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Flag-tastic



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Secilia Gutierrez, a member of the Smith Walbridge flag camp, catches her flag during practice Wednesday at the South Quad.

CAMPUS

The DEN finishes summer editions

Staff Report
@den_news

Today marks the final edition of The Daily Eastern News summer editions.

The News will continue publishing in the fall, with a special move-in day edition on Thursday, Aug. 15, which will focus on welcoming students to campus and outlining all the events happening the first weekend before classes start.

Regular publication will continue the first day of classes on Aug. 19.

Although The News will not be publishing until August, students will continue to check publication email addresses.

"If anyone has information or knows of any events the staff should cover, feel free to send an email or call the newsroom," Editor-In-Chief Zachary White said. "The staff here works hard, and a short break during the summer doesn't stop that hard work from happening."

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LOCAL

Cancer society to host study

By Amanda Wilkinson
@akaywilkinson

The American Cancer Society is hoping to get to the root of what causes cancer by inviting the residents of Coles County to participate in a preventative study.

The study will be the third the organization has hosted in its 100-year history.

"The first (study) actually took place in 1950 and connected smoking to lung cancer," Angela Mette, a health initiative representative for the organization, said. "Everybody knows that now but it took people enrolling into the study and research to get data to just find that out."

The organization hopes to enroll 300,000 people across the United States into the study, Mette said.

They are looking for men and women between 30 to 60 years old from various ethnic backgrounds and no personal history of cancer.

"We're looking at environmental factors, lifestyle factors and genetics as well," Mette said.

Alpa V. Patel, a strategic direc-

tor for the study, said in a press release that many people diagnosed struggle to find the answer to what caused their cancer.

"In many cases, we don't know the answer," she said. "CPS-3 will help us better understand what factors cause cancer, and once we know that, we can be better equipped to

"CPS-3 will help us better understand what factors cause cancer, and once we know that, we can be better equipped to prevent cancer."

Alpa V. Patel, Strategic Director

prevent cancer."

Mette said people who sign up must fill out an initial survey that asks questions about their family history, if they smoke and how many servings of vegetables they eat per day.

Once participants fill out the survey, they are asked to make an appointment for a blood draw and a waist measurement, she said.

"Among other findings, these cancer prevention studies have con-

firmed the link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, demonstrated the link between larger waist size and increased death rates from cancer and other causes and showed the considerable impact of air pollution on heart and lung conditions," Abdur Shakir, a medical director at Sarah Bush Lincoln Regional Can-

cer Center said in a press release.

Participants will then receive additional surveys concerning their medical history every other year, Mette said.

"We hold people in our database for, ideally, 20 to 30 years but all that means is when we get their email address, we stay in contact with them," she said.

Mette said she is running into people scared of being committed to the study for that long but

it is not more than a newsletter and a 10-15 minute survey every two years.

The additional survey helps the organization see if the participant has had any lifestyle or medical changes, she said.

"Changes in lifestyle of the past several decades as well as a better understanding of cancer make this latest chapter in this lifesaving series of studies a critical part of continuing the progress we're seeing against the disease," Shakir said.

Mette said they have done the study in Coles County before.

"Obviously we're looking for a diverse population," she said. "So the people of Coles County will be a great addition to the people that are already in the study."

Participants can sign up and make an appointment for the enrollment event hosted from 4-7:30 p.m. July 12 at the Lifespan Center, 11021 East County Road 800 North, at www.cps3illinois.org.

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CITY

Town loses power

Zachary White
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A downed power line took out about half of Charleston's power Wednesday morning.

Stacey Shangraw, media relations for Ameren Illinois, said the power outage was taken care of quickly.

"It was around 10:45, a small limb broke off a tree and took out a power line," Shangraw said. "The line was restored around 11:39. So the outage was not even an hour long, and it was due to a tree limb that had fallen onto our equipment."

In the area affected by the outage was the Coles County Courthouse.

Elaine Komada, Coles County Courthouse board member, said the outage stopped work in the courthouse.

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Grand Slam



AMANDA WILKINSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sam Schuette, 10, hits a ball during practice with Nate Sopena, a recent graduate, at the Eastern batting cages Wednesday. Schuette plays for the Charleston Baseball Association.

CITY

Director to speak at annuitants meeting

Staff Report
@den_news

William Mabe, the executive director of the State Universities Retirement System, will be speaking at the Eastern Illinois University Annuitants Association, which will be meeting Thursday.

Julie Sterling, the president of the association, said they hope to have a lot of members in attendance.

Any current employee or retiree from Eastern is welcome to join the association as well.

