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CAMPUS

Carman to close some floors

By Melissa Sturtevant
News Editor

Some floors at Carman Hall will be closed this fall because of low freshmen enrollment.

Certain floors of Carman will be closed in order to try to lead freshmen into living into the more clustered residence halls.

Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining, said that even though there are no specific numbers for the upcoming semester, previous years have started to show that the extra floors may not be necessary.

"We do know that the last couple of years we've had shrinking freshman classes," Hudson said. "Universities certainly go through ebbs and flows. It's a result of the economy. We just happen to be in a low spot rather than a high spot right now."

The good news for students is that the lower enrollment will not be changing tuition rates.

Hudson said states do not allocate funds to universities based on enrollment, therefore, the budget is not tied to enrollment.

Brenda Major, the director of Undergraduate Admissions, said the faculty has been working hard to make sure that the enrollment doesn't get any lower.



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Carman Hall plans to close multiple floors in the fall due to low enrollment.

"We have been working feverishly to make sure that the number of freshmen is higher than last year," Major said. "Last year was extremely low."

Major said the goal of the university is to have around 1,900 freshmen. Last year, there were only 1,469.

Major said she has staff that goes out and tries to recruit new students every year.

They do things such as visit community colleges and surrounding high schools beginning right after Labor Day, Major said.

"Our mission is to bring as

many qualified applicants as we possibly can," Major said. "We now have the opportunity to recruit students in neighboring states. We are doing a lot more in terms of publications and enhancing strategies that we are going to be using."

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CAMPUS

Unattended dryer catches fire

By Marcus Smith
Staff Reporter

A fire was discovered in a dryer Wednesday night in Room 2011 of the Biological Sciences building.

Vaskar Nepal KC, a senior biological sciences major, was watering plants in the building when he discovered some cloth smoldering on top of a drying oven.

"As I reached the door I smelled some kind of smoke, but I didn't think it was going to be that significant," he said.

He said when he opened the door he saw smoke and went in to see if someone had left a coffee pot on or if it was part of an experiment. He then tried calling his professor, but did not get an answer and he kept searching for the source of the smoke. That is when he saw some cloth smoldering on top of the dryer.

He then left the building, continuing to call his professor and came across Steven Malehorn, greenhouse manager, leaving for the day.

Nepal KC said they both went to see what was going on and opened

the door of the dryer and flames formed. Nepal KC and Malehorn then left the room and called for help. They then went back with a fire extinguisher, but that did not put out the fire. So they went for more extinguishers and ended up using three total.

Malehorn said the dryers are used to dry out plant materials that have been grown under different conditions and weighed. He said it was probably caused by a student working on a research project and there had not been any classes in

that room since 12:30 p.m.

Fire chief Pat Goodwin said Nepal KC and Malehorn were the only people in the building at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported.

The fire damage was contained to the room and dryer. Other than that Goodwin said that Eastern will probably have to send in employees to clean the building to eliminate the smell of smoke.

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CITY

Three-way stop vote held for next meeting

By Jennifer Brown
Administration Editor

The Charleston City Council placed the city ordinance of the three-way stop on file for public inspection because of concerned calls received at City Hall.

The Title VI Amendment was rescheduled to be discussed at the city council meeting on June 21.

Council member Larry Rennels said the university requested the three-way stop sign at Roosevelt Avenue and 4th Street.

"The stop sign will make it safer," Rennels said. "The concerns were that there might be a traffic backup on 4th street."

According to a traffic study that was done by the city, a stop sign was warranted at this location, Rennels said.

"There was a pedestrian study done when the students weren't really there," Rennels said. "It's more about the cars passing through there and the traffic speed."

The council has considered that based on the traffic volume alone, the warrants for the three-way stop are met, Rennels said.

The council approved the sale of a vacant lot at 1414 Jackson Ave. in Charleston where a residence once stood. The residence was demolished by the city because it could not be repaired and was unsafe for living.

"The stop sign will make it safer. The concerns were that there might be a traffic backup on 4th street."

Larry Rennels, council member

City attorney Brian Bower said the house was appraised at \$4,000 but was not up to the taxes.

"For the purposes of community redevelopment, we will sell it at full market value," Bower said. "There's a condition that a residence will be built on the lot."

When the property is sold, the owner will have the construction of the residence.

"The owner can purchase the lot for \$4,000," Bower said. "They can purchase the lot before it goes to auction."

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ACCIDENT

Three die in I-57 wrecks

Staff Report

Three people died after two crashes occurred about an hour apart on Interstate 57 on Tuesday.

Lawrence Baungard, 50 of Waterford, Mich., died after a crash between two semi-trailers at 1:51 p.m. two miles south of Neoga, according to a report by Illinois State Police District 12.

Dale E. Tanksley, 56 of Bee Branch, Ark., and Raymond P. Houser, 67 of Toledo, Ill., died after a crash at 2:56 p.m. at mile post 185, according to a report by Illinois State Police District 10.

South of Neoga

David Erlinger, 24 of Albers, Ill., parked his semi-trailer on the southbound shoulder 2 miles south of Neoga after a blown tire.

