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CAMPUS I MILESTONE

Bringing back Pemberton memories

Women's Residence Hall celebrates 100 years of history

By JESSICA LEGGIN

Activities Editor

Livingston Lord thought it was "absolutely necessary" to have a residential facility on Eastern's campus.

"He was a visionary," said Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining services. "He wanted to make the university experience as rich as it can be with a residential component."

During Homecoming, Eastern will celebrate 100 years of Pemberton Hall.

Pemberton Hall is named after state senator Stanton C. Pemberton who was from Oakland, Hudson said. Pemberton became the champion of building the residence hall.

"Without him it wouldn't have happened," he said.

In 1901, Livingston Lord, Eastern's first sit-in President, proposed the idea to the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly to have a women's residential facility on its campus.

Lord was not taken seriously, and his request was denied several times.

"When you are trying to set a new trend, others do not know how to respond to that," Hudson said.

Pemberton thought otherwise of



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Pemberton Hall residents gather around the central stairway in a 1955 photo, reprinted with permission from the University Archives, next to some of the current Pemberton Hall Residents. Pemberton Hall become the first residence hall for women in Illinois in 1909.

Lord's plan of a dormitory on cam-

According to Pemberton Hall's Web site, Pemberton's confidence

in Lord is what made him become active and anxious to go along with the building of a residential facility.

In 1907, after three attempts,

\$100,000 was allocated with Pemberton's help to build the dormitories along with a gymnasium.

In 1909 Pemberton Hall became

the first residence hall for women in Illinois.

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LOCAL I BUSINESS

Land to be purchased for FutureGen project

FutureGen Alliance, Coles Together to split \$6.5 million cost

By MATT HOPF

Associate News Editor

Closing of more than 400 acres of land in Mattoon for the proposed FutureGen power plant will likely take place at the end of the

Angela Griffin, president of Coles Together, said the Future-Gen Alliance has exercised its option to purchase the land located at the intersection of Dole Road and Illinois Route 121.

The FutureGen Alliance and Coles Together are splitting the \$6.5 million cost, with Coles Together covering \$3 million and the FutureGen Alliance covering \$3.5 million.

The FutureGen power plant would use coal gasification to convert coal into hydrogen and carbon dioxide.

The hydrogen created would power a turbine that would create electricity. A second turbine would create electricity from the steam from the first turbine.

The plant would then capture and store 90 percent of the carbon dioxide emissions in the deep geological reservoirs more than one mile underground in the Mt. Simon Sandstone reservoir.

The power plant would power 150,000 homes off the 175 megawatts produced.

Previously endorsed by the U.S. Department of Energy, support was removed in January of this year, and the department said it favor of multiple sites across the country.

The FutureGen Alliance chose Mattoon as the site for the plant over Tuscola and two sites in Tex-

Lawrence Pacheco, spokesman for the FutureGen Alliance, said the Alliance continues to gain bipartisan support in Congress and that the Senate has protected appropriations for the project.

Pacheco said while the Alliance is not making any endorsements for the presidential election, both candidates have expressed support for carbon capture and storage technology.

Griffin said she thinks both John McCain and Barack Obama would support the project.

"(McCain) has talked about clean coal technology," she said. "I think he is definitely open to it. He understands it."

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CITY I BUSINESS



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Starbucks is closing 600 stores nationwide as part of a total transformation of the store. The Charleston Starbucks was not on the list of closing stores.

Charleston Starbucks not one of many closing

Local store avoids plan to clear 600 shops

By KRYSTAL MOYACity Editor

Starbucks coffee lovers have nothing to fear.

The coffee chain announced in July 600 stores would be shut down, but the Charleston store, located at 437 Lincoln Ave., was not included.

Kelly Mattran, a spokesman for Starbucks' marketing firm, said individual store information was not available to the public.

"It can be assumed that it is meeting or exceeding all of the non-closure criteria," she said.

The company is going through a transformation.

"In January, Starbucks committed to transforming the company through a series of initiatives that would improve the current state of our U.S. business, reignite emotional attachment with our customers, and build the business for the long term," Mattran said.

Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz announced at a July press conference

would be increasing to 600 due to the current economic climate.

Approximately 70 percent of the

that projected closures from January

Approximately 70 percent of the stores being closed opened after 2006 began and were under performing financially, competitively and operationally.

"Several other factors beyond a strict financial calculation were considered when evaluating stores for closures," Mattran said. "Much thought and consideration was given to each decision."

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THURSDAY



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ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

'Suge' Knight jailed on assault, drug charges

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Rap music mogul Marion "Suge" Knight was jailed Wednesday on assault and drug charges after he was accused of beating his girlfriend while brandishing a knife, police said.

Knight, 43, the founder of bankrupt Death Row Records in Los Angeles, was arrested about 6:40 a.m. on a busy street near the Las Vegas Strip. Police responding to a domestic violence call found Knight standing over his longtime girlfriend with the knife in his hand.

"He did not stab her," said Officer Jacinto Rivera, a department spokesman.

Police did not release the identity of the woman, who told officers she was Knight's girlfriend of three years. The woman was treated at a hospital for minor injuries, according to Ri-

Knight has a history of legal problems and was with Tupac Shakur when the rapper was gunned down in Las Vegas in 1996.

PHOTO OF THE DAY

Former teen star Phillips arrested at LA airport

LOS ANGELES - Former teen star Mackenzie Phillips has been arrested on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance after she allegedly was found carrying drugs at Los Angeles International Airport.

Airport police Sgt. Jim Holcomb said the co-star of the old sitcom "One Day At a Time" was arrested Wednesday.

The 48-year-old Phillips was heading to New York when she failed to pass a security screening and a secondary search turned up a small amount of cocaine and heroin in her possession, he said.

Phillips is the daughter of John Phillips, the late leader of the singing group the Mamas and the Papas. She has struggled with drug addiction in the past and was fired from "One Day At a Time," which ran from 1975 to 1984, for drug-related causes. She went on to star in the Disney Channel series "So Weird" and has made intermittent TV appearances in recent years.

Garth, Doherty make nice while filming new '90210'

NEW YORK - Jennie Garth and Shannen Doherty say they were nervous about reuniting for the new incarnation of "Beverly Hills, 90210."

The actresses feuded on and off the set of the 1990s cultural phenomenon, and Doherty left the series in 1994 following a rocky stretch during which she clashed with the cast and producers and showed up late for work.

Garth, 36, and Doherty, 37, hadn't spoken in years before filming their first scene together in the "90210" update, debuting Tuesday on the CW network. In this version, the drama centers on a new crop of West Beverly High School students.

Doherty said, "There were nerves going in," but she aimed to start fresh and move forward.

"I think when you're 18, your personalities conflict, then you meet up 10 or 15 years later, and the playing ground is totally different and you're fine," she said.

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An NBC reporter (right) interviews filmmaker Spike Lee during the second day of the Democratic National Convention in Denver on Tuesday. U.S. Senator Barak Obama (D-III.) arrived in Denver on Wednesday.

WHAT THE... | WEIRD, UNEXPECTED, BIZARRE NEWS

Georgia town hunting for scarecrow record

The Associated Press

HOSCHTON, Ga. - This small northeastern Georgia town's population boom is frightening.

In a bid to break a world record for scarecrows and scare up some fun for the fall season, thousands of straw-stuffed newcomers are creeping across town.

There's a scuba diver, the Georgia Bulldogs football team and - of course - the cast of the Wizard of Oz.

Even likenesses of Jesus and Elvis popped up.

Hoschton hope to nearly triple their population with 4,000 scarecrows and break the Guinness World Record for "Most Scarecrows in One Location."