At the meeting, Mabe will be reviewing the systems year in terms of financials, investment returns, operational results and pending legislation.

"They are going to talk about the financial status of SURS and our retirement," Sterling said. "Essentially, in a nutshell, (he will speak on) updates on the whole op-

eration of SURS, which is a financial investigation of the (pension fund) and then the (legislature's) goings on."

Jeff Houch, a legislative liaison for the state system, and Linda Brookhart, the director of the State Universities Annuitants Association, will also be speaking at the meeting.

"These are the people that have the pulse of what's happening with the retirement system and then leg-

islation going on regarding pensions," Sterling said. "Everything that's been going on this year, you know, is changing so fast and we just don't know what's happening with the retirement system in Illinois and health insurance."

The meeting will be hosted at the Lifespan Center, 11021 East County Road 800 North, and will begin at 8:30 a.m. with refreshments. The program will begin at 9 a.m.

CAMPUS

Comedian, magician comes to Eastern

Staff Report
@den_news

The Doudna Fine Arts Center is providing some summer entertainment for students or anyone trying to have a fun filled night on a warm summer evening. On Thursday July 18 at 7 p.m. Eastern will welcome Andy Gross.

Gross is a standup comedian, magician and ventriloquist all rolled into one funny human. Paired with opening juggler Fred Anderson, the

night is promised to be filled with fun and laughs.

Anderson brings another 25 years of entertainment experience with his unique and impressive juggling and has played around the world in cities like Seoul, South Korea; Beijing and New Delhi. Anderson will be opening the night with his unique comedy, magic and juggling.

Gross has plenty of experience and has performed at over 159 shows a year at comedy clubs, cruise

ships, corporate events, colleges and performing arts theatres everywhere.

"No matter where he's performed, Andy Gross brings a high level of excitement that astounds and amazes audiences," Dan Crews, patron service director of the Doudna Fine Arts Center, said.

Gross has the ability to amaze crowds while having them at the edge of their seats. His style includes everything from ad-libs to Don Rickles and Robin Williams with the ability to stretch his voice that needs

to be heard to believe.

Andy Gross Live tickets are \$15 and can be purchased online at www.eiu.edu/doudna or at the Doudna Fine Arts Center box office. Summer box office hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and one hour prior to the July 18 performance.

Both Gross and Anderson have several YouTube videos to provide insight for interested students and patrons trying to have a fun and affordable night in Charleston.

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Library to follow animal migration

By Zachary White
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The Douglas-Hart Nature Center will present the program "Marvelous Migrations" at The Carnegie Public Library at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The program will follow the migration of animals from around the world.

Dakota Radford, educator at Douglas Heart, said the program should be an exciting one.

"For Marvelous Migrations, were

going to look at five animals who do marvelous migrations around the world," she said. "Kids are going to give clues about the animals and the group is going to guess which animals they are."

Radford said two of the animals that will be covered will be the Arctic Tern and the Monarch Butterfly.

"Some of the kids are going to give clues about the animals and the group is going to guess which animals they are," Radford said.

Radford said she did the program at the Arcola library on Wednesday,

and the children there were very excited about it.

"I get them excited and moving around," she said. "Sometimes I think I get them too excited and too loud for what library noise should be, but the librarians never say anything."

Beth Lugar, youth program coordinator for the library, said the events done through Douglas-Heart are always exciting.

"People can hear the kids having fun and they're like 'oh, I want to do that too,'" she said. "Their noise

isn't any trouble."

Lugar said the program is part of the overall library summer reading program called 'Have Books, will Travel.'

Along with being part of the summer reading program, the event is not entirely about the longer migrations that animals make.

"At the end of the program we meet an animal who makes the shortest and laziest migration," Radford said.

She said the participants will also be making something they can take

home with them.

"I don't want to say too much and spoil anything, but I'm excited for the program," Radford said.

Lugar said the program is for everyone although it is aimed at children ages 5-12.

"Nobody needs a library card or needs to sign up, they can just show up," she said.

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"It was a problem, we couldn't do anything," Komada said with a laugh, making light the fact that people could not see in the dark.

She said the courthouse had to close for a short time after the lights went out.

"The presiding judge and the sheriff decide what to do when an emergency, or in this instance a power outage, happens," Komada said.

Komada said after the lights went out around 11:30 a.m., the judge and sheriff waited a short while and then decided to postpone courthouse events.

"After the power went out they decided they were going to make an assessment about what to do at 1 o'clock," she said.

As power came back on at 11:39 a.m., courthouse proceedings were

still stopped until 1 p.m.