Erlinger was outside the vehicle checking its condition when another semi-trailer driven by Baungard swerved into the shoulder and struck his semi-trailer.

Baungard's semi-trailer then ran off the roadway into the median and caught fire, according to the report.

Erlinger was treated for injuries at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

Mile post 185

Tanksley was traveling south on Interstate 57 in the right lane.

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STAFF SENATE

Health care, energy center discussed

By Jennifer Brown
Administration Editor

William Weber, vice president of business affairs, said the Renewable Energy Center has received its first delivery of wood chips and is working on straightening out the problems with the material delivery system.

"Our contract is for 27,000 tons of wood-chips per year that the facility will burn," Weber said. "We are required by our EPA license to burn only virgin material so these are not recycled wood chips."

Weber said the renewable energy center is supposed to be cleaner for the environment as opposed to the coal plant that is currently in place at Eastern.

"The wood chips leave behind a high-quality pot ash which is useful for fertilization," Weber said. "Sometimes it's not cheaper, but it's less than 1/5 of the emissions that would be permitted."

The wood chips arrive from a company in Missouri, but Weber said the contractor could save money by getting the wood chips local.

"The closer they can find wood chips for us, the better their profits are going to be," Weber said.

Eastern has plans to use the north side of the renewable energy center for sample plots of biomass, where they will be able to grow willows or switchgrass.

Weber said he anticipates this to be an attraction that brings in people from across the state.

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EIU weather

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CORRECTION

In Tuesday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, we misidentified Carolyn Adkins as being from Tuscola in a photo on Page 1.

She is from Charleston. The *DEN* regrets the error.

HEALTH

Today's Benefits meeting times set

Staff Report

Multiple Benefits Choice Informational open meetings will be in Old Main and Buzzard today.

The meeting times are as follow:

• 7 a.m. in 2210 Old Main

• 9 a.m. in 2210 Old Main

• 11 a.m. in 2210 Old Main

• 3 p.m. in 1103 Buzzard

The meetings will cover differences in health care plans, how to locate providers and other changes in health care.

BLOTTER

Cannabis complaint reported

• On Tuesday, at 9:18 a.m., a cannabis complaint was reported at University court. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

what's on tap

THURSDAY

8 a.m. EIU Freshman Debut Orientation, advisement and registration for freshman students.

FRIDAY

All Day Final Exams for Four-week session

Final examinations for this summer session take place June 10 and 11 during last class meeting.

SATURDAY

All Day Last class day for Saturday classes

Final examinations for this summer session take place June 10 and 11 during last class meeting.

If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.

Under the sun at band camp



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The Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps of Rosemont, IL practices outside of O'Brien Field Wednesday morning. The Cavaliers are an all male marching corps that was founded in 1948.

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2009

Charleston police officer Scott P. Lindecker was found dead in his home. Coles County Coroner Ed Schneirs said the death was a result of a self-inflicted gun shot wound.

2005

A deer crashed through a window at Carman Hall. *The Daily Eastern News* that Annette Spino was a witness to the event. Spino said the deer was being chased by a golden retriever as it crashed through a window to escape.

RESTAURANT

New restaurant offers diverse menu options

By Eric Robinson
Staff Reporter

The hickory smoked flavors of Charleston's newest restaurant offers a diverse menu that Charleston has long lacked.

Smoky's House BBQ opened April 27 and has local residents rushing in to try Charleston's first barbeque restaurant near campus. It is located at 300 W. Lincoln Ave. between University Drive and B Street.

Smoky's owner, Joe Evans, and his wife, Chao Yang, reside in the Champaign area but felt that Charleston was the perfect place to bring their business.

"There was a need for a place like this in Charleston," Evans said. "there's mostly just Jimmy Johns and pizza in the area... we offer something different."

Smoky's offers an extensive menu that has something for everyone. Its menu includes: ribs, pulled pork sandwiches, burgers, wraps, chicken fingers, salads, fried catfish, smoked brisket, fruit smoothies and desserts.

It even offers an assortment of bottled import and domestic beers.

Evans says that the pulled pork sandwich and the sliced beef brisket are the top sellers thus far but the Hungry Man's burger is also quickly becoming a favorite.

The Hungry Man's is a classic burger topped with pulled pork.

The recipes Evans uses are ones that he has crafted through a lifetime of barbequing.

"My friends call me 'Smokin' Joe' because I've always had a passion for cooking and barbeque," he said.

Delivery driver, Keith Van Tassel said that business is going well, and even though business has slowed a bit during the summer, daily customers still tell them that they are doing a good job.

Still, Evans is hoping to expand his menu. Evans and his wife, whose family



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Joe Evans, owner of Smokey's BBQ, demonstrates cutting beef brisket on Wednesday afternoon in Smokey's kitchen. Smokey's opened its doors at the end of April and features house smoked beef, pork, turkey and chicken plates amongst other homestyle favorites.

own several Asian restaurants in the Champaign area, are hoping to add Pho Noodle Soup in the fall.

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For a video about the restaurant, go to:
DENnews.com

ART

Art Investigations class allows kids to create

By Alesha Bailey
Campus Editor

Some ended up with marker streaks on their hands, but everyone created artwork to bring home to their families by the end of their art class.

