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President Perry devoted to integrated learning

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COMMUNITY

FutureGen Alliance looks toward early 2010

Group needs to recruit 11 members before proceeding with construction

By Stephen Di Benedetto
City Editor

The FutureGen Industrial Alliance is hoping to evolve its plans in the near future for building a clean coal energy plant in Mattoon.

But the group needs to meet a benchmark set by the U.S. Department of Energy before planning intricate construction details.

Lawrence Pacheco, spokesperson for the FutureGen Alliance, a group of energy and coal producers, said the alliance is recruiting coal and electric companies that specialize in carbon-capture technology to join the group as part of a deal between the Energy Department and the alliance.

The alliance is currently comprised of nine members after two companies left because of financial concerns.

He said the group needs to have 20 members by early 2010 before they proceed with construction.

“The alliance is on a campaign to recruit more members and believes it can do so in the next few months,” Pacheco said.

He said the alliance and the Energy Department are already conversing with a variety of energy and coal companies.

The energy plant would convert coal to hydrogen without emitting carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide in the coal would then be stored underground and turned into gas to fire the plant.

In June, the Energy Department announced it would commit a little more than a billion dollars of the \$2.4 billion estimated to build the facility in Mattoon. The department presumably left the alliance to pick up the rest of the construction tab.

The announcement received favorable praise from the alliance after losing the large-scale Mattoon project in 2008.

The Energy Department, under the Bush administration, rescinded in January 2008 its plan to pay the bulk of the costs for the Mattoon project.

Instead, the department favored the idea of building smaller clean coal plants around the country.

Pacheco said the alliance became more optimistic about the project coming to Mattoon after the Obama administration decided to restore the original plan. He said he is confident the alliance will be able to meet the Energy Department’s recruiting goal.

Angela Griffin, president of Coles Together, a local group dedicated to economic development in Coles County, said the Energy Department’s announcement has restored confidence in the FutureGen project, which helps the alliance recruit companies.

“Many of those companies are going to be back at the table and have an interest in the

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UNIVERSITY

Booth upgrades computers



ALYCIA ROCKEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The fourth floor computer lab in Booth Library has been updated with 101 new 20-inch iMacs that cost \$1,239 each. The lab has also renovated with 60 new chairs that cost around \$367 each.

Hardware, chairs cost more than \$147,000

By Bob Bajek
Associate News Editor

Booth Library received an upgrade, with the purchase of 101 new Apple computers and 60 new chairs.

Each 20-inch iMac was worth



\$1,239, said Arlene Brown, office manager for the library. In 2005, the library bought 55 19-inch Gateway computers for \$1,493 each.

“We were able to buy more computers because their prices depreciated,” said Allen Lanham, dean of library services.

The cost was \$147,139, with computers totaling \$125,139 while the chairs for the fourth floor lab

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Price Breakdown

	101 20-inch iMac \$1,239 each \$125,139	61 computers from computer technology fee \$75,579
	60 New chairs \$367 each (on average) \$22,000	40 computers from library fund: \$49,560

ADMINISTRATION

Cell Phone usage still discussed

By Courtney Bruner
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate continued discussion from last semester on cell phone usage in the classroom at its meeting Tuesday.

Blair Lord released a memo Aug. 10, to faculty clarifying his “statement of principle” on cell phones in the classroom. The statement is not a policy, and the issue is still under discussion.

The statement, as affirmed in the memo, is: “Each faculty member has the authority to establish the conditions for student cell phone use in his/her classroom. These conditions are at the discretion of the faculty member, but will provide that a university-initiated campus security text

message can be received and disseminated to those in the classroom in a timely manner.”

The Faculty Senate agreed with the statement provided by Lord after he explained professors would not be accountable if there was an emergency and the professors prohibited cell phone usage in their class.

Lord began discussing with the senate last year the problem of not allowing cell phone usage in the classroom because of Alert EIU, Eastern’s emergency text messaging system.

Faculty Senate chair John Pommer said the senate members looked to find a statement where as many people as possible would be content.

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—Compiled by
Administration Editor Sarah Ruhoff



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Last year, Blair Lord voiced his concern about not allowing cell phones in the classroom.

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Southerly winds will warm the region today under partly cloudy skies. Daytime highs will drop slightly ahead of a weak cold front Thursday. Expect a chance of thunderstorms as a cold front moves through the region on Friday. Weekend continues to look beautiful with highs in the mid to upper 70s.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Executives open year with meeting

