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Daily Eastern News: June 14, 2011

Eastern Illinois University

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Children learn about rock, snowflake crystals

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McGill is new boss on swimming team

Page 8

CAMPUS

Benefits cancels fair today

Staff Report

The Benefits fair, scheduled for today, has been cancelled following new developments regarding state employee health insurance plans.

A judge for the Sangamon County Circuit Court entered an order Friday prohibiting any further state action in the awarding or signing of self-insurance contracts by the state.

This means unless emergency contracts can be entered or the order is reversed or superseded by July 1, Eastern employees will be defaulted to the Quality Care Health Plan, effective July 1.

The Benefits Office will continue to update employees on recent health care news, a release Monday stated.

Employees should check the Benefits website, www.eiu.edu/humanres/benefits, for any changes and most recent news, according to the statement.

LOCAL

Festival brings community together

By Alesha Bailey
Campus Editor

An auction, a beer and wine section, and carnival games were some of the features at the Summer Start Up Community Festival.

The festival was sponsored by and held at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church Sunday from noon to sunset.

A live auction started at 3 p.m., and auction items included a car donated by Pilson Auto Center, along with jewelry, campaign buttons, NASCAR collectibles and a stainless steel fondue set.

Vaughn Russell and wife Judy Russell, both retired auctioneers, volunteered to help run the auction.

Vaughn Russell said the auction consisted of donated items from people inside and outside of the church.

"One little girl donated her bike, who doesn't belong to the church," he said. "She just has a good heart."

The festival also included a Beer and Wine Garden, where attendees of the garden were served alcohol as they sat at tables set with flower center pieces and red and white plaid tablecloths.

Volunteer Chris Beckman said Roc's Black-front helped sponsor the liquor license so the volunteers would be able to serve alcohol to the attendees.

Beckman helped run the Beer and Wine Garden, and she served as a bouncer at one point.

"Everyone is very considerate. It's not a rowdy crowd, just a small social gathering," she said.

FESTIVAL, Page 5

LOCAL

Clock shop back to stay

By Greg Sainer
Staff Reporter

Stepping into Mike and Doc's Tick Tock Clock Shop, the customer is immersed in deep family history and an increasingly rare trade.

The shop, which has a generally well-to-do clientele who own older wooden wall and grandfather clocks, has relocated more than once, and is finally back in business.

Located in the heart of Mattoon, Mike and Doc's is the third endeavor of Mike Davis as a purveyor of horology, the science of keeping time.

"Through experience I've found that I'm kind of like a luxury service," Davis said. "The people I deal with are generally older and affluent financially."

And for good reason, given the history one usually finds in an antique clock, and the sentimental value a family heirloom holds.

"Another thing about clocks is that they don't really have a lot of monetary value. The sentimental value is worth more than you can imagine," Davis said. "I don't even understand it. They just have a lot of value to people."

Given the emotional value of the clocks he repairs, Davis understands he must work with careful precision to ensure that each clock is properly adjusted and put back together.

Looking at Davis' workbench, one sees clock gears and levers carefully placed around the table to prevent any mix-ups.

Off to the side, two stands are placed with carefully balanced weights and mechanisms from grandfather clocks.

"There are guys that will work

on your grandfather clock if you bring it to them. You have to know how to move the clock without damaging it," he said. "There's several things you have to do, otherwise you will have a piece of junk when you get to your destination."

He spends approximately 16 to 18 hours each day working in his shop and making house calls for customers, Davis said.

He said he usually makes house calls when customers cannot bring their clock to him or simply want him to come to their home.

"If they can't get out or if they just want me to, I'll go and pick up the clock," Davis said.

Davis said his shop is the most advanced clock shop out of the available ones in the area.

"There are other people who repair clocks," Davis said. "But I know I am the only one that is as advanced as mine is. I have a full miniature machine shop here. If someone has a clock that needs to be taken apart, he brings it to me."

Apart from the technical side of the clock shop, Mike and Doc's holds an interesting history itself, having experienced a difficult journey from its inception in late 2007.

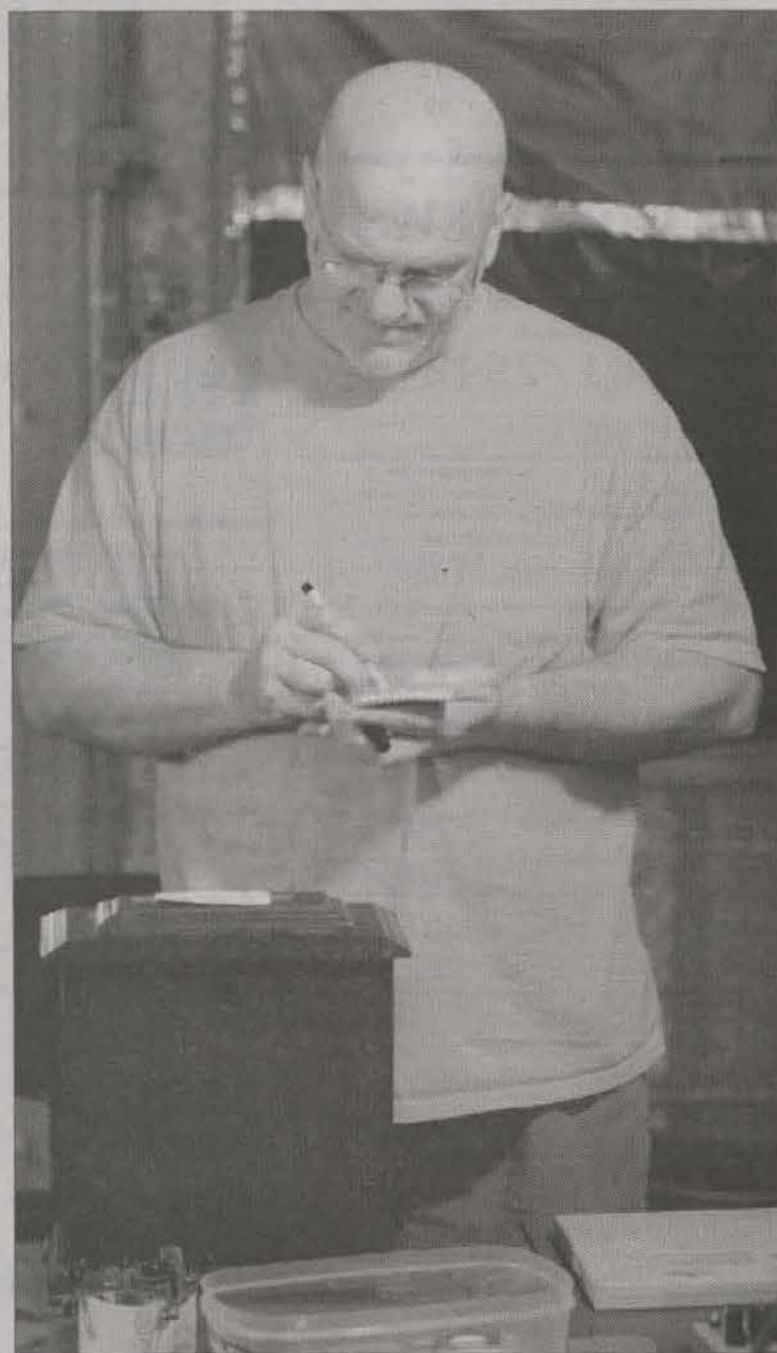
Davis planned to begin the clock shop with his partner and mentor, Henry "Doc" Bell, and did so after attending school at Quincy's Gem City School of Horology.

