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CAMPUS

Brookhart informs Eastern retirees

By Charles LeGrand
Assistant Online Editor

The Eastern Annuity Association hosted an informational meeting about future issues at the Neal Welcome Center on Thursday.

Open to the public, Linda Brookhart, speaker and executive director of the state universities annuities association, said the purpose of the meeting was to inform EIUAA about concerns and problems Eastern faculty, staff, employees and retirees are facing.

"Illinois never did pay the pension to the level that they were supposed to pay," she said. "If the pension had been funded we wouldn't be having these discussions."

Brookhart said rather than paying pensions to retirees, Illinois has put in employee benefit programs.

"This might have been some of the public's fault because people don't think about retirement until they are ready to do so," she said.

In addition, the employee programs the Illinois Constitution provides little protection for

pensions.

"Even though the Illinois State Constitution says that the pensions are protected, there is no guarantee for funding of the pension," she said.

Brookhart said the meeting was a success and she enjoys working with EIUAA.

"Eastern is one of the best chapters in our advocacy program. They are very active in our group," she said.

Tom Coffey, a carpenter for Eastern said he plans to retire at the end of the month. He said he feels confident about his retirement.

"I have put quite a bit of money in the retirement system," he said. "I have paid into it, they (State of Illinois) should pay theirs."

Active EIUAA member Ron Wohlstein said he retired in 2005 from Eastern and found Brookhart's words very informative.

"I think that she (Brookhart) has done a great job as an executive director. She lets us know what is going on in Springfield," he said.

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LINCOLN LOG CABIN

Corn display brings many

By Alesha Bailey
Activities Editor

The Taste of Summer Corn Boil demonstrated how 19th Century villagers transferred corn from cauldrons to vendors.

The event took place on Saturday and Sunday at the Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site, 400 S. Lincoln Highway Road in Lerna.

Susie Colgrove, president of pioneer volunteers, said the "villagers" at this historic site are interpreters for the Lincoln Log Cabin.

"You have to talk to them as if it's 1845. Don't use current terms because they won't understand them," she said.

Colgrove said the interpreters are actors who dress in 19th Century clothing and reenact the farming community of Abraham Lincoln's parents.

She said the event was free, but visitors were welcome to give a donation.

Volunteer Jake Lane, one of the vendors at the event, said he gave away the cooked ears of corn for free and provided toppings as well.

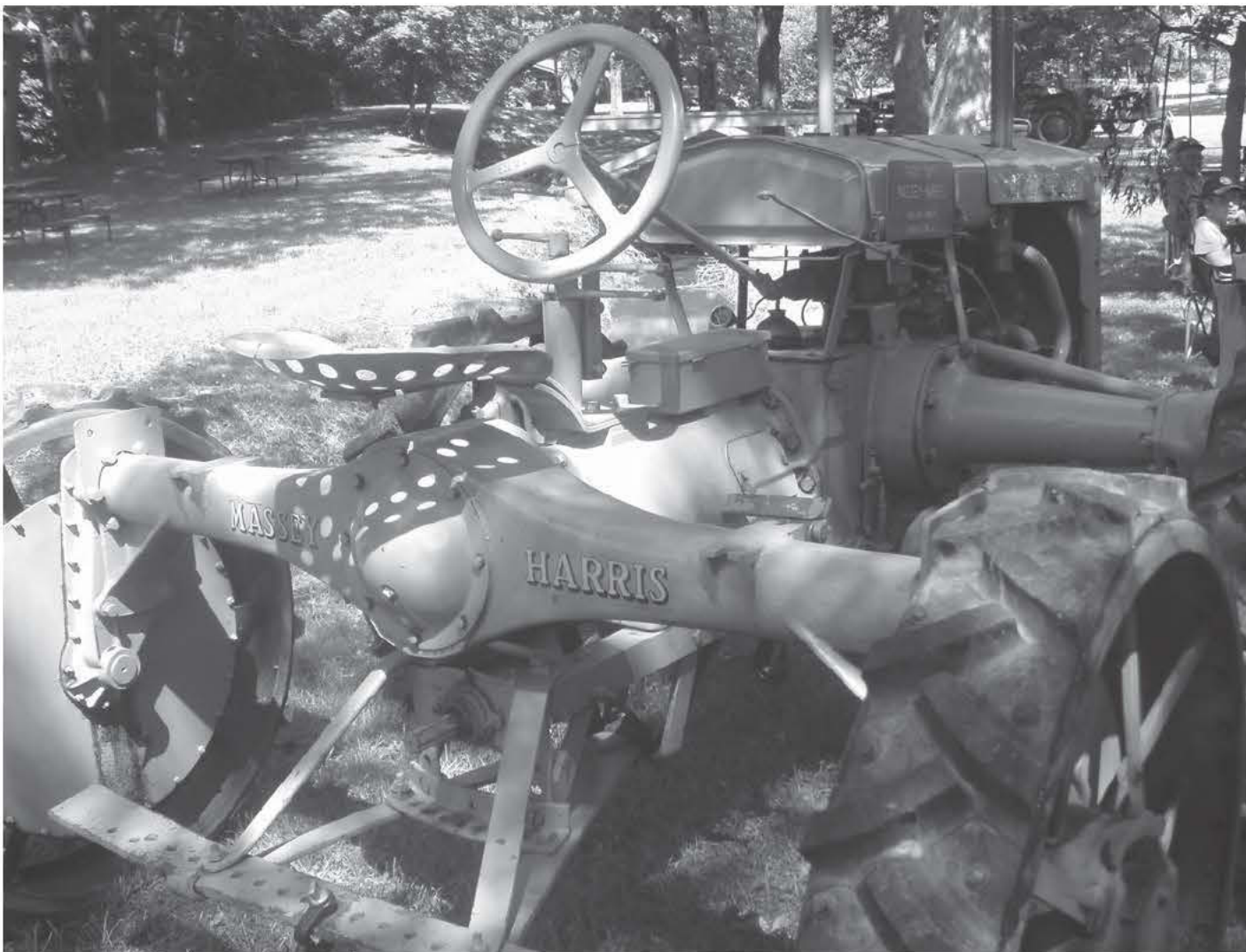
"We have salt, pepper and butter, or so called butter," he said. "You can just help yourself."

