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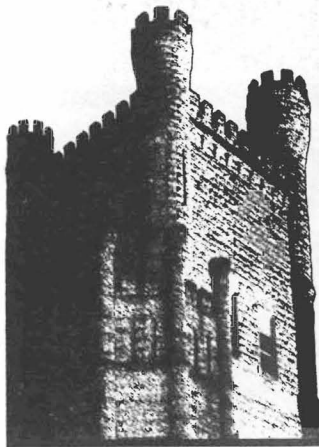
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Honda, senior broadcast and political science major at Penn State, is interning with WEIU-TV over the summer. Here Honda is recording a voice over to be used during a WEIU-TV broadcast.

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DENNIS ROCHE, WEIU-TV INTERIM GENERAL MANAGER

WEIU-TV still concerned about future funding

BY SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

WEIU-TV stands to lose 50 percent of their funding, if the Senate doesn't restore general funds for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

However on July 14, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to restore approximately \$400 million in CPB funds.

"The Senate committee restored the funds, but **that** still has to be voted on in the **full Senate**," Dennis Roche, WEIU-TV interim general manager, said. "And the two bills have to be merged between the House and the Senate."

WEIU-TV receives funds from the Public Broadcasting System to support their community programming that includes "Ready to Learn and Lead in Literacy," an educational television program for preschool

children. Previously, the House of Representatives voted to cut these

funds on June 23. This included \$36 million in funding for "The Ready to Learn and Lead in Literacy" program.

"As a student it doesn't really affect me, but as a member of the PBS community I think it will **definitely** have affected us because that was one program **that** was **really** helping the community," Sarah Zaman, a graduate student with an undergraduate degree in electronic media production, said.

"I couldn't be more pleased than **with what** came out of the Senate," Roche said about the senate committee's vote. "I **expect** with a little bit of luck we'll get 100 percent funding."

However, even if the Senate approves the full restoration, the station must still produce \$15,000 to continue operating the Ready to Learn programming, according to WEIU-TV officials.

The Department of Education retooled the system by accepting bids for the Ready to Learn and Lead in

Literacy Programming, Roche said. PBS won the bid, but now each local PBS station must match government funding dollar for dollar, he said.

"If you **ask** the government to **provide you** with \$25,000, you have to **match** that with \$25,000," Zaman said.

"Each station as it can afford and **as it sees** fit, it does community outreach. In our case, Ready to Learn is our crown jewel of **that** particular area," Roche explained.

The station needs to come up **with** \$15,000 **this** year that they **didn't** have to come up with last year, Roche said, and **that's** regardless of how the senate votes.

Ameren has already donated \$5,000 toward the program. "Now we're **om** looking for \$10,000 more and we're hoping that companies that serve **this** community will step forward," Roche said. "In **any** event we will figure out how to do it, because it's an important outreach program for us."

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WEIU Funding Facts

- ♦ Senate Appropriations Committee voted to restore \$400 million to CPB
- ♦ The full Senate will vote on the bill later this summer
- ♦ CPB funds account for 50 percent of WEIU-TV's budget
- ♦ \$36 million was restored to fund the "Ready to Learn and Lead in Literacy" program
- ♦ No matter how the senate votes WEIU-TV needs \$10,000 to continue broadcasting "Ready to Learn and Lead in Literacy"
- ♦ Ameren donated \$5,000 to WEIU to aid in matching government funding

Charleston hires two deputies for first time to ease work load

BY CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

Charleston Police Department will have two deputy chiefs starting Monday, and they are the first deputy chiefs in the city's history.

Lt. Mark Jenkins and Sgt. Dave Chambers were named deputy chiefs at the July 19 City Council meeting by Police Chief Paul Welch.

"I'll miss some of the hands-on police work," said Chambers. "But I'm ready for the responsibility that comes with management."

Chambers has been with the Charleston Police Department since 1990. As a deputy chief

he will be in charge of operations duties.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to work with him (Welch)," said Jenkins. "I knew I was capable of doing the job and I'm excited to get started."

Jenkins has been a member of the Charleston Police Department since 1978 and said he is ready to handle the administrative work that comes with the new job.

Police Chief Welch said getting deputy chiefs at the department was "something I've been wanting to get."