However, shortly after obtaining a new location in the center of Mattoon in 2009, Doc contracted pneumonia and died in early 2010.

"That was a terrible blow," Davis said.

He then packed up the shop and moved to a new location.

CLOCK, Page 5



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mike Davis, owner of Mike and Doc's Tick Tock Clock Shop, writes down contact information of the owner of a clock just dropped off at his repair shop on June 2 in Mattoon.

LOCAL

Historic site offers first beer tasting

By Jennifer Brown
Administration Editor

Lincoln Log Cabin Historic Site had their first Beer Tasting & Silent Auction event Saturday.

Matthew Mittelstaedt, site manager at Lincoln Log Cabin, said they held the beer-tasting event in order to reach out to a new group of people.

"The fundraiser goes for the educational program," Mittelstaedt said. "We're working on doing restoration for the Moore Home."

Maggie McAdams, an intern at Lincoln Log Cabin, said there were 32 different beer-tasting stations for people to enjoy.

The beer was donated by Drive-Thru express, McAdams said.

John Woodruff, a committee member of Lincoln Historic Site, was the main contributor to the beer donation.

The Lincoln Log Cabin Historic Site board members organized the beer tasting event, which had a turn out of around 65 participants.

McAdams said the silent auction featured items which fit into the historic site's 19th century atmosphere.

"We had dressers, china cabinets, framed prints, paintings and other historical artifacts," McAdams said. "It was all donated by a local person."

The event also featured sandwiches and cheeses, donated from Deli's & More, located in Mattoon.

Maren McKee, intern at Lincoln Log Cabin Historic Site, assisted in the silent auction and said the funds go to the Sargent Farm Foundation for educational programs.

"There's the fifth-grader live-in program where fifth-graders come to the farm," McKee said. "The

"The fundraiser goes for the educational program. We're working on doing restoration for the Moore Home."

Matthew Mittelstaedt, Lincoln Log Cabin site manager

girls get to do things such as candle dipping and the boys get to muck out the stables."

McKee said the historic site also participates in school tours.

Later on in the summer, Lincoln Log Cabin Historic Site is having a variety of events.

July 2, Lincoln Historic Site will hold its annual Taste of Summer event.

"It's focused on types of foods that was grown in 1845," McAdams said. "Visitors can come to the site and have a taste of sweet corn."

The historic site also has seed packets for the visitors that want to grow their own crops.





July 10, there will be a vintage baseball game which is sponsored by local businesses.

"It's not an annual event," McAdams said. "They've been able to get out-of-town teams to come and play."

August 14, the historic site will host a Bluegrass Jam which will feature musicians from Illinois and Indiana.

HISTORIC, Page 5

EIU weather

TODAY	WEDNESDAY
	
Thunderstorms High: 73° Low: 63°	Thunderstorms High: 75° Low: 63°
THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	
Partly cloudy High: 82° Low: 66°	Thunderstorms High: 78° Low: 66°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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or fax us at:
217-581-2923

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Contact any of the above staff members you believe your information is relevant.

Corrections
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what's on tap

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8:00 a.m. EIU Debut Orientation, advisement and registration for freshman students.	8:00 a.m. EIU Debut Orientation, advisement and registration for freshman students.	8:00 a.m. EIU Debut Orientation, advisement and registration for freshman students.
9:00 a.m. Kids Cooking Cafe Children ages 5-12 are invited to join us for a two-week kids cooking extravaganza! We have advanced the Kids Cooking Academy and now have a new adventure. Kids Cooking Cafe will teach children how to cook, some basics about setting up a restaurant and how to interact with people.	2:00 p.m. Microsoft Excel 2007 workshop Microsoft Excel 2007 is a spreadsheet program that is a powerful tool that can be used for accounting or databases. In this session you learn to navigate Excel 2007 and create a spreadsheet.	If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.

ONLINE



Tick Tock clock shop

Mike & Doc's Tick Tock Clock Shop is re-opening in Mattoon.
Go to dennews.com for a video about the clock shop and its recent activity.

BLOTTER

Man charged with domestic battery

• Jacqueline Davis, 44, 1540 18th St. Apt. 27, Charleston, Ill. was arrested Saturday, June 11, at 1:07 a.m., at 7th and Monroe. She was charged with DUI-alcohol and released at 3:13 a.m. after posting 10 percent of \$3,000 bond.
• Aaron Palin, 29, 2650 E 300 N., Veederburg, Ind., was arrested Saturday at 3:23 a.m. He was charged with Domestic Battery and released to the custody of CCSO at 3:41 a.m. pending a court appearance to determine bond.

Repairs progressing on Booth



Workers make repairs such as masonry tuckpointing, a corrective process to fix the defects in the masonry, to the outside of Booth Library Monday afternoon.

AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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EIU History Lesson

June 14

2005

The American Center for Law and Justice filed a federal lawsuit against Eastern on behalf of Andrea Nead, a former Eastern employee who worked part-time as a nurse in the Health Service Department.

2004

Brenda Ross was named the new director of admissions, effective Aug. 2. Ross took over for Dale Wolf, who retired.

ACTIVITIES

Children learn about rock, snowflake crystals

Alesha Bailey
Campus Editor

A lesson about crystals taught students about snowflake structures and studying microscopic particles.

Paula Pogue, instructor of the class, said she has taught at Jefferson Elementary School. She worked with her colleague Tim McCollum in 2004 on a project called "Frosted Flakes: The Science of Snowflakes."

"My kids (students) would photograph snowflakes, and his kids also photographed snowflakes, but they got into details of the weather conditions, and then we would post all that on the Internet on a month-to-month basis," Pogue said.

In the Crystals are Cool class, the eight third-through-fifth-grade students were first shown a powerpoint that explained Pogue's project and how she and her former students collected snowflakes to study.

The students were able to look at different shapes of snowflakes, such as the common shape called the Stellar Dendrite, as well as flower shapes and star shapes.

The students also saw a chart of how different shapes of snow form at different temperatures.

Pogue then showed the students a small experiment to explain how crystallization works. Pogue dropped Cheerio pieces in a bowl of water, then squirted dish-washing liquid in the bowl, and the Cheerios began to stick together.

"The Cheerios form in a symmetrical pattern, and that's how crystals form; their molecules line up in a symmetrical pattern. In snowflakes, the molecules bond in a symmetrical pattern," Pogue said.

The students were given magnifying glasses to look at rock crystals, which included calcite, granite and calcium sulfate (chalk). She also passed books around to show examples of more rock crystals.

Pogue also showed the students how to use a digital microscope and the Motic Play program for the microscope. She showed microscopic views of items such as salt, sugar and strands of hair from students who volunteered to give a strand of their hair.

The students then learned about Wilson, "Snowflake," Bentley as Pogue read a children's book about him.

"He discovered how to take photo-



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Colby Filipiak, 9, draws different types of snow flakes with glitter glue during the Crystals are Cool class Monday morning in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Participants learned the chemical makeup of a snow crystal.

graphs of snowflakes, and this was in the 1800s," Pogue said.

For their arts and crafts projects, the students used glitter glue and chalk to draw six types of snowflakes on black pieces of construction paper.

After that, the students played a game of Bingo, where the word "snow" was used in place of "bingo" on the board and the different types of snowflake names were used in the empty spaces of the board.

The students were then given a snowflake poster and two projects to take home to try, which showed how to make a crystal garden and a borax crystal snowflake.

Sarah Filipiak, of Mattoon, sat in on the class and watched her son Colby and his friend Jay Dawson, com-

plete the projects.

"My favorite part of the class was probably seeing the pictures she took with her microscope of the snowflakes," she said.

Colby Filipiak, 9, said he learned a lot from the class, but his favorite part was learning about the different types of snowflakes.

"I didn't know that there were many kinds of snowflakes, and I like to know about snowflakes a lot," he said.

The Crystals are Cool class took place Monday in Doudna Fine Arts Center in Room 2980.

Alesha Bailey can be reached at 581-7942 or ambaily2@eiu.edu.

FIELD TRIP

Alternative media course gives students new perspective

By Jennifer Brown
Administration Editor

David Gracon, professor of communication studies, took his students to visit Independent Media Center, Polyvinyl Records and WEFT radio in order to study how media may differentiate from mainstream media.

Alternative Media, a class which instructs students on alternative forms of the media industry, had the opportunity June 6 to visit these locations in the Champaign-Urbana area.

"This means producing media that is significantly different than the mainstream corporate media in terms of both content and style," Gracon said. "I believe this is a very powerful and inspiring message for the students."

Throughout Gracon's class, students had the opportunity to learn about community radio and independent media.

After some phone tag and other arrangements, an itinerary was put into place, Gracon said.

"I think the merging of theory and practice is very significant to them (the students)," Gracon said. "If this is happening in Champaign-Urbana, why can't it be happening in Charleston as well?"

Each location brought a new learning experience for the students. For instance, at WEFT the class learned the dynamics of a non-community radio station.

Students learned about citizen journalism at the Independent Media Center, Gracon said.

"Anytime you get them out of the traditional classroom, I feel this creates an exciting energy amongst the students," Gracon said.

Matthew Devall, a senior communication studies major, enrolled in the Alternative Media course because he enjoys independent films.

"Because I produce my own films, it was exciting to go to places where media was actually being produced," Devall said.

Before he arrived at each location, Devall was certain he knew the types of people who worked in media.

"I had stereotyped, to an extent, the kinds of people who I thought must work at these places," Devall said. "I suppose I thought they must

"I think the merging of theory and practice is very significant to them (the students). If this is happening in Champaign-Urbana, why can't it be happening in Charleston, as well?"

David Gracon, professor of communication studies

be political radicals or something of that nature."

During the field trip, Devall was expecting those who worked in media to be more political.

"Most of the people were simply passionate about providing alternatives to what we usually see and hear," Devall said.

Sara Sanderson, a senior communications studies major, was excited to go on the field trip.

"I enrolled in Alternative Media because I love learning about media," Sanderson said.

Sanderson said she learned how people are able to create their own media by adding culture.

"I applied to this class because we learn that mainstream media really controls the music and news we hear," Sanderson said.

Sanderson said alternative media is a different way of portraying media.

"The most unexpected thing I learned was at WEFT radio; that it was run by volunteers," Sanderson said. "It was even more unexpected that it was really hard to get people to volunteer."