The title belongs to the Cincinnati Horticultural Society's Cincinnati Flower and Farm Fest, which set the record in 2003 with 3,311 scarecrows.

Antique dealer Robbie Bettis and her husband, Fred, are leading the effort for the town's fall festival, which begins Monday.

On Wednesday they watched over an assembly line at an old The 1,700 real residents of downtown train depot, where

about 20 people passed wooden frames among tables of dingy clothes, yellow milk jugs, plastic grocery bags, old hats, twine, ribbon and other donated materials

"We thought if we gave people something fun to do then maybe they will forget about the difficult economy," she said. "Winning the world record is just a byproduct."

Crows and criminals beware: Two men caught knocking over scarecrows were sentenced to build 25 of them, lest they face trespassing charges, Mayor Bill Copenhaver said.

EWP Paper Submission Deadline

Are you carrying around an EWP submission form and paper from a previous semester?

..... Tom Roberts

If so, you have until Monday, September 8 at 4:30 p.m. to submit a paper from a previous course.

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CITY I BARS

Local watering hole receives makeover

Panther Paw's new beer garden appealing to students, residents

By SARAH JEAN BRESNAHAN

Development Director

Justin Hetzel has a new place to hang out, thanks to the Panther Paw Bar & Grill.

"I didn't use to like the bar," Hetzel said. "But now I've been here three times a week."

Hetzel and his brother, Jason, started coming to the Panther Paw again to use the new beer garden patio - a recent renovation to the

Zack Hausner, a manager at the Panther Paw, said students would be drawn to the new addition, although the economy is down and liquor prices increased during the summer.

He is not yet sure of how much revenue it will bring in, he added.

"People keep asking us how it's going, but we don't know yet because it's still so new," Hausner said.

Chris Clayton, the bar's owner, started building the patio in the beginning of August.

"It's definitely a work in progress," Clayton said.

The section is almost finished, except for the outside bar, which will be completed by mid-September.

"(Chris) always wanted a beer garden," Hausner said. "It's an investment. You gotta spend money



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Patrons of the Panther Paw sit in the new beer garden Wednesday evening. The beer garden is an addition the Paw has been constructing during the summer.

to make money."

The beer garden boosts the bar's capacity, which potentially means more business.

There are six bar tables and 11 smaller tables, plus an open space for walking around.

Hausner thinks the patio is going to bring in more patrons because smokers would not have to leave the bar to smoke.

Customers who do smoke will be able to order drinks while still outside, but can also come into the bar to use the indoor facilities.

The patio also has a bags game set up, and is free to use.

Other bars and businesses in the area are impressed with how nice the facility looks and how quickly it was

"Other bar owners are complimenting us on it," Hausner said. The patio is all wood, complete

with fans, a sound system and light-Two big screen TVs and a heating

system will be installed shortly. They are currently still looking at options to covering a portion of the

patio in case of rain and poor weath-

Hausner said they might have a special event to officially open the section, but he is not sure yet.

Hetzel predicts more students and residents will be drawn to the Panther Paw because the addition is newer than other places, such as Lefty's Holler.

"The regulars are definitely complimenting us," Hausner said.

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CITY I THEATRES

Doudna eclipses art facilities

By KRYSTAL MOYA

City Editor

The Village Theatre has closed and Art Park West is unoccupied in the wake of the Doudna Fine Arts Center opening.

While Doudna was being constructed, the two facilities were originally used by Eastern to service the Arts and Humanities department's lack of space.

Students traveled to the Village Theatre, off 18th Street, and Art Park West, off Lincoln Avenue, as part of their semester regimen during that time. They also attended classes, productions and exhibits in the facilities for nearly seven years.

"Eastern's leases on the two facilities are almost up; they will then be relinquished back to the owners," said Mary Herrington-Perry, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Owners Bob and Vicki Walker of the Village Theatre could not be reached for comment, but the Charleston Chamber of Commerce reported there is no word of a new business being placed in the space.

According to the Coles County Assessment Office, the owner of Art Park West is Thomas Gangas of Bravo Properties LLC in Oak Brook. Gangas could not be reached for comment.

There is no word on the development of Art Park West either, according to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

In comparison to the two facilities, Doudna has a 300-seat theatre and Dvorak Concert Hall, which seats 600, compared to Village Theatre, which seats 183 people.

Sculpture and other art classes also have a venue of their own instead of having to use the leased Art Park West.

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CAMPUS I NURSING

Nursing program gets grant

Department will use Federal money to start new, helpful online curriculum

By HEATHER HOLM Student Government Editor

Dianne Nelson never thought the nursing program would receive it, and now she is trying to keep it.

The program received a \$63,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to start a new online program.

The grant lasts until June 30, 2011, and the nursing program is the first program on campus to implement this type of grant.

Nelson, the director of the nursing program, has talked with Robert Chesnut, director of research and sponsored programs, about an extension, she said.

"We didn't expect to get this grant in the first place," Nelson said. "It is a lot of money to help us get started.'

The online program allows for the student and professor to hear each other.

Since the nursing program exists for registered nurses wanting to receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, most students do full-time work and, in the past, classes were offered in the evening, Nelson said.

"This was getting in the way of students who were on-call or had surgeries to go to at night,"

She added most students have already received their associate's degree from a community college or elsewhere.

Illuminate was the technology used to allow the student and the instructor to hear each oth-

"Students can either participate online or listen to a pre-recorded session," Nelson said.

The grant also allows computers, software, web cams and headsets to be loaned to students who do not have the money for it, Nelson said.

Stacy Knight Davis, the nursing program's

"We didn't expect to get this grant in the first place. It is a lot of money to help us get started."

- Dianne Nelson, nursing program director

Booth Library liaison, recorded a library orientation program, which walks students through library research online and was also pre-recorded for students to use later.

With the grant, the nursing program can purchase library materials, such as videos and books, and put those online for students.

Along with classes, the program can also record guest speakers, modules to help students with their writing, and record physical exams and other procedures to put online, Nelson said.

We want to try to branch it out to people in places as far away as Chicago," Nelson said of the online program.

The grant will provide money for a new faculty member for the nursing program, part-time support and counseling graduate students.

"Students have fairly complicated backgrounds, some with multiple transcripts and some with transcripts dating back to as far back as the 1970s," Nelson said.

"These counselors will also help with academic advising and even some recruiting along with helping nursing students register for classes."

The grant will also help pay for 15 laptop computers a year.

"The nursing program had its first year at Eastern last year and this extra money will help expand it (the program) more than it already could," Chesnut said.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Observatory hosting open house

The Eastern observatory, located between O'Brien Stadium and the intramural softball fields, is hosting an open house at 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

Visitors will have the opportunity to view Jupiter as well as tour the facility and hear about local plans from six guest speakers to celebrate 2009, the International Year of Astrology. Parking is available in the lot north of Wesley United Methodist

For more information call the physics department at 581-3220

Auditions for EIU Dancers in Sept.

The EIU Dancers will hold auditions on at 7 p.m., Sept. 9 in the McAfee Gym Dance Studio. Anyone interested in auditioning should pick up an application next week from McAfee Gym, Room 1110 and return it before the audition.

Auditions will consist of warmups, basic loco-motor movements across the floor, and two short choreographed combinations, one ballet and the other jazz. Men and women are encouraged to participate. Dancers will need dance shoes or they can dance barefoot.

For more information contact Jeanna McFarland, director of the EIU Dancers at 581-7591.

Students who are parents host ESPA week

The Eastern Student Parent Association, an organization of Eastern students who are parents, is hosting ESPA week. Numerous events will take place throughout the week.