The first Art Investigations class, which took place Tuesday, at the Tarble Arts Center allowed students to choose a pack of crayons, markers or colored pencils to use.

"The first thing that we're going to do is play a game," said Alyssa Gordon, instructor of the class.

An outline of a bear was already placed on the table in front of each student.

"Do any of you have a sister?" Gordon asked.

If anyone had a sister, they had to color the belly of their bears red. If they had a brother, the belly had to be colored blue. If both, purple, and if none, yellow.

Gordon instructed the students to color the other body parts while she used different questions and changed the colors for each part.

The projects the students worked on for the remainder of the class were imagination drawings.

"Imagine that you're one inch tall ... and you're standing on the ground next to a big flower, and that flower is in a garden," Gordon said.

Then Gordon instructed the students to draw the garden that they were imagining.

The students brainstormed ideas such as different types of vegetables and bugs located in a garden.

The second drawing the students did was a drawing of what they want to be when they grow up.

The ideas included a biologist, a firefighter, a hair salon girl, a ballerina, a ballerina-singer and a ballerina teacher.

Gordon told the students to draw themselves in their job along with

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Alyssa Gordon, instructor

background imagery.

For the third drawing, the students were allowed to use two different media to draw their favorite seasons.

The students were able to take all of the projects home after the class.

Mary Helen Mertz, grandmother of students Leah and Jeanna Mertz, said her grand-daughters love to draw and color and are very excited about the class.

"They color and paint all of the time. At home, this is something they do on a daily basis," Mertz said.

Leah Mertz, 6, said her favorite part of the class was drawing the growing up picture.

One of her pictures showed a tiger that stepped on a thorn bush and was injured. A vet was drawn that was helping the injured tiger.

Leah Mertz said she wants to mix colors when she gets a chance to paint in the class on Thursday.

Jeanna Mertz, 4, said she wants to paint a school bus when the class begins to use paint.

In her growing up picture, she drew herself as a singer and included her parents on stage with her.

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LOCAL

Farmer of the year to be announced at Red, White & Blue Days

Ashley Hoogstraten
Activities Editor

The Coles County Farmer of the Year award will be announced on Sunday, July 3, as part of the Red, White & Blue Days celebration.

The purpose of the Farmer of the Year award is to formally recognize the accomplishments and achievements of a Coles County Farmer.

"The winner of the award is a surprise until July 3 when we announce

it, and they get to ride in the parade usually with their husband or wife," said Cindy Titus White, executive director of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce. "The parade will take place on July 4 at noon in town."

There have been 19 past recipients of this award. This will be the twentieth year a local farmer has been awarded the Farmer of the Year title.

Requirements to apply for this award include being a resident of Coles County who farms beef, dairy,

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Cindy Titus White, executive director of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce

cash crop, etc. and must contribute to Coles County agriculture.

Candidates for the award will be judged on their use of innovative farming techniques, willingness to help other farmers in farming and

civic organizations, their participation in community activities and organizations outside of agriculture, how well they exemplify the farming profession and how they serve as a role model for younger farmers to

emulate.

The Board of Directors of the Coles County Farm Bureau is encouraging the bureau's members to nominate fellow farmers.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Campus renovation needed

On Tuesday The Daily Eastern News reported in a story on campus renovations that the Renewable Energy Center is nearly operational. That is great news.

The campus has been waiting a long while for the center to be ready. It is refreshing to hear that the job is almost done.

It will be an odd but great day when we no longer see steam rising from the current energy center. The steam plant has provided energy to the campus for a long time. Many have grown accustomed to seeing white clouds of steam rising above the campus. Soon faculty, staff and students will have to look southeast of campus to see the smoky byproducts of energy production.

With today's oil prices, renewable energy should be at the forefront of all energy thought and conversation.

It is great that our university was proactive in creating an energy center that runs solely on renewable sources.

We are proud that the university has taken the steps to create an energy center that is better for the environment and for Eastern's budget.

Also in Tuesday's story it was reported that Taylor Hall is a main focus of residence hall renovations this summer.

Fire sprinklers and central receiving are being put in so that the building will meet government safety standards.

It is important for the campus' buildings to be up to current safety codes and regulations.

Students cannot be subjected to unsafe living.

Also, the report said sidewalks in need of repair would be repaved this summer and Booth Library would undergo a process that would repair defects and imperfections in the masonry.

The university said at the beginning of current fiscal struggles that safety expenditures would not be cut. These projects seem to reinforce that statement.

Sidewalks should not be ignored. Too many people travel on the walks every day.

It is important to have sidewalks of good quality, especially during times of bad winter weather. Slick and broken sidewalks are not easy to walk on.

Booth library should be repaired and maintained in order to keep the imperfections to a minimum. Small defects could turn into big ones if left in disrepair.

It would be nice to see repairs done to Grant Avenue this summer. It seems that every time it rains massive potholes are left behind.

After a storm or shower the road is not easy or fun to drive on, and the potholes look large enough to damage vehicles.

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COLUMN

Giving us reasons to remember D-Day

Monday marked the 67th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy in World War II. Commonly known as D-Day, the battle has been portrayed in several films, perhaps most notably in "Saving Private Ryan" and "The Longest Day."

