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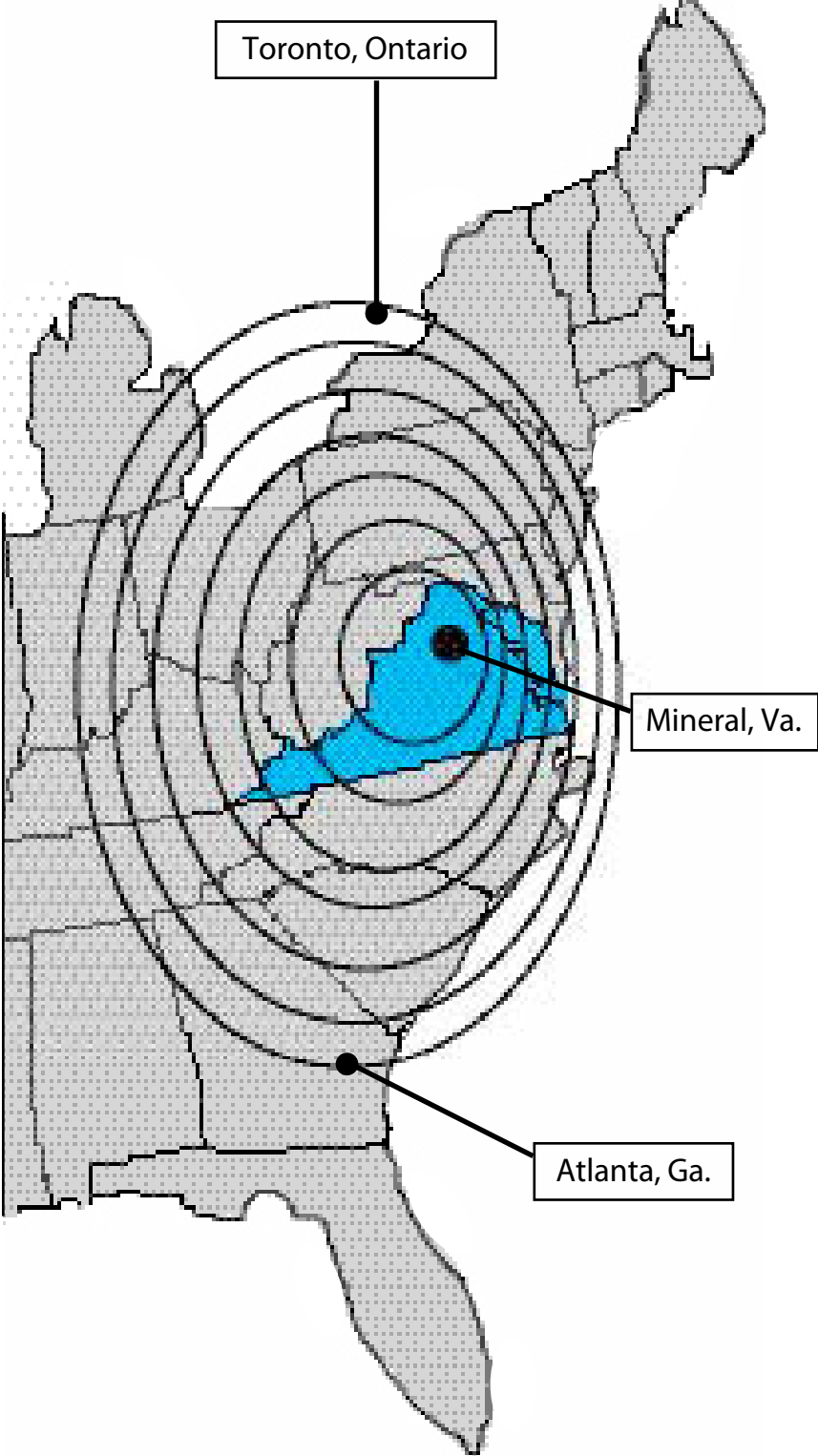


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Record 'quake jars East Coast

No deaths, major injuries reported

By The Associated Press

MINERAL, Va. — Tens of millions of people from Georgia to Canada were jolted Tuesday by the strongest earthquake to strike the East Coast since World War II. Three weeks before the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, office workers poured out of New York skyscrapers and the Pentagon, relieved it was nothing more sinister than an

act of nature.

There were no known deaths or serious injuries, but cracks appeared in the Washington Monument and the National Cathedral, which had three capstones break off its tower. Windows shattered and grocery stores were wrecked in Virginia, where the quake was centered. The White House and Capitol were evacuated.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered magnitude 5.8. By West Coast standards, that is mild. But the East Coast is not accustomed to earthquakes at all, and this one unsettled some of the

nation's biggest population centers.

In New York and Washington, people said their thoughts were of an explosion or terrorist attack. In some cases, workers in Washington mentioned the tremors in phone calls to colleagues in New York, and seconds later, the shaking reached there, too.

"We thought it was a bomb at first because everyone has 9/11 on the brain and that it's so close to September and the 10th anniversary," said Cathy McDonald, who works in an IRS office in downtown Washington.

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Eastern alumni affected

By Alex McNamee
Editor-in-chief

Four Eastern alumni were on the East Coast when the earthquake started at 1:51 EST, each experiencing their first major seismic event.

Eric Hiltner, a 2010 Eastern graduate, was in Richmond, Va., approximately 38 miles from the epicenter, when the earthquake happened.

Hiltner said he was working at Lumber Liquidators when the building started shaking violently. He said he and his coworkers thought it was a passing truck.