A Minority Affairs reception, where members can meet minority faculty and staff, is scheduled between 3 to 5 p.m., today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and a children's movie night is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday in Lumpkin Hall, Room

Open auditions for fall plays

Auditions for the fall plays are scheduled for 7 p.m., today in The Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The student directed one-act plays are "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Medea."

Those interested should be prepared to present two one-minute monologues of contrasting nature. Performers should also arrive early to fill out several forms and have a picture taken. Callbacks and cast lists will be posted on the callboard in the theatre wing of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. For more information, call 581-3121.

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WHITE-POWDER LETTERS

U. Hawaii –Last Friday, a jail inmate was charged with sending a silly little threatening letter with white powder to John McCain for el presidente head-quarters in Colorado. The issue did not arise so much because of a simple little threat. It's the "white powder" part.

Predictably, the office freaked out immediately by assuming the white powder to be anthrax and sent 19 people to the hospital to be examined.

The problem not only arises from the simple fact that how on earth could this man, clearly sending the letter from jail because the return address on the envelope said so, could find anthrax in his cell. It arises from the fact that nowadays, everyone assumes that powder in an envelope absolutely and invariably means immediate quarantine.

Had you sent an envelope of white powder to, say, Richard Nixon when he ran for re-election in 1972, the assumption would no doubt be that you had just sent the presidential hopeful a little hill of cocaine. I highly doubt Nixon would have taken the cocaine, of course, but it could be guaranteed that some snotty little campaign intern would have blown it then and therethen deemed it to be poor quality as he can afford the best blow for he and his bourbon-sipping ivy league pals frequenting velvet-draped strip clubs.

In the 1950s, however, had you sent an envelope of white powder to Eisenhower's headquarters, well, obviously you were baking your darling plasticsloving husband a big ol' Betty Crocker cake and - oops! - dropped a little baking soda into the letter you wrote Your Darling President.

So if history continues to repeat itself as it has proved to, then things will go full-circle and white powder in an envelope will go back to being a harmless drop in a bucket.

Ka Leo O Hawaii

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Drawn from the News | Chris Lee



STAFF EDITORIAL

Promoting from within not a bad thing

After Bob Dudolski was removed from his position as Greek Life director on March 20, Eastern was left with another staff opening. While rumors still roam campus pertaining to the details of his removal, what's important is that an interim was named and Greek Life hasn't skipped a beat.

In less than two months the university filled the position, hiring Robyn Paige as the interim director of fraternity and sorority programs on May 2.

The university was able to quickly hire someone to fill the role by looking within rather than holding an external search.

And the university made the right choice because keeping stability in the department is allowing Greek life to flow uninterrupted.

Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, announced on March 20 Dudolski was going to

Dan Nadler

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for the position to be filled as soon as

prominent place on campus it was important

possible so long term plans could continue."

be reassigned to work on an annual report for the Student Affairs division.

April 11 was his last day as an Eastern employee after he offered his resignation to Nadler.

An unimaginable incident was avoided when Greek Week successfully commenced on April 4, despite the loss of

its top executive.

Nadler said it
was too late in the
spring semester
to do an external
search.

An external search is fairer than

an internal search as it gives people already at the university and people outside of the university an equal opportunity to vie for the position.

However, like Nadler said it was too late to do an external search.

Nadler said an external search would be conducted during the spring semester. Paige's duties as interim director end June 20, 2009.

With one less person in the department, the staff's duties will be extended to points of high stress at times and points of new individualized successes.

Hopefully, the already tight-bonded Greek Life family will become closer in its time of uncertainty.

Because Eastern's Greek Life holds a prominent place on campus it was important for the position to be filled as soon as possible so long term plans could continue.

Looking within the university for a replacement also has its advantages. It guarantees they will find someone who is familiar with the campus and with its Greek community.

Paige fits that mold.

Paige attended Eastern in 2004 for her master's degree in college student affairs and while work-

OUR VIEW

• Situation: Five months after Bob Dudolski's removal from the Greek Life director position, Robyn Paige begins the fall term as the interim.

Stance: Paige's experience makes her the right person to fill the position and keep Greek Life standards in place until someone is hired.

ing toward her degree, she had an assistantship with the Housing and Dining Department.

After graduating from Eastern, Paige has held many positions at the university including university foundations instructor, associate resident director for Greek Life/housing and residence life and as special assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

She was a member of the sorority Phi Sigma Sigma when she attended Alma College in Alma,

Robyn Paige

Mich., and has remained active in the sorority volunteering.

Paige has also been involved with Eastern's Greek Life by assisting Nadler with the fraternities and sororities since April.

On paper, Paige seems qualified to fill the role

of interim director, and it will be interesting to see if her role plays out this fall and spring semesters.

With the amount of time an external

search would have taken, it was best the position is filled now even if it is with an interim director.

And who knows, Paige could possibly become the director next year, like Charleston Police Chief Mark Jenkins did after being hired as an interim chief first.

Jenkins spent 30 years in the department before being named interim police chief, and later hired as the new police chief. His experiences and relationships allowed for a smooth transition within the public.

Lets not forget Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs, served his position on an interim basis following a 1999 resignation of Morgan Olsen.

Cooley's alumnus status and 16 years of moving through the ranks made him the most qualified candidate for the permanent position.

Using interims after controversial decisions is always difficult for public relations, but keeping the momentum is the ultimate top priority and we're confident Greek Life will strive.

In fact, the year-long journey that will be filled with new obstacles might even help the department learn new and innovative ways to serve the



New defenses are not so safe

It is not hard to say that campus security is taken seriously. Two major university shootings in two years at Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois have opened eyes.

Schools seem to use anything to keep its students safe.

A method that seems to be picking up steam is the fight back approach.

The Associated Press reported this week that some colleges are asking students and faculty to fight back against a shooter.

The new training suggests students and

The new training suggests students and faculty use improvised weapons, such as a backpack or a laptop computer, to fight back.

The training teaches people to have a survival mindset. It discourages cowering in a corner or huddling with others.

Over 500 schools have participated in this training, which was produced by the Center for Personal Protection and Safety from Spokane, Wash. Bringing new ideas to the mix of campus safety is a great idea.

New ways to communicate with students through text messaging, email and even Facebook give students notice of emergencies on campus.

Asking faculty and students to attack a gunman is another story.

The most common safety tip given to students if there was a shooter on campus is to stay put and barricade the room.

Trying to attack a gunman could lead to injury and possible death. Attacking a gunman while he is reloading is an open opportunity to "fight back," but what if the shooter has another gun or a knife?

These are scenarios college and universities must consider before offering such training.

However, this training is not the most severe of option that schools have taken.

The AP also reported this week that in Harrold, Texas, students are returning to schools with teachers who may have a concealed handgun.

Approved by the school board last October, teachers can carry a concealed weapon during school hours upon approval, after receiving a concealed weapons test and completion of training in crisis intervention and hostage situations.

The kindergarten through 12th grade school is a 30-minute drive from the local sheriff's office and there are no security guards.

While some argue that many shootings across the country could have been prevented if someone was armed, what happens if one of these teachers has a breakdown? Obviously, the chance of that happening is extremely low, but so is the chance that someone starts shooting in school. Simply having guns in the building is dangerous because students or unauthorized community members may stumble across them.

There is a time and place for guns, but a school is not one of those. Unless the teacher is a police officer, there is no need for guns in the classroom. Schools should expect security guards and police officers to stop a shooter in a school or on campus and there's, unfortunately, no such thing as 100 percent coverage.

Everyone just needs to be vigilant and aware of his or her surroundings. They shouldn't need to be a hero or wondering if their teacher is packing heat.

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» Pemberton

FROM PAGE 1

"There is some historical significance," Hudson said.

Right after President Lord received the ok for the building, other universities followed in pursuit.