"Myself and the assistant chief were bogged down by day-to-day duties," said Welch. "It's

difficult to accomplish long-term goals when we're constantly busy with day-to-day duties."

Former Assistant Chief Roger Cunningham retired earlier this month and Welch wanted the department to have two deputy chiefs to even out the day-to-day duties, which will help the department accomplish long-term goals.

Eight candidates from the department were assessed for the new positions. Three assessors, who are police administrators from outside areas, held the assessments at City Hall over a two-day period.

"Assessment centers are the best measure determining who will perform the tasks the

best," said Welch. "I feel the assessment absolutely decided the right men for the job."

Jenkins and Chambers felt the assessment test was very informative because after the test was completed, they watched themselves on videotape handling potential problems and coming up with solutions to those problems.

"The assessment was a good process," said Chambers. "It was geared toward the ability to put abstract thought into concrete situations."

Jenkins and Chambers will sit down with Welch on Monday to discuss their new job duties in detail. Both are excited about the new position.

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
91 69 Scattered T-storms	95 68 Isolated T-storms	92 74 Sunny	101 75 Sunny	95 4 Mostly Sunny

Obama OK's to State Department nominee

By DENNIS CONRAD

WASHINGTON—Sen. Barack Obama said Tuesday he would back a State Department nominee whose racial comments led her to resign from a college board because she affirmed that workplace diversity is a priority for her.

Obama, who is the only black member of the Senate, has told Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Sen. Richard Lugar of his decision to support Henrietta Holsman Fore, who now directs the U.S. Mint, Obama spokesman Robert Gibbs said.

Fore is President Bush's choice to be the top State Department human resources official as undersecretary of state for management.

Last month, Obama, D-Ill., had suggested he might use Senate procedures to block Fore's nomination after he became concerned about racial comments she reportedly made that led her to resign from Wellesley College's board of trustees 18 years ago.

"Secretary Rice has made clear that she will seek to further diversify the department's work force," Fore said in the letter. "A diverse diplomatic corps is a powerful statement to the world of who we are as a country and what our values mean in practice."

As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Obama questioned Fore at a June hearing about her past comments and then stalled her nomination until he could learn more. He later met with her and talked with her over the phone.

Obama has said that he has not seen evidence of a pattern of racially discriminatory hiring.

Prosecutors narrow time frame in R. Kelly child porn case

CHICAGO—Authorities claimed during a hearing Wednesday they now have a better idea when singer R. Kelly allegedly was videotaped engaging in sex acts with an underage girl.

Cook County prosecutors now say the tape was made between Jan. 1, 1998, and Oct. 1, 2000. They said they reinterviewed some witnesses and re-examined the videotape, which included commercials playing on a television in the background, to come up with the new time span.

Defense attorneys had objected to prosecutors' original claim that the crime took place sometime between November 1997 and February 2002, saying that was too vague. Judge Vincent Gaughan agreed earlier this month and ordered Wednesday's hearing on the issue.

Kelly defense attorney Ed Genson said he was unsatisfied with prosecutors' amended indictment.

Kelly, whose first name is Robert, attended a hearing on the matter but did not speak with reporters. He has pleaded innocent to 14 counts of child pornography.

Gaughan continued the hearing until July 27.

DOG DAYS



STEPHEN LARRICK/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Murphy, 7 weeks old, gnaws on a piece of ice during the high temperatures in Charleston Wednesday afternoon. Murphy is owned by Eastern senior communications studies major Callie Bradley.

WTF?

Banking and drinking

WATERTOWN, N.Y.—You've heard of driving while intoxicated. But chances are you've never heard of banking while intoxicated.

That's because there's no such law, according to one of the world's largest banks, which maintains it shouldn't be named in a Calvin Klein model's lawsuit.

HSBC is among the businesses and individuals targeted in Maggie Rizer's \$24 million lawsuit against her imprisoned stepfather, John Breen, who pleaded guilty in October 2004 to stealing millions from his stepdaughter.

Rizer, who estimates that roughly \$7 million was stolen from her, claims HSBC was negligent in allowing her stepfather to withdraw large amounts of money from her accounts while he was drunk.