Another volunteer, Russ Claes, said people from different states usually come to see log cabin events.

"We have more people come here and visit from all over the country more so than we do people from Mattoon and Charleston," he said.

Claes said he gave away seeds and plant recipes for pies and cakes while answering questions about the garden.

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This tractor was shown at the antique tractor display during the Taste of Summer Corn Boil. The show sponsored a raffle between the choice of a new tractor or \$1,500.

SOCIAL NETWORKING

LinkedIn can help students get jobs

By Abby Allgire
City Editor

LinkedIn is an upcoming social networking site aimed toward the professional user.

It connects people with potential jobs, internships and business interest.

Chelsea Frederick, assistant director of alumni services, said LinkedIn differs from other social networking sites because it is strictly professional. User profiles consist of a professional headshot with a resume as the profile.

Frederick said this site will

help students find the perfect fit for graduate school, or help in finding a job.

She said LinkedIn can be used for many different purposes.

Employers can use LinkedIn to search for potential employees, as well as to check the honesty of possible employees.

Fredrick said employers log onto possible employees pages and check to see if the information listed is accurate to what was said during an interview, or what was written on the application.

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CAMPUS

Internships prove necessary to students

By Alesha Bailey
Activities Editor

Students learn real world skills, meet new people and get credit from internships this summer.

The value of opinion and advice is the most important experience, Melody Brooks, business marketing major, said she learned during her internship.

Her internship is at Enterprise-Rent-A-Car, 2009 Lakeland Blvd. in Mattoon, this summer.

Brooks, a senior, is earning three credit hours as an intern and taking summer classes while working in Mattoon and at a satellite office in Effingham.

She said she landed the internship by submitting an application to e-Recruiting.com and also went to Eastern's Career

Fair, where she was interviewed.

Brooks said she expected this experience to teach her how to run her own branch, but she did not expect to meet people who helped and supported one another.

"It has taught me that my opinion is valued, which is hard to believe that they would take advice from an intern, but they do, and they listen to your ideas," she said.

The duties of the internship require Brooks to clean the cars, pick up customers, deal with insurance companies and make reservations.

"(There is) always something to do, which is what I love the most. Time flies by there. I don't ever know where my day went," she said.

Brooks also said the new employees and interns were rewarded for their success.

She said as part of the success the interns

and employees went to a Cardinals game and one of the general managers is hosting a Hawaiian themed party for the workers.

Brooks said she is happy to have this experience and share it with people she enjoys being around.

