bob Spoo

Attention incoming freshman and transfer students. The semester and classes have started, but so too have Eastern athletic events. Bob Spoo (above) is now Eastern's most veteran coach (football). But Eastern boasts veteran coaches and solid programs across the board.

Here are three places to check out if you're jonesing for some athletic entertainment.

1. O'Brien Stadium – Home to the Eastern football team, O'Brien Stadium is the location of choice on Saturday afternoons for football. The Panthers have made the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs three consecutive years, and Eastern's vaunted defense could lead them to postseason play again.

2. Lakeside Rugby Field – Eastern has the only – repeat only – NCAA Division I women's rugby team. Lakeside Rugby Field was host to the first NCAA rugby match last year against Division II Westchester, and although the Panthers travel to Pennsylvania this year for the rematch, there are still five opportunities to see a sport that remains a mystery to most Americans.

3. Lakeside Field – Not to be confused with the field of nearly the same name mentioned above, Lakeside Field is home to Eastern's men's and women's soccer teams. The men's team is consistently ranked in the top half of the Missouri Valley Conference. The women's team is a top competitor in the Ohio Valley Conference and has made several trips to the Women's College Cup.

-Scott Richey



BRANDY PROVAŽNIK

Walks-ons
vital for
rugby team

Walking on to a Division I team, immediately starting and being a contributor does not usually happen.

But for Eastern rugby players, it is something they definitely do not overlook.

"The nice thing about being a rugby walk-on is that there are other girls trying to learn the rules of the game and how to play at the same time you are," said graduate assistant coach Eileen O'Rourke.

Having walked on her freshman year, she knows what the process is like.

>> SEE PROVAŽNIK, PAGE 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER | PURDUE 5, EASTERN 1

Strong second half dooms Panthers



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Women's soccer head coach Tim Nowak gives instruction to players on Monday afternoon. Purdue defeated Eastern 5-1 on Tuesday evening.

Eck scores first
collegiate goal against
nationally ranked
Purdue

By COLLIN WHITCHURCH
Staff Reporter

Eastern women's soccer coach Tim Nowak thought his team played pretty well in the first half on Tuesday night.

After all, the Panthers were trailing by only one goal to No. 25 Purdue.

However, Eastern's defense fell apart in the second half, which led to a 5-1 loss at the Varsity Soccer Complex in West Lafayette, Ind., and an 0-2 start to the season.

"We were able to put a lot of pressure on them from an attacking standpoint in the first half," Nowak said. "Unfortunately, they came out in the second half and scored

two quick goals and we had to play catch-up. Against a good team that's very difficult to do."

Purdue freshman midfielder Alexis Tryba and senior forward Felicia Schroeder scored consecutive goals 50 seconds apart in the second half, making the score 3-0 in the 56th minute.

Schroeder's goal came on a header off of a corner kick.

Freshman midfielder Ashley Eck scored the lone goal for the Panthers

in the 64th minute, a header off of a one-timer on a corner kick from junior midfielder Alexis Miller that made the score 4-1.

"I was just making a run to the near post and the ball went over the goalie's head, and I was able to deflect it in," Eck said of her first goal in her collegiate career. Eck had one shot on goal in the Panthers' season opener against Indiana State.

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FOOTBALL | OFFENSE

Depth now crucial in Eastern's backfield

Minor injuries change running
back depth chart for Panthers

By SCOTT RICHEY
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Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said in late July junior running back Ron Jordan intended to use his red-shirt season after off-season shoulder surgery. That is, if the Panthers' backfield stayed healthy.

"If we get some injuries, maybe Ron will have to be activated again," Spoo said at the time. "We'll see how it goes."

Now Jordan is in the mix to start in the Eastern backfield along with red-shirt seniors Norris Smith and Travorus Bess and red-shirt sophomore Chevon Walker sidelined with minor injuries. Joining Jordan as healthy backs include freshmen Desmin Ward and Bobby Earnest – who is listed on the Eastern roster as a strong safety.

The Panthers are a running team, and with their full complement of backs healthy provide a serious offensive threat to opposing teams' defenses.

"We're still going to be in a two-back offense," Spoo said. "We're going to be a power team a lot of the time."

And Spoo will have several different two-back combinations to choose from. Smith said Eastern's running backs love to run the ball, and the Panthers are going to run the ball regardless of the defensive front the opposing team uses.

"This running back group, we're going to be



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Senior running back Norris Smith and sophomore running back Chevon Walker perform drills during practice at O'Brien Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

damn good," Smith said. "I'm going to run somebody over before I try to run around them. I'm going to do whatever it is so I can get a yard."

The Panthers backfield is also an experienced one. Smith, Bess and Jordan have all taken snaps

for Eastern in the past. It was Walker, a transfer from Florida, though that made the biggest splash during spring practices.

"When you add to the mix, a guy like Chevon Walker, who because of his speed is a home run hitter so to speak, is a big play guy," Eastern offensive coordinator Roy Wittke said.

Smith said Walker's speed is "crazy."

He said Walker runs a 4.2 or 4.3-second 40-yard dash, and with the combination of Walker's speed and power, Smith said Eastern would have a good backfield.

"Norris is going to be wanting to go up the middle," Walker said. "When it comes to the speed stuff, they'll put me or (Bess) in back there. (Opposing defenses) won't know who to key on. It's going to be kind of hectic."

Wittke said Eastern's backfield depth and experience is something the Panthers can use to their advantage.

He said the running backs' contrasting running styles would also be something the Panthers could exploit.

"You have a big-back type in Norris Smith and Desmin Ward," Wittke said. "You have a little bit more of a smaller scat back – change direction guys – in Bess and Jordan. Then with Chevon you've got a guy who may have the whole package for you – a guy who has good size but also has tremendous speed."

Ward has been the biggest surprise of fall camp after getting more snaps because of the injuries to Smith, Bess and Walker.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL
Thursday at Central Michigan |
6 p.m. – Mount Pleasant, Mich.

MEN'S SOCCER
Friday at Valparaiso |
4 p.m. – Valparaiso, Ind.

VOLLEYBALL
Friday at N. Carolina Central |
Noon – Durham, N.C.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Friday at Northern Illinois |
4 p.m. – DeKalb

WOMEN'S RUGBY
Saturday at Wisconsin All-Stars |
Noon – Madison, Wis.