Recruitment for open senate seats one of main concerns

By Emily Steele
Student Government Editor

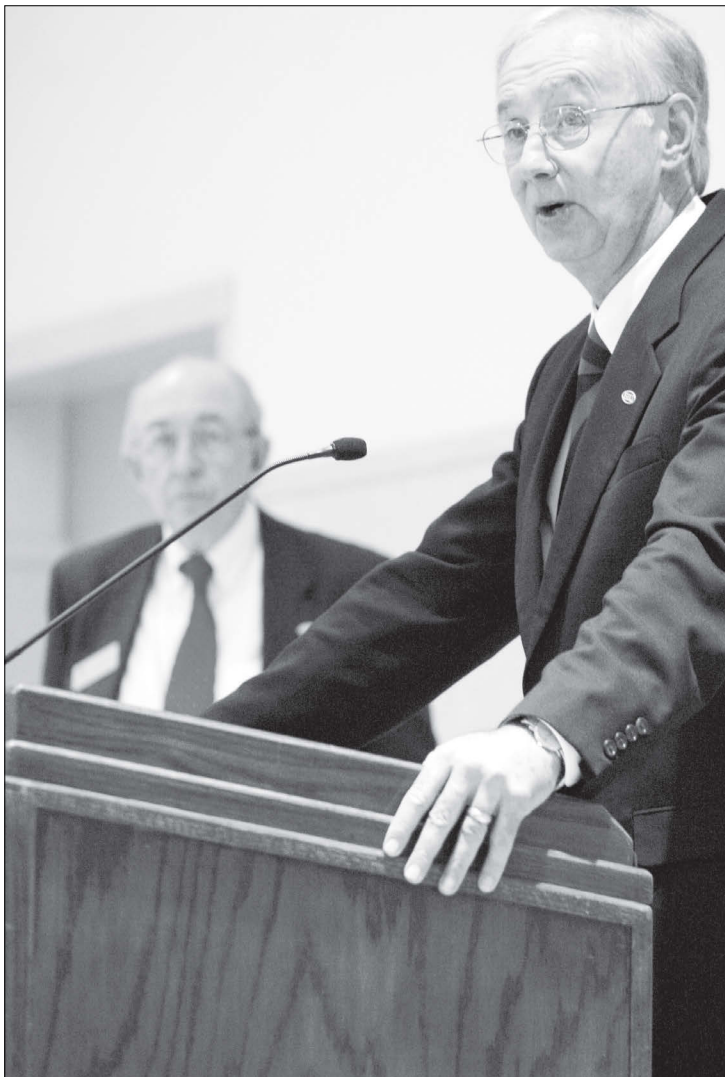
Tonight the Student Government executive members will hold an open meeting tonight to prepare for next week's first full meeting of the semester. Student Body President Michelle Murphy will lead the meeting for executive members Student Senate Speaker Tiffany Turner, Eric Wilbur student executive vice president, Mark Olendzki, vice president for student affairs, Scott Lambert, vice president for academic affairs, and Tyson Holder, vice president for business affairs.

The meeting will consist of executive reports, information about what each office did over the summer and a review of expenditures spent for "First Night." They will discuss remaining business from Pantherpalooza, recruitment for the 11 open senate seats, Panther Nation and what Student Government accomplished during the summer.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The room is still to be determined.

For more information, contact the Student Government office at 581-5522.

FROM THE ARCHIVE (4/11/07)



JOHN BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS FILE PHOTO

Bill Perry, the newly elected Eastern president, speaks in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Ballroom about his committment to help make Eastern the choice state university on April 10, 2007.

Perry picked for president

The following is a brief from the original story which ran on April 11, 2007. For a full version of the story please see the DENnews.com archive.

Originally written by
Ashley Rueff

Bill Perry of Texas A&M University will succeed President Lou Hencken as Eastern's 10th sitting president.

The Board of Trustees introduced Perry Tuesday afternoon at a special board meeting as Eastern's next president, pending the

signing of an employment agreement. Perry's five-year-contract includes a \$260,000 yearly salary and a \$32,289 housing allowance.

Perry followed President Hencken into the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and approached the podium following his introduction.

"Thank you to the board and to the committee for a wonderful search process that has led me to this place to be with you," Perry said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Congressman holding town hall meeting

U.S. Representative Tim Johnson will hold a town hall meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Lake Land Auditorium, 5001 Lake Land Blvd., Mattoon. Issues like union members' concerns about health care will be discussed.

Frost gauge added to campus

The National Weather Service is to install a frost gauge on campus today. NWS will install the frost gauge at the weather station on the east side of Greek Court. The gauge will determine how deep frost penetrates the ground. Data will determine water runoff (i.e. flooding potential) during rain events after a hard freeze. Eastern

Facilities Planning and Management will use the information in planning for winter projects.

Auditions for fall plays under way

Auditions for the fall plays "The Tempest" and "Step on a Crack" will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in The Theatre of Doudna Fine Arts Center. Two one-minute memorized monologues of contrasting nature are needed for "The Tempest" and "Step on a Crack."

One monologue should use non-20th-century language (e.g., Shakespeare or similar). For the "Step on a Crack" audition, bring 16 bars of music to sing.

Photos used for the shows will be taken before auditioning.

— *Compiled by Associate News Editor Bob Bajek*

CORRECTIONS

A story in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* on the Student Success Center contained two errors.

Assistant Cindy Boyer oversees the graduate assistants.

The Gateway program is not a part of the center. It is run through Minority Affairs.

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ADMINISTRATION

Perry three years in

University becoming in tune with integrated learning

By Sarah Ruholl
Administration Editor

More than two years after starting as president of Eastern on July 1, 2007, Bill Perry discusses the high school teacher and early college experiences that helped inspire his university goal of integrated learning.

In high school, Bill Perry wanted to be a math teacher. His geometry and algebra teacher at his suburban Kansas City high school, Mable Hale, was his inspiration.

Now that Perry is the president of Eastern, he has far exceeded that goal.