"I have never been with a company where I like almost everyone, and here I do," she said.

Sara Atchison, a senior accounting and finance major, said she is completing a nine credit hour internship at Archer Daniels-Midland Company in Decatur.

She said she got the internship through the Career Fair's Accounting Day and two interviews with ADM representatives. Archison said she thought it would be a stressful job because she didn't know how the "real world" would be.

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WEATHER TODAY



HIGH
84°

LOW
75°

A system moving out of Iowa will bring showers to our area today. Skies will clear again on Wednesday and an approaching warm front will bump temperatures back into the lower 90s. A chance for showers again on Thursday.

WEATHER TOMORROW



Wednesday
High: 90 Low: 76
Partly Cloudy



Thursday
High: 94 Low: 74
Rain Showers

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Faculty Senate to meet tomorrow in Booth

The Faculty Senate will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Booth Library Conference Room. They will discuss e-mails, review committee reports, and talk about future agendas.

Local organizations fight hunger, child obesity

The Eastern Illinois Foodbank, Provena Covenant Medical Center, and Champaign County Regional Planning Commission banded together to end hunger and stop childhood obesity by planting a community garden. It is called Garden for Every Table. It is located at Provena Bucher Farms and is 1.8 acres. Vegetables included are sweet corn, sweet potatoes, pie pumpkins, and okra.

Deadline to withdraw from six week classes

The deadline to withdraw from six week classes with a 'W' is on Wednesday, June 14, 2010. Students should contact the Office of Registrar with any questions.

—Compiled by Sam Sottosanto, Editor in Chief

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A goalie from a soccer camp being held on campus kicks the ball down field during a scrimmage at the intermural fields on Monday.

ONLINE TEASERS



Going Green Blog:
Five ways to go green

Online Editor Julia Carlucci talks about how Eastern students can help the university as well as themselves save money by going green. Read her Going Green blog at DENNews.com.



Sports Blog:
MLB All-Stars

Photo Editor Rob Warren blogs about the MLB All-Stars. Read his sports blog at DENNews.com.

BLOTTER

Last Wednesday, the University Police Department reported that a theft occurred from a vehicle while parked near McKinney. It was also reported that Nicholas Guinto, 19, of 2905 White-tail Dr., was arrested at Reynolds and Marion at 1:01 a.m. He was charged with DUI and released at 3:07 a.m. after posting ten percent of \$1000 bond.

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COMMUNITY

Student, resident talk stereotypes

By Alesha Bailey
Activities Editor

Despite stereotypes, students and residents may give to each other, Eastern and the Charleston community seem to be content with one another.

Karen Ethridge said she has lived in Charleston for 38 years, and believes students and residents have a mutual relationship.

"I feel like, overall, Charleston has a very positive outlook on the college students," she said.

She said people can be wrongly judged when they are stereotyped.

Ethridge said some stereotypes she has heard about college students are that they like to party and they are self-centered.

On the other hand, Ethridge said students also judge Charleston residents.

"They probably think that the residents of Charleston are too demanding when it comes to policies," she said.

Ethridge said people stereotype others because they have not taken time to get to know a person or a group.

Ethridge said stereotypes between Eastern students and Charleston residents can be stopped through community and college projects, which will bring the two groups together.

She said she believes this will cause students and residents to get to know each other better.

Ethridge said Charleston is fortunate to have Eastern because the school offers culture and diversity in the population.

"Therefore let us widen our horizons when it comes to stereotyping people or accepting them," Ethridge said.

Desiree Durbin, a senior special education

"Some people think that 'Oh, I'm going to college to drink.'"

Desiree Durbin, senior
special education major

major, said she does not think about the stereotypes that are given to residents or students because of the overall positive relationship.

But Durbin said many college students are stereotyped as immature or drunk.

"Some kids try to live up to it. Some people think that 'Oh, I'm going to go to college to drink,'" she said.

Durbin also mentioned this stereotype is not accurate.

"Half the kids that I hang out with don't even drink," she said. "I don't even drink that much."

Durbin said she believes stereotypes come from what people observe around them, especially when it comes to students and partying.

"They see some people doing it, and it just kind of manifests itself," she said.

However, Durbin said she does not believe stereotyping can be stopped.

She said people develop stereotypes through stages of aging, such as high school stereotypes.

"It's just something that's embedded in your head," she said.