Jennifer Brown can be reached at jebrown2@eiu.edu



University Union
Summer Hours of Operation

Building Hours

Mon-Thurs.....7:00am-4:30pm
Friday.....7:00am-Noon
Open Selected Weekends

Business Operations (581-3616)

Mon-Thurs.....8:00am-4:30pm
Fri.....8:00am-Noon

Bookstore (581-5821)

Mon-Thurs.....8:00am-4:30pm
Friday.....8:00am-11:30am

Bowling Lanes (581-7457)

Mon-Thurs.....Noon-5:00pm
Fri-Sun.....Closed

Food Court (581-8156)

Mon-Thurs.....7:30am-2:00pm
Fri-Sun.....Closed

Java B&B (581-3000)

Mon-Thurs.....7:30am-Noon
Fri-Sun.....Closed

Campus Banking Facility (345-8340)

Mon-Thurs.....9:00am-4:00pm
Friday.....9:00am-Noon

Copy Express (581-3820)

Mon-Thurs.....8:00am-4:00pm
Friday.....8:00am-Noon

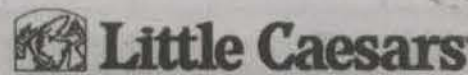
Panther Pantry (581-8314)

Mon-Thurs.....8:00am-3:30pm
Fri-Sun.....Closed

Ticket Office (581-5122)

Mon-Thurs.....9:00am-3:00pm
Fri.....9:00am-11:30am

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Pleased about Smoky's success

The new barbecue restaurant, Smoky's House BBQ, near campus has proven itself to be a very successful endeavor so far.

The success may be because restaurants near campus include at least five different pizza places, three different sandwich fast food restaurants (including two Subways), and many other fast food drive-thrus that many people envision as the staple restaurants for college students.

Until the new restaurant Georgie Boy's, Eastern hadn't seen an actual sit-down restaurant in walking distance from campus for a while.

Even though Charleston is a small town that doesn't seem to have as much draw as a city would, it is still important to remember the fact that even college students, one of the town's largest demographics, still like to have a variety of food.

Students don't want fast food restaurants 100% of the time. Even though Smoky's offers the option of a drive-thru, it doesn't have the fast food feel of McDonald's or Arby's.

Smoky's and Charleston are a good pair for two reasons.

First, because it allows people to mix. Both college students and town residents seem to like going there to eat some delicious pulled pork smothered in barbecue sauce.

Second, because even Eastern students who like the quick convenience of pizza places like to know they have the option of going to Pizza Hut or to a place like Smoky's.

According to a *Daily Eastern News* article June 9, Smoky's is Charleston's first barbecue restaurant near campus.

Placing new types of restaurants near campus is also a good idea because, as previously stated, Eastern students are one of Charleston's biggest demographics.

It is important to remember Charleston may be a college town, but even college towns need some variety.

Putting in the town's first barbecue restaurant near campus was a challenge that has proven successful so far.

Smoky's success is an obvious sign that the town needed something nearby campus that did not have the fast food feel that most of the other campus restaurants have.

The *Daily Eastern News* is thankful for the entrepreneurial endeavor of "Smokey Joe" and others who have been helping the restaurant get on its feet.

We are also excited to see what happens in the future with the restaurant, and are pleased with the restaurant's success so far.

Perhaps this may send the message that new businesses are welcome to open up shop here.

Just because it's something new, doesn't mean it can't succeed.

COLUMN

Palin's emails help more than they hurt

This past Friday, a release of information occurred that could have monstrous implications for the future of our country. The impact could be greater than the release of the President's birth certificate...or have no real impact at all.

Last Friday at 9 a.m. Alaska time, over 24,000 pages of emails from the first 21 months of Sarah Palin's term as Governor were released to the media, who quickly snatched up their sets of 55-pound boxes and began to search the contents. The emails were conversations between Palin and her gubernatorial staff, almost certainly discussing some scoop for the media to reveal to the world.

Apparently, the New York Times and Washington Post did not want to miss any juicy details they could get the scoop with, and did not expect their paid staff to be able to review 13,000 emails fast enough. So, as a result, the two papers put out a request for help from their readers, and as of today, enough information has been found to report that Sarah Palin was... a hard-working governor who complained about some perceivably biased and strange media inquiries, dealt with death threats and rumors that her son Trig was not hers, and had



Greg Sainer

angled for the 2008 Vice-Presidential candidacy. Yep, Sarah Palin is now forever finished as a political voice...or not.

In reality, this entire charade put on by the Old Guard media has shown how far they have fallen. Do they really need to go so far as to enlist their own readers to find potential dirt on Sarah Palin? Apparently the Old Guard media is trying find the dirty information on Palin that they know must exist somewhere out there—information that could ruin a potential run for the Presidency. As a result, the Old Guard media probably did not expect that they would end up helping Palin more than hurting