The President has also traditionally commemorated the battle with a speech every five years, with President Reagan being recognized as giving the most memorable.

For all of the attention it receives, D-Day seems to get passed over in this season of patriotic summer holidays and numerous anniversaries of battles. It may be for this reason that a singular art display placed on Omaha Beach on Monday did not receive the outrage - or much media attention - one might expect from an exhibit intended to grab attention in a provocative way.

The French artist Rachid Khimoune created an art display consisting of 1,000 casts of American, German and Russian helmets fashioned as the shells of turtles. According to *The Associated Press* report released on the art display, the purpose of the display was to "denounce global violence" ... and nothing else.

Nothing to indicate a respect for the fallen soldiers of D-Day. Nothing to indicate that Kh-



Greg Sainer

imoune believed the actions of the Allies on D-Day to liberate his home country were honorable. Nothing but a beach full of sculpted turtles wishing to "symbolize the never-ending horrors of war."

The description to symbolize the "never ending horrors of war" came from a similar display placed at the Eiffel Tower a month ago to observe Victory in Europe Day. See a pattern?

While Khimoune has every right to create such an art display promoting the ideals he believes in, his strategic placements are in poor taste. Very poor taste. Why am I so adamant? Because, as I mentioned before, Khimoune may very well have not had the ability to speak his

mind through the art display had the D-Day landings never occurred.

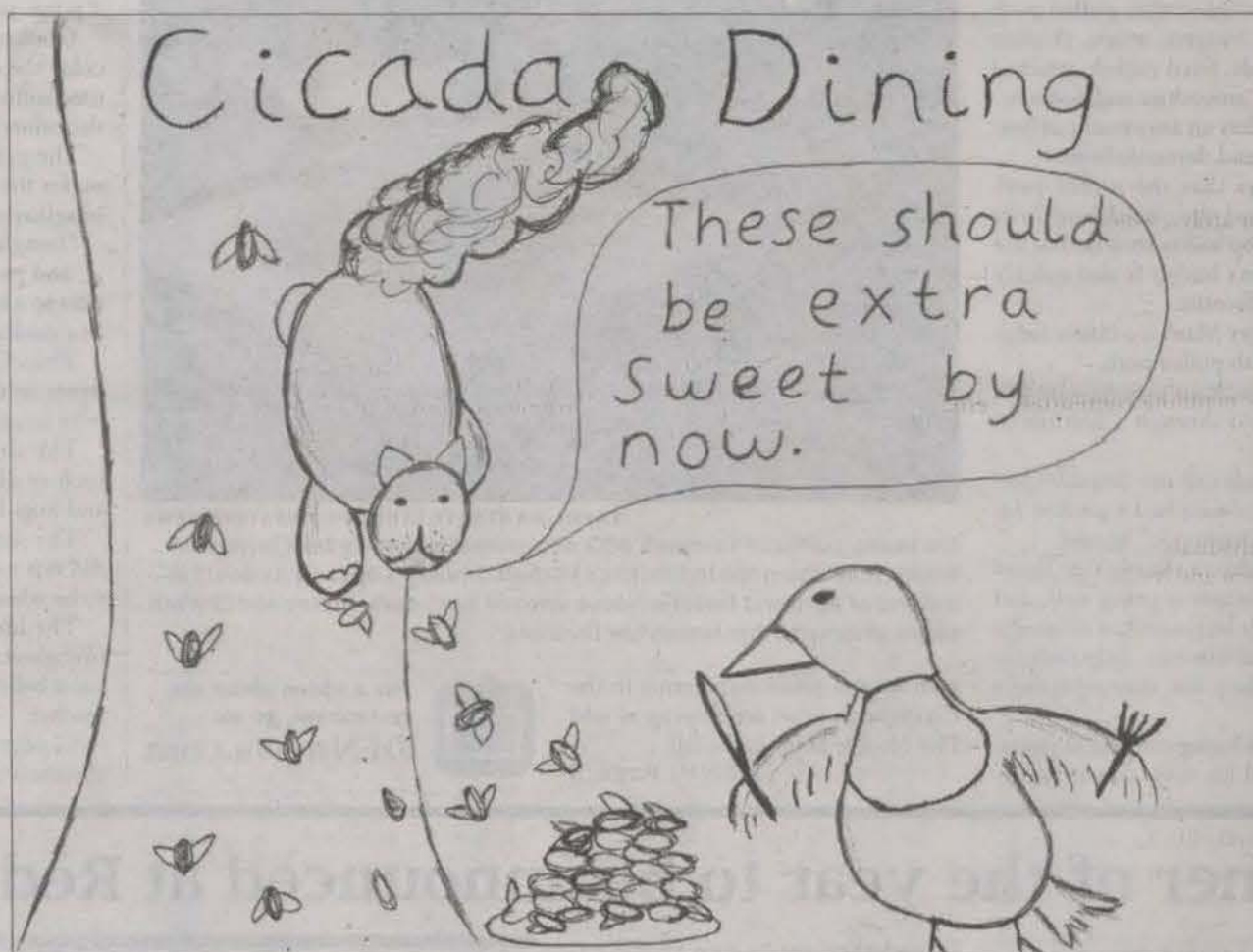
Without any sort of action from the Allies, Hitler's Holocaust would have continued, occupied France would have been left under the grinding heel of the Germans with only the French Resistance providing any major opposition. V-E Day and D-Day would not have even existed to use for holding an art display.