“What I would hope is she would be proud of me,” he said about his long-deceased teacher. “That would be nice to know.”

Perry spent 36 years at Texas A&M University, first as a mathematics professor and later as an administrator, before coming to Eastern in July 2007 to replace the retiring Lou Hencken.

And he still hasn’t given up teach-

Interesting Facts

During the little free time he has, Perry enjoys reading, tennis, hiking and learning foreign languages.

Currently, he speaks Spanish and some French, but Chinese is next on his list.

“Rosetta Stone Chinese, I’m putting that on my Christmas list,” he said.

ing entirely.

“I had the privilege to teach a class this last spring in mathematics,” he said. “I really love teaching.”

He applies that passion to the way he works with faculty, staff and students through his policies.

“The goal I’ve stated is that we be the best in the country at integrating the academic and personal development of students,” Perry said. “Integrated learning will be the focus of faculty development.”

He defined integrated learning as “being purposeful about what we’re doing in the classroom, the lab, field trips, study abroad, internships and all the opportunities we provide for students here. It’s about being purposeful in knitting together the whole experience.”

Perry stressed the importance of

these opportunities to the education process as a whole.

The dedication to this goal is a favorite aspect of Eastern for him, he said.

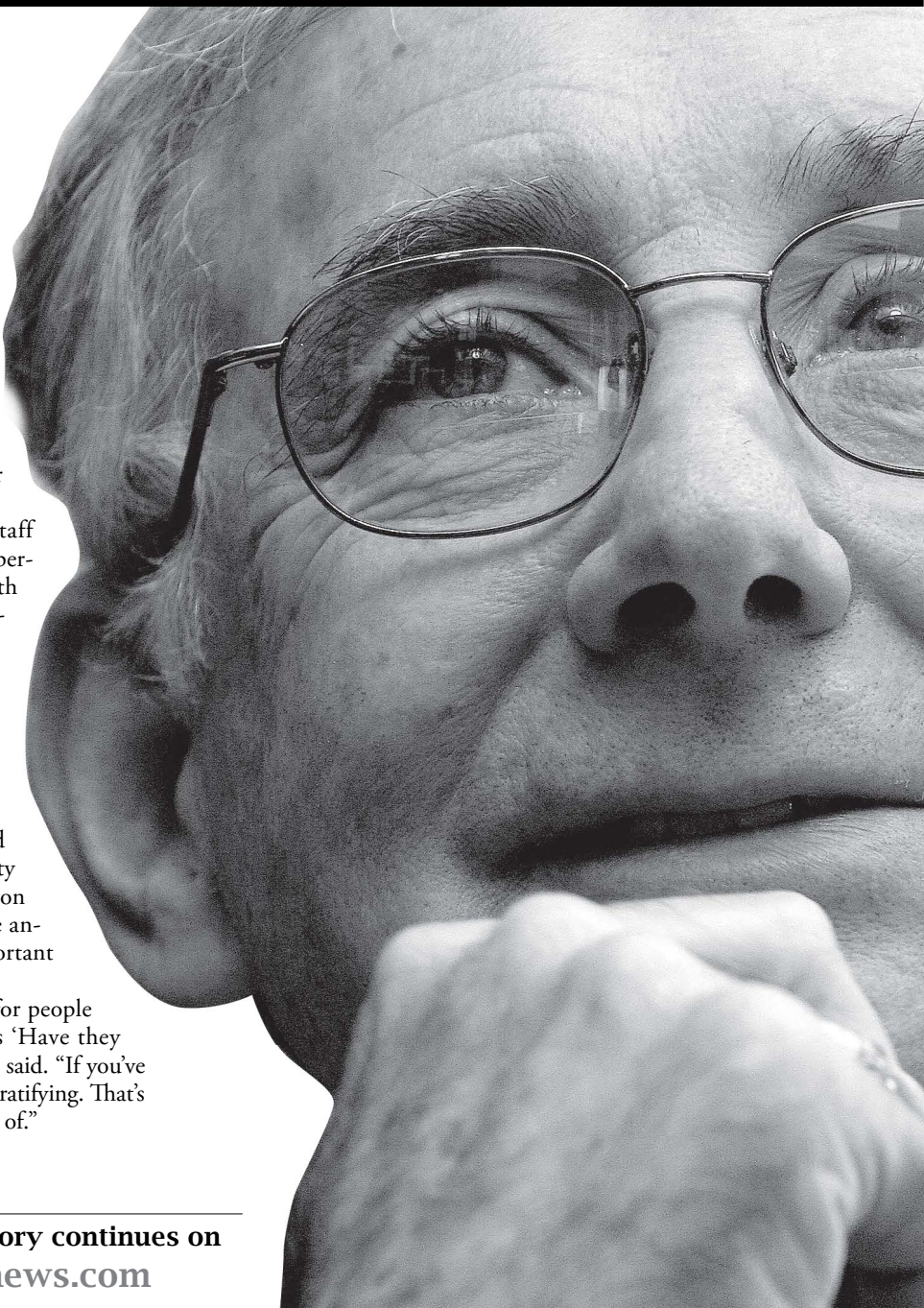
“The faculty and staff believe in very strong personal relationships with students and building the whole student, working on the academic and personal development,” he said. “We’re working to raise the bar for ourselves.”