"It is a source of pride that we are the first," Hudson said. "It is an important responsibility for us as a university to help our students reflect upon the significant events that impact their college experience."

This year the EIU Alumni Association will bring back past residents of Pemberton Hall during Homecoming weekend to celebrate

Chelsea Frederick, assistant director of alumni services said, the association have

"We thought what a great idea to invite back the ladies of Pemberton to enjoy Homecoming."

- Chelsea Frederick, assistant director of alumni services

had past student body presidents, and former Homecoming queens to come back and celebrate Homecoming.

"We thought what a great idea to invite back the ladies of Pemberton to enjoy Homecoming," she said.

Frederick said Alumni Services branched the idea from Housing and Dining Services.

"This event is a lot bigger than the others," she said. "We have received more registration forms than any other special groups we have had."

Doris Enochs, a past resident assistant director from 1969-1979, said she is anxious to get back.

"I loved the place," she said. "Pemberton was real homey."

Enochs said it would feel good to touch basis with people again.

"I hope to visit with former Pemmites, and talk and exchange lives," she said.

Enochs remembers old ghost stories such as the Mary Hawkins story.

Hawkins was an early director at Pem-

berton who is rumored to haunt the residence hall.

Hudson said she had gotten sick and later on died, but her death did not take place in Pemberton or on campus.

"There are a lot of ghost stories but no ghost," Hudson said.

There is some remodeling work scheduled for Pemberton Hall.

"There will be wood work, and new doors put in," Hudson said.

Hudson said along with the changes, most things would stay the same.

"We don't want to change the whole thing," he said. "We want to embrace the historical nature of the building and not

lose the charm of it."

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>> FutureGen

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She is pleased with the response from the Illinois Congressional delegation as well as local and state leaders.

Illinois has paid Cassidy and Associates, a Washington lobbying firm, \$303,000 this year to convince public officials to locate the entire project in Mattoon.

The state will pay the group an additional \$165,000 for its services starting now until June 2009, according to state records.

Leaders from the whole state have worked to bring support to the proj-



COURTESY OF FUTUREGEN ALLIANCE

Closing of more than 400 acres of land in Mattoon for the proposed FutureGen power plant will take place by the end of the year.

ect, Griffin said.

"I think they all get climate change and energy security as well," she said.

Currently, the project is still undergoing site characteristics work, and the

alliance is working on a new cost estimate, Pacheco said.

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Starbucks

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The purpose of the closures is to focus on improving customer service in existing profitable stores and future openings that are free of financial burden, according to the press release.

The Champaign Starbucks on North Neil Street was one of the stores being closed.

Both Charleston and Champaign stores' managers said they were not allowed to give interviews.

The closest store to Charleston is in Effingham approximately 39

miles away. Champaign also has two other stores.

Other popular coffee stops in Charleston include Eastern's Campus coffee shop, Java Bean & Bakery; Jackson Avenue Coffee and McDonalds. "(Starbucks) believe(s) there is room for many coffeehouses in the marketplace that meet different customers' needs," Mattran said. "Starbucks represents less than 7 percent of the coffee consumption in the U.S. and purchases approximately 2 percent of the world's coffee production."

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Bulgar, faculty to promote campus unity

Student Body President would work with Blue Crew, **School Spirit Committee**

By HEATHER HOLM

Student Government Editor

Student Body President Levi Bulgar wants more campus unity.

He said he would work with faculty this year to incorporate Blue Crew and the School Spirit Committee more and wants the Student Supreme Court to be a more prominent organization.

Student Senate held its first meeting of the semester Wednesday night.

Eric Wilber, student executive vice president, said he would have two events to get students registered to vote in the upcoming

The first one will be a Rock the Vote event on Sept. 17 and the second will be during Latino Heritage Month on Oct. 6.

"Last election, we got 4,500 students registered and 2,000 actually voted," Wilber said. "I want to see what we can get done this elec-

Wilber said he would be going to the state and local government classes this week to get people to join Student Action Team as well.

Student Action Team is where students lobby for laws down in Springfield - they will have their first meeting sometime next week.



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Retired professor David Maurer addresses the Student Senate on Wednesday evening in regards to opening a day care program for faculty and students with children which Maurer thinks will greatly benefit the university. Student Senate met for the first time during the fall semester and discussed issues at hand to make plans for further meetings.

Wilber said political science professor Jeffrey Ashley would be giving extra credit to students who go to Springfield with the team.

Tiffany Turner, student vice president for student affairs, announced the senate's budget is around \$28,000 this year. She added she was thinking about discussing the budget with

finance and accounting teachers sometime in

Ryan Kerch, student vice president for student affairs, discussed student surveys distributed during the First Night celebration.

The surveys revealed the T-shirts distributed during the event turned out to be a hit with

He said the student senate received 289 surveys from students about Sunday's First Night celebration that determined the students enjoyed the t-shirts more than anything else at

In addition, even though student senate was worried about the time change of First Night, Kerch said the survey showed support for the change, which moved the start time to 8 p.m. instead of 11 p.m.

"Because of sports requirements, classes being the next day and other circumstances, faculty thought a change in time would be good, and we weren't sure how students would react to this but they accepted the change,"

David Maurer, a retired professor of history at Eastern, talked to the senate about how he wanted Eastern to open a day care at Eastern for parents to utilize.

This can be for traditional students, nontraditional students or faculty members and they can either be married or single parents," Maurer said.

He said he wanted the senate to pass this idea on to the faculty at Eastern. He said he had proposed it before but had been turned

Student government will also have an orientation meeting for students on Sept. 7 that will highlight vacant chair positions.

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UNIVERSITY I MEETING

CAA continues leftover discussions from last year

Topics on the list include foreign language, cultural diversity requirements

By EMILY ZULZ

Administration Editor

The Council on Academic Affairs will continue discussions this year on foreign language requirements, cultural diversity requirements and the intent of the senior seminar.

The CAA meets at 2 p.m. every Thursday in Booth Library Room 4400.

Last year, the council received a proposal from a foreign language instructor to increase foreign language requirements for Eastern students, said Kathleen Bower, chair of CAA and associate professor in the geology/geography department.

Students who saw a problem with the treatment of diverse populations at Eastern, confronted CAA about the issue last year,

cultural diversity requirement for students, said Debra Reid, vice chair of CAA and asso-

"What we're trying to do is keep everything moving in the right direction and try and be open to new ideas."

-Kathleen Bower, chair of CAA

and a committee is currently being formed to look at this proposal.

Another committee has been meeting regularly for at least a semester looking at the purpose of senior seminar.

Bower said the committee is seeing if the senior seminar is doing what it's supposed to do, or if any changes should be suggested.

For today's meeting, courses left over from last spring will also be considered as well as proposals looked at by committees. New members will also be introduced.

The CAA is a group of elected members consisting of nine faculty members and three students, as well as a non-voting academic

Anything that relates to the academic expe-The students proposed an increase in the rience at Eastern is part of the CAA's duties,

ciate history professor.

"They make recommendations to the president about things that relate to academics at EIU," Reid said.

CAA reviews proposals about everything from new courses to bigger debates like changing the Electronic Writing Portfolio.

Whenever a department has a change in their course or if they want to either add a new course or substantially change an old one, the CAA has to first approve it.

"What we're trying to do is keep everything moving in the right direction and try and be open to new ideas, but at the same time, not switch and be constantly changing so that you as students are saying 'What, what happened? Which way are we going?" Bower said.

CAA, however, is just one step in many eazulz@eiu.edu.

SCHEDULE

CAA's agenda can be found at http://www. eiu.edu/~eiucaa/.

steps of approval.