My point is the mindset of pacifism to the point that believing all previous war-related violence was unnecessary is neolithic and impractical. If we were to adopt this ultra-pacifistic mindset, we would fall in line with George Orwell's contemporary opinion that we would be "objectively pro-Fascist," or rather pro-Hitler's Nazi Germany.

For this reason, I believe this occurrence should serve as a lesson that we must remember the cost and sacrifice of America's battles when freedom was at stake. Both our freedom, and the freedom of others.

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FROM THE EASEL



ALESHA BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Cyber bullying should be stopped

It is a lot easier to say exactly how you feel and what you think when there is little to no chance that anyone will ever know it was you who said it, right?

It really amazes me the way people lose all manners and respect for their fellow man when they have the option to say something without anyone knowing where it came from, almost as though they were not even the ones who said it.

Personally I live by the motto, "if you cannot sign your name to it, then you should not be saying it." I just wish more people saw things my way, something for which most people wish.

I am not the type to care if other people agree with what I have to say, as long as I am not being ignorant or rude to a specific person or group of people.

There are so many mediums out there in which I have seen first-hand or heard of people getting attacked with a bunch of empty words attached to an unknown author.

The two most commonly heard of, Juicy



Ashley Hoogstraten

Campus and College ACB, are two of the names of websites I have heard of and refuse to ever look up and would really encourage everyone to avoid as well.

A few years back there was a girl on our campus who was so offended and hurt by the things said on one of these websites that she dropped out of this university and transferred elsewhere. Those are some pretty big life-changing moves she made all because of petty words no one even knows who authored. To the writers of those posts: are you happy now?

Cyber bullying has emerged almost out of nowhere, just as fast as the growth of social networking websites including Facebook, Twitter, various blog websites, etc. have but truly how great can you feel about yourself by bullying other people? Obviously not really great if you cannot even put your name next to what you have to say.

To me it seems as though this is just a way for people to take out their anger on others without repercussions. Have you nothing else to do, I ask?

The one thing I challenge you to do for yourself, not for anyone else, is from here-on-out stamp your opinion proudly with your name - cowardly rarely earn respect.

I will tell you this, it may get lonely at times, but I would rather stand alone with what I believe is right than stand among spineless company.

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The soup is a Vietnamese noodle soup that is typically served with either beef or chicken along with basil, lime, and bean sprouts.

Evans believes that this soup will perfectly compliment his beef brisket.

Smoky's is open for dine-in, carry out, drive thru and they also cater to Charleston and other local areas. They also deliver until 11 p.m. in the summer and 2 a.m. during the school year.

"We deliver late," Evans said. "Most people are getting out of bars late and don't need to be driving. So we'll bring it to ya."

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FARMER, from page 3

Activities and celebration will follow taking place on Monday, July 4, at various locations throughout the Charleston area including inflatable games, all you can eat ice cream, and the annual bell ringing ceremony.

Also a Red, White, & Blue Days tradition is the annual Little Mr. and Miss Firecracker crowning. Typically this award goes to two local children between the ages of 4 and 7 years old and they are announced on July 3 as well.

The Red, White, & Blue Days celebration has taken place since 1991 and has had a different theme each year. This year the theme is "Charleston! Young

at Heart" and is hosted by the City of Charleston Department of Tourism.

Applications can be picked up at the Chamber office at 501 Jackson Ave. or the Coles County Farm Bureau office, 719 Lincoln Ave. A form can also be requested by calling the Chamber at 345-7041. Nominations must be submitted no later than 4 p.m., Friday, June 10.

For more information on the Red, White, & Blue Days celebration you can visit <http://www.charlestonredwhiteandblue.com/>.

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WRECKS, from page 1

Timothy D. Buenker, 40 of Charleston, Ill., was slowing down in his Chevrolet pickup because of stopped traffic from a crash ahead.

Tanksley failed to reduce his speed and struck the rear of Buenker's truck, sending it into the center median.

Tanksley's semi-trailer continued moving in the right lane and struck the rear of Hulsey's Dodge Caravan. Houser, Katie M. Harvey, 22 of Newton, Ill., and Jacob E. Thompson, 29

of Cowden, Ill., were passengers in the van. Harvey was not wearing a seatbelt and was ejected from the vehicle, according to the report.

Tanksley's semi-trailer then struck another semi-trailer driven by Bobby S. Beach, 38 of Adamsville, Tenn., sending it into the left lane. Also in the vehicle was Gregory K. Anderson, 41 of Union, Miss.

Tanksley's vehicle then burst into flames and stopped in the ditch on

the right side of the road.

A Plymouth Voyager driven by Hope J. Timmons, 33 of Effingham, Ill., was damaged by flames.

Hulsey, Harvey and Thompson were transported to Carle Foundation Hospital. Beach, Anderson and Timmons were taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

Buenker refused transportation to an area hospital, according to the report.