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Jacob Lambert, special education Major and Chip Blakemore, a sports management major, play bags on Wednesday, July 7. Lambert and Blakemore are both seniors.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Increasing
minimum
wage will
help

The increase of the minimum wage rate will affect the entire country. Whether it is employers, employees, producers, suppliers, and so forth. Although some feel the increase is not going to help nor is it necessary, others think the increase is needed. The cost of goods is consistently rising and therefore making it even harder for people to afford the bare necessities. When prices rise, producers have to find a way for consumers to buy their products. This is one of the reasons minimum wage increases. In addition, employees working for minimum wage can barely survive off of \$8.25 an hour. Honestly, the increase should be more. Many people making a living from their minimum wage job are forced to get one or two more jobs and that barely makes end's meet. Because of this gap of funds, most have to seek out programs to help them live, such as food stamps, welfare, and other government incentive programs. Depending on the government, it is costing more money than using the money from those programs and increasing minimum wage. Other solutions can include bringing jobs back from foreign countries. Too few products are produced in the United States these days. T-shirts made in foreign countries for under \$4 are sold in the U.S. for over \$10. Outsourcings may save companies on the cost of labor in the immediate future, but it costs those companies their customers (specially those known for sweatshop labor). Unfortunately, moving all the outsourced jobs back into the U.S. will cost money. Those jobs, once moved back into the U.S., won't make up for that money and produce a profit until further down the road. The problem with this is very few companies look for money in the future. They want their money now. They can hire fewer local people and hire more outsiders and pay them less. Another solution includes people buying American made products. All too often consumers assume that American products are inferior to foreign ones. While it may be true in some cases, the purchase of products from foreign countries sends the money to that country and takes it out of the U.S. economy. To keep money in the economy, Americans need to spend it in the country on local products. They need to support American businesses large and small.

PAWS and CLAWS
Wii Fitness vs Regular Fitness

By Abby Allgire
City Editor

Fitness—and being slim—are a few concerns in today's society. There are hundreds of fitness gadgets and weight-loss fads. The popular Wii gaming system even came out with the Wii Fitness. The game has a way for users to chart their body fat and weight. It also contains multiple activities and exercises. Many of the activities are games that involve movement, or even different muscle toning exercises. The game keeps track of the number of calories burned per session. Is the Wii Fit enough to help someone lose a desired amount of weight? The Wii Fit is great for tracking the user's weight loss and body fat. It also lets the user know if they are overweight, normal, or underweight. These things are very helpful for someone trying to get in shape. The exercises on the Wii Fit can help tone

"At the gym, the same exercises can be done with weights to help tone and build more muscle. Wii Fit cannot compare to regular fitness, but it's better than nothing."

muscle and burn calories, but the results are very minimal compared to someone who hits the gym to workout and do cardio. Regular fitness is still better than just doing the Wii Fit. One Wii Fit exercise burns between two

and 20 calories, but 20 minutes on the bike at the gym can burn over 100 calories. Also, the Wii exercises have no weights. They can still help tone, but there is no weight being added. At the gym, the same exercises can be done with weights to help tone and build more muscle. Wii Fit cannot compare to regular fitness, but it is better than nothing. If the Wii Fit is the only exercise a person or child will do, then it is better than nothing. Calories can still be burned on the Wii. The main advantages to the Wii are that it can be done at home, and it is fun! You hardly notice you are actually working out! The games are entertaining and cause weight loss. The exercises can also be done in the home at anytime. There are advantages to the Wii Fit, and it can be very helpful for someone trying to lose weight and get in shape, but regular fitness and workouts in the gym can still cause more calories to be burned and more muscle to be built.