Before coming to the CAA, the proposal must first get departmental approval and then

After getting CAA's approval, it then goes to the provost or the Council of Graduate Affairs if it's a graduate course.

Besides courses, the CAA also reviews Internal Governing Policies.

Sometimes they may be rewritten to clarify for students or faculty, to change it so it's simpler and easier to understand, or to make

A recent Internal Governing Policy the CAA changed was the policy on appealing

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NATION I ELECTION 2008

Dems choose Obama at DNC

The Associated Press

DENVER — Barack Obama swept to the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night, a transforming triumph that made him the first black American to lead a major party into the fall campaign for the White House. Thousands of national convention delegates stood and cheered as they made history.

Former rival Hillary Rodham Clinton asked Democrats in the convention hall to make their verdict unanimous "in the spirit of unity, with the goal of victory." And they did, with a roar.

Competing chants of "Obama" and "Yes we can" surged up from the convention floor as the outcome of a carefully scripted roll call of the states was announced.

Obama, a 47-year-old Illinois senator, was across town as the party handed him its top prize – a ticket into the general election campaign against Republican Sen. John McCain. He was expected to briefly visit the Pepsi Center later in the evening to thank the delegates.

His formal acceptance speech Thursday night was expected to draw a crowd of 75,000 at the nearby football stadium where an elaborate backdrop was under construction.

The convention program also



CHRIS OBERHOLTZ | MCT

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama (D-III.) speaks during a rally at American Airlines Overhaul Base hanger at the Kansas City International Airport in Kansas City, Mo., on Tuesday.

included the delegates' acceptance of Obama's choice of Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden as vice presidential running mate. Biden had the marquee time spot for his acceptance speech late Wednesday.

Former President Clinton also had a turn at the podium, this time in a supporting role for the man who defeated his wife in a bruising battle for the nomination.

Melissa Etheridge provided a rousing mid-session musical interlude, a medley that included "Give Peace a Chance."

NATION I WEATHER

Officials may evacuate New Orleans as Gustav nears

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — On the eve of Hurricane Katrina's third anniversary, a nervous New Orleans watched Wednesday as another storm threatened to test everything the city has rebuilt, and officials made preliminary plans to evacuate people, pets and hospitals in an attempt to avoid a Katrina-style chaos.

Forecasters warned that Gustav could grow into a dangerous Category 3 hurricane in the next several days and hit somewhere along a swath of the Gulf Coast from the Florida Panhandle to Texas — with New Orleans smack in the middle.

"I'm panicking," said Evelyn Fuselier of Chalmette, whose home was submerged in 14 feet of floodwater when Katrina hit. Fuselier said she's been back in her home one year this month, and called watching Gustav swirl toward the Gulf of Mexico indescribable. "I keep think-

ing, 'Did the Corps fix the levees?', 'Is my house going to flood again?' ... 'Am I going to have to go through all this again?'"

Taking no chances, city officials began preliminary planning to evacuate and lock down the city in hopes of avoiding the catastrophe that followed the 2005 storm. Mayor Ray Nagin left the Democratic National Convention in Denver to return home for the preparations. Gov. Bobby Jindal declared a state of emergency to lay the groundwork for federal assistance, and put 3,000 National Guard troops on standby.

If a Category 3 or stronger hurricane comes within 60 hours of the city, New Orleans plans to institute a mandatory evacuation order. Unlike Katrina, there will be no massive shelter at the Superdome, a plan designed to encourage residents to leave. Instead, the state has arranged for buses and trains to take people to safety.

It was unclear what would happen to stragglers.

Jerry Sneed, the city's emergency preparedness director, said officials are ready to move about 30,000 people. Nearly 8,000 people had signed up for transportation help by late Wednesday.

At a suburban Lowe's store, employees said portable generators, gasoline cans, bottled water and batteries were selling briskly.

Hotels across south Louisiana reported taking many reservations as coastal residents looked inland for possible refuge.

Steve Weaver, 82, and his wife stayed for Katrina — and were plucked off the roof of their house by a Coast Guard helicopter. This time, Weaver has no inclination to ride out the storm.

"Everybody learned a lesson about staying, so the highways will be twice as packed this time," Weaver said. Katrina struck New Orleans on Aug. 29, 2005, and its storm surge blasted through the levees that protect the city.

Eighty percent of the city was flooded.

Though pockets of the New Orleans are well on the way to recovery, many neighborhoods have struggled to recover.

Many residents still live in temporary trailers, and shuttered homes still bear the 'X' that was painted to help rescue teams looking for the dead.

Many people never returned, and the city's population, around 310,000 people, is roughly two-thirds what it was before the storm, though various estimates vary wildly.

Since the storm, the Army Corps of Engineers has spent billions of dollars to improve the levee system, but because of two quiet hurricane seasons, the flood walls have never been tested.

WORLD BRIEFS

The Associated Press

Hijackers of Darfur plane surrender

TRIPOLI, Libya — Two Sudanese men, armed with handguns and the threat of explosives, stormed the cockpit of the Boeing 737, taking control just minutes into the flight. Passengers said the hijackers remained calm but they still spent a night in fear. Once on the ground at a remote Libyan airfield, the hijackers demanded maps and enough fuel to reach

Western nations warn Russia to 'change course'

TBILISI, Georgia — Western leaders warned Russia on Wednesday to "change course," hoping to keep a conflict that already threatens a key nuclear pact and could even raise U.S. chicken prices from blossoming into a new Cold War. Moscow said it was NATO expansion and Western support for Georgia that was causing the new East-West divisions, and Prime Minister Vladimir Putin lashed out at the United States for using military ships to deliver humanitarian aid to Georgia.

STATE BRIEFS

The Associated Press

Jurors mulling priest sex abuse case

BELLEVILLE — A St. Clair County jury is deliberating the case of a man suing the Diocese of Belleville over sexual abuse he says he suffered at the hands of a priest in the 1970s.

James Wisniewski's attorney asked jurors to award more than \$5 million in damages to his client. Wisniewski, of Champaign, says he was an altar boy when the Reverend Raymond Kownacki allegedly molested him, and says the diocese covered up the abuse. Gregory removed Kownacki from the active ministry in 1995. Kownacki isn't charged criminally.

Chicago Sun-Times eyeing more cuts

NEW YORK — The Chicago Sun-Times said Wednesday it is considering an unspecified number of job cuts.

Reductions would follow the January announcement by the paper's union that the Sun-Times had laid off 17 reporters and editors and eliminated another 12 jobs through voluntary buyout packages.



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Baltimore pounds White Sox at home

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Brian Roberts turned a scheduled day off into a three-RBI performance, and the Baltimore Orioles ended a five-game losing streak by defeating the Chicago White Sox 11-3 on Wednesday night.

Baltimore's original lineup had Alex Cintron leading off, but Roberts was inserted after Cintron developed food poisoning.

Roberts gave Baltimore the lead for good with a two-run single in the second, then drove in a run with his AL-leading 46th double in the

Aubrey Huff hit his 29th homer and drove in three runs, and Melvin Mora and Kevin Millar also homered for the Orioles, who put a positive finish on a 2-7 homestand that began with three games apiece against Boston and the New York Yankees.

Paul Konerko and Jermaine Dye homered for the White Sox, whose lead over Minnesota in the AL Central was sliced to one game.

Twins end losing streak with win at Seattle

SEATTLE — Denard Span drove in two runs and threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the bottom of the eighth as Minnesota snapped a four-game losing streak with a 6-5 win over Seattle on

The Twins scored three runs in the eighth to take a 6-4 lead. Consecutive doubles by Kenji Johjima and Jeff Clement in the bottom of the inning made it 6-5.

Miguel Cairo grounded a single to right which Span fielded cleanly and threw a perfect strike to catcher Mike Redmond, getting pinch-runner Tug Hulett by a few feet.