"We realized it wasn't because it was taking longer than a truck would pass," Hiltner said.

Hiltner said a couple of old customers were in the store when he yelled, "Earthquake!"

"I think the old lady almost died of fright," Hiltner said.

Everyone in the store was OK, he said.

Another alumna was in her third-floor office in Takoma Park, Md. when she felt the shaking. She too thought it was a truck.

"I thought a big truck hit the building," said Dru Sefton, a 1982 Eastern graduate. "Then the shaking went on."

Sefton said her building did not seem to be shaking, rather she said it felt like it was "twisting or rolling."

Sefton's husband, Andy Savoie, a 1983 Eastern graduate, was walking outside in Washington, D.C. and did not feel any tremors from the earthquake, she said.

Jean Wright Medina, a 1988 Eastern graduate, felt the earthquake immediately while working in Washington, D.C., a few blocks from the White House.

Similar to the other alumni, Medina didn't think the shaking was because of an earthquake.

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CAMPUS

New green space still not completed

By Dana Jackson
Staff Reporter

The space between Khlem and Biological Sciences Building is still not green.

As of now there is only dirt and rock soil with blotches of grass covering the ground between the two buildings.

Gary Reed, the director of Facilities Planning and Management, said Eastern had planned to make it a "green space" by the time school started this year, but complications prevented completion of the area.

"That was the plan, but poor soil conditions because of rock contamination delayed completion," he said. "The rock content was so significant that we needed to bring in a special machine to separate the rock from the soil."

Reed said that the area is seeded and desperately needs water. "They will irrigate the area as required, depending on the moisture," he said. "We should see grass before late fall."

Then, the additional topsoil was brought in to improve the growing conditions, he said.

"Since this work ran into mid- to late sum-

mer, our seeding and hence grass growth ended up behind schedule," he said.

In the past, the space had also been used for parking for the faculty.

When the parking for the faculty was removed it did not affect the number of parking space throughout the campus, he said.

"It was originally a through-street across campus that created significant danger to pedestrians," Reed said. "For the past decade, it was fenced and used to store and stage contractor materials and office trailers for major campus construction projects."

He explained that Eastern's main focus is adding green space to the campus, and the space is part of the vision for the campus.

The final landscape plan envisions a major connection between the Alumni Plaza, south of Booth Library and 7th Street. The plan includes wide walkways benches placed to create a great pedestrian pathway and lounge, he said.

Reed said that the green space is the best decision for the environment as well as the campus.

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Kayla Brandt, a graduate student in dietetics, rides her bike past the planned "green space" between the Klehm and Life Sciences buildings.


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ONLINE



Campus photo gallery

Students left Charleston in the spring with the idea that it would be the same when they returned. But when the fall term came, Charleston greeted returning students with a few surprises.

Check out DENnews.com for an online exclusive look at the changes made during the summer on campus and throughout Charleston.

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In Tuesday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, we incorrectly stated where the two glass panels fell from in Doudna Fine Arts Center. The panels fell from the ceiling.

The *News* Regrets the error

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Hanging at the steps



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Students relax and visit with friends while soaking up the sun on the Doudna steps Tuesday afternoon. As temperatures stay in the 80s during the first week of fall classes many students are taking advantage of the weather, taking to the campus' outdoor spots for games, relaxing or studying.

CAMPUS

Housing 'friends' students using Facebook, Twitter

By Nike Ogunbodede
Campus Editor

Students can now expect tweets and status updates from Eastern's Housing and Dining Services after the department took the technological leap by joining the two social networks.

Jeremy Alexander, the coordinator of residential life, recently created an @EIUHousing Twitter account in July and currently has 61 followers.

"(Eastern) recognized that the dynamic in communication for students has changed," Alexander said. "And we are trying to connect with students as much as possible."

Alexander has created Facebook pages for all of the residence halls on campus to allow those living in the halls to communicate with each other and those in charge.

"More and more students are comfortable discussing issues on social media," he said. "But we try not to force a re-

lationship. It happens organically."

Anna Studstill, a graduate student, lives off-campus, but said she thinks Housing is smart to look to social media to join the most popular social networks.

"I think it's a neat way to keep in touch and keep students updated on events," Studstill said.

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Jeremy Alexander, coordinator of residential life

It is great to see Eastern trying to stay in tune with technology, Studstill said.

Alexander said he is glad that students are having a positive reaction.

"We are trying to make sure we are on the same wavelength," he said.

Alicia Crampton, a junior art major, said it would have been a great resource for her when she first moved to Eastern.

"I would definitely recommend it to freshman moving in and people who live on campus," Crampton said.

Aurora Erickson, a graduate student, said she does not know what Housing would need to use Twitter for.

"Twitter is like using word of mouth on steroids," Alexander said. "I try to be on there every day, but I try not to have meaningless tweets."

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PANTHERPALOOZA

Students learn campus activities, how to get involved

By Samantha McDaniel
Activities Editor

Dozens of registered student organizations will line the South Quad today, hoping to draw interest from passersby at Pantherpalooza.

The event is sponsored by Student Government and runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

“Pantherpalooza is an opportunity to see what we have on campus,” said Cecilia Brinker, director of Student Life.

The organizations range from hunting, fraternities, sororities, sports and ice hockey, Brinker said.

Not all of the exhibitors are student organizations—Booth Library, New Student Programs and the Health Education Resource Center will participate.

The event is for both new and old students and helps them find something they are interested in, said Kaci Abolt, the student vice president for student affairs.