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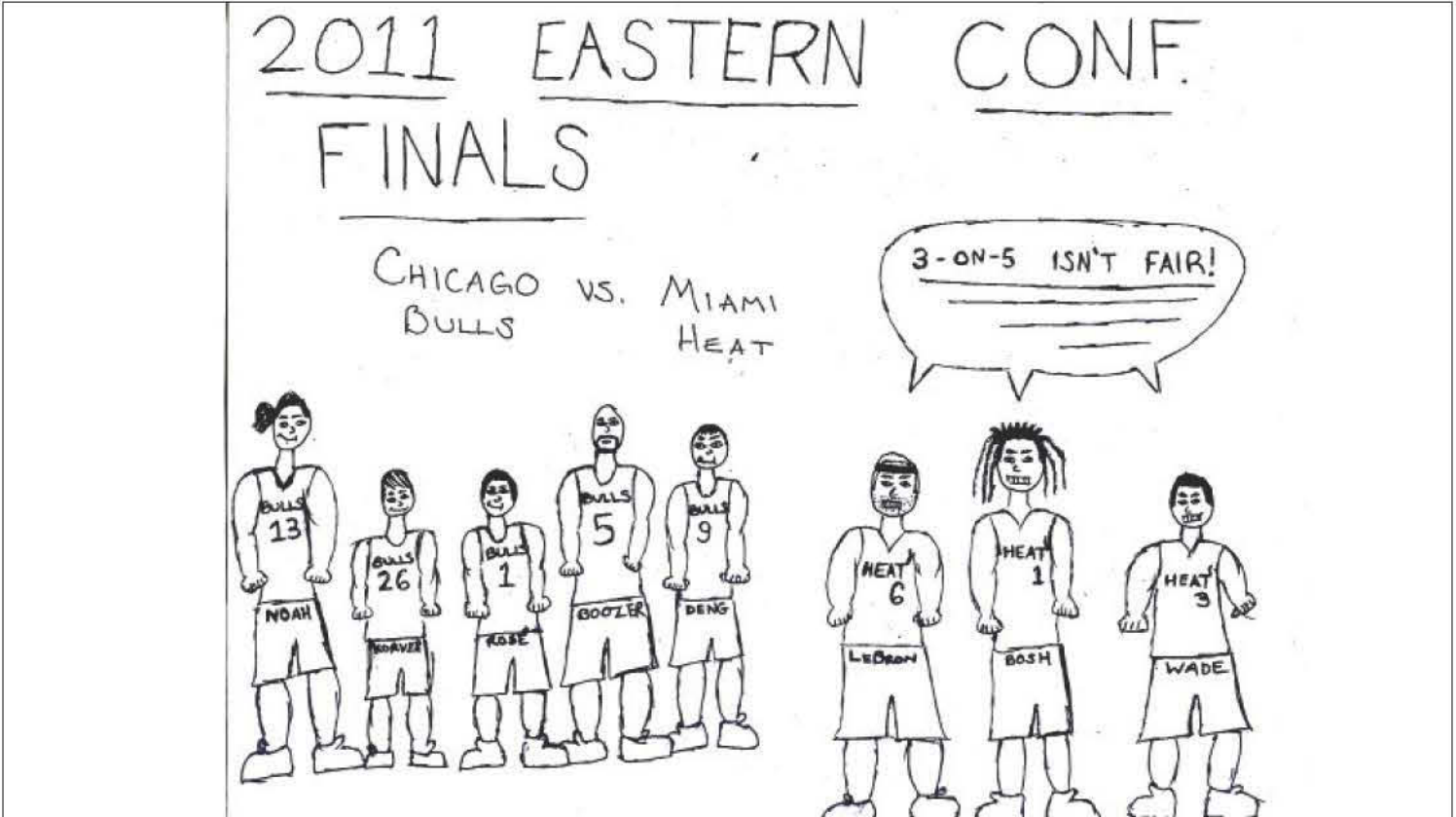


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COLUMN

Students should stop polluting lake

Charleston Lake is not a trash can. I went fishing yesterday with some friends at Charleston Lake and was thoroughly disgusted with the high level of pollution we found. As an avid cyclist, I like to ride to the lake and often ride to Lake View Trails with friends to fish. Yesterday we decided to try our luck on a rock barrier. It seemed like a good spot with some deep water. Sadly, as we walked we encountered a large amount of litter. It was disgusting—everything from broken beer bottles to food containers and fishing tackle. It was clear that people had used the area to hang out and party. While I believe that all should enjoy our natural resources, this is unacceptable. Whoever did this should be banned from using the lake. Charleston Lake is a great place, and when someone literally trashes an area, others cannot use it as it should be.



James Roedl

My friends and I should not have had to step over broken glass or look at a landscape covered in chip bags and foam cups. I am especially mad as a college student, knowing more likely than not, my fellow students left the majority of that trash there. Come on guys. Clean it up. This is a recurring problem. When I ride through town I can pick out which houses are owned by Charleston residents, and which houses are being rented by college students who just don't care. We are students who are spending a lot of time and money to educate ourselves so that

we can start our careers. Is an environment covered in empty pizza boxes and beer bottles the way anything should start? The *Daily Eastern News*' last Paws and Claws talked about some students feeling they are stereotyped. I don't blame them when a secluded part of the lake looks exactly like certain houses in town on a Saturday morning. Litter is not just an issue of having a dirty environment—it's a mental and physical problem. When there's something covered with trash, we think less of it and treat it without respect. Garbage is a serious health problem. Dirty areas need to be cleaned or they can cause illness. The foam cups, chip bags, and other trash release dangerous chemicals into the water. As humans we have the responsibility to properly dispose of our trash.