"We didn't have to close down or anything," Komada said. "If the power would have been out, or if the courthouse had to close, everything would be postponed a day. Luckily we just postponed things for a little."

Overall the power failure caused an outage for about 5,470 residents.

However as quick the Ameren response was, Shangraw said there could still be some outlying responses needed.

"It's possible that some individuals could lose power later in the day," she said. "If you know of an individual outage you should contact us. There's nothing we can do unless outages are reported."

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LOCAL

Driver to face charges

Staff Report
@den_news

A Charleston man is being charged with aggravated driving under the influence and leaving the scene of a personal injury/fatal accident after a hit and run accident Saturday evening.

About 9 p.m. Saturday, the Coles County Sheriff's Office, Charleston Fire Department and the Lin-

coln Fire Protection District were dispatched to the scene of the accident on the Lincoln Highway Road near Bent Tree Golf Course

According to a press release, a vehicle driven by Samuel L. Meadows, 21 of Charleston, reportedly struck five people riding south bound on bicycles.

Timothy L. Zehr, 19, Truman J. Beachy, 27, Jonathon J. Beachy, 24, and Leonard J. Beachy, 20, all of Flat

Rock, were transported to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. Javin M. Lehman, 20, of Robinson, was transported to Carle Hospital in Urbana.

Leonard J. Beachy was pronounced dead at Sarah Bush as a result of the injuries he received in the accident.

Detective John Clough said Meadows bond was set to \$350,000.

Meadows posted \$35,000 to be released Tuesday.

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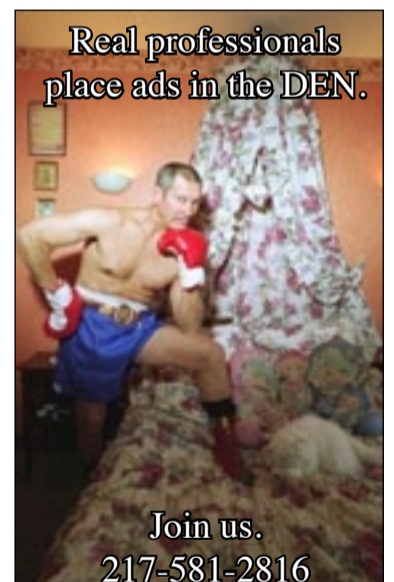
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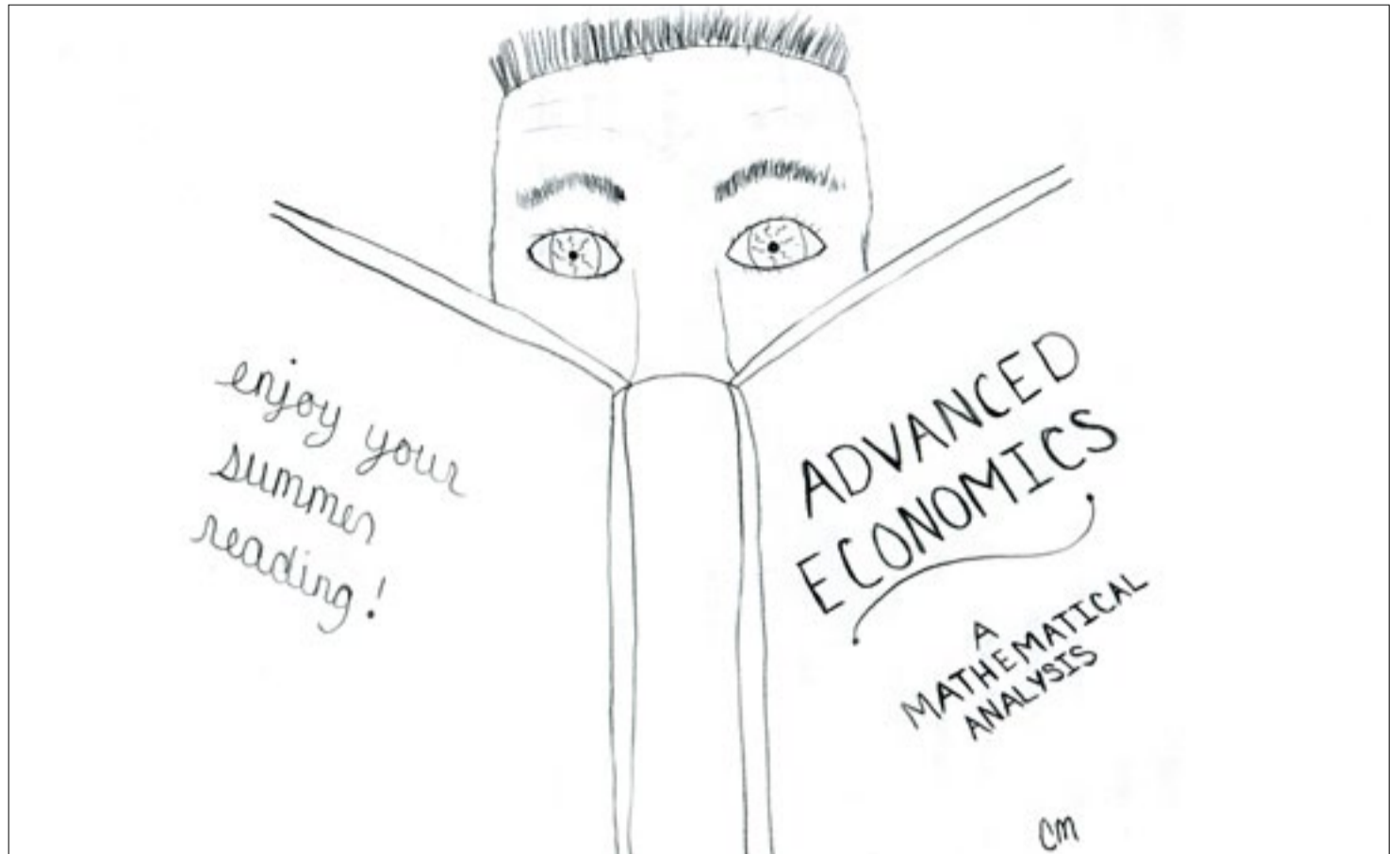
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DRAWN FROM THE EASEL