But lawyers for the bank counter that HSBC isn't responsible for screening its customers for alcohol, Watertown TV station WWTI reported Monday, citing court documents.

"To hold that such a duty exists would place an unreasonable and illogical duty upon banks," lawyers for the bank said in a motion to dismiss the case.

Breen, who handled his stepdaughter's finances and is now serving time on charges of grand larceny and scheming to defraud, has admitted to gambling away most of the money playing the Quick Draw lottery game at bars in the Watertown area.

PEOPLE

Ashanti accused of abandoning producer

NEW YORK—Ashanti was accused in a civil court case of abandoning her first music producer when he asked for money after she became commercially successful, an allegation she denied on the witness stand.

Genard Parker was an established music producer when Ashanti, then 16, approached him in 1996 for help, his lawyer, Jasmine Khalili, said.

"This case is about abandoning the people that help us succeed," Khalili charged opening statements Monday in U.S. District Court, where the contract dispute was being heard by a jury.

She said Parker helped Ashanti in his Bronx home-based studio for eight months when she was "just another teenage girl with a nice voice."

Ashanti, who then lived in Glen Cove, on Long Island, eventually signed with a record company, and Parker released her from his contract with the understanding that he could produce two songs on her first album and receive a \$50,000 advance plus royalties, Khalili said.

"She has never paid him, and, just as importantly, she has never thanked him," Khalili said.

Ashanti's lawyer, Harry Stokes, said it was only after the success of the second album that Parker claimed his contract was violated and demanded money.

ONLINE POLL

Now that summer is half way done, how are you hoping to spend the second half of your summer?

A) Curled up in the fetal position recovering from the first half of my summer.

B) Dumpster diving. I need a new couch, god only knows what went on, on my old one. That funky purple stain just won't come out.

C) Eagerly counting down the days until the first day of class—yeah right.

D) Sleeping.

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COUNTING DOWN

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Day until Summer Six week classes are over

WORD DU JOUR

ubiquity

The state or capacity of being everywhere, especially at the same time; omnipresence

PROVERB OF THE DAY

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—POLISH PROVERB

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Bursar's Office can directly deposit refund checks

Easy sign-up process offers second option

By SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students whose fall budget revolves around their financial aid now have a second option for getting their refund check.

Since Spring 2005, the bursar's office has offered direct deposit for student refund checks. Approximately 250 students have enrolled, Kristi Keck said, an Account tech I who handles the applications said. She said she expects enrollment numbers to increase this fall.

Once a student completes the application process, then his or her refund check will be deposited each semester until the student leaves or graduates Eastern, Bursar Linda Coffey said. The only time a student would have to re-apply would be if they changed banks or account numbers, she said.

"It's a simple process," Coffey said. "It's a one-page form that the student comes in and fills out, gives us a voided check and we set it up in the system."

The bursar's office requires voided checks because they eliminate human error, like a student mis-copying his or her account number, or a staff member not being able to distinguish a student's handwriting on the application form, Coffey said.

The convenience of students directly depositing their refund checks not only cuts

Direct Deposit Numbers

- ◆ 250 students enrolled
- ◆ One-time sign-up required
- ◆ 2nd semester offered, 1st time offered in the fall

How to Sign Up

- #1 Go to Student Accounts in Old Main
- #2 Bring a voided check
- #3 Fill out one-page form available in the office

back on paper work in the bursar's office but also eliminates the mp to the bank for students who lack transportation.

"Personally, I have my payroll check deposited and I think it's the most convenient thing in the world," Coffey said. "I don't have to worry about getting to the bank."

Students also wouldn't have to worry about calling to find out if they have a check, what day the checks are issued or making a special trip to pick up a check, especially in bad weather, Coffey said.

Students on payroll who already have

direct deposit and want their refund check deposited as well, must still complete the paper work

"We can't use the sign-up information that payroll has because it's a totally different system," Coffey said. "(But) if you're getting your payroll check deposited already, why not get your refund check direct deposited too?"

Students who bank at F i Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust, if they prefer, can also sign-up there.

"With F i Mid being so available on campus, they actually have our sign-up forms there," Coffey said.

A student wouldn't have to submit a voided check if they applied there, Coffey said, because First Mid fills in the student's account number, which is adequate verification for the bursar's.