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SCREENSHOT

LinkedIn can help students find contacts for jobs and internships, as well as connect with friends and family. It can also connect professionals and students in fields that students are interested in.

JOB

Fredrick also said LinkedIn benefits anyone from a freshman starting out in college to a boss of a huge corporation. “It’s never too early, or too late, to start making connections,” she said. Frederick said Eastern is starting to encourage students to use this site to aid them in finding jobs and internship opportunities. She said Eastern has an alumni page setup on LinkedIn. This allows for alumni to connect, and it also allows current students to search for alumni who have a job in the particular field the student is going into.

ing, a LinkedIn account is necessary. Frederick said the Eastern Alumni Association page is closed to the public, but anyone of the Eastern community can join. She said after joining the page, Eastern students have access to any alumni in the group. These alumni can help answer questions about graduate school, help decide career paths, and possibly help students find and get jobs. “Making good connections is the key to landing the right job,” she said.

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Claeys said visitors were welcome to walk through the Lincoln Log Cabin garden, and an antique tractor display was held outside of the log cabin. The garden featured various plants such as fig tomatoes, horseradish, bull nose peppers and strawberries. The antique tractor display was sponsored County Line Sod Busters and the East Central Illinois Antique Farm Equipment Club. The antique club members sponsored their upcoming tractor show, which is on July 16-18. The show included tractor parades, antique tractor pulls and a car show. The Sod-Busters members advertised their giveaway, with a choice of a new trailer or \$1,500 as the prize. Participants pay \$10 for tickets to enter a drawing.

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“Instead, I feel comfortable asking questions, and I am getting used to having a somewhat real job,” she said. However, Atchinson said she did have to adjust to Decatur. Being in a new city was confusing, and she got lost a few times. “After about two weeks I was finally able to leave my apartment without my GPS,” she said.

Atichinson said she suggests to others seeking an internship to be themselves during the interview. “Also, do not hesitate to ask questions during your internshi. You are new to the work and no one expects you to jump right into it,” she said.

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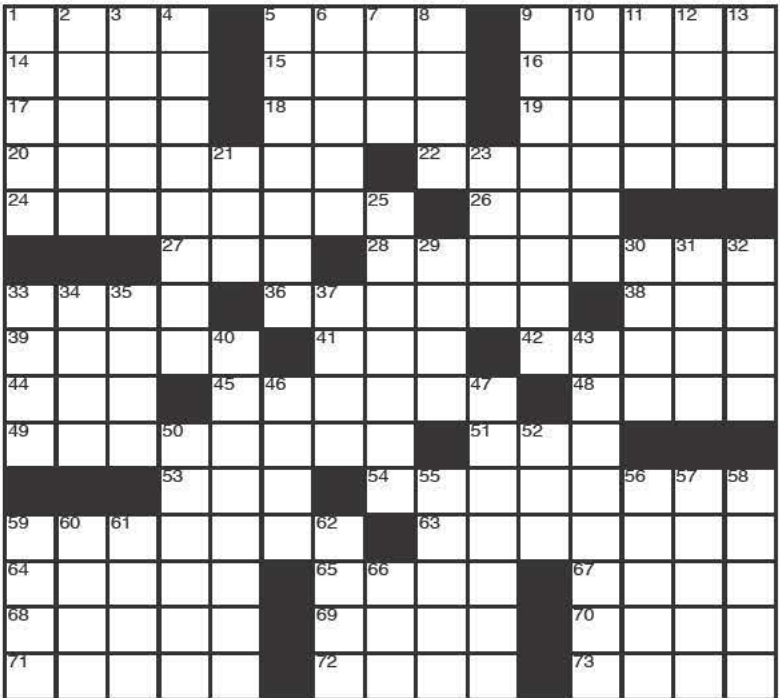