CAYLA MAURER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Too busy to be preparing for college

I haven't done a single thing to prepare myself for my first semester of college.

The EIU Reads book is still sitting next to my bed unopened.

I've been reading the new Dan Brown novel instead. I've been journeying across Florence with Robert Langdon while not focusing on the more important task at hand.

This summer I worked for *The Daily Eastern News* as Sports Editor before I had ever taken a college class.

Between this job, my job as an employee of a landscaping company, other summer commitments and an already significant aptitude for procrastination, I feel like I've been preoccupied this summer.

I haven't been swimming or on vacation. In fact, July 4th was the first day of the summer that I just didn't do anything.

The point is not that I'm busy. Everyone else has jobs, classes and other commitments.

But the time for reflection on becoming a college student has been limited.

That's the reality of joining the world of higher education. From an obscenely early point in American education, we begin preparing for college. Ironically, premature introduction into that world actually helps us push it



Michael Spencer

further down the road in our minds.

School counselors talk about college in middle school classrooms and students roll their eyes about the perceived earliness of it all. There's the speech which teachers give students in their freshman year of high school about how blowing off the first year can jeopardize their overall GPAs and hurt their chances of getting into a top college (whoops).

Most of us, myself included, find ourselves excited to leave the purgatory that is high school but upon reflection find that we aren't quite as old as we thought we would be before opening this chapter of our lives.

It is important to use some of this summer to put some thought into taking the next step. I haven't done it yet but if I could get

one thing back, it's the next month of my life. But I've already sold it to my landscaping job.

For those that still have some free time, it is important to use this as an opportunity to set standards and goals for the college experience and come to grips with not being in high school.

It was probably my youth, but I always assumed I'd have some wisdom to offer on the last four years of my life. Unless you count cynical commentary on bad teachers and rural America, I don't have any grand retrospective.

If I had the next month of my life to think about it, I probably wouldn't come to any sort of conclusion either.

The incoming freshmen are all at home right now and loving their last few weeks, having already come to grips with going to college this year.

At least that's how I imagine it.

But I'll be fine. We'll all be fine. I don't have anything to offer as far as what it all means yet. I feel as if I might have been off solving art mysteries in Europe this summer when the real issue to focus on is sitting on my bedside table.

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Movie Review



Amanda Wilkinson

“This Is the End” works wonders

This Is the End is a mix of Pineapple Express, 127 Hours, Freaks and Geeks, Superbad and the apocalypse.

This movie also features many of the same stars, James Franco, Jonah Hill, Seth Rogen, Jay Baruchel, Danny McBride and Craig Robinson, as themselves.

The apocalyptic movie starts with Baruchel visiting his longtime friend Rogen in present Los Angeles.

The two immediately go on an all day burger, video game, weed spree until they go to Franco's housewarming party later that night.

This is when trouble ensues – people are beamed up with blue lights into the sky, the earth quaked, everyone goes nuts and giant devil monsters prey on those that are left.