The bursar's office does take precautions to protect students' banking information. "We have a lot of checks and balances set up with this process," Coffey said. "Number one, we safeguard your check numbers and the original documents are safeguarded."

"Number two access to the system, who can see it and who can do anything to it are very limited."

Students who are interested in signing up should plan to do so a few days before their refund check so the office can process the student's information in time, Coffey said

NATIONAL BRIEFS

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GEORGIAN POLICE DETAIN SUSPECT IN BUSH GRENADE THROWING

TBILISI, Ga. (AP) — Georgian police on Wednesday detained a man suspected of throwing a live grenade during a rally at which President Bush spoke in May, the Interior Ministry said. The capture came after a shootout in which one officer was killed and another wounded.

The shootout and detention occurred Wednesday evening in the village of Vashlisdzhvari, outside the capital, Tbilisi, ministry spokesman Guram Donadze told The Associated Press. The suspect fled into the woods but was later detained, Donadze said.

GRAND THEFT AUTO GETS ADULT RATING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The video game industry on Wednesday changed the rating of "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas," a best-selling title in which explicit sexual content can be unlocked with an Internet download, to adult-only.

The decision followed intense pressure from politicians and media watch groups.

Grand Theft Auto's producer, Rockstar Games, said it was now working on a new version of the game that would satisfy the original "M" for mature rating.

Brain-dead woman's fetus may survive

By KRISTEN GELINEAU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richmond, Va.—A brain-dead pregnant woman on life support has reached the milestone in her pregnancy where doctors believe the baby could realistically survive outside the womb.

Susan Torres, 26, lost consciousness from a stroke May 7 after aggressive melanoma spread to her brain. Her husband, Jason Torres, said doctors told him his wife's brain func-

tions had stopped.

Her fetus recently passed the 24th week of development the earliest point at which doctors felt the baby would have a reasonable chance to survive, her brother-in-law said.

"The situation is pretty stable," said Justin Torres, who is serving as the family's spokesman. "Susan, we have said from the beginning, is the toughest person in that ICU room."

He said the family is "as cer-

tain within the limits of sonogram technology" that the baby is a girl. "Cecilia" was one possible name the couple had discussed, Justin Torres said.

A Web site was set up to help raise money for the family's mounting medical bills, and they have now received about \$400,000 in donations, Torres said. Jason Torres quit his job as a printing salesman to be by his wife's side and the family must pay tens of thousands of dollars each week that insurance does

not cover, the family says.

Donations have poured in from around the world: Germany, Britain, Ireland, Japan even a check with no note from a soldier in Iraq.

If possible, the doctors hope to hold off on delivering the child until 32 weeks' gestation, Justin Torres said. A full-term pregnancy is about 40 weeks.

"She would have wanted us to fight for this baby there's no doubt in our minds," Justin Torres said.

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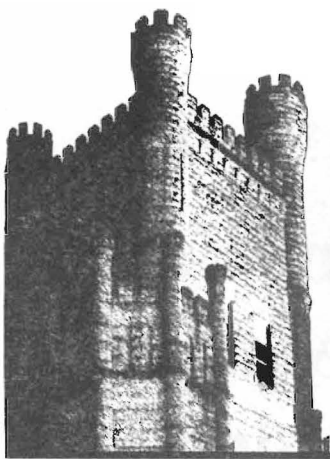
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EDITORIAL

Abortion is not the only issue

At issue

Members of the media and politicians are focusing on the topic of abortion in deciding if Roberts is appropriate to sit on the Supreme Court.

Our stance

Americans have every right to question Roberts on his views of abortion, but they should ask about his views of other important topics, as well.

For the first time in a decade, America will have a new Supreme Court Justice. Sandra Day O'Connor has retired from her position on the Supreme Court bench, and John G. Roberts seeks to fill the space she leaves behind.

President Bush has endorsed John G. Roberts as his candidate for the seat on the Supreme Court.

Roberts was born in Buffalo N.Y., graduated from Harvard Law with Honors, and clerked for William H. Rehnquist during Rehnquist's tenure as an associate justice on the Supreme Court.