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- ACROSS
1 Muscat's land
5 Asset
9 Coffee choices
14 Clinton's 1996 opponent
15 Woodcarver's tool
16 Tortoise or hare
17 Actress Swenson of "Benson"
18 ___ de vivre
19 Milo of "Romeo and Juliet"
20 Astronomer's aid
22 Means
24 With 41- and 54-Across, group with a 1967 ballad version of 39-/41-/42-Across
26 Word after "does" and "doesn't" in an old ad slogan
27 Glass on a radio
28 Audio input location
33 Wraps (up)
36 One who can't keep off the grass?
38 One of the Mannings
39, 41 & 42 1964 Beatles hit
- DOWN
44 "The Star-Spangled Banner" preposition
45 Join the staff
48 Pinnacle
49 Keeps from happening
51 Western defense grp.
53 Broadcast
54 See 24-Across
59 Women, quaintly, with "the"
63 12:30 a.m. or p.m., on a ship
64 Bubbling
65 Cord material
67 Et ___
68 Zellweger of "My One and Only"
69 Button between * and #
70 Fronted, in a way
71 Piglike
72 Look inside?
73 Some jeans



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- 8 Appear
9 See 40-Down
10 Having less forethought
11 Repeated message?
12 Thistle or goldenrod
13 Ladies of Spain: Abbr.
21 Damage
23 Villa d'___
25 Earliest time
29 Edit menu option
30 Job rights agcy.
31 Grad
32 Marriage, for one
33 Word before "You're killing me!"
34 Fancy pitcher
35 Bra insert
37 Lemony
40 With 9-Down, group with a 1962 hit version of 39-/41-/42-Across
43 Really enjoys oneself
46 About, on a memo
47 "Private — keep out"
50 Isn't all the same
52 O'Neill's "The Hairy ___"
55 Old Testament prophet who married a harlot
56 Martinique volcano
57 Dior-designed dress
58 Strips in front of a window?
59 Old MacDonald had one
60 Busy as ___
61 Table salt is composed of them
62 PlayStation 2 competitor
66 Auto loan inits.

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COMPETITION



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Orkhan Abdullayev, a senior finance major (right), plays table tennis at the Student Recreational Center with his host parent. He has been playing in table tennis since he was in high school.

Table Tennis tournament begins tomorrow

By Harrison Bueno
Staff Reporter

There will be a Table Tennis tournament this Wednesday, July 14 at 6 p.m. in the Student Recreational Center Lobby. All Eastern students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in the tournament and a T-shirt will be awarded to the champion.

According to Josh Jones, a student recreational employee, there are only four people signed up for the tournament.

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Orkhan Abdullayev, a senior finance major, is one of the four that will be participating.

He's an international student from Azerbaijan, Baku. Baku is located East of Turkey.

Abdullayev has been playing table tennis since high school, when he was on a team.

Abdullayev has participated in many table tennis tournaments at the Rec before.

He has come close to winning a few.

During last spring's tournament, he placed third and still has a positive attitude about the sport as well as his skills as a player.

"We could have won but we didn't get lucky," he said. "We got third place and the team that beat us won (the whole thing)."

At last year's tournament there were at least 20 people. Table tennis players can get very competitive, according to Abdullayev.

Although he lost his match against the other double's team in the spring semester, Abdullayev described it as very competitive and exciting.

"We won the first, they won the second, and the third one was very intense," he said.

Also, despite losing last time, Abdullayev remains very optimistic about this upcoming tournament.

"It's not for the prize, it's just for fun—obviously if you win you feel good about it though," he said.

The Rec Center allows students to sign up for intramural sports, and if they are interested they should stop by.

There will be a bags tournament on July 21 and a disc golf tournament on July 28.

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MEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

All Access with Tommy Ponce

By Pablo Rodriguez
Campus Editor

As a golfer, Tommy Ponce is not at his peak just yet but is looking forward to improving his putting skills.

Tommy, a native from Edwardsville, is a sophomore majoring in sports management. He has played for the Eastern golf team for one year.

Ponce's golfing career did not begin in college. He has been playing for the past five years.

His parents introduced him to golf at young age. Ponce's mother, Julie Ponce, said her son did not develop a major interest in golf until he was in eighth grade.

"We introduced him to golf as a little kid but (it) never really interested him until his eighth grade year when we signed him up for a few tournaments," she said.

Julie said her son's dedication rewarded him with a college scholarship.

"He has really set his life to golf and has gotten him a golf scholarship which is very impressive for a student merging into college," she said.