The impact he and the rest of the university staff and faculty have on both students and one another is the most important part of the job.

“The real question for people in higher education is ‘Have they made a difference?’” he said. “If you’ve made a difference, it’s gratifying. That’s something to be proud of.”



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From reclusion to the real world again



David Thill

Three weeks ago, I was living in a tent with no running water with a German and a British fellow 20 feet away from a cabin full of screaming 14-year-old boys.

Perhaps, I should provide some background.

This past summer I worked at a camp in up-state New York, cradled away in the Adirondack Mountains, a scant 15 minutes away from Canada. It is a place so secluded from the outside world that cell phone reception is unheard of for 30 minutes in any direction. The staff can access the Internet through three computers that boast mid-90's-style dial-up speed (it takes about 30 minutes just to log on to Facebook) and we have the luxury of three telephones.

That being said, not much contact is made with the outside world since those three phones and computers must be divided among 178 staff members.

As for any other true connection to the outside world? Forget about it.

Though while this was my third summer spent at this camp, it was my first year coming back from and diving directly into college life and the 'real world.'

It has been a jarring experience to say the least.

Imagine, if you will, spending 10 weeks in the wilderness surrounded by the sounds of children and adults acting like children, watching the sun rise over a daunting mountain range and shining brightly off a lake that makes Lake Charleston look like a puddle.

After the first two weeks, one almost forgets about such amenities as the Internet and television or most technology for that matter.

By the mid-point of the summer, catching up on voicemails on a day off becomes more a burden than a pleasure.

One learns quickly to enjoy the pleasures of a slow-paced, laid-back lifestyle.

And then, as quickly as I can unpack my things and settle back into my apartment, I come to the realization that the real world I have been away from nearly three months moves at a pace I'd simply forgotten about.

Immediately, the phone begins ringing and I'm being e-mailed and Facebooked by my cohorts at the newspaper. I had almost forgotten about television when I went to turn mine on and suddenly remembered I not only have the option to watch *some* TV but more than 200 channels of it.

And as class begins anew, I see students texting and Twittering. I see my friends coming together to play hours upon hours of video games again. I see my girlfriend with the other love of her life: the cell phone, seemingly welded to her hands.

This technology we have and the lifestyle it allows us is, honestly, quite a blessing. We live in a time of instant information where no one is more than a few seconds away from being able to speak to someone half a world away.

Though, being so secluded for so long has taught me a few things. We should take the time to slow down and enjoy our immediate surroundings. When one spends less time trying to speak to as many people as possible, the small group around you becomes more like a true family and less a collection of acquaintances.

We should not be so hasty to move away from the slower style of life that was and the appreciation it can afford us.

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DAILY EDITORIAL

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The battle of semantics

The leaves are just weeks away from changing and Eastern athletics will soon be in full swing along with them. The soccer teams will strive to once again claw to the top of the OVC, the football team will begin its annual attempt at conference dominance, the rugby team will try to assert its usual dominance and fans will be in the stands cheering them all on.

Though, this year, it seems there are more cheers from students about how and by what name the cheering section should be called.

As the headline in a story that appeared in Tuesday's issue of The Daily Eastern News attested, "Panther Nation scratches Blue Crew" and from the sounds of it, it appears some of the Blue Crew would like to scratch back.

Student Government has made it clear it would like to create a more stable organization in which it's easier to keep track of its members.

Although, when the dust settles, all student body is left with is one big argument over semantics.

Student Body President Michelle Murphy said the Blue Crew had a "negative stigma attached to it." This, she said, was due in part to students signing up to attend games but not showing up.

Panther Nation, by contrast, will use a database in order to keep track of members.

How can a simple database insure students will not do the same this year? Won't students still be able to back out of an obligation to show up, despite having signed up?

Another change will be the use of four students running the group as opposed to a president and vice president.

"It is a rigid structure we can keep and not have to re-start every year," Murphy said in The DEN story.

To our knowledge, however, as a Registered Student Organization, nothing changed with the structure every

“Adding two students might help with the workload, but won't the end result still be the same?”

year, merely those students that held the positions. For five years as the Blue Crew, there were always a president and vice president.

Adding two students might help with the workload, but won't the end result still be the same? Students come and students go and someone will have to take over those positions every year.

Some members of the now-defunct Blue Crew have said they wish the transition could have gone differently and because of this poor handing-off of the proverbial baton has left them with no desire to be part of Panther Nation.

Murphy said she attempted to contact members of Blue Crew about the change via Facebook. It should be applauded that she attempted to bring people together about the changeover, but is a social networking system such as Facebook the most professional or even the most efficient way to go about such a task?

Murphy was right to attest that if "nobody responds until after (the change), there's nothing I can do." If there is no communication, no message can be conveyed.

But at the end of the day, the whole issue of Blue Crew v. Panther Nation feels like a lack-luster squaring off of the Sharks and the Jets.

Students banding together to support their school and share their pride is a wonderful notion. And Student Government spear-heading the effort is a good use of the power with which it has been bestowed. But when two whole groups of students are at each others' throats over a simple name change, hasn't the whole message gotten lost?

Panther Nation is in and, as unfortunate as it may be, Blue Crew is out. The sooner both parties shake hands and let the issue die, the sooner we can all get to rooting for our Panther athletes.