CARE, from page 1

The plant uses advanced technology, such as solar arrays, which are estimated to produce enough energy for the plant.

"It's something we can be really proud of," Weber said. "It's a really stunning facility."

The strategic planning committee will begin phase 3 of the 5-phase process this summer.

In March and April, the steering committee held 60 sessions and engaged 950 individuals in how they may make Eastern and the community a better place.

"The emphasis on smaller class sizes and teacher-student interactions is something we heard from all the groups," Weber said.

The six groups the committee came up with were academic excellence, marketing and communication, campus and community life, financial sustainability, emerging technology and global competition & changing demographics.

"Students today have different

technology expectations than students 10 years ago," Weber said. "Students appreciate the convenience of online courses."

The strategic community also heard from students and faculty that want to bring school pride to Eastern.

"We have to have a strong vibrant campus and community life," Weber said. "It's very strongly connected to community and retention."

Eastern's fiscal year ends in three weeks, and the institution has only received nearly half its required funds.

Of the \$47.4 million owed, Eastern has only received \$20 million.

"It's a testament to how well we run this place and how everyone contributes," Weber said. "We're slowing down spending as much as we can to handle this sort of cash flow situation."

Weber expects there to be a six percent cut to the funding for next year, which could eliminate \$3 million from Eastern's fiscal year budget.

Even though Eastern has not received the funds, they will meet the financial requirements to make it through the rest of the year.

In fact, Eastern has the best graduation rate of state universities in Illinois, but the institution receives the least amount of funding, Weber said.

The benefits office has set up meetings for people who have Health Alliance HMO or Personal Care HMO.

Those individuals who are covered under these HMOS must contact the benefit office by June 17 at 4:30 p.m. or they will automatically be defaulted to the Quality Care program, Weber said.

"It's the most expensive of the health care options," Weber said. "It has a higher deductible to take money out of your paycheck and higher co-pay costs."

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VOTE, from page 1

The council approved the mosquito abatement on the agenda Tuesday evening.

"In the past, the city has taken care of the city limits and the county has taken care of outside of Charleston," Rennels said.

The state of Illinois recently began requiring a permit for anyone who uses these chemicals, Rennels said. The permit cost is \$1,000 per year.

"We agreed to take care of the portion that's in the city limits and they'll take care of the county," Rennels said.

Currently, the city of Charleston is paying \$8,500 per year for mosquito abatement. They have stopped using a fogging machine due to health concerns.

Charleston uses avarice water tablets to keep the mosquitos from hatching, Rennels said.

"We've done that for two years," Rennels said. "We've gotten away from fogging because it's not good for people's health."

The council approved closure of streets for Habitat for Humanity's

"In the past, the city has taken care of the city limits and the county has taken care of outside of Charleston."

Larry Rennels, council member

four mile foot race. The council also approved the closure of streets for the Red, White and Blue Days July 4th festivities and parade.

The City Council requests anyone that has concerns about the three-way stop to contact their office.

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CARMAN, from page 1

It took research and looking at numbers to come to the conclusion that Carman Hall would be the best choice for closing floors, Hudson said.

"We have been studying for years the freshman and sophomore retention rate because if (the students) stay on campus longer, they have a better chance of graduating," Hudson said.

Hudson said 42% of the students in Carman come back for a second year, while 60% of the students living in residence halls in the South Quad come back for a second time.

"That doesn't mean that people aren't living in Carman," Hudson said. "You have to look at the number collectively."

Major said Illinois can be seen as one of the most impoverished states in the nation. She said Eastern is funded by some of the lowest amounts from the states.

Many of Eastern's students need financial aid which comes from the state. Because of Illinois' financial condition, competitors may have a leg up when recruiting students.

According to Major, President William Perry has been doing his best to

try to get more students to be able to come here by trying to assist them financially.


"President Perry tries to help as much as possible," Major said. "He has directed \$750,000 to impact students who enroll. (It is to) help students to stay and new students to come. (Financial assistance) is a major factor that is not totally beyond our control, but it's difficult."

Major said \$750,000 is not a lot when looking at the number of students that the university is trying to serve. However she said President Perry's efforts are "tremendous."

The residence hall, which was built in the 1970s, making it the newest, will have floors that will be closed on both the female and male towers, Hudson said.

"We have upcoming open houses for students that are looking at us for the fall of 2012," Major said. "We've got some challenges ahead of us for the class of 2011, but we are optimistic for what we are able to do for the upcoming years, as well."

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First through eighth-graders played capture the flag Wednesday morning at O'Brien Field during the Bob Spoo Kids Football Camp. Each day of the camp the kids participate in different football drills and games.

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STATE
White Sox' Peavy on DL

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — White Sox right-hander Jake Peavy has been placed on the 15-day disabled list with a mild groin strain after leaving his most recent start.

The move Wednesday is retroactive to Monday, the day after Peavy came out of a game against the Detroit Tigers after four innings. The 30-year-old started the season on the DL, rehabbing from surgery to repair a muscle in his right shoulder.