Roberts became a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in 2003, following two refusals in 1992 and 2001. The Senate will have to confirm Roberts, and if all goes well, he would be sworn in before the new term begins in at the start of October.

Despite these qualifications, it is important that we do not lose sight of what is at stake in the midst of this momentous conversion.

In a country where partisan politics is more common than not, and key decisions are often made based not on the issue itself, but on the party behind the issue, it is imperative that we seek to preserve a modicum of impartiality in those we seek to appoint to positions of power.

Under no circumstances should the appointment of a Supreme Court Justice be decided, for better or worse, because of the opinions he or she holds regarding a singular issue.

This is especially the case if that issue is abortion.

Abortion is an important issue, affecting the lives of nearly all Americans in a myriad of ways. It is not, however, an issue that should be used to appoint a federal official who will be called upon to make decisions regarding a plethora of other issues that do not involve abortion in any way, shape or form.

Rather than badgering John G. Roberts on this one issue, perhaps we should endeavor to look beyond his views on abortion in order to determine his level of competency in regard to his ability to serve as a Supreme Court Justice, no matter what issues he may face.

This is not a minimization of the importance of issues like abortion, but an appeal to all to look behind the issues. Consider the man and the ways in which his abilities will affect the decisions he makes on the Supreme Court Bench and the way in which he makes them.

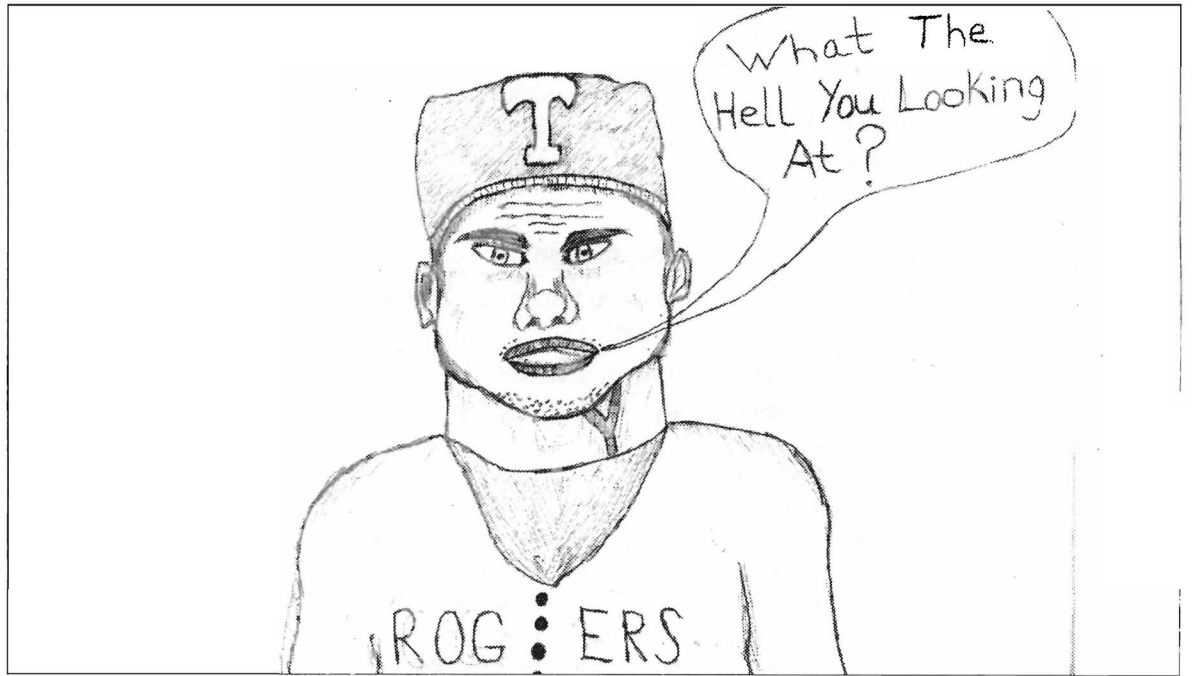
It is better that we look to the career of Sandra Day O'Connor as the model of what a Supreme Court Justice should be. We can use her good work as a template for what should be considered when appointing a new federal judge.