Joe Nathan worked the ninth for his 36th save.

The Twins took the lead in the eighth against Sean Green (3-4) on a run-scoring double by Jason Kubel and a two-run single by pinch-hitter Brian Buscher.

Glen Perkins (12-3) went seven innings, but twice gave up leads.

Cubs win, sweep Pirates for third time this season

PITTSBURGH — Jason Marquis allowed five hits over seven innings and Chicago turned two well-placed bunts into two runs in the seventh for a 2-0 victory Wednesday that gave the Cubs a three-game sweep.

It was Cubs' third sweep this season of the Pirates. Chicago won the season series 14-4, the most victories against Pittsburgh since going 15-7 in 1954.

Chicago, a major league-best 83-50, won its fifth straight and 13th of 16. The Cubs are 33 games over .500 for the first time since they were 98-56 at the end of the 1945 season.

The Pirates lost their season-high seventh straight and 11th in 13.

Zach Duke (4-13), who lost his ninth consecutive decision, took a shutout into the seventh before Reed Johnson beat out a bunt single to third. Mark DeRosa doubled down the left-field line to put runners on second and third.

After Johnson scored on a groundout, catcher Henry Blanco put down a perfectly placed squeeze bunt that stayed fair along the first-base line by inches to score DeRosa standing and make it 2-0.

Marquis (9-7) has won twice in nine starts since June 26. Kerry Wood got his 27th save.

Zook still looking for kicker days before season opener

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois will kick off its football season Saturday night, but head coach Ron Zook says he still has no idea who'll be doing the kicking for the No. 20 Illini.

Zook says Matt Brandabur, Matt Eller and Derek Dimke all have shown they're good enough to kick in the Big Ten.

And there is a fourth possibility on the roster: junior Michael Cklamovski, who handled the kickoffs through most of 2007.

So who has the edge? Zook says none of the above.

"We have three guys who are all kicking well," Zook said, referring to Brandabur, Eller and Dimke. "There is a little inconsistency problem, which you are going to have in a young guy.'

Brandabur is a sophomore; Dimke and Eller are freshmen. Dimke, from Rockford, is particularly highly regarded. Recruiting information service Scout.com pegged him one of the top high school kickers in the country his senior year.

Zook says he'd like to settle on one starting kicker heading into Saturday's opener against No. 6 Missouri, but may not.

Brown concerned about Bears defensive effort

LAKE FOREST — While the slate gets wiped clean following Thursday's preseason-finale at Cleveland, Mike Brown made no effort to hide his concern after watching the Chicago Bears defense fall flat against San Francisco last week.

Just an exhibition? Don't tell Brown that.

"That's not an excuse," the former Pro Bowl safety said.

It didn't rank up there with Brown saying "we suck" after a 1-3 start in 2005, but the message was clear. If the defense is going to carry the Bears again, it needs to perform better than it did in the 37-30 San Francisco loss.

After containing Kansas City and Seattle, the Bears' starters could not hold the 49ers in check despite an unsettled quarterback rotation and the absence of three starting linemen and three wide receivers. The worst offense in the league last season, San Francisco quickly jumped on the Bears (0-3 preseason) while piling up 27 points against the first-teamers in the first 2½ quarters.

The 49ers started looking downfield on their second possession, and the Bears were unable to contain quarterback J.T. O'Sullivan, who threw for 126 yards and a touchdown in his limited time while clinching the starting job over Alex Smith. O'Sullivan was 7-for-8 with a perfect 158.3 passer rating, leading the Niners to field goals on their first two possessions before a two-play, 77-yard drive to the end zone on the

third one. That poor showing helps explain why Chicago ranks 31st in total defense (397.7 yards per game), pass defense (236.3 yards) and run defense (161.3). With one more tuneup before the opener at Indianapolis, the Bears aren't panicking even though they are concerned.

"We're better than that," coach Lovie Smith said. "It's kind of as simple as that. There's no need for panic or anything like that, but that's not acceptable and we'll play better defense in the future."

>> Whitchurch

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Perhaps the team's offensive struggles should have been expect-

After all, last year's top scorers Michelle Steinhaus and Kellie Floyd accounted for 37 percent of the team's shots on goal, and Steinhaus alone accounted for 21 percent of the team's points.

Both have since graduated. Yet the team returns its third leading scorer from last year in junior forward Rachel Hamilton.

According to freshman midfielder Ashley Eck, little work will get the team going offensively.

"We just need to work more on our team defending and on our attack," said Eck after the team's loss to Purdue. "If we can improve on working with the ball inside the 18-yard boxes both offensively and defensively, it will help out our

The team will look to get their offense going and get in the win

column this weekend at the Northern Illinois Tournament.

They play the host Huskies and then wrap up the tournament with a game against Northern Iowa.

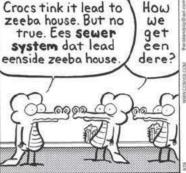
If Eastern is unable to get it done against the Huskies, it may be an all-Panthers battle Sunday to see which offense awakens first.

If it's the Panthers from Northern Iowa, Eastern's Panthers may be in for a long season.

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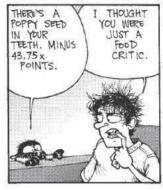






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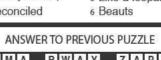
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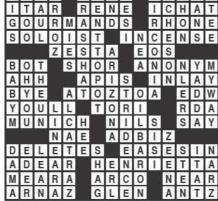
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>> O'ROURKE

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"It was a little discouraging, but at the same time at least I was doing something to help them."

No longer a player, now a coach

"Sometimes I get ahead of myself and I do too much and I pay for it on the back end but it is much easier than it was last year," O'Rourke said. "Even if I have to jog through something I can whereas before I could barely walk through it. Now I can actually show them what they need to be doing, and it is not as stressful and frustrating."

O'Rourke said it is difficult to take a step back and teach rugby with the realization she can't go out on the field and take charge like she did for so many years.

"It is also a switch from being friends with the girls to being their coach," O'Rourke said. "Not in a sense that I need them to call me Coach O, or whatever, but just that I can't really have that same friend-ship/teammate relationship that I have had with them in previous seasons."

Graziano said the transition from student-athlete to staff is always difficult, and you never fully let go of the student-athlete part but



FILE PHOTO

Eileen O'Rourke is helped off the field after she injured her knee during the Sept. 8 game against Purdue. O'Rourke didn't play another game last season, but will continue to be a part of the team as the new graduate assistant coach.

O'Rourke is doing a good job so far.

"When you've played together with these girls for so many years you develop a special bond, and it's

not going to go away, but you will learn to adapt it to a more coaching-centered standpoint," Graziano said.

O'Rourke said one thing her

injury taught her was bad things can happen at times when you least expect them and sports don't have to be your entire life. "It gave me a lot of time to do other things and to focus on student teaching," O'Rourke said. "I think I kind of obsessed over rugby, and it gave me a chance to get away from it for a little while."

Now that she is back, however, O'Rourke said she finds herself getting caught up in rugby again.

Senior flyhalf Amanda Fromm said it is not a hard adjustment having O'Rourke as a graduate assistant coach because of the role she took on when she was a player.

"She hasn't changed that much," Fromm said. "She is the same old Eileen. She was always making sure we knew what we were doing, and if there was something that needed to be changed she made sure she told us."

Fromm said one of O'Rourke's best attributes is that she can balance energy and fun along with actual tips and advice for the game.

"She was so much fun to play with, and we all learned a lot from her," Fromm said. "She knows when to be serious and when to make a joke. She knows how to prepare us well and it is no doubt going to show how well prepared we are this season."