White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said the decision on when Peavy will return to the rotation will be between general manager Kenny Williams and the team's medical staff. However, he said he'd prefer that Peavy be sent on a minor-league rehab stint before returning.

"I expect him to go on a rehab assignment," Guillen said. "This kid has got to go 100 percent all the time, he only goes one way. He's got to test it in the minor leagues, that's my opinion."

Peavy is 2-1 with a 4.66 ERA in five starts this season.

The team recalled right-hander Lucas Harrell from Triple-A Charlotte to take his place on the roster. Harrell has appeared in one game with the White Sox this season, allowing four runs in four innings on May 29 against the Toronto Blue Jays.

NATION

Bruins rout Canucks to even series

BOSTON (AP) — Just three days after the Bruins staggered back to Boston, they have barged right back into the Stanley Cup finals with two brilliant blowout wins.

Tim Thomas made 38 saves in his third shutout of the playoffs. Rich Peverley scored two goals after replacing injured Nathan Horton on Boston's top line, and the Bruins emphatically evened the finals at two games apiece with a 4-0 victory over the foundering Vancouver Canucks in Game 4 on Wednesday night.

Michael Ryder and Brad Marchand also had goals for the Bruins, who chased Roberto Luongo early in

the third period after Vancouver's star goalie allowed his 12th goal in less than two games.

The finals are now a best-of-three, with Game 5 in Vancouver on Friday night.

Game 6 is Monday night back in Boston. After outscoring Vancouver 12-1 in the last two games, the Bruins are halfway to their first NHL title since 1972 — but they'll have to win at least once on the West Coast.

Boston opened its first finals trip in 21 years with two deflating one-goal losses last week in Vancouver, but the Bruins have wrested all momentum from the suddenly shaky

Canucks with two thoroughly dominant wins.

Luongo gave up four goals on 20 shots before Cory Schneider replaced him, ending yet another shaky defensive performance for the Presidents' Trophy-winning Canucks, who were inexplicably passionless in Boston.

Vancouver needed just one win in Boston to earn the chance to win the franchise's first championship on home ice. Instead, the Canucks headed home with huge questions about their mental toughness, defense and goaltending.

The Bruins rolled on an emotional high that began with a stirring pre-

game tribute to Horton. The right wing will miss the rest of the series after incurring a serious concussion early in Game 3 on a hit from Vancouver defenseman Aaron Rome, who was suspended for four games.

Bobby Orr, the Hall of Fame defenseman and Boston icon, wore his own No. 4 jersey as he waved a flag bearing Horton's No. 18, drawing thunderous cheers while standing in the lower bowl under a spotlight. Hundreds of Canucks fans in blue jerseys joined in the cheers for Horton, who scored the winning goals in both of Boston's Game 7 victories during these playoffs.

With the victory secure in the final minutes, the entire building loudly chanted Horton's name.

Thomas was outstanding yet again. He has allowed just five goals in four games in his first Stanley Cup finals, with Vancouver's vaunted Sedin twins — the NHL's last two scoring champions — failing to beat him.

Despite the NHL's warning to these teams about keeping their competition between the whistles, the third period featured another handful of skirmishes. Thomas delighted Boston's fans when he slashed Vancouver agitator Alex Burrows with 1:51 to play, precipitating another brawl.

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FOOTBALL

James released by Winnipeg

By Alex McNamee
Editor in Chief

Two days after his professional football career began it came to a screeching halt.

CJ James, a former Eastern football player, was released by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League Tuesday.

"It came as a shock to me as well as the whole team," James said. "It didn't make sense to me, I was No. 2 on the depth chart."

James reported to Winnipeg's training camp Sunday, only to be released by the team two days later.

James said the team told him they had a lot of veterans playing at his position so they weren't going to hold onto him any longer.

James was one of three Blue Bombers released Tuesday, to get the team depth chart down to 68 players.

Now, James and his agent are back on the market looking for teams to sign with for the upcoming season. James said the Bloomington Extreme, in Bloomington, of the Indoor Football League, have already offered him a contract.

However, James said he and his agent are looking at bigger arena

football teams.

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats, of the CFL, are another option, James said.

"They were looking at me before I signed with Winnipeg," James said.

James' former defensive coordinator at Eastern, Roc Bellantoni, said James' game is a good match for the CFL.

James could offer a CFL team a lot of versatility at cornerback, especially given that the CFL is a passing league, Bellantoni said.

Rashad Haynes, another former Panther who graduated with James this spring, said he is a big supporter of what James can do professionally.

"I'm his biggest fan right now," Haynes said.

Bellantoni said Eastern's coaching staff has expected both Haynes and James to sign on with professional teams; however, he said the NFL's lockout has made players change plans.

James has not made any decisions yet on where his next stop in his professional career will be.

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Former Eastern cornerback CJ James was released by the Canadian Football League's Winnipeg Blue Bombers Tuesday, two days after the start of the team's training camp.

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BASEBALL DRAFT



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Junior outfielder Zach Borenstein was selected as the 705th overall pick in the 23rd round by the Los Angeles Angels in the Major League Baseball's First-Year Players Draft Tuesday. Borenstein is the 16th player drafted under head coach Jim Schmitz and the fifth Eastern player picked in the last three years.