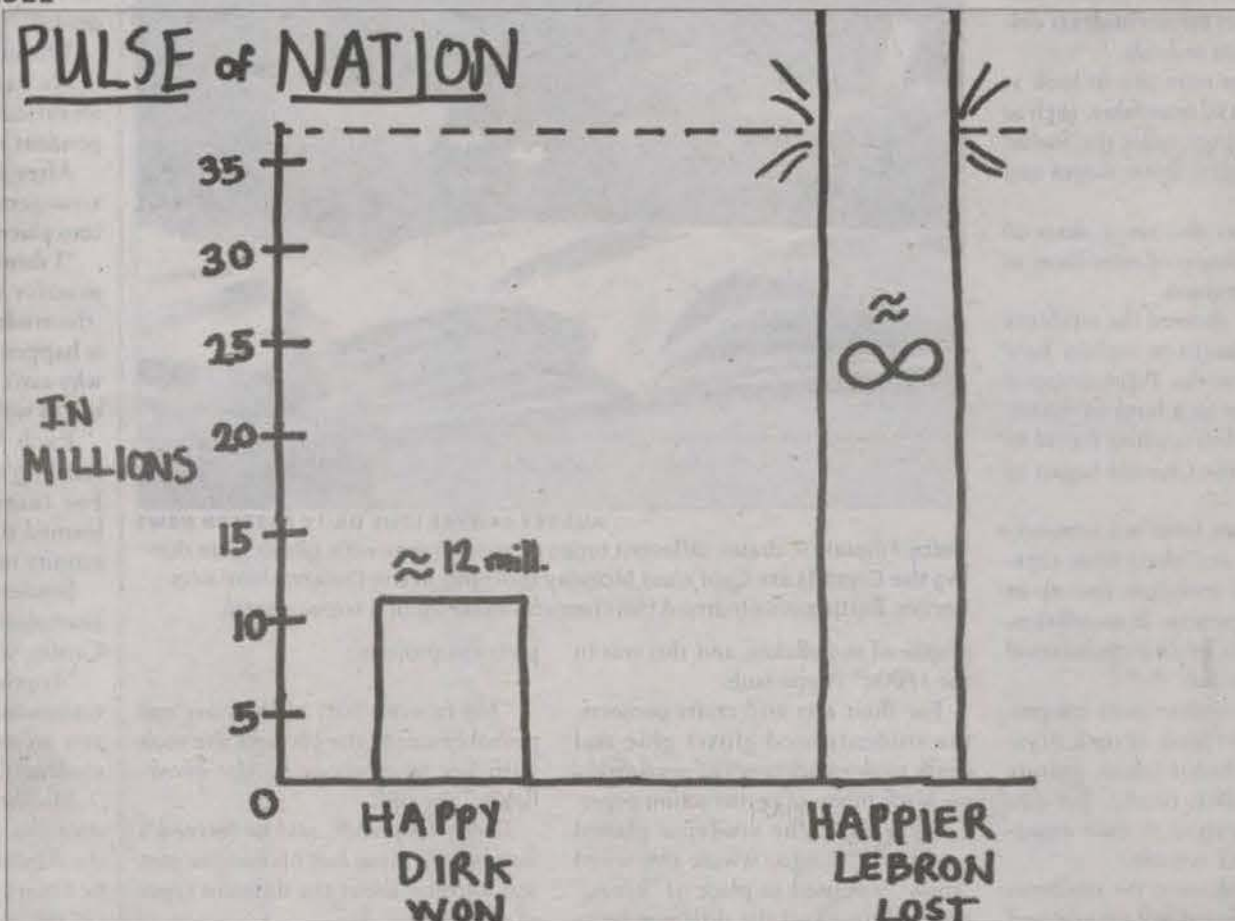
her with this instance.

What the emails show so far is that Palin was an engaged and involved governor who wanted to protect her image and her family just as any normal person (or politician) would. Regardless of one's opinion about her, the media's attempt is truly a ridiculous and disgraceful way to scrutinize Sarah Palin. The fact is she has not even given a real indication she intends to run for President in 2012, but shhh! Don't tell that to the Post or the Times. Instead, let them believe they have discovered by themselves exactly what Palin's spokesman told them prior to the email's release:

"The thousands upon thousands of emails released today show a very engaged Governor Sarah Palin being the CEO of her state. The emails detail a Governor hard at work. Everyone should read them."

Greg Sainer is a senior communication studies major. He can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



ALEX MCNAMEE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Online dating sites become social trend

The case of meeting your future husband or wife without the Internet involved is becoming rare. The number of dating sites are increasing, such as OkCupid and ChristianSingles.

Many of these sites have led to marriages and they are becoming a popular place to meet the person you call your 'soul mate.'

Eleven months ago you could have said I had a different opinion. In fact, I was not going on these at all or even giving them a glance.

At the time I thought they were a scary place, due to previous Internet experiences. I wasn't sure whom I was going to meet or if I was going to like him.

When I decided to give OkCupid a chance, it only took a few months to find the perfect match.

When I first saw him, I knew I wanted to spend the rest of my life with him.

We met through the site and talked about a month. Even before we met, I was starting to fall for his charm and comedic sense of humor.

The website matched our interests at 97% and I'll admit, I was skeptical at first. After all, I considered myself a college student with a lack of time and energy. I enjoyed movies and books



Jennifer Brown

when I had free time away from schoolwork.

Then the night came that changed my life. We both had to eat dinner so we decided to eat together. We really did match in all the areas OkCupid considered us to be compatible, and he felt like 'the one.'

He was my rock when it came to graduation. Last semester I wanted to give up, but he encouraged me to graduate.

On the day, I have never seen him so happy. He felt honored to attend the senior breakfast with my parents and I. He was a wonderful photographer during and after the ceremony.

I couldn't ask for anyone better. He's the best

person, other than my family, that has come into my life.

I can't wait until the day I get to spend the rest of my life with him, but that will come when we're both ready.

In the meantime, I am going to get to know his friends and he gets to spend more time with my family.

My nieces and nephew love that he's a Cubs fan. In fact, everyone that we know are mostly Cubs fans. How did we White Sox fans get so out-numbered?

Online dating sites seem to be the growing trend with advanced technology, such as an iPhone application for OkCupid. At least three other couples I know have met this way and are married or dating.

It's a great opportunity if you have yet to give online dating sites a chance. If regular dating isn't working, you might want to try a new social avenue.

Jennifer Brown is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.com.

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

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The DAILY
EASTERN NEWS

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FESTIVAL, from page 1

The festival also had carnival games, which included a dunk tank, Bingo, Plinko, basketball roulette and a cake walk. Lynette Drake, coordinator of the festival, said the cake walk was sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The cake walk booth consisted of numbers placed on the booth table along with a numbered spinning wheel. "You stand at a number, you put a quarter on a number, and if the wheel lands on your number, you win a cake," Drake said.

Knights of Columbus of the Newman Catholic Center ran the basketball roulette, Drake said. Basketball roulette is a game where a ball is thrown into a hoop and lands onto a large roulette wheel while players bet quarters on which slot the ball will land. "You can either double, five times or ten times your money if (the ball) lands on your slot," Drake said. Eastern alumnus Eric Wilber attended the Beer and Wine Garden and basketball roulette, and he said he enjoyed the festival last year as well as this year. "I feel it's a great time with your

"It's a wonderful way to bond with your neighbors, to get to know people a little better and to have fun. It's not really about making a lot of money, it's just kind of spend time together."

John Titus, pastor of Saint Charles Church

friends. You get lots of good food, and you get to have a good time," Wilber said. All of the proceeds of the festival go to church maintenance and the church's charitable programs. Judy Russell said other than raising money for the church, the congregation received other benefits from the festival. "Now we got to the point where we own some of our tents. We got to the point where we own some of the games that were made by parishioners," she said. John Titus, pastor of St. Charles

Church, said the idea of having a festival came because other local parishes have picnics and festivals, and the church decided to have an event where everyone in Charleston could come. "It's a wonderful way to bond with your neighbors, to get to know people a little better and to have fun. It's not really about making a lot of money, it's just to kind of spend time together," Titus said. Alesha Bailey can be reached at 581-7942 or ambailley2@eiu.edu.