“We have 125 clubs already registered,” she said. “They range from academic to political, Greek, minority affairs and music.”

Pantherpalooza gives organizations the opportunity to tell students what they are about and how the new members can participate in the group, Abolt said.

“It’s a great way to get your name out there,” she said.

Registered Student Organizations get to reach hundreds of students that they would not normally be able to, Abolt said. Also, students get to meet and talk to more clubs than they usually would in one day, she said.

Students also get to talk to university departments who participate in Pantherpalooza, said Abolt.

“(Pantherpalooza) is a tradition. I am hoping to keep it going and build on the event,” Abolt said. “I want to make it bigger and better each year.”

Abolt expects a large exhibit turnout.

“Ever since I’ve been here, this is the most tables we’ve ever had there,” Abolt said.



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Bethany Davidson, a sophomore elementary education major, speaks to Dani OBrill, a sophomore business management major, and Kaitlin Martin, a senior special education major, about the group Campus Crusade for Christ Jan. 26 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's Grand Ballroom at Eastern's first spring Pantherpalooza.

CITY

Volunteers have chance to serve Charleston community

By Sara Hall
City Editor

Editor’s note: This is the first story in the series called “Getting to Know Charleston”

While Charleston is a smaller town, the number of ways residents can give back to the community is anything but.

Big Brothers Big Sisters

Mid-Illinois Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS), a mentoring program for children ages five to 17 that spans 11 counties, is actively seeking volunteers to match with more than 50 children currently waiting mentors, said Toq Lawrence executive director of Charleston’s BBBS.

BBBS volunteers can mentor children either through the community or school based programs, she said.

“For the community based program, a volunteer meets with a child once a week at the child’s home,” she said. “They take them out in the community and do activities with them for two to three hours a week.”

“One of the great things about HOPE is that it’s a well-rounded experience.”

Angie Hunt, housing program director

Lawrence said the school based program only runs for the duration of a school year. In this program, the volunteer usually goes to the child’s school during their lunch hour.

With both programs, mentors and children spend time doing kid-friendly activities, as well as developing personal relationships with each child, she said.

“They spend time talking to the child, playing board games, shooting baskets and doing art projects,” she said.

Lawrence said volunteers and the children can also participate in pre-arranged activities sponsored by Charleston’s BBBS around three times a month.

“Sometimes we go to an Eastern football or basketball game, a picnic or craft night, or holiday themed parties,” she said.

Volunteers are encouraged to visit with their sponsored child weekly.

Lawrence said all volunteers must go through a rigorous screening and background check before becoming a BBBS volunteer.

Each applying volunteer must have three references, an Illinois state police check and a local sex offender check.

Lawrence said volunteers are asked to commit themselves to the child they sponsor for a minimum of three semesters. However, she said many volunteers stay in touch with their sponsored children once the school year is over though letters or emails because of the strong connection created between them.

“They really get to be real siblings where they want to stay in touch and

know what each other is doing,” she said.

For more information on BBBS, visit www.joinsomethingbig.org.

HOPE

The local domestic violence agency, HOPE of East Central Illinois, provides a variety of services, such as a 24-hour crisis hotline, emergency shelter, traditional housing, individual and group counseling, legal advocacy and community outreach for Coles County and six surrounding counties.

Angie Hunt, housing program director, said volunteers could get involved with HOPE in both big and small ways.

“One of the great things about HOPE is that it’s a well-rounded experience,” she said. Depending on what someone wants to do, they can volunteer time, fundraise or help with donation drives.

Hunt said volunteers could also work directly with clients by answering crisis lines and providing supportive counseling after undergoing a 40-hour training orientation.

While most people that come to HOPE are related to domestic violence, the center encounters a wealth of other issues from all age ranges, from infants through elderly, Hunt said.

“We work with woman and children from all walks of life, all with different situations,” she said.

Other volunteer opportunities in the Charleston area:

- Red Cross: Be a part of the local disaster response volunteers or help at the blood drives on Eastern’s campus. Call (217) 345-5166.
- Habitat for Humanity: Work on construction sites building homes or off-site as a general volunteer. Call (217) 348-7063 for more information.
- Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Services: Volunteers can work in clerical or guest relations positions or work with or work with the home care Meal Deliverers. Call (217) 258-2500 for more information.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Enrich your education; get involved

Eastern has a lot to offer and we believe students should take advantage of the many opportunities while here.

While college is a time for fun, it also serves as an adjustment period to the real world and students should keep this in mind. Students should make every effort to develop their skills and plan for their futures.

That does not mean getting involved has to be a boring part of the college experience. In many cases, joining a club at Eastern can serve as an excellent release from the stresses of classes.

There are more 200 Registered Student Organizations listed on Eastern’s website and they include a variety of groups such as fraternities and sororities, dance teams, comedy troupes, club sports and many others.

While it is hard to imagine students being unable to find something that interests them, if this is the case it is possible for students to form new organizations.

Not only should students be able to find or form something that interests them, they should also be able to find organizations that help them build skills for their future career.

This is important. Many careers now require more than a degree. Even good grades may not be enough to give a student an edge. Joining a club or organization can show an employer that the student possesses time management skills and, in many cases, leadership experiences.

It also helps employers see what type of person the student is and what they are interested in. This can help them stand out from the crowd of other applicants.

Not only does active membership in an organization develop professional skills, members of clubs often create strong social ties with the other members. Getting involved can be a great way to meet new people and make long-term friends. It can also be the start of a network of people, all with a shared interest.