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Gilmore becomes head of Eastern marketing

Giveaways, surprises planned for football games

By DAN CUSACK Assistant Sports Editor

Ryan Gilmore made more of a cross-country move than Eastern athletic director Barbara Burke when Burke hired him to be Eastern's new director of marketing and promotions in July.

Gilmore, who worked as the marketing/game management assistant at Idaho State prior to being hired at Eastern, replaces Amy Reis who was hired in March as the assistant director of brand marketing and events for the NCAA.

Gilmore said the move to Eastern was so that he could grow into his field.

"It was a new opportunity, a change, where I was able to get involved with a growing athletic program," Gilmore said.

Eastern associate athletic director John Smith said Gilmore brings marketing know-how to Eastern.

"We got a quality person who has gotten great experience at Idaho State," Smith said.

"He has already had some great ideas to make game days much better and has some fun ideas about on field events."

Smith said one of Gilmore's biggest strengths is his relationship with

corporate sponsors, which would help gain exposure and money for the university.

Gilmore, a 2003 graduate of Southern Oregon worked for one year as a lead supervisor for Nike SPARQ (or Speed, Power, Agility, Reaction and Quickness). SPARQ is Nike's attempt to be a training resource for athletes and the SPARQ Web site provides training tips and drills.

"I learned a lot working with Nike which is one of the biggest corporations in the United States," Gilmore said.

Gilmore said his travels around the country communicating with retailers and different divisions help him in communicating with corporate sponsors.

Director of Athletic Media and Public Relations Rich Moser said he is excited about Gilmore's approach to marketing Eastern athletics.

"So far he has come in and done a great job," Moser said.

"He has had past experiences before and he's bringing in new ideas and a fresh approach to the position."

Moser said that Burke has a game oriented mentality and this has benefited with what Gilmore can do in his new position.

Gilmore said he plans to make Saturday football games feel like more of a college atmosphere.

"There will be a lot of giveaways and a lot of surprises," Gilmore said.

"We will be getting much more people on the field showing how athletic or un-athletic they are."

Gilmore said Burke has been supportive of his ideas to market Eastern athletics since he stepped foot on campus.

"She has been helpful and given me some great ideas," Gilmore said. "When I came in the first day I was all excited and named off a ton of ideas and she just told me to get them done."

Gilmore said he does not have free reign to do whatever he wants, but Burke leaves him plenty of room to be creative.

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DEFENSE STRONG SUIT FOR PANTHERS

Experienced line, secondary leads Eastern

by SCOTT RICHEY

Sports Editor

Eastern quarterback Bodie Reeder is glad he only has to face the Panthers' defense during practice.

Reeder, a red-shirt junior, said Eastern's defensive line is deep.

The Panthers return two starters and three other linemen who saw substantial playing time. And despite the relative youth of Eastern's linebackers, Reeder said they possess good athleticism.

"I really believe this – and I'm not just blowing smoke – I really think that's the best defense I've ever played against," Reeder said.

Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said the Panthers' defense has the potential to be the best he's coached in his eighth seasons as a defensive coach.

And again Eastern's defense will be led by its front four. Leading the way for the Panthers is red-shirt senior defensive end Pierre Walters, the 2008 Ohio Valley Conference preseason Defensive Player of the Year.

"It's not bad to have a guy 6'5 or 6'6 (and) 270 (pounds) as a defensive end," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "He has a lot of range and can rush the passer."

Spoo said his philosophy has always been to win with defense and said conference championships are won on the defensive side of the ball. The Panthers will rely on its defensive line to do just that.

"I think it all starts up front," Bellantoni said. "You are as good as your defensive line is going to be. We're pretty deep, and I'd like to be able to say we can send them in waves and keep fresh legs on the field and take a lot of pressure off the (defensive backs) and the line-backing group."

Red-shirt senior running back Norris Smith said the Panthers' defensive line proved how tough they will be to run against during spring practice and the depth of the defense will make Eastern's job on offense easier.

"I think our defense is better than our offense," he said. "Our offense is good, but our defense is strong in every aspect. I think our offense will only have to score 17 points. That's how good our defense is. I'm not just talking. We're that damn good."



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern's offense and defense square off against each other during practice on Monday at O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers travel to Mount Pleasant, Mich., tonight to play Central Michigan. Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said ball control by the Panthers' offense would be crucial.

However, Eastern does have a question mark on defense with its young linebackers. The Panthers will start two sophomores – Alain Marcelin and Nick Nasti – who played sparingly last season.

Marcelin started in place of Donald Thomas in two games when Thomas was out with a foot injury.

"He's had that experience, but he's nowhere near his potential yet," Walters said. "Us older players, we're going to have to help him along maybe take some of the ease off of him in the running and passing game by getting in the backfield and helping him make tackles."

Walters said Eastern's linebackers would make up for their lack of experience with their work ethic and their athleticism.

He said senior linebacker James Larson has been instrumental in helping the younger players progress.

"I think athletically we're better at linebacker this year," Bellantoni said. "We just don't have the experience we had. We're experienced in the secondary, we have a pretty good defensive line and hopefully they can make up for some of the mistakes the linebackers will make early on until they get the feel for things in game situations."

Spoo said the Panthers' young linebackers are not totally void of experience, but they don't have as much as the coaching staff would like going into the season.

"I feel good about that position, but what they can accomplish remains to be seen," he said.

Moving back through the defense, Spoo said the most experience and depth belongs to Eastern's defensive backs.

Reeder is especially happy he doesn't have to face Eastern's secondary on the weekends.

Eastern returns starters in senior strong safety Ke'Andre Sams and red-shirt sophomore cornerback Rashad Haynes and get back red-shirt junior free safety Seymour Loftman from a knee injury last season.

"It's going to be great to have Seymour Loftman back after missing him last year," Reeder said. "A lot of people don't remember but he led the team in picks two years ago before he got hurt."

Add in senior Adrian Arrington, sophomore C.J.

James and red-shirt sophomore Bobson Mercier and Eastern's defensive question mark from last season is now one of its strengths. And it's a strength Reeder is glad to have on his side.

"They catch way too many of my passes in practice anyway," he joked.

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Eastern's secondary, Bellantoni said, would have to be sound in each coverage scheme to deny LeFevour an open receiver. And Eastern's linebackers would have to do both – help stop the run and drop back into

"It all ties together, but football has never changed in my eyes," Bellantoni said. "It all starts up front with the front four. If they're doing their job holding their gaps against the run, we'll be fine. If they're getting pressure on the passer, we'll be fine. If either one of those things goes wrong, it's going to be a long day."

The Panthers had one of those long days last season in their 52-6 loss at Purdue. Eastern could not keep the Boilermakers' offense off the field and that wore on the Pan-

GAME NOTES

Eastern red-shirt sophomore running back Chevon Walker will not be in uniform against Central Michigan. Walker will begin serving the first game of a three-game suspension stemming from an NCAA violation accrued when he was at Florida.

"The first three games, I'm not playing," Walker said in early August. "They're trying to appeal my games."

Jason Hall, Eastern's assistant athletic director for compliance, said he

could not comment on an ongoing appeal.

thers' defense.

Bellantoni said the Panthers have more defensive depth this year and that would allow more rotation of players to keep the defense fresh and allow Eastern to hang in the game longer. But that is something of a double-edged sword.

"If you spend that much time on the field, and you're in bad field position, you're probably not going to have a chance to win the game," Bellantoni said. "In a team sense, ball control by the offense will probably be paramount to helping us win

that game."

Jones said his team could have just as much trouble with Eastern's offense as it could have with the Panthers' defense.

"It's almost like playing a baseball team," Jones said about the different running styles the Eastern running backs have. "You go from your fastball thrower to your curveball throw. That's why our concern is tackling and playing great team defense."