FROM THE EASEL

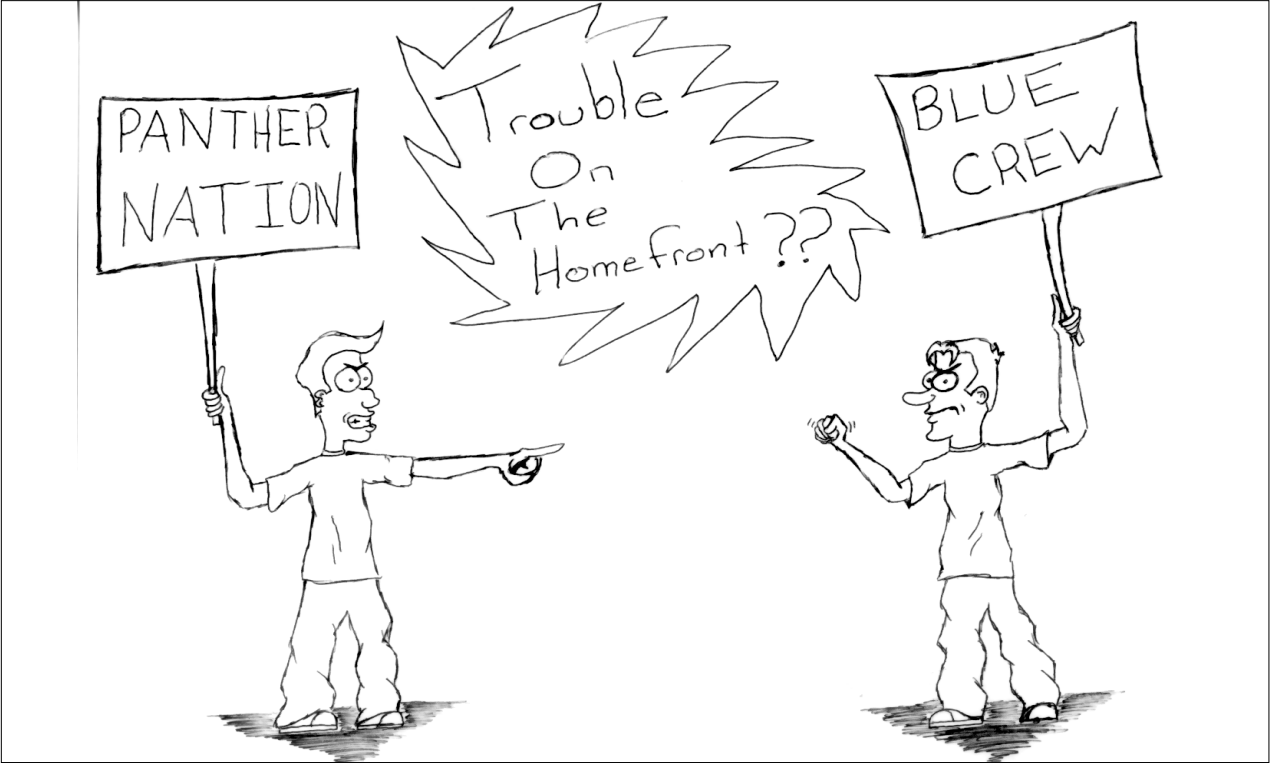


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“This is why I voted for Eric Hiltner for Student Body President in 2008: ‘Love the hell out of this school.’”

Chris K., 8/25/09

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success and outcome of FutureGen," she said.

Griffin said the rest of the \$2.4 billion to build the project could also come from a variety of sources, not just from the pocketbooks of alliance members.

She said funding the rest of the project could also come from other government funding, such as grants.

"That still is something that will develop later," Griffin said.

She said she does not doubt the alliance will be able to meet its early 2010 recruitment deadline.

Once that is accomplished, the next goal would be to pinpoint total construction costs and finalize how the construction would be funded, Griffin said.

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about \$22,000.

Each chair was worth about \$367. LAN Administrator Sandra Nees said iMac desktops were purchased from Apple not because of a contract, but because Apple was the lowest bidder.

"The ATAC and John Henderson worked on getting a consolidated campus bid to get it as low as we could," Nees said. "That's why we went with the iMacs."

The 61 new computers in the fourth floor lab have a dual plat-

form capability between Mac and Windows XP operating systems. The Gregg Technology Center and Old Main also have dual platform computers.

If a student wants to change to his preferred platform, he has to re-boot the computer.

The library purchased 40 new computers for \$49,560 for the third floor reference room from its own funds which is derived from state-appropriated money. These computers only carry the Windows platform.

The new chairs were also from the library fund.

The remaining 61 were purchased by Academic Technology Advisory Committee through the computer technology fee for \$75,579.

The computer technology fee is \$55.05 for full-time students and \$4.58 per credit hour for part-time, said Michael Hoadley, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs for Technology. This fee is a part of the activity fee's \$102.03.

Lanham said the 40 best 2005

Gateway computers were staggered on the first, second and third floors to replace computers from 2001. Those 2001 computers are then rotated out of the building.