CLOCK, from page 1

Davis' time was cut short there as well when a house fire damaged the garage in which Davis had located the shop. Luckily the damage was minimal, and Davis was eventually able to move a third time to his current location. Given the constant uprooting, Davis said that he is making efforts to reach out to both old and new customers. "I don't really make customers, I make friends," Davis said. "The people that I've met so far seem to either read the paper or look up phone

numbers in the phone book... (so) I'm just trying to get articles in the papers." Davis also mentioned that he is planning to hold a grand opening at a later date to let people know he is back in business. Given all of the hardship he has faced and the work he needs to complete, Davis keeps a positive outlook on the profession in which he has invested so much time. When asked what his favorite aspect about running the clock shop was, Davis did

not hesitate to answer. "The stories. It's Grandma's clock; it's Grandpa's clock; this clock came over in 1799 from England...the weights were melted down during the Civil War for bullets," he said. "Things like that. You'd be surprised at the stories you hear, and the people. I'm an industrial strength people person. And, as I said, I don't make customers, I make friends." Greg Sainer can be reached at 581-7942 or gpsainer@eiu.edu.

HISTORIC, from page 1

On Aug. 27, 1936, Lincoln Log Cabin first opened its doors, McAdams said. This summer the historic site will celebrate their 75th anniversary on Aug. 27. "We're not sure of our plans, but it might be a dedication event," McAdams said. "We're opening an exhibit

to celebrate the 75 years." The beer tasting event and silent auction were co-sponsored by Lincoln-Sargent Farm Foundation and Volunteer Pioneers. Jennifer Brown can be reached at 581-7942 or jebrown2@eiu.edu



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Lori Henderson, board president of the Lincoln-Sargent Farm Foundation, pours a beer sample during the beer tasting and silent auction Saturday evening at the Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site. The tasting offered 27 different types of beer and alcohol.

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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0420

- ACROSS
- 1 President whose first name means "one who is blessed"
- 6 Young newts
- 10 Show shock
- 14 Eve or Elizabeth
- 15 It may be manicured
- 16 First name at Woodstock
- 17 Lee at Appomattox, e.g.?
- 19 Opening sound of an MGM film
- 20 Correct ending?
- 21 Like a wicker basket
- 22 ___ one
- 23 The Old ___
- 24 Portly college figures?
- 26 Rob Roy, e.g.
- 28 ___ mot
- 29 Like hot fudge
- 32 Other, in Oaxaca
- 35 Place to store coal, perhaps
- 39 Dieter's fare ... or a hint to 17-, 24-, 49- and 62-Across and 10- and 26-Down
- 42 Job for a snake
- 43 Belief systems
- 44 Half a 1980s TV duo
- 45 Org. with a peer-reviewed weekly journal
- 47 ___ of Man
- 49 Salutation in an Anaheim baseball fan's letter?
- 54 Allowing liquor
- 57 Express indirectly
- 58 Chichén Itzá attraction
- 60 N.Y.C.'s Columbus, e.g.
- 61 "A Doll's House" heroine
- 62 Cowgirl Evans's hot temper?
- 64 007's school
- 65 ___ mike (coffeehouse event)
- 66 Old Dodges
- 67 Make rhapsodic
- 68 Like some checks: Abbr.
- 69 Slow on the uptake

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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64					65				66			
67					68				69			

PUZZLE BY MICHAEL FARABAUGH

- DOWN
- 1 Place for a palm
- 2 "Well done!"
- 3 Thrown in
- 4 Gig fraction
- 5 From scratch
- 6 Lifts, stateside
- 7 Ending with way or sea
- 8 Country sound
- 9 "Weekend Update" show, for short
- 10 Where to get discount flowers?
- 11 Something in the air
- 12 Massacred
- 13 New York and New Orleans
- 18 Court plea, informally
- 22 Kerfuffle
- 25 Like black piano keys
- 26 Go out with the star of "The Wizard of Oz"?
- 27 Dancer Charisse
- 29 Big name in S.U.V.'s
- 30 Safflower ___
- 31 Maker of Good Grips kitchen tools
- 33 Pro ___
- 34 Having elastic properties
- 36 Cook Co.'s home
- 37 My ___, Vietnam
- 38 Lofty tribute
- 40 Composer ___ Carlo Menotti
- 41 "On the Road" narrator ___ Paradise
- 46 New Jersey's Cape ___
- 48 ID theft targets
- 49 Eats on a tablecloth, say
- 50 Overdo it, in a way
- 51 Place for a chip shot
- 52 Smucker's flavor
- 53 Originator of the formula $e^{ix} = \cos x + i \sin x$
- 54 Typically red toy
- 55 Makes smooth
- 56 Hardly windy
- 59 Make smooth
- 62 Bespectacled dwarf
- 63 Alumna's bio word

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	A	D	Y	B	O	O	B	B	A	B	A
I	D	L	E	S	A	R	C	A	E	D	E	L
B	U	B	B	L	E	B	A	T	H	E	I	N
S	C	A	T	B	A	L	C	R	E	E	P	
				B	A	R	B	A	R	A	B	U
C	A	R	B	O	N	R	O	M	A			
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E	A	S	T	O	R	B	S	R	E	L	A	Y
				H	A	N	A	S	E	L	E	N
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A	B	A	B	A	I	R	A	B	A	R	B	
N	O	N	O	B	A	B	Y	B	O	O	M	E
D	I	A	M	O	P	E	C	O	Z	O	N	E
B	L	A	B	B	O	L	E	P	O	K	E	D

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NATION

Dallas celebrates

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Celebrating in their champagne-soaked championship T-shirts, it was easy to look around the Dallas Mavericks' locker room and laugh off the reputations each of them once carried.

The point guard who was too old. His backup who was too small.

The brash owner with the big mouth. The agile center with the brittle body.