Groups such as the Residence Hall Association, Student Senate and the University Board also allow interested students to have more of a hand in what goes on at Eastern. Members get a chance to develop campus policies and organize events and programs for Eastern’s student body.

While academics should certainly be the main focus while attending a university, these groups are often well worth a student’s time. The skills that are developed and the connections that are made can last a student for the rest of their life.

While the time required can seem like a lot, students should see it as an investment in their future. They should keep in mind that it often pays off nicely in the end.

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COLUMN

I found myself across the pond this summer

“How was your summer?”

Every year, everyone on campuses across America gets asked this question. I’ve always hated this question, because I never had a good answer. No one wants to hear about the record number of hours I put in watching trash TV, the random family reunions, the occasional cook out, or the massive sunburn I may have gotten, not on some fantastic Caribbean adventure, but while walking the dog day after day.

This year, this is my favorite question. I get a big smile on my face, start tapping my foot and my voice rises in excitement. The poor, unsuspecting questioner has no idea what is coming to them.

This summer, I didn’t get a tan. I didn’t go swimming or to baseball games, and I didn’t have a Fourth of July barbecue. I barely saw my friends back home and didn’t do any of the typical American summer activities.

I went to Europe. I studied for six weeks in London and made weekend trips to Amsterdam, Bruges and Paris. It was the trip of a lifetime. Everyone should study abroad.

I lived in one of the most important cities in the world and met dozens of new people I still keep in touch with. I now have pictures from Stonehenge, the Eiffel Tower, Amsterdam’s infamous Red Light District and the Tower of London. I met “Bridesmaids” comedian Matt Lucas, after watching him sing and dance as the comic relief in “Les Miserables”



Sarah Bigler

in the West End. And I swear the Mona Lisa winked at me.

My classes were challenging and interesting. I studied specialized economics under a professor from one of the most respected universities in the world, the London School of Economics. As a political science major, I studied British politics with a Member of Parliament in the House of Commons at Westminster Palace.

I got to experience things I’d always wanted to and things I’d never considered before. London is one of the most multi-cultural cities in the world and their food reflects that. I ate food from Azerbaijan, Bali and India in London. And yes, I tried French food. For the record, frog legs are flaky like fish and snails are really chewy and squishy. Neither became my favorite food in the world, but it was definitely an experience!

More than any academic achievements I accomplished in London, I gained a new sense of self. It was my first time traveling such a far

distance alone, without a group, or my family, or anyone I really knew. It’s intimidating and nerve-racking to set out on an adventure alone, but well worth it. I made friends everywhere I went, from the pubs down the street to our dorm, to the top of Notre Dame. Europeans are friendly and helpful to lost Americans.

Confidence and self-esteem are usually in short supply in girls around a college campus, and I’ve personally struggled with both issues myself. But by the time I stepped on the plane at Heathrow Airport to come back to the United States, I felt like I could accomplish anything.

Studying abroad is expensive, but the advantages far outweigh the few thousand dollars it costs. And there are tons of scholarships and resources to help make it a little easier on the wallet. If it is within a student’s power, it is a must-do.

I wanted to take on the whole world in my last few days abroad, and within a few days of coming home I was already researching ways to travel more. I’m considering London’s universities for graduate study. I caught the travel bug and I’m pretty sure it’s never going away again. It’s a sickness with the best cure there is. You should catch it too.

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FROM THE EASEL



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COLUMN

Men of moral guns, moral gun collectors

As school starts again, I sit and remember why I originally decided to go to college. I sit and wonder why other people decided to go.

For some, it was with a clear-cut goal in mind—an agenda. For others it’s kind of a ride. It’s a way to find oneself, to break out of one’s shell, to waste mom and dad’s money.

It got me thinking about the fact that some people stick to their guns. It made me think about silly little principles that people live their whole lives by that sometimes mean very little.

For instance, being a writer, some people may think I might live by statements such as, “The pen is mightier than the sword.” That really doesn’t apply if you’re caught in the middle of a sword fight, now does it?

Or perhaps when people say, “It couldn’t get any worse.” In my experience it usually can, and usually does. I came up with my own little words of contending wisdom that may find their way into some silly sap’s heart one day (though probably not):

There are men of guns and gun collectors. Guns in this reference are morals. Some peo-



Julian Russell

ple stick by them like they do their guns. They have a few guns that they live with, sleep with. They know them inside and out and never doubt them. They are always by their side and ready for action.

Then there are men who are gun collectors. They have many morals that they appear to live by, yet they really only take them off the shelf to polish them every once in a while. They are there when they are needed but otherwise remain unused.

Being a gun collector means being smooth. Being a man of his guns means being true. Both have a way of accomplishing things in one man-

ner or another.

So which are you, I wonder? Will you stick by the reasons that led you to Eastern, or will you slide them on the shelf when times grow adventurous? Every day can be an adventure if you choose to seek something beyond your sofa. I got off the couch one day and I broke my toe. It was the start of a new hobbling adventure.

New friendships, new relationships can take you only so far. It’s important to not get sidetracked. Stick to your guns and finish your degree, because living by your own standards shapes a you more than any ancient quote will.

You may have the time of your life in college, and you probably should because it’s not at all a bad time to go wild, but keep your train on the track. You can chug any place you like, but you always end up back at the station. So, will college lead you to your guns or will it bring out the bold deceiver in you?

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UNIVERSITY POLICE

Police offer advice, services to students

By Rachel Rodgers
Administration Editor

The University Police Department responds to lockouts when students are locked out of their vehicle, at least once a day, said Officer Andrea Beals of UPD.