Angels draft Borenstein

By Alex McNamee
Editor in Chief

Junior outfielder Zach Borenstein got the call of his dreams Tuesday, as he was selected by MLB's Los Angeles Angels in the First-Year Players draft.

"It was a cool moment, I'm excited," Borenstein said. "Now I get to play pro ball."

Borenstein got a call minutes before the 23rd round began, from one of the Angels' scouts, he said.

"They'll call you and say, 'This is so-and-so,' and 'Would you consider signing a contract with us,'" Borenstein said.

Borenstein said by the 23rd round he was prepared to go to any organization that called him. He said he's happy to be able to play in the Angels' organization.

"It's a winning organization," Borenstein said. "They give their

prospects a good chance to climb up (the farm system)."

Borenstein was the 705th pick in the draft, coming in the 23rd round, but he said he expected to go a lot earlier.

"I was told by many teams, including the Angels, that I was in their top 10 rounds," Borenstein said.

By going to the Angels' organization, Borenstein will be reuniting with former teammate Tyler Kehler, who was drafted in 2009.

Kehler currently plays in the Low A Midwest League for the Cedar Rapids Royals, of the Angels' minor league system.

"It's cool knowing I'll have a chance to be his teammate again," Borenstein said. "I'm excited to speak with him. I'm sure I'll shoot him a text or call him."

Borenstein said Kehler has done really well in the organization.

Borenstein is the fifth play-

er from Eastern to be drafted in the last three years. He said he has stayed in touch with his former teammates and said they have given him some advice.

"It's a grind," Borenstein said. "It's just another step after college baseball."

Borenstein said the transition to playing games everyday for a longer time will be a challenge.

"You have to stick with it," Borenstein said. "There are a lot of hard times. You just have to be tough and grind it out."

Borenstein said contract negotiations are still going on between he and the Angels; however, he said he expects to start off his career in short season A with the Angels' short season A farm team, the Orem Owls.

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BRIEFS ROUNDUP

Boey posts better finish at this year's championship

Staff Report

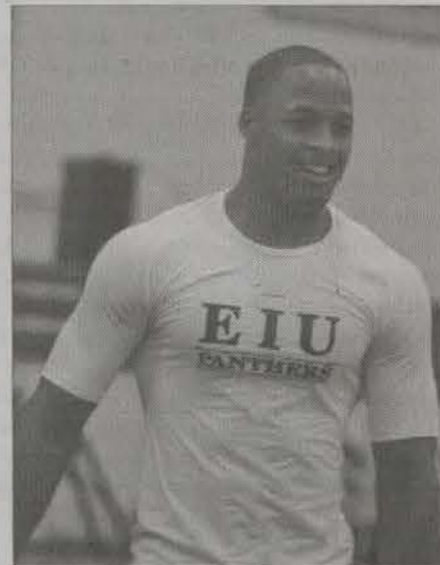
Red-shirt junior sprinter Zye Boey finished 21st in the 100-meter dash at the NCAA Track and Field Outdoor Championships this year, improving from last year's 26th-place finish.

Boey finished the race with a time of 10.62 seconds.

The fastest time in the sprint was 10.13 seconds, ran by Florida State's Ngonidzashe Makusha.

The championships are being held at Drake University in Des Moines Iowa.

This was Boey's second year in a row running the 100-meter dash in the outdoor championships.



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Zye Boey, a redshirt junior sprinter, reacts after winning first place in the 200 meter dash Feb. 26 at the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in Lantz Fieldhouse. Boey placed 21st in the 100-meter dash at the NCAA Track and Field Outdoor Championships.

Former Panther to play in FSL all-star game

Former Eastern baseball player Brett Nommensen was selected to the Florida State League's South Division all-star team.

Nommensen, a right fielder, plays for the Charlotte Stone Crabs (High-A Florida State League). Nommensen has played his three-year career in the Tampa Bay Rays' organization.

This is his first all-star selection.

Nommensen is hitting .286 through the first 56 games of the season, tallying 58 hits, 32 runs, 27 RBIs and a .417 on base percentage.

He has also stolen 14 bases in 16 attempts.

The 50th FSL All-Star Game will be played on June 18 at 7:05 p.m. at Brighthouse Field in Clearwater.

Volleyball sets 2011 schedule

The Panther volleyball team will start its 2011 season by playing in three consecutive weekend tournaments and facing five teams that played in the 2010 NCAA tournament.

Head coach Kate Price released the volleyball schedule on Wednesday.

The team will start the season at Indiana State in the Quality Inn/ASICS Classic on Aug. 26-27.

There the Panthers will play against Miami (Ohio), Chicago State, Coppin State and Indiana State.

Then Sept. 9-10 the Panthers will face off against 2010 NCAA tournament qualifiers Wichita State, Mississippi and Louisville at the Louisville Tourney.

The Panthers then head to Bloomington, Ind. to play in a two-day tournament hosted by Indiana.

There the team will face Gonzaga and 2010 NCAA tournament qualifiers Indiana and Niagara.

The team will then open Ohio Valley Conference play at home against Southeast Missouri and Murray State in September.

The volleyball team was 15-16 last season.