The coach and the star who weren't strong enough leaders.

Now, they share a new label: NBA champions.

For one year at least, the Mavs showed that superteams cannot be built by a few stars hooking up. With a roster featuring Dirk Nowitzki and no other prime-of-his-career headliner, the Mavericks won the old-fashioned way, with an emphasis on things like camaraderie and unselfishness.

"I just think this is a win of team basketball," Nowitzki said. "This is a win for playing as a team on both ends of the floor, of sharing the ball, of passing the ball, and we've been

doing that all season long. ... We're world champions. It sounds unbelievable."

Team owner Mark Cuban joked that when Nowitzki re-signed for less money last summer, it meant part of it could be spent on the posse he was recruiting: Ian Mahinmi and Brian Cardinal.

Truth is, Nowitzki returned because Cuban said he was committed to winning with this core group of guys and that he would surround them with the best supporting cast he could find.

"You have to have players that believe in each other and trust each other and trust your coach," Cuban said. "And that's a process. It doesn't happen overnight. There's no quick solutions. There's not a single template for winning the championship. If there was, everybody would do it."

Perhaps the most remarkable part is that they pulled it off without two guys expected to be starters: Caron Butler, who was their second-leading scorer until a gruesome knee injury on New Year's Day, and Rodrigue Beaubois, a second-year guard whose speed and athleticism were supposed

to charge up the offense. But Beaubois was hurt until February, then ineffective, then hurt again.

That left Rick Carlisle constantly mixing and matching.

In the finals alone, he gambled by putting a struggling J.J. Barea into the starting lineup and they won three straight games. The guy he asked to come off the bench, DeShawn Stevenson, thrived in his new role.

Backup center Brendan Haywood hurt his hip and was limited, so Mahinmi filled in pretty well, hitting two memorable shots in the clincher. Backup forward Peja Stojakovic played his way out of the rotation and Cardinal seized his extra minutes with gritty defense and taking open shots when he had them.

"This is the most special team that I've ever been around," said Carlisle, who 25 years earlier was part of a very special team, the '86 champion Boston Celtics. "When you view it from afar, it doesn't look like a physically bruising-type team. So a lot of people don't think we have the grit and the guts and the mental toughness. ... You can't dismiss how everybody stayed ready and how everybody an-

NFL teams cut salaries, institute furloughs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL employees have had their salaries trimmed by 12 percent since April, and seven teams have instituted pay cuts or furloughs of workers outside the huddle since the owners' lockout of players began March 12, The Associated Press has found in interviews around the league.

Miami, Buffalo, New York Jets, Kansas City, Detroit, Tampa Bay and Arizona are the teams known to have slashed payroll.

In all, the number of affected employees who work for either the clubs or the league is likely more than 100. Count Commissioner Roger Goodell and Jeff Pash, the NFL's lead labor negotiator, among them. Their salaries have been reduced to \$1 each while the league's labor impasse is unresolved.

Two teams, the Falcons and 49ers, would not comment when asked if they made any cuts, citing privacy issues. Information about several other clubs came from people with knowledge of the cuts or furloughs who spoke on condition of anonymity because the moves had not been announced by the team.

Several team owners, particularly John Mara of the Giants, Vikings owner Zygi Wilf, and Jim Irsay of the Colts, have been adamant about avoiding such reductions.

"I try to stay focused in the now. I just don't anticipate that sort of thing," Irsay said. "My feeling is I'm interested in good morale around here. I look at someone who's making \$40,000, \$50,000 a year, who has rent to pay, and I don't see it for me as an owner to be asking them for anything."

Buffalo has asked for a lot.

The Bills made across-the-board cuts to all salaried employees in March ranging between 20 and 25 percent.

"We have made prudent preparations for the possibilities of a work stoppage," Bills CEO Russ Brandon said then. "We have, for some time, been very upfront and transparent with our staff so that they, too, could make prudent preparations. We have built a program that focuses on shared sacrifice. Every employee in the organization will be affected. As you move up the organization chart, the sacrifice increases in absolute and percentage terms, as it should."

Duffers dream of U.S Open win

By The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Fred Funk felt as if he had won the U.S. Open, his voice cracking when he tried to speak, the tears flowing moments later. He didn't earn a trophy that day, only a tee time.

That's how much this major championship means to him. That's why he made the effort to go through 36 holes of qualifying when there are plenty of signs that he should sit this one out.

Funk turns 55 on Tuesday. He had knee replacement surgery more than a year ago, and now is dealing with tissue that connects the hip to the knee and is causing him great pain. That explains why he hasn't made it to the final two rounds in any of the six PGA Tour events he has played this year, and why he only had two top 10s on the 50-and-older Cham-

pions Tour.

So why punish himself in a U.S. Open qualifier against kids half his age?

For starters, Funk grew up not far from Congressional, a course that at one time in life he could only dream of playing. He was the college golf coach at Maryland. He wound up playing his first PGA Tour event at Congressional. And this surely would have been his last chance playing in the U.S. Open before a hometown crowd.

That explains his reaction when he narrowly qualified.

"The first question I get is, 'What does this mean to you?' And I broke down," Funk said. "I didn't really expect that because I didn't know I had that kind of feelings, or emotion, in me for that. But I think it was a combination of things — how I've been playing the last few months, and then making it here, my hometown."

"It meant a lot to me because it's

my hometown, and Congressional is a very special spot. It's pretty neat."

No other major has so many dreamers, from the 13 amateurs in the 156-man field to the 28 players who had to go through 18-hole local and 36-hole sectional qualifying. The last player to win the U.S. Open after going through both stages of qualifying was Orville Moody in 1969 in Houston.

Despite a career that features The Players Championship among his eight PGA Tour victories, Funk could fall into that category.

He is the oldest player at Congressional this week. On a course that measures 7,574 yards on the scorecard, Funk was among the shortest (albeit straightest) off the tee even when he was young. And he has nearly 10 years on the oldest U.S. Open champion in history; Hale Irwin was 45 when he won at Medinah in 1990.

BOSS, from page 8

McGill said his experience as the graduate assistant helped him get to know the personalities of the swimmers.