While the movie has well-known actors and musicians, the six friends, Franco, Hill, Rogen, Baruchel, McBride and Robinson are the ones that end up trying to ride out the apocalypse together in Franco's house.

What happens in the house with these six friends is absolutely hilarious.

The friends decide to make sequels to their movies out of boredom and they drink water out of martini glasses.

Everyone's true character comes out when the water and food is limited and constant growling can be heard outside the house.

If anyone has ever wondered who these famous actors were outside of their movie characters, now they will know.

Some completely disregard the others, some try to be fair, some share the workload and others are idiots who do not care about anyone but himself.

The confrontation between the six friends and their surroundings brings about some of the funniest scenes including Franco, McBride and porno magazine.

Eventually one of the friends is kicked out of the house and the viewer might think that the trouble is over. Nope.

Someone gets possessed and a devil monster chases down Baruchel and Robinson while in the pursuit of food.

In the end it all comes down to the apocalypse is really happening and in order for them to be saved, they have to be nice to each other. This is not an easy task.

A few people actually get blue-beamed up to heaven, leaving some plot holes in the movie like why weren't some of them beamed up earlier?

The creators did everything right when making an apocalyptic movie that could have gone very wrong.

This Is the End is surprisingly funny with characters acting how one would think they would act and some acting completely different.

The movie makes the viewer wonder how they act if the same situation were to happen to them.

This Is the End is definitely go see and will leave viewers coughing because they laughed the whole time.

Movie Review



MONSTERS UNIVERSITY

Animal House... With Monsters

Reviewed by Cayla Maurer

One does not have to have seen 2001's "Monsters, Inc." to be able to follow along with the prequel, "Monsters University."

It doesn't seem like it has been 12 years since one-eyed Mike Wazowski (Billy Crystal) and furry gorilla-like James P. "Sulley" Sullivan (John Goodman) first showed up on the big screen.

MU looks back at how Mike and Sulley first became bitter enemies then became the best of friends. Both came to college to learn the sacred and difficult art of scaring to land a job on the scare floor.

After getting off on the wrong foot with the dean of the school of scaring, Mike and Sulley are faced with expulsion and are desperate to stay at MU.

With no other choice but to join a fraternity, Oozma Kappa, with four geeky misfits to compete in the Scare Games to secure their future into the school of scaring.

Roar Omega Roar is the hot shot frat on campus that is expected to take the cup home. On the other hand is Oozma Kappa as the underdogs of the century trying to compete not only for the title but to stay at MU.

When the last challenge is about to unfold, all you can do is hope that happy endings still do come true and that the good guys always win.

Prepare for heartbreak as friendships are tested, dreams are crushed and the reality that bad things do happen to good people... or monsters.

The film is hilarious with witty comments (one coming from an unexpected character saying "I can't go back to jail!") and a plot that has an equal set of inspirational and funny moments.

The attention to detail is also something else to be admired. Notice the buildings with fangs, horns, tentacles and scales to match different kinds of monsters. The attention to real world college-like staples like the Greek houses, cool campus vibe and peppy campus orientation speak volumes to teens and parents.

Yes, it will appeal to children and yes, it will appeal to teenagers and grownups. Parents remember taking their kids to see the beginning and are just as excited to see the story unfold. Children would be now teenagers will be able to cope with going to college.

MU is an easy movie to look over

this summer as big action and thriller flicks take over the box office, but be sure not to undervalue the best animated movie of the summer.

While some scenes may seem a bit off or awkward, do not doubt or be mad that the script does not follow the generic routes. MU has its own sense of flow and will surprise you with honesty and responsibility.

The last 15 minutes will delve a little deeper into sending a message about right from wrong. But the repercussions from Sulley's right decision and Mike's aptitude to be nice and forgive leads to the life they live in the first movie.

Bottom line: the movie is a home-run that you will not want to miss.

GO OOZMA KAPPA!

Oh, and do not forget about Pixar's love for short films at the beginning of movies. "The Blue Umbrella" is about two lost umbrellas in the rain walking through the city.

Drains, awnings and windows help make this short film come to life and make viewers smile.

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Director: Pierre Coffin

Writers: Ken Daurio, Cinco Paul

Plot: Gru (Steve Carell) is finally happy in his ex-villain life with his three girls. He has his own line of jellies and jams and has no part in evil plots. But when the Anti-Villain League recruits him to find who stole a secret lab he cannot turn it down. He is partnered with a beautiful agent, Lucy, who just so happens to be loved by Gru's girls. When the minions are stolen and Gru realizes he loves Lucy, all bets are off on what he will do to restore the peace.