"The lockout must be on campus and then we respond to the area and have the person sign a liability waiver and assist them in opening their car," Beals said.

She said the best advice for students to prevent lockouts is to have an extra set of keys.

"They could keep their extra set of keys in their room or some other place where they would be readily available," Beals said. "A lot of times students say they keep their extra set of keys with their parents back home and they have to call for a lockout."

The UPD dispatching center records lockouts that are reported, and in 2009 there were 197 lockouts recorded compared to the 209 lockouts in 2010.

However, Beals said the number of lockouts could be significantly higher because there are many "walk-ins" who need assistance who are not included in the dispatch records.

The lockout service is provided free of charge as long as students are on campus.

"If students are off campus when a lockout happens, then they would have to call for tow services or local businesses to assist them," Beals said.

"A lot of times students say they keep their extra set of keys with their parents back home and they have to call for a lockout."

Andrea Beals,
Officer of UPD

She said the service is provided 24 hours in all sorts of conditions including in the rain and the snow.

This free service also applies to when vehicles die and need to be jump-started.

Beals said there were 126 recorded jump-starts in 2009, according to the dispatch center, and it increased to 138 in 2010.

She said these numbers exclude walk-ins as well.

UPD officers use portable jump boxes, which are basically battery packs with cables, to try to start a vehicle that needs assistance.

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"We had window cleaners on our building so when I felt it I thought the scaffolding fell off the building," Medina felt the shaking and left her desk to look out the window. Then the window started to rattle and she realized it wasn't the scaffolding.

"You could feel the building moving," Medina said.

Medina said she and her Air Transport Association coworkers took cover while the shaking continued. When it stopped, everyone immediately evacuated the building.

She said everyone from the buildings around them was doing the same thing. Once she got outside, she texted her family in Chicago.

"The cell phone service was jammed so I was worried my family would see something on the news and worry when they couldn't get a hold of me," Medina said.

Alycia Rockey, a 2010 Eastern graduate, was in Brooklyn, N.Y. when she felt the shaking. She said everything around her was wobbling.

Rockey said the experience made her realize the world is unpredictable.

"You never know what's going to happen next in this world," Rockey said.

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COLLEGE OF SCIENCES

Search for new dean continues

By Rachel Rodgers
Administration Editor

During the summer, the College of Sciences Dean Search Committee, consisting of nine committee members, was formed to find an adequate replacement for retired dean Mary Anne Hanner.

Kraig Wheeler, a chemistry professor and member of the committee, said there are many qualities to look for in an applicant for the position.

"We need someone who can provide leadership, particularly with executive vision and foster academic excellence," Wheeler said. "This individual will also need to establish expectations to promote teaching service and research on campus."

Wheeler said he was interested in the committee because it is a hugely important position.

"It is a committee where you can actually make an impact that affects many people, not just the College of Sciences, but in the entire EIU community," Wheeler said. "Securing the

right person for the position impacts many and it is one way I can help."

Wheeler said the committee members meet as often as they need to.

"Part of our duties are reviewing applications and at the end we serve as an advisory committee that provides a recommendation to the Provost, who will make the final decision in the end of who the College of Sciences Dean will be."

Members of the committee are scheduled to begin reviewing applications Oct. 15, and interviews are scheduled to start in January 2012.

Karen Gaines, the chair of Biological Sciences and a member of the committee, said the committee was picked to best represent all entities of the College of Sciences.

"I was interested in joining the committee because this is our college and we want to have the best leadership possible," Gaines said. "I wanted to contribute my efforts and my service in any way I possibly can to help that."

Wheeler said he thinks the search

for the dean does not only fall into the hands of the committee members but the community as well.

"It would be nice if our entire community helped with the search for identifying particularly strong candidates that can serve as the Dean of the College of Sciences here," Wheeler said.

In addition to Gaines and Wheeler, the committee members include committee chair Robert Augustine, dean of the Graduate School; Sylvia Carlisle, a math and computer science professor and Chris Laingen, a geography/geology professor.

Also on the committee: Mary Mattingly, office manager of the physics department; Lisa New Freeland, an anthropology/sociology professor; Anu Sharma, a psychology professor; and Margaret Xenakis, a senior communication disorders and sciences major serving as the student representative on the committee.

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QUAKE, from page 1

Hundreds of people spilled out of the federal courthouse blocks from ground zero after the quake struck just before 2 p.m. EDT. Workers in the Empire State Building rushed into the streets, some having descended dozens of flights of stairs.

"I thought we'd been hit by an airplane," said one worker, Marty Wiesner.

Adrian Ollivierre, an accountant who was in his office on the 60th floor when the shaking began, said: "I thought I was having maybe a heart attack, and I saw everybody running. I think what it is, is the paranoia that happens from 9/11, and that's why I'm still out here — because, I'm sorry, I'm not playing with my life."

The quake was felt as far north as Toronto, as far west as Indiana and Kentucky and as far south as Atlanta and Savannah, Ga. It was also felt on Martha's Vineyard off Massachusetts, where President Barack Obama, who is vacationing there, was getting ready to tee off in a round of golf.

The White House said there were no reports of major damage to the nation's infrastructure, including air-

ports and nuclear facilities. Two nuclear reactors at the North Anna Power Station in Virginia were automatically taken off line by safety systems, said Roger Hannah, a spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The plant is in the same county as the quake's epicenter, about 80 miles southwest of Washington and 40 miles northwest of Richmond, Va.