"I feel there's a lot of advantages coming in and being the G.A. and seeing things from a different perspective and then coming in and being the head coach," McGill said.

McGill said he did not feel that there were any disadvantages to moving from graduate assistant to head coach.

"A disadvantage is something you create within yourself, so as of right now, no, I do not see any disadvantages with me being the head coach whatsoever," McGill said.

McGill said he looks to have a busy summer ahead of him.

"I personally am getting married in two weeks so I'll be working around that fantastic occasion in my life," McGill said. "I'll be set-

"A disadvantage is something you create inside yourself."

Elliot McGill, interim head swimming coach

ting into Charleston as I can and then really just preparing for the upcoming season."

McGill said he plans to continue to prepare for the upcoming season and make positive changes and tweaks just like what was being done before Bos resigned.

Jordan Boner can be reached at 581-7942 or denmanaging@etu.edu

COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



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SWIMMING



Sophomore Chacour Koop swims the men's 500 yard freestyle Oct. 24, 2010 at Padovan Pool.

McGill is new boss

Former graduate assistant takes over for Bos

By Jordan Boner
Managing Editor

Elliot McGill was named interim head coach for the Eastern men's and women's swimming teams Friday.

McGill helped coach the teams last season as a graduate assistant. He swam for Eastern before graduating in 2009.

McGill said he is excited to be the interim head coach and said it's a special thing to follow Ray Padovan and Matt Bos as Eastern's head coach.

McGill said being the former graduate assistant gives him advantages as the interim head coach.

"I feel that I'm young enough but old enough to understand the kids in college today."

Elliot McGill, interim swimming head coach

"I feel that I'm young enough but old enough to understand the kids in college today," McGill said.

McGill said one of his biggest advantages from being a student so recently is he understands the things students go through on a daily basis.

BOSS, page 7

RUGBY

Rugby to start season with 4 home games

Staff Report

The panther rugby team will start the 2011 season with four consecutive weekends at home.

The first game of the season will be Sept. 3 against Grand Valley State. The next weekend they will play Minnesota.

Sept. 18 marks the first of a three-game series against Quinnipiac University. The Bobcats became an NCAA Division I team this year and are coached by Becky Carlson, a former Eastern rugby player and graduate assistant coach.

Following the first game against Quinnipiac the Panthers take on Pur-

due Sept. 18.

A three-game road series follows starting at the University of Illinois-Champaign Oct. 1, then Wisconsin-Milwaukee Oct. 8 and Quinnipiac Oct. 15.

After the second game against the Bobcats the Panthers will host Northern Iowa Oct. 23 and travel to Iowa State the next week.

The Panthers will round out the season with the three game series finale against Quinnipiac Nov. 6 at Lakeside Field.

The 2011 season will be the 13th season for Frank Graziano as head coach. Graziano currently has a 100-19 record.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Emily Harrison a senior flanker tries to stop Michigan players as they push down the field Oct. 10, at Lakeside Field. Eastern defeated Michigan 53-15.

2011 Rugby Schedule

• Sept. 3	Grand Valley State	Lakeside Field	1 p.m.
• Sept. 10	Minnesota	Lakeside Field	12 p.m.
• Sept. 18	Quinnipiac	Lakeside Field	2 p.m.
• Sept. 24	Purdue	Lakeside Field	1 p.m.
• Oct. 1	Illinois	Champaign-Urbana	1 p.m.
• Oct. 8	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	Milwaukee, Wis.	1 p.m.
• Oct. 15	Quinnipiac	Hamden, Conn.	1 p.m.
• Oct. 23	Northern Iowa	Lakeside Field	1 p.m.
• Oct. 29	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	1 p.m.
• Nov. 6	Quinnipiac	Lakeside Field	2 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Panthers to open season with two televised games

Team to play on Big Ten Network and Comcast Sports Net

Staff Report

The Panther football team added another televised game to their schedule.

Eastern will play their second game of the season at Northwestern on Sept. 10.

The game will be broadcast nationally on the Big Ten Network. The game will kick off at 2:30 p.m. at Ryan Field.

The game will be broadcast as part of a triple-header on the Big Ten Network. The South Dakota at Illinois game

will be televised at 11 a.m., and the Virginia at Indiana game will be shown at 6 p.m.

It will be the first meeting between Eastern and the Wildcats. The game makes it six straight seasons that Eastern has played a Big Ten Conference team.

The game will also be the first trip into Chicago for the Panthers since they faced Illinois-Chicago in 1972.

The game will be the fourth football game that the Panthers have played on the Big Ten Network. The first three games were against Purdue, Illinois and Iowa.

One week before the Northwestern game Eastern will play Illinois State.

That game will be played on Sept. 1 and will be broadcast on Comcast Sports Net.

2011 Football Schedule

• Sept. 1	Illinois State	O'Brien Field	6 p.m.
• Sept. 10	Northwestern	Evanston, Ill.	2:30 p.m.
• Sept. 17	Tennessee Tech	O'Brien Field	6:30 p.m.
• Sept. 24	Jacksonville State	Jacksonville, Ala.	6 p.m.
• Oct. 1	Southeast Missouri	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	6 p.m.
• Oct. 8	Eastern Kentucky	O'Brien Field	1:30 p.m.
• Oct. 15	Murray State	Murray, Ky.	3 p.m.
• Oct. 22	UT Martin	O'Brien Field	1:30 p.m.
• Oct. 29	Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.	4 p.m.
• Nov. 5	Tennessee State	O'Brien Field	1:30 p.m.
• Nov. 12	Southern Illinois	Carbondale, Ill.	2 p.m.
• Nov. 26	NCAA FCS Playoffs	TBA	TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Future Panthers win IHSSCA award

Staff Report

Two Eastern women's soccer signees were named to the all-state team by the Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association.

Meagan Radloff, a midfielder/forward, won the award after leading West Chicago Community High School to the St. Charles East Sectional regional finals before losing to Schaumburg High School by a score of 3-1.

Midfielder Lauren Mombberger won the award after leading Hononegah High School in Rockton to the state semifinals of the Algonquin Jacobs Sectional this spring. Hononegah was defeated by Crystal Lake South High by a score of 1-0 in the sectional.