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Coaching searches need stability



Anthony Catezone

Eastern is a Division I athletic program in name and only in name.

And it will remain in the limbo between Division I and Division II until it reaches some form of stability across its coaching staff among all sports.

As long as head coaches continue to drop like flies — the way they have the last three months — Eastern won't even come close to reaching its potential as a Division I university.

No discredit to the coaches who have left Eastern over the last three months in Lee Buchanan (women's basketball), Summer Perala (women's soccer) and Kim Schuette (softball). Those coaches had to make decisions which would better theirs and their families' lives.

But the same can't be said for the Eastern athletic department, unfortunately. It is near impossible to commit to, attend or root for a university that is constantly rotating new coaches in and out.

Schuette lead Panther softball to a marquee program among the Ohio Valley Conference over an eight-year span. She won the OVC Coach of the Year in 2011 and 2013, as well as two OVC Championships in the last three years of her tenure.

Schuette left to pursue bigger opportunities when she accepted the head coaching position at Purdue — a member of the Big Ten Conference.

Eight years is a respectable time to spend as a head coach at one university. Perala's four-year stint is also acceptable, though her resignation still has her jobless.

But Buchanan, who left after one season at the helm, still has me flabbergasted. After all, with the hire of new head coach Debbie Black on May 16, there will be three women's basketball coaches in as many years.

People can only hope that demon will be put to bed for several years to come — while maintaining its familiar success.

With all three scenarios into a three-month frame, that is unacceptable. Three coaches gone within three months — two resigning four days apart from each other.

It is extremely unappealing to anyone interested in coming to Eastern or simply rooting for it.

The Eastern athletic department is essentially screaming out that it lacks one of the most important words in sports: stability.

Maybe every other program should take notes from the football program, seeing as Bob Spoo was head coach for 25 years. But then again, that is an FCS school. Maybe the entire university should move down to Division II.

Or maybe coach Tom Akers and the track and field teams should just continue to carry Eastern athletics like they have for the past 18 years.

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Howarth prepares, looks to improve

By Michael Spencer
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The Eastern soccer team finished the 2012 campaign with a 3-13-1 record.

Moreover, the team did not win for nearly a month between the dates of Sept. 22 to Oct. 20, to say nothing of their lacking an appearance in the Summit league postseason tournament.

They only won once on the road and twice in at Lakeside Field in Charleston.

It would be easy to be all gloom and doom about the Panther's prospects for the 2013 season.

But that is not the perspective of Eastern head coach Adam Howarth.

The Eastern alum enters his 14th season well aware that last season was not up to the standards set for his team.

"The biggest problem we had last year was that we didn't meet the expectations," Howarth said.

Eastern lost six matches last year by one goal, including two overtime losses in the final two weeks of the season.

"We lost a lot of close games,"

Howarth said. "We just had some injuries early on which kind of hurt us, we were just trying to fight through some things with our centerback position and I think we sold that with the players we are bringing in as well, as well as some of the freshman that came through last year."

In addition to solving problems at central defender, Howarth was also dealing with a great deal of fluidity at goalkeeper.

Goalkeepers Evan Turner and Garrett Creasor split the time in goal with Creasor seeing eight starts.

Turner used his last year of eligibility in 2013 leaving the sophomore Creasor in the driver's seat for the permanent starting job this fall.

However, redshirt freshman Ben Feltes will be eligible for action this season.

"Ben has only played in one spring game," Creasor said. "I played in 11 season games, started nine. I see myself being the starter coming in. I've got the most experience"

Creasor also hinted at a new defensive look to the Panthers' backline next year.

"We're going to be stronger than ever," Creasor said.

Eastern will play three preseason tournaments before officially starting the season against No. 25 ranked Bradley on Aug. 24.

"We set up our schedule based upon what we want to do in our post-season and that means we play a lot of tournaments early on," Howarth said.

The Summit League postseason tournament brings the four best teams in the conference to Macomb, Ill., for a single-elimination competition.

Howarth said that the tournaments force the team to play on consecutive days in a similar manner to what is expected in the Summit League tournament. Eastern will compete in three tournaments before they begin conference play.

But first, the Panthers have to get there.

"You got to win the home games first," Howarth said. We play six (conference games) so that gives you three (home wins) and if you win those home games you have a very good chance of getting into the conference tournament. After that, you steal one

on the road, you're four wins in out of six. So that should get you in."

Eastern only managed to win two of its home games last season out of a possible seven.

This year, the Panthers add a particularly large freshman class.

Sixteen players return to the roster, only one of which is a senior, and ten players will be newcomers to the team.