The Park Service closed all monuments and memorials on the National Mall, and ceiling tiles fell at Reagan National Airport outside Washington. Many nonessential workers in Washington were sent home for the day. The Capitol was reopened by late afternoon for people to retrieve their things.

At the Pentagon, a low rumbling built until the building itself was shaking, and people ran into the corridors of the complex. The shaking continued, to shouts of "Evacuate! Evacuate!" The main damage to the building, the largest single workspace for the federal government, came from a broken water pipe.

The National Cathedral said it had sustained "significant damage," with

three capstones, each shaped like a fleur-de-lis, breaking off the main tower. Cracks appeared in the flying buttresses around the apse at the cathedral's east end, the oldest part of the building.

"Everyone here is safe," the cathedral said on its official Twitter feed. "Please pray for the Cathedral as there has been some damage."

Around Mineral, Va., a small town close to the epicenter, people milled around in their lawns, on sidewalks and parking lots, still rattled and leery of re-entering buildings. All over town, masonry was crumpled, and there were stores with shelf contents strewn on the floor. Several display windows at businesses in the tiny heart of downtown were broken and lay in jagged shards.

Carmen Bonano, who has a 1-year-old granddaughter, sat on the porch of her family's white-frame house, its twin brick chimneys destroyed. Her voice still quavered with fear.

"The fridge came down off the wall and things started falling. I just pushed the refrigerator out of the way, grabbed the baby and ran," she said.

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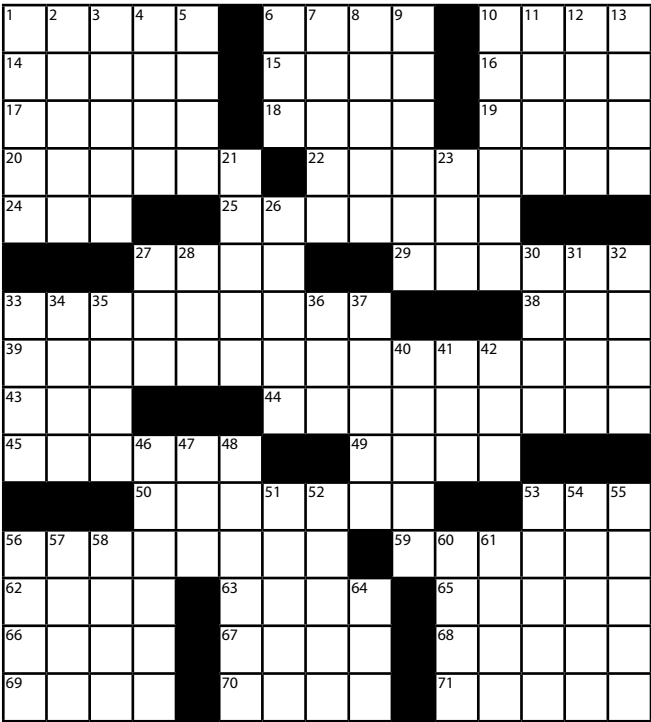
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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0720

When this puzzle is done, you will find that the ends of the answers to the five starred clues, when in the 15-/67-Across, comprise a 1-/71-Across.

- ACROSS
- 1 [See blurb]
 - 6 Grows old
 - 10 "Easy to Be Hard" musical
 - 14 Boxing locale
 - 15 [See blurb]
 - 16 First word of the "Aeneid"
 - 17 Requested gift in "A Christmas Story"
 - 18 From a distance
 - 19 Shepherd who co-wrote "A Christmas Story"
 - 20 *Midwest conference
 - 22 *Pancake
 - 24 "___ not my fault!"
 - 25 Long Island university
 - 27 Wait
 - 29 Show disdain for, in a way
 - 33 Creatures
 - 38 A star may have a big one
 - 39 *1951 Bogart/Hepburn film
 - 43 Suffix with front
 - 44 Weaver of tales on the big screen
 - 45 Warfare
 - 49 Limerick's land
 - 50 One-named female singer with the 2002 #1 hit "Foolish"
 - 53 French dance
- DOWN
- 1 One of three people walking into a bar, in jokes
 - 2 Go around
 - 3 Safecrackers
 - 4 "... some kind of ___?"
 - 5 Lovers' ___
 - 6 Simile's center
 - 7 Faux pas
 - 8 "Kill ___" (Metallica's triple-platinum debut album)
 - 9 One of the highest order of angels
 - 10 Pilgrims to Mecca
 - 11 Domain
 - 12 Computer that once came in Bondi Blue
 - 13 Captain, for one
 - 21 Low point



PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS

- 23 Greek symbol for the golden ratio
- 26 Lucy's husband and son
- 27 Sheep's sound
- 28 Like Beethoven's Symphony No. 8
- 30 Spotted
- 31 James who co-wrote the script for 39-Across
- 32 Playwright's prize
- 33 Ear-related
- 34 Prefix with -stat
- 35 It might make you sick
- 36 Former telecom giant
- 37 Bob of "Full House"
- 40 Waterwheel
- 41 "___ transtulit sustinet" (motto of Connecticut)
- 42 Coffee container
- 46 Shoot off the backboard successfully
- 47 Pop a question
- 48 Strong desire
- 51 Actress Aimée of "La Dolce Vita"
- 52 Mystery writer Marsh
- 53 Zulu, e.g.
- 54 Dermatologists' concerns
- 55 Dog restraint
- 56 Cracked
- 57 Time founder Henry
- 58 Opposed to
- 60 "It ___ no concern"
- 61 "Keep it ___"
- 64 Peaks: Abbr.