"The computers provided by the ATAC committee are on a rotational basis for four years, so we update the ones in the labs," Lanham said. "The newest ones will always be in the fourth floor labs."

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PHONE, from page 1

The Faculty Senate wanted to make sure the faculty had freedom in the classroom to choose their policies yet keep students safe by having access to Alert EIU.

Lord said in Thursday's meeting that he hopes professors would allow Alert EIU messages in their class-

rooms by adapting their cell phone policies.

"Just don't seal them up so tight that nothing can get in," Lord said.

Technology will move forward, he said, so the statement might change in a few years.

Lord said he and the senate would

continue the discussion throughout the semester and as the issue progresses. Not all faculty members were pleased when they received the Lord's memo.

"I think other avenues of alerting faculty and students of emergencies has to be pursued," said Professor

Henry Owens, of the biological sciences department.

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PANTHER BRIEFS

Freshman defender earns conference honors

Fresh off its season-opening victory against Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis, the Eastern women's soccer team was honored by the Ohio Valley Conference on Tuesday when freshman defender Kayla Doran was named the conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Doran played all 90 minutes in her first collegiate regular season game.

She was one of four defenders who went the distance in helping the Panthers preserve the shutout of the Jaguars.

Freshman forward Ashley Streid, who scored both of Eastern's goals in the victory, was the runner-up for OVC Offensive Player of the Week and junior goalkeeper Kaylin Lorbert was runner-up for Goalkeeper of the

Week after recording five saves in the shutout.

Football receives votes

The first Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) Coaches Poll of the preseason was announced Monday and the Eastern football team was listed in the "Others receiving votes" category, finishing 41st overall with

22 votes. Eastern was one of five Ohio Valley Conference football teams that received votes in the poll, with Jacksonville State being the only school to be ranked in the Top 25.

The Gamecocks are ranked 19th overall.

Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Martin and Tennessee State also received votes.

Baseball adds players

The Eastern baseball team is gearing up for its fall season by adding eight new players to its roster. The Panthers welcomed five incoming freshmen to the team, and also added three transfers from Joliet Junior College.

—Compiled by Sports Editor
Collin Whichchurch

SPARK, from page 8



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Junior defender Trevor Kohlrus passes the ball during the Eastern men's soccer match against Butler on Tuesday night at Lakeside Field.

Howarth said he thought the team did a great job making last tackles, which they did not do last season.

Maddi said after the first 20 minutes he thought the team played well. He said because the coach kept the same lineup in the game, everyone started to get comfortable and were able to pass it around and keep possession of the ball better than they did.

Eastern's two goalkeepers, freshman Shailer Thomas and junior transfer Sean Molony combined for a shutout in their first match at Lakeside Field.

Thomas played in the first half and made three saves. He also played in the shutout and made two saves.

Molony played the entire second half making one save, while also making one save in the overtime period.

Molony said although it always is great to get a shutout, he thought Eastern's defenders played well.

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Lennon — who is now the head coach at Southern Illinois Carbon-dale — accepted Smiley as a part-time coach who assisted when he wasn't deployed in active duty.

Smiley said while stationed on the base during football season, he would work night shifts on the base from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., giving him the time to attend practice.

Smiley was deployed four different times as part of Operation Enduring Freedom and was a first lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

But once Smiley's military duties were over, he entered the coaching ranks and gained his footing serving as the special teams coordinator at the prestigious Ivy League school, Dartmouth College.

"Dartmouth was my first opportunity to coordinate the special teams and it gave me a great chance to learn," Smiley said. "In an Ivy League institution the recruiting is different, there are some class concerns and stipulations to get in school are different because it's obviously very highly academic. That was something that really helped me to reinforce that it is a 'student-athlete.'"

It was from there that Smiley took the job to return closer to home in east-central Illinois and coach at Eureka.

And while he says it was a great experience dealing with the offense, defense, and being able to be a head coach for a short time, he jumped at the opportunity to come to Eastern when the job opened up.

"When this job came open I was

interested in it immediately," he said. "My wife is a graduate from here, there was a coach that I worked with at Dartmouth who coached and played here, so I had a lot of ties to Eastern."

And while Smiley has a long way to go to match that of veteran defensive coordinator Roc Bellantonni (nine years), offensive coordinator Roy Wittke (14 years) and head coach Bob Spoo (23 years), he still feels comfortable within the program because of the styles Spoo implements.

"Coach Spoo is so established, and the structure in the office is very disciplined," Smiley said. "There is a lot of framework to help both young players and coaches be successful because you're coming into a proven system and a successful system. That's been a huge help to me being a new guy."