Those sixteen players selected junior Jake Plant as their captain in the fall. Plant is from Birmingham in the United Kingdom.

The greatest advantage for Howarth though, is in the team's preparation this spring.

"In the spring we took a very much different approach in our preparation in terms of our play," Howarth said. "We did some things that I think created a good atmosphere around the team. I think it was a really positive spring."

Eastern lost only one match during the spring season.

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"It was one of my first 7-on-7's going into my junior year of high school," Garoppolo said. "There was a guy standing on the sidelines watching me play."

Garoppolo said Christensen walked over from the sidelines later on in the practice and handed him his card.

"I was interested so my dad and I went to talk to him," Garoppolo said. "He changed my release 110 percent. Before him I threw like a baseball player; without him I don't think I would be where I am right now."

He said that looking back, it's no surprise now that Christensen advocated for Garoppolo to play for Eastern.

It was in his junior year that Garoppolo first started getting a taste of the college scouting process.

"It didn't start until about half way through my junior year, that's when I started to get letters and all that stuff from the schools, and the phone calls started to come in," he said.

Garoppolo said the early scouting was light, he was talking to some Big 10 Conference schools but nothing was serious until his senior year — that is when everything started to roll.

"Eastern came in right at the end of my senior season," he said. "The state schools came in all at once, that's when I met coach Wittke for the first time. He and coach Lynch came to my school — that was my first taste of Eastern right there."

Garoppolo said he liked Eastern because of how then offensive coordinator Roy Wittke recruited him.

"In the whole recruiting process there's a lot of deceiving going on so you don't know who's telling the truth and who's not," he said. "Coach Wittke was really honest from the get-go and I really appreciated that."

Garoppolo said when he first arrived at Eastern he was surprised by what he had to do.

"It was nerve-racking the first year. I thought I was going to red-shirt, and after week four they told me I was starting and I was; it was a bit of a shock for me," he said. "And it worked out. But freshman year it was nerve-racking. I can't lie about that."

Following his freshman year, sophomore year for Garoppolo was going to be another period of growth. But when

head coach Dino Babers took over in the Fall of 2012, he got excited.

"I was excited just to get new faces in, new energy. It was a young coaching staff so when they came in they really fit the team that we had last year," Garoppolo said. "We're an energetic team, just full of energy and they came in and put the right people in the right places. It was fun."

He said learning under Babers has been fun, but it is not his most recent knowledge of the game.

"Lemme tell ya, I feel like a coach sometimes," Garoppolo said, laughing again at his absurd but honest statement. "We can't deal with the coaches right now because we're in team only practices, so we tell the younger guys how to run the offense and all that."

He said by showing the new quarterbacks how to run the offense he is actually getting a better idea of how to run it himself.

But coaching the other quarterbacks on the team is not the only time Garoppolo has acted as a player-coach.

Garoppolo comes from a football family with three brothers who all played

the game, the oldest having played in high school, the second oldest having played linebacker at Western Illinois and his younger brother playing high school football now.

He said that throughout the years of playing football one thing has remained the same year in and year out.

"We have a turkey bowl every year," Garoppolo said about his family's thanksgiving. "I get my friends together and my brothers get their friends together and all the dads come out. It's pretty fun, but last year (the team) was on the road so I couldn't make it home for that."

Because of Eastern's playoff berth against North Dakota State, he was not able to make it home.

But Garoppolo was not too disappointed, he was happy to have played in such a big game.

"Hopefully I'm not home for the turkey bowl game this thanksgiving," Garoppolo said. "Hopefully we're on the road."

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FOOTBALL

Garoppolo looks back

By Zachary White
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Senior quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo comes from a football family, but it was not always that way.

In sixth grade Garoppolo played organized football for the first time, but up until that point his parents had been against the idea.

"They originally didn't want to put me in it," he said. "I was a soccer kid growing up until sixth grade. That was my first year playing football. And that was only because my older brothers were playing it."

He had wanted to play since the time he was in first grade but a skeptical mother kept him off the field.

"She was all about not wanting me to get hurt," Garoppolo said. "But I talked them into it in sixth grade and its been going pretty good since."

Standing at 6 feet 3 inches, he didn't always play quarterback. Garoppolo said he is around the same height now as he was in seventh and eighth grade, but in grade school that height put him in a different spot.

"I actually started out as a tight end and a defensive end, so a little different than quarterback," he said with a laugh.

He said that his first time playing at the quarterback position came during his freshman year of high school when he was playing at the running back position.

The opportunity presented itself when one of Garoppolo's teammates injured himself in a game.