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WOMEN’S SOCCER

Panthers seek first win of season

Team, 0-2, to play at Belmont Friday

By Lenny Arquilla
Staff Reporter

After getting off to an early 0-2 start, the Panthers look to get the team's first win at 4 p.m. Friday at Belmont.

Last season, the Panthers beat Belmont 1-0 and will look to do it again.

Some players who look to make an impact this season are juniors Kristin Germann and Ashley Streid. Germann led the team with six goals in 2010 and looks to pick up where she left off, with one goal over the last two games this season. Red-shirt junior Ashley Streid scored three goals in 2010 and looks to get her first goal of the season along with the rest of the team.

Head coach Summer Perala looks to bring her overall record over 14-17-10 since taking over the reigns two years ago.

"We're all very excited for this fall," said Perala.

"The staff, as well as the team, have placed some high expectations for the season."

Although they did not get the results they wanted, she said they did have some positives to take away from both matches regarding their ability to create more attacking opportunities. She thinks is one of the main improvements from last fall.

"We've definitely learned that our ability to come out focused that very first minute and compete with intensity for an entire 45 minutes will be crucial in tallying more wins this season than last."

Now that senior Kaylin Lorbert has graduated, her second-in-command red-shirt sophomore Jessica Taldone will be starting. Taldone has 14 saves this season which already tops her 2010 total of 11.

Another positive Perala said about the team is their chemistry.

"This fall, it's the strongest it's been since I've been with the program. That's a huge testament to the leadership of our seniors and returning teammates to get the newcomers on the same page right off the bat."

The Panthers do not play at home for another two weeks.

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FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Junior forward Ashley Streid passes the ball as UT Martin senior midfielder Brooke Robertson defends Oct. 22, 2010, during a game at Lakeside Field.

STATE Kimbrel ties rookie save mark, Braves top Cubs 5-4

Cubs strike out with tying run in scoring position to end the game

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Craig Kimbrel tied a major league rookie record with his 40th save, Jason Heyward hit his first career grand slam, and the Atlanta Braves hung on to win their sixth straight, beating the Chicago Cubs 5-4 on Tuesday night.

Kimbrel worked the ninth for his 40th save in 45 opportunities, tying a mark set by Texas’ Neftali Feliz last season.

He ran his scoreless streak to 31

2-3 innings as Atlanta won for the eighth time in nine games.

Aramis Ramirez singled with two outs in the ninth for the Cubs, giving him a career-high five hits while extending his hitting streak to 12 games.

He advanced to second when Heyward bobbled the ball in right. Tyler Colvin struck out to end the game.

Chipper Jones had three hits. So did Heyward, none bigger than his shot in the fourth. He connected after Alex Gonzalez drew a two-out, bases-loaded walk off Casey Coleman (2-6), making it 5-0, but Mike Minor (4-2) nearly gave it all away.

Alfonso Soriano led off a four-run fifth with his 21st homer.

Ramirez drove a two-run double

with two outs in the fifth and came around when Gonzalez bounced the throw to first after fielding Jeff Baker’s grounder to short, making it 5-4.

Carlos Pena hit an inning-ending fly ball to the wall in center, barely preserving the lead.

Things got really tense in the seventh when the Cubs loaded the bases, but Chicago came away empty-handed.

Arodys Vizcaino came in and retired Marlon Byrd on an inning-ending grounder to second on the first pitch.

Minor won his third straight start and beat the Cubs for the second time in that span, giving up four runs and six hits over five innings.

Coleman also went five innings, allowing five runs and five hits in his

second start for the banished Carlos Zambrano.

He ran into trouble with two outs in the fourth when Dan Uggla singled on a slow roller toward the left side that Ramirez tried to barehand. Jones lined a base hit to right before Eric Hinske walked to load the bases. Coleman’s 3-2 pitch to Gonzalez just missed low and away, driving in the first run, and Heyward made it a five-run game when he knocked his 13th homer to the basket above the wall in left-center.

The grand slam was the third for Atlanta this season.

All-Star shortstop Starlin Castro was back in the lineup for Chicago after sitting out a game because he wasn’t paying attention in the field.

He appeared to be engaged this time, making a diving stop in the eighth on Gonzalez’s grounder to start a double play, and also had a single.

Notes: Coming off one of his better starts, Derek Lowe is back on the mound as the Braves continue the series with the Cubs.

The veteran right-hander threw five-plus scoreless innings in a win against Arizona. Randy Wells starts for Chicago.

OF Jose Constanza was held out of the starting lineup after rolling his right ankle while beating out an infield hit in Monday’s game.

Braves manager Fredi Gonzalez hopes he returns to the lineup on Wednesday.

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OVC FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Breaking down Eastern's enemies

By Dominic Renzetti
Sports Editor

Editor's note: After posting a disappointing 2-6 Ohio Valley Conference record last season, the Panthers are looking to regroup and reload for the 2011 season. The Panthers are ranked No. 7 in the OVC preseason poll. Here's a breakdown of the prospective OVC rankings.

1 Jacksonville State – The Gamecocks are not only one of the strongest teams in the OVC, but also in the entire Football Championship Subdivision (FCS). In the preseason Top 25 FCS Coaches Poll, Jacksonville State is ranked ninth. They are the only OVC team on the list. Jacksonville State defeated the Panthers 28-23 last season. They will face an even bigger challenge this season with Jacksonville State's addition of running back Washaun Ealey, who transfers from the University of Georgia, who is ranked 19th in the nation this preseason. Ealey was the Bulldogs leading rusher for two seasons, in which the team made two NCAA bowl appearances.