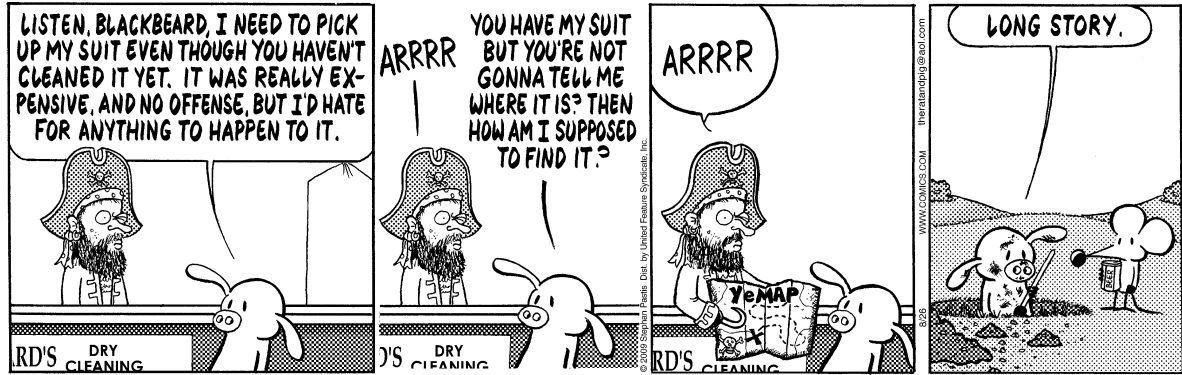
Regardless of all the yelling (or lack thereof) Smiley uses on the sidelines, for him, the future is now.

He could not even answer questions of whether he would like to be a head coach one day because he views his job right now as the perfect situation.

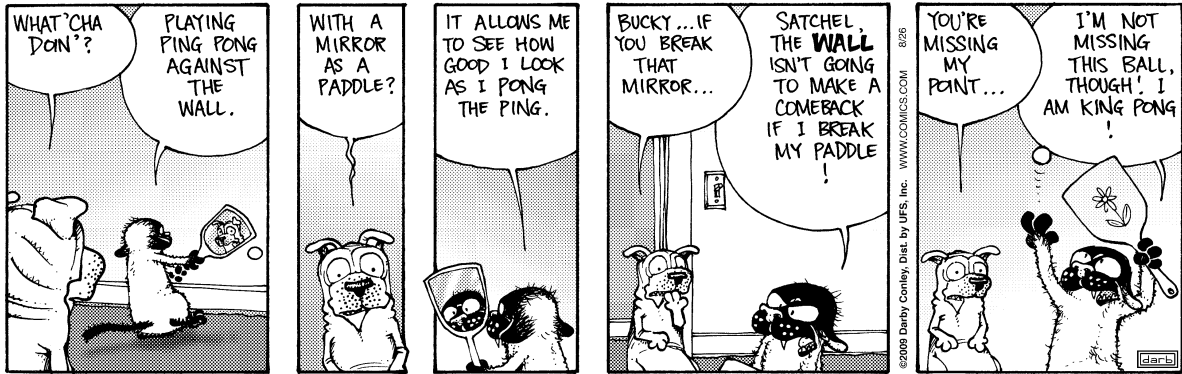
"I'm just so thrilled to have this job that I want to stay doing this for as long as possible," he said. "This is such a great opportunity and such a great situation that when I wake up in the morning all I'm thinking is EIU Panthers."

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



The New York Times Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0722

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1 It's found in chambers

5 Moves quickly

10 It was dropped in the '60s

14 Just watch TV, say

15 Historic San Francisco theater, with "the"

16 Dame Everage (Barry Humphries character)

17 Olympic boxing gold medalist of 1964

19 It may be down at the heel

20 For the nonce

21 Was in a no-win situation?

23 Under the table

24 King in "Jesus Christ Superstar"

25 Hero of Super Bowl III

27 Run out of gas, say

29 Tooth trouble

30 47th U.S. vice president

35 Cheri of "Scary Movie"

38 Abrasive soap brand

39 While away, as time

42 Trampled (on)

43 Wipe

DOWN

45 Oscar winner of 1990

47 Pockets of dough?

50 Light hair color

51 Singer on day three of 1969's Woodstock

54 Handy

59 Scand. land

60 "No, mein Herr"

61 Egyptian god with the head of a jackal

62 "'Tis a pity"

64 School cafeteria fare ... and a hint to this puzzle's theme

66 Commend, as for outstanding service

67 More sick, in dialect

68 Bibliophile's suffix

69 Archie or Veronica

70 Winter Palace figures

71 Canine order

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M E N W A L K O N M O O N

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N E I L A R M S T R O N G

D O L C E H E N I E

K I R I S K I D S L S T S

I C O N S G O T T I

W E C A M E I N P E A C E

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6 Cartoonist Chast

7 Nitrous

8 Steering system component

9 Composed

10 1950s political inits.

11 Sound system staples

12 Indigenous Canadian

13 Title before Sidious or Maul

18 ___-wip

22 Steve Martin's birthplace

25 Cherokee, for one

26 Certain finish

28 Bouncers check them, briefly

30 Cheer for a matador

31 Candy holder

32 Disappear

33 Meat-and-potatoes

34 Three-time Keanu Reeves character

36 "Arabian Nights" bird

37 Uganda's ___ Amin

40 By

41 Wedding reception hirees

44 Neighbor of Slough

46 Like the 28-Down of underage drinkers

48 Gets 100 on a test

49 Learned things

51 Pass

52 Half of Brangelina

53 ___ Gay (W.W. II bomber)

55 Some apples

56 W.W. II menace

57 ___ College, north of Albany, N.Y.

58 Lamb piece

61 Loan figs.

63 Committee member, maybe: Abbr.

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FOOTBALL

Williams confident to contribute

Florida transfer to play key role in backfield

By Collin Whitchurch
Sports Editor

Mon Williams hasn't played in an organized football game since 2006, but that doesn't deter the former Florida recruit's confidence entering the 2009 season.