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COLLIN WHITCHURCH

Panthers' offense struggling early

The offensive struggles of the Eastern women's soccer team are well documented.

Two games.

Seven shots on goal. And just one goal and zero wins

to show for it.

It's understandable for any soccer team's focus to be on defense. Soccer is a defensive sport, and Panthers' head coach Tim Nowak stresses the fact a good defense creates a good offense.

However, the Panthers thus far have had virtually no offense.

In the team's 1-0 overtime loss to Indiana State to open the season, the Panthers played with a one-player advantage and still could not muster one goal.

Tuesday's 5-1 loss to Purdue was more of the same. Granted, playing against a nationally-ranked school in their home opener would be tough for any team.

Still, Purdue got off 39 shots against the Panthers - more shots than any Boilermakers team ever. If good defense creates good offense, then that was not good defense.

"If you can defend well as a team that will create scoring chances," said Nowak after the team's loss in West Lafayette, Ind. "Unfortunately for us, we fell apart defensively for big parts of the second half."

If Eastern wants to have any chance of winning the Ohio Valley Conference, or even finishing third as the preseason poll predicted, its offense must kick into gear before the conference opener on Sept. 26 at Tennessee Martin.

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FOOTBALL I EASTERN AT CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Containment key for Panthers

Chippewas' offense to provide rigorous first challenge

By SCOTT RICHEY Sports Editor

Central Michigan red-shirt junior quarterback Dan LeFevour is in distinguished company.

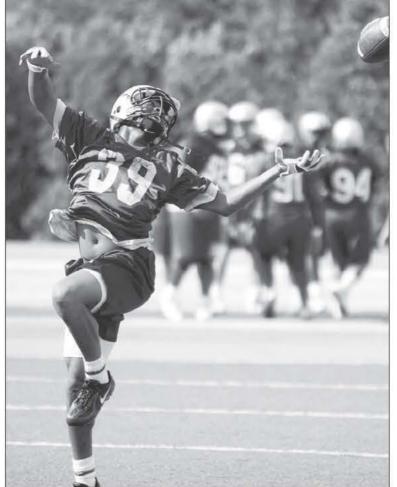
The Downers Grove native is one of two college quarterbacks to ever throw for more than 3,000 yards and rush for more than 1,000 yards after throwing for 3,652 yards and rushing for another 1,122 during the 2007 season.

The other plays on Sundays now as the starting quarterback for the Tennessee Titans. LeFevour and former Texas quarterback Vince Young will now be historically linked in the NCAA record books.

LeFevour, who led the Chippewas to the Mid-American Conference Championship in 2006 and 2007 and was named the 2006 MAC Freshman of the Year and 2007 MAC Player of the Year, will be the focus of Eastern's defense when the Panthers travel to Mount Pleasant, Mich., to play their first game of the

And defense will be key for the Panthers. Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said containing the Chippewas' offense would be a matter of getting 11 players to the football quickly and finishing plays.

"He's in rarefied air," Spoo said of LeFevour. "We're not going to keep



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Eastern freshman cornerback James Cooper reaches for the ball during practice on Tuesday afternoon at O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers will rely on their defense today against a prolific Central Michigan offense led by red-shirt junior quarterback Dan LeFevour.

him off the board. They're going to score points, and he's going to get

his yards. We just hope we can limit him to what he's been able to do."

Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni agreed with Spoo that it would be difficult to shut down the Chippewas' offense.

"They're like basketball on grass, up and down the field," Bellantoni said. "They're throwing it all over the place, and Dan LeFevour is running it all over the place. He's obviously the guy that makes their offense go. He's the trigger guy."

Central Michigan head coach Butch Jones said having a quarterback with the skill set LeFevour has allows an offense to be more creative in its play calling.

He said the Chippewas could be more diversified on offense because LeFevour is a quarterback that can make every different kind of pass but also tuck the ball down and run.

Jones said Eastern's defense would provide a good first test for his younger team. The Chippewas have just 10 seniors on their roster.

"It prepares us well because obviously they're an extremely physical football team in all three phases," Jones said. "Their defensive line is very active, very physical. They have one of the better secondaries we'll face all year."

Bellantoni said Eastern's success defensively would start with the Panthers' front four.

He said the best way to cover the pass is by getting pressure on the quarterback, so Eastern's defensive line would have to get a good pass rush to try and contain LeFevour.

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WOMEN'S RUGBY I COACH SPOTLIGHT

Injury turns player into full-time coach

Once a coach on the field, O'Rourke now just as vital on sideline

By BRANDY PROVAZNIK

Staff Reporter

It was the biggest day in women's collegiate rugby history: Sept. 15, 2007. The first-ever game between two NCAA sanctioned schools—the West Chester Bulldogs matched up against the Eastern Illinois Panthers at Lakeside Rugby Field.

Eastern head coach Frank Graziano had been talking about and planning the game for years. Players had been looking forward to it since they started with the program.

That day was finally here, and senior captain Eileen O'Rourke was not playing in her usual position at scrum half. Sure, she could play about 11 of the 15 positions on the field, but she wasn't in any of those

Instead, she was in a golf cart on the sidelines, with her knee wrapped up and iced, having just left the hospital two hours prior from the surgery she had on her knee just the day

"I don't even remember the game because I was on so many medications and everything," O'Rourke said. "President (Bill) Perry and the interim athletic director (Ken) Baker were standing right next to me as I am bawling my eyes out because I was sitting on a golf cart, all doped



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Eastern women's rugby players run around Eileen O'Rourke, the Panthers' new graduate assistant coach, at practice on Wednesday afternoon at Lakeside Rugby Field. O'Rourke played the last four years on the team.

up and not out there playing."

O'Rourke said one of the hardest things to deal with was that she couldn't get out on the field during the game and fix things for her team-

O'Rourke had been the one all the other players looked to for guidance and direction. Senior wing Samantha Manto said it seemed like when they had to play without O'Rourke it was like the team completely forgot how to function.

Manto said she remembers repeating over and over in her head, "We can't do this without Eileen. We can't do this without her."

Graziano said O'Rourke was irreplaceable and virtually a coach out on the field.

"Anything I needed to get done out there when she was playing I just gave her a little wink or a signal or something like that and she understood exactly what I needed done," Graziano said.

Fast-forward about 10 months. Now it's August and the Panthers have just finished camp and are about to start the 2008 season.

O'Rourke is again on the sidelines but now she is the graduate assistant coach and she is walking around like normal showing the team exactly how a play should be executed or what to do in a certain situation.

Hurt but still helping out

A few weeks into her recovery on a chilly afternoon in early October, O'Rourke was out at practice and once again on the sidelines.

This time however, she was not on a golf cart. She was limping around shouting out plays and coaching a group of her own teammates while Graziano worked with another half of the team at the other end of the

O'Rourke said it was tough because she couldn't physically show them what to do.

All season she had to stand around telling them what to do and explaining things without being able to physically demonstrate how something needed to be done.

"When I was so used to just going out and doing it, leading by example, just telling them with words didn't feel like it was enough and took a lot more time," O'Rourke said.

"It was a little discouraging, but at the same time at least I was doing

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FOOTBALL Today at Central Michigan 6 p.m. - Mount Pleasant, Mich.

MEN'S SOCCER Friday at Valparaiso 4 p.m. - Valparaiso, Ind.

VOLLEYBALL Friday at N. Carolina Central Noon - Durham, N.C.

WOMEN'S SOCCER Friday at Northern Illinois 4 p.m. - DeKalb

WOMEN'S RUGBY Saturday at Wisconsin All-Stars Noon - Madison, Wis.