Tommy said golf is more difficult than what people usually think. He said you must know when to make the right decision.

"Golf, in my mind, is the toughest sport to play mentally," he said. "In order to be a great golfer, you have to know when to make certain decisions and when not to," he said.

Ponce describes his style of golfing as aggressively patient.

He said his favorite professional golfer is Phil Mickelson, because he is not only a genuine person but also left handed like him.

Tommy has prepared for prior tournaments by practicing as much as possible and by arriving early to the golf course to work on all aspects of his game before teeing off.

Tommy's most memorable experience playing golf goes back to his senior year in Edwardsville High School when he helped his team win third place in state.

"(During my) senior year of high school when I had to play my last four holes at the state tournament -- two under par to finish in the top ten individually and help our team get 3rd place, which I accomplished," he said.

Ponce will return to practice with Eastern's golf team in August. His goals are to finish playing in the top five all year and help the team win conference.

To accomplish his goals, Tommy has already identified the area where he needs to improve.

"The main area in my game that I have struggled in the past has been off the tee," he said. "My driver needs to be more consistent in order for me to go low on a regular basis."

Ponce said he feels as a more experienced golfer



Tommy Ponce swinging a golf club in the IHSA's 2009 state poster. The photo was taken in late October 2008 when he played in the state tournament.

er that his hard work will reflect on the next golf season.

"I have one year of college golf under my belt and I know what to expect now," he said. "I have been working hard this summer to become bet-

ter and it will pay off for the golf season at Eastern coming up."

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VIEWS



Pablo Rodriguez

Viva Spain!
Red Fury lifts up World Cup

The 2010 International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) World Cup has come to an end, and what was a vague dream for 32 countries a month ago is now a reality for Spain.

On Sunday, Spain - also known as La Furia Roja (The Red Fury) - won their first World Cup in history by defeating the Netherlands 1-0 in the second half of extra time.

Just when penalty shootouts were looming, a goal in the 116th-minute of the game from midfielder Andres Iniesta gave Spain the victory.

International media has already baptized Iniesta, who is 5'7, as "the little man for big oc-

casions," considering he led his team's victory.

Ideally, the game wasn't what fans wanted to see.

The tension in both teams maintained a 0-0 score and avoided players to strive for fantasy plays.

Despite the fact that there were sparks of great soccer, the game was interrupted by fouls, and as a result there were 12 yellow cards and one red card.

By now, nobody cares about the development of the game or how Spain defeated Netherlands. Like Iniesta said, what matters is they won the World Cup.

Anyone who follows this sport knows what Spain has suffered to be the number one team in the world.

In previous World Cups, The Red Fury would withdraw World Cups as the deception of the tournament.

If it wasn't a bad referee call, a silly mistake kept them away from obtaining the maximum recognition in soccer.

But times have changed, and this year Spain was far from a deception.

The World Cup 2010 will be remembered with Iniesta's courage to step up for a whole country.

There is no question that Spain is a well-served champion.

Every single player gave it their all, and the entire world is aware of it.

As a soccer fan, I'm more than satisfied with the 2010 FIFA World Cup and Spain's performance in the tournament.

Spain, it was a pleasure seeing all of your matches; congratulations!

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MEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

Athletic plans to be funded by donations

By Harrison Bueno
Staff Reporter

With our current economic situation and the state of Illinois owing Eastern around \$13 million, Eastern students have demonstrated concern with putting athletics over education.

Eastern's athletic director, Barbara Burke, has received a lot of heat for unveiling her plan for the construction of new athletic facilities on the

East side of campus.

Burke was unavailable for comment.

It may have been completely bad timing on her part but according to Vice President William Weber, he said, "Most, if not all, of this would have to be achieved by donations or non-appropriated funds."

Eastern athletics actually only receives roughly \$10 million per fiscal year, Weber said.

In fact, Weber said that from the

\$233 million Eastern receives in funds, 61.2 percent of it goes to academics.

"So, we're talking about something much bigger than athletics," Weber said. "They have great ideas, but they're actually not building anything yet. They're hoping to raise funds to pursue some of these ideas."

Weber said Eastern did not have enough money to pay for that sort of thing and the athletic department

is working on finding donors to find a way to build their "master plan."

According to a previous article in The Daily Eastern News, Burke said the facilities would be very flexible, that the money would depend on donor's wishes, and that the proposed renovations could change as time progressed.

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