2 Murray State – Murray State defeated the Panthers by 10 points on Homecoming last season, where Eastern was unable to get the ball moving on the ground, finishing the game with only 31 rushing yards. The team finished with a record 5-3. Murray State's offense has the ability to score points, as they scored more points on the Panthers than any team on Eastern's schedule last season. The Racers have lost a number of wide receivers since then, but the team still runs an offense able to put points on the scoreboard.



3 Eastern Kentucky – Eastern Kentucky's offense scored 35 points against the Panthers last season, and with nine offensive starters returning, the Colonel offense shouldn't be slowing down anytime soon. Wide receiver Orlandus Harris was a major weapon last year for the Colonels, raking in close to 1,000 receiving yards. Harris played his best in November when he went for over 200 yards receiving in back-to-back games against Jacksonville State and Tennessee Tech. The preseason All-OVC wide receiver will look to improve on those numbers this season. The team finished 6-5 overall last season.



4 Southeast Missouri – Though SEMO, who finished 7-1 overall last year, will retain their starting quarterback Matt Scheible from last season, they will be without OVC Offensive Player of the Year, running back Henry Harris, as well as three offensive line starters. However, on the other side of the ball, the team will return five defensive starters, including Tylor Brock, who ranked as one of the nation's leading players in interceptions. SEMO beat Eastern at home last season on Family Weekend, 28-13.



5 Tennessee Tech – The Panthers were defeated on the road last year by Tennessee Tech 20-34, who will retain nine starters on defense. The Golden Eagles will be without running back Joc Crawford. The former Kansas Jayhawk ran for 127 yards and two touchdowns against Eastern last season. Tennessee Tech finished with a record of 5-6 last season. Time will tell if a Crawford-less Tennessee Tech will be as successful against the Panther's defence.



6 University of Tennessee-Martin – The homecoming opponent for the Panthers this year has never had a losing season in conference play under the team's current coach Jason Simpson. Last year, the Skyhawks beat the Panthers 20-10 and finished with a record of 6-5. The Skyhawks will be lead by quarterback Derek Carr, who despite throwing for an OVC-best 2,543 yards, also threw 13 interceptions last season, tied for the most in the OVC.



7 Eastern – Finishing with a record of 2-9 last season, the Panthers will hope to rebound in what will be Bob Spoo's final season as head coach, a position he has held for the last 25 seasons. Sophomore quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo will be the team's starter under center, where he threw for 1,639 yards in his first year. Freshman Reggie Box out of Edwardsville should be a compliment to red-shirt junior Jake Walker at the running back position. The Panther defense also features junior Artavious Dowdell, who had 51 tackles last year.



8 Tennessee State – After the Panthers' 31-28 overtime victory on the road against Tennessee State last season, the Tigers will be hungry during their Nov. 5 matchup when they come to O'Brien Field to face the Eastern. Tennessee State's biggest name is potential NFL draft prospect, linebacker Rico Council. Council had 79 tackles and four sacks last season. Council's defense ranked fifth overall in the OVC last season. The team finished 3-8 overall last season and failed to win a conference game in 2010.



9 Austin Peay – The Panthers' first win of last season came against Austin Peay, who finished with a 2-9 record overall last season, in week nine, 28-10. One of the Governor's top recruits from the off-season was quarterback Landon Curtis from Calhoun, Georgia. Curtis led his high school team to the state finals in his senior year. However, junior Jake Ryan is expected to be the team's starter. Ryan threw for 593 yards last season. Austin Peay was ranked last in both total offense and total defense in the OVC last season.



VOLLEYBALL

Panthers pumped to start their season

By Brad Kupiec
Staff Reporter

The Eastern volleyball team is set to open its season Friday in Terre Haute, Ind.

They will be playing in the Indiana State Quality Inn/ASICS Classic tournament, where they will play four matches in two days.

The team is coming off a season in which it came one weekend shy of competing in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Chrissie Albers, senior setter and team captain, said the team is excited to get started and show their potential.

"We're ranked seventh (of 10 in the OVC) right now," Albers said. "We're using that as a fire under us to motivate ourselves. I think we're going to surprise a lot of people."

The Panthers have been having good practices, said second-year head coach Kate Price, and their looking forward to finally getting on the court and playing.

Price said that this year's pre-OVC schedule, because it is less on travel, should help keep the team fresher as the season goes on.

"We don't have as much travel as we did last year," Price said. "I think that'll help the girls' legs and keep their bodies fresher for their matches."

Sophomore outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson said that aside from the lighter travel schedule, the team is ready to go.

"We're pumped," Hutchinson said. "We're just excited to get out there. I think these girls are all wonderful. We all have great chemistry with each other."

Hutchinson said winning an OVC title as a member of the Panther softball team is helping her carry her experience onto the volleyball court.

"I think we had a really great team atmosphere (on the softball team), and that's one of the big reasons we were able to do what we did," she said. "I'm definitely trying to carry that experience into volleyball and create that kind of a team feel in the locker room here."

The team plays its first game at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Terre Haute, Ind. against Miami (Ohio) and will go one to play three more matches with Indiana State, Chicago State and Coppin State, finishing up Saturday.

The Panthers will open conference play at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at home against Southeast Missouri State.

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Reynae Hutchinson, a sophomore outside hitter, bumps the ball against Austin Peay Nov. 5, 2010, against Austin Peay at Lantz Arena.