"So the coaches were like 'who can throw a ball?' and I said 'I can throw it pretty well,'" he said.

After that game, Garoppolo played under center twice before injuring his right ring finger, making it neigh on impossible for the right handed quarterback from Rolling Meadows High



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Jimmy Garoppolo, a starting senior quarterback, prepares to throw a pass at an unofficial practice Wednesday. Garoppolo is on the Walter Payton Award preseason watchlist.

School to even grip the ball.

So he had his dislocated finger put into a cast and went back to the running back position until his junior year.

That was when Garoppolo met Jeff Christensen, father to former Eastern quarterback Jake Christensen and a nine-year veteran of the NFL.

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Manley ready to begin, enjoy city

By Cayla Maurer
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Former New Mexico State quarterback Andrew Manley is training with the football team for the 2013 season.

Manley is originally from Wahia, Hawaii and won the 2009 Gatorade Player of the Year for Hawaii.

Manley has been here a little over two weeks playing and conditioning with the players and getting used to a different staff with a new style of coaching.

Manley's main reason for coming to Eastern after being released from the Aggies in May was coach Dino Babers.

"I enjoy how the whole town is around the school and the whole community supports the school," Manley said. "Everywhere I've been, they've said 'welcome' and 'we're glad you're here.'"

Manley moved here with his fiancée and son. He said he manages his time very wisely to make it all work.

"You just have to make a schedule," Manley said. "When you're at football, you're at football. When you're at home, you're home."

Manley played three years at New Mexico and brings experience from the Division I Football Bowl Subdivision. The QB passed for 2,764 yards and threw 18 touchdowns for the Aggies in his 2012 season as a redshirt sophomore.

Manley said he is ready to compete for the top QB position and also is ready to be challenged to become a better player.

"I'm gonna come in here and try my best to play. Everybody wants to play and that's how it should be,"



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Andrew Manley, a redshirt junior quarterback, transferred from New Mexico State University to Eastern this summer. Manley was fourth in the Western Athletic Conference.

Manley said. "That's how everyone gets better on the team.. when we're all competing."

Manley said there is not a big difference between Division I players and Division I AA players.

"A lot of these guys could go to New Mexico State and play," Manley said. "These guys are just as strong and fast and good. Talent wise... its just as equal."

Manley hopes to help in winning the OVC conference championship again this year and go further in the playoffs.

"Of course the ultimate goal is to win a championship for the FCS (Football Championship Subdivision) and that should be everybody's goal every year," Manley said.

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Young quarterbacks make most of oppotunities

By Michael Spencer
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There are five quarterbacks on the roster for Eastern this fall.

Jacksonville State, Eastern Kentucky and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville are in the same boat, just to name a few.

However, Eastern's situation is special.

Jimmy Garoppolo and recent Eastern transfer Andrew Manley, are both players with experience as starters in D-I football.

Manley joins the team after moving from New Mexico State.

That means that opportunities to perform will be few and far between for the younger QBs on the Panthers football team.

Freshmen Austin Green and Addison Bounds are both on the crowded roster and trying to get experience in unofficial summer practices. That experience comes in the form of drill repetitions, or 'reps' which are the individual plays a team runs during a session.

"We're getting the least amount of reps but that's how it is with freshman," Green said. "We've got to learn the system and get used to it and everything and once we get used to it I'm sure we'll get some more reps."



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Quarterbacks Andrew Manley, Jimmy Garoppolo, Austin Green, Addison Bounds and Ben Krol are all on the Eastern roster for the 2013 season. Green, Bounds and Manley are new additions to the Panthers this year.

Green quarterbacked the Rochester High School football team that ended the Charleston High School

Trojan's postseason run in the fall of 2012.

For Bounds, the number of play-

ers at his position means that coming back from bad plays can be a struggle.

"Since we are getting minimal reps, if you make a mistake it is hard to get your mind off the last mistake you made but you just have to have a hard head and keep your mind in the game," Bounds said.

Moreover, Bounds said that the speed of the game is one of the biggest adjustments he will have to make. That obstacle is more difficult to overcome while splitting time with four other players.

With the addition of Manley, red-shirt sophomore Ben Krol is now competing with another player for the tentative second slot this summer.

He said that making the most of his repetitions comes down to making the most of what is available to him.

"You have to take what you can get," Krol said. "As long as you're focusing on those reps, you'll get better. Even though they're less you have to get better quality."

When asked about the addition of Manley to the roster, Krol said he was not going to change his mind set.

"I'm going to be doing the same thing I've been doing this entire time: working out, competing, putting in the extra work," he said.

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