"It's basically the same thing as spring ball so there's really nothing new," said Williams, who was the No. 16 ranked running back in the country coming out of high school.

Williams transferred to Eastern from Florida last spring after recovering from a torn ACL he suffered in 2007. Upon his return he had seen himself drop in the Gators' depth chart and the coaching staff planned to convert him to line-backer.

But with a fresh start at Eastern and a healthy leg, Williams is ready to contribute and the coaching staff is happy to have him, and even with a plethora of strong running backs on this year's squad, offensive coordinator Roy Wittke sees a lot of positives in Williams' game.

"For a guy his size, he has very good speed and explosiveness," Wittke said. "He gives us a little bit of a different style."

Williams joins a backfield that already has one Florida transfer in junior Chevon Walker. The team also features sophomore Desmin Ward, who saw extensive action as a freshman a year ago. Additionally, sophomore Jimmy Potempa joined the Panthers this summer after transferring from Michigan.

Other running backs on the Panthers depth chart include incoming freshmen Kenny Williams and Alex Harrington.

But while the Panthers are full of options in their backfield, Wittke said Mon Williams has a leg up on the others in a number of ways.

"(Mon) is probably a little bit more explosive than (Ward), and a little bit more physical and better inside runner than (Walker and Potempa)," Wittke said.

But he's not worried about the large number of players at that position, because injuries in the past have made it difficult for the team to operate a running game.

"That's been a tough position on us the past several years," he said. "You can never have too much depth at that spot, and we feel good about that group right now as long as we can keep them all healthy."

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Glance at running backs

Juniors: Mon Williams (Florida transfer), Chevon Williams (Florida transfer)
Sophomores: Jimmy Potempa (Michigan transfer), Desmin Ward
Freshmen: Kenny Williams (gray-shirt), Alex Harrington, Jake Moore

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MEN'S SOCCER | EASTERN 1, BUTLER 0 (EXHIBITION)

Maddi, Spurgin spark team to win

Coach marveled by good defense

By Dan Cusack
Assistant Sports Editor

The new No. 10 in town — freshman midfielder Jerry Maddi — picked up where former No. 10, Brad Peters, left off with a goal in his first match at Lakeside Field to

lead Eastern to a 1-0 exhibition victory Tuesday against Butler.

Eastern finished the exhibition season 2-0 in a 90-minute match with a planned 10-minute extra period and a shootout, which Eastern won 4-2.

Maddi picked up the lone goal on a header to the far post in the 59th minute on an assist from freshman midfielder Kendal Spurgin.

"(Spurgin) made a sweet cross, and I just did what I could with it," Maddi said.

Eastern had a great chance to extend the lead in the 42nd minute when junior forward Alex Harrison hit the crossbar on an open net from 10 yards out.

The ball bounced back to Harrison and he tried to head to it, but it was blocked by the Butler defense.

Harrison finished the match with five shots, two of which were on goal.

The Panthers started slow as the Bulldogs (1-1 in exhibition play) controlled most of the first 20 minutes, but the defense stepped up after.

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said the experience of Butler might have been why they were able to take control early.

"After (we) stepped our feet in, the central midfielders did especially well," Howarth said. "I though (Maddi's) goal was fantastic, and there was a lot of good performances out there."

Howarth said he thought the **SPARK**, page 7

ALL ACCESS | MATT SMILEY

Military man gets chance

Assistant coach served in Iraq

By Collin Whitchurch
Sports Editor

At Eastern football practice it is not uncommon to hear coaches yell. But one particular voice can be heard booming over all the others this season.

"Field goal one! Field goal one! Kick return two!" Or names such as "Weatherford! Austin! Cook!" These are just a few of the things that can be heard booming on the sidelines of O'Brien Field on a daily basis.

But even though the volume of his voice trumps that of his cohorts, Matthew Smiley insists he's not a yeller.

Rather, the loud voice comes from his military background.

"There is actually training when we went to basic training and then in the military called 'drill and ceremony' and you have to call commands, you have to get good at that sort of thing," said the first year special teams coordinator for the Eastern football team. "That's something that I had to do during the military and became pretty good at. I'm not a big yeller or screamer, but when I need to say something, I'm usually pretty good at projecting."

Smiley comes to Eastern after two years serving in a variety of rolls at Eureka College in Eureka.

He served as the team's offensive coordinator one year, defensive coordinator the other, and was the interim head coach for the final four games a year ago.

But before getting into collegiate coaching full-time, Smiley was a man of the military.

As a walk-on with the Illinois football team, he used the ROTC to help pay for college. But one of



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Special teams coach Matthew Smiley hands the ball off during warm-ups before Saturday night's scrimmage at O'Brien Field. Smiley was deployed four times as a part of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

the requirements with the ROTC is serving four years for Uncle Sam, and it was during his time in active duty that he found his niche coaching football.

"It was completely luck of the

draw where I was stationed," Smiley said. "The government tells you where to go and that's how I ended up in Grand Forks, N.D. It was kind of a blessing because the base was eight miles out of town and

before I even checked in with the station, I went and had lunch with (then North Dakota University head coach Dale) Lennon."

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