The ideal candidate should be neither partisan, nor swayed by personal belief, but should treat each issue as a unique opportunity to enforce the tenets of the Constitution, even if that enforcement comes at the expense of partisan politics and personal belief.

These are the qualities we should endorse first and foremost in a position whose success depends predominantly on the evenhandedness of the one who fills it.

The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY CHRIS LUTHER



COLUMN

Charleston leaves lasting impression

Six weeks ago I III bleary-eyed and slightly sour from the passenger seat of my grandmother's battered Cadillac on the steaming gritty pavement of University Court.

Thus, it was that blacktop was my first glimpse of Charleston. I have to say, I felt right at home. I'm from Chicago, and blacktop is a sight to which I am accustomed, though it should be noted that I generally try to keep my lips as far from it as possible.

For a dedicated city girl like myself, Charleston was quite the culture shock. While it is only two or three hours away from Chicago, for me, it may as well have been another planet.

One of the most difficult things for me to adjust to during my stay in Charleston has been the somewhat limited entertainment options. I do not drive, and I did not bring a bicycle. As such, my entertainment options were limited to campus, and things within walking distance.

Having seen the two movies playing at the movie theater in Uptown, I was pretty much left to entertain myself. Needless to say, a great deal of



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my time was spent reading, and watching my skin crinkle, curl and wrinkle in the University Court pool.

However, even reading became dull when I discovered that there was no place in which to indulge my compulsive book buying habit.

Charleston however, is not all bad. Being away from the city and the glimmering glare of hundreds of

twenty-four hour non-stop ways to amuse myself gave me time to do something I rarely have time to do in the city, think

One thing I will miss desperately when I return to Chicago is the silence that descends on Charleston at night. There are no blaring horns, no L trains rushing overhead: no bums accosting me for change at every corner, alley entrance and doorway.

In addition to the silence, I will miss the relative safety of Charleston. Never have I spent so little time looking over my shoulder while walking the streets at night as I have during my stay in Charleston.

So acclimated have I become to walking unmolested no matter the time of day, that I will have to re-learn suspicion and re-program my psyche to once again accommodate paranoia upon my return to the Chicago.

For now though, I miss Chicago more than I can ever conceive of missing Charleston, and while the slower and friendlier faces of Charleston will be missed, for me, Chicago is and will always be home.

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUPREME COURT COMMANDMENTS REMOVAL CAUSE FOR EARTH'S PAINS

The United States Supreme Court made a judgment to throw out the Ten Commandments in a courthouse in 2005!

The God of Israel won't be mocked. The reason that most of the United States is in a drought and earthquakes are happening in 2005 is the wrath and judgment of the God of Israel against the United States. The God of Israel made the United States Supreme Court and out of their ignorance of the law, not allowing God's, Ten Commandments in the courthouses will destroy the moral law of the land

In the next two years, if the United States Supreme Court rules in favor of man instead of God, the United States' people will suffer the most since the birth of our nation. There will be financial, physical, spiritual, moral and natural disasters suffered in the United States, valley of dry bones land. The God of Israel is warning us in the weather changes and birth pangs of planet earth's natural disasters moanings and groanings for the Supreme Court's stupidity!

May the God of Israel have mercy on the United States of America.

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HE SAID, HE SAID

Please, say it ain't so The fun begins anew

Remember that dream you had the other night?

The one where you're sitting in class, the long one with a lot of reading assignments, and that monotone voice



TIM EMMERLING
VERGE EDITOR

fists, stop biting your lips and get your dirty fingernails out of your mouth. That's completely unsanitary.

Look, I like waking up at 3 p.m. with a massive hangover on weekdays too but we both know that just isn't going to cut the mustard come class time.

crawling off the podium makes your head feel heavier and heavier until you look down and panic because you're the only naked person in the room. Then the floor drops out and you're falling through the sky where the little demons with red, spiky hair parade around your face, throwing stones and cackling in Australian accents until you wake up. Don't worry. You're not alone. I've been having that one a lot as well.

And I don't think we need Joe Psychologist to tell us that it has to do with stress. I think that's pretty obvious already.

The source is simple: In 32 days, life as you know it will be over. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, giraffes and zebras, fall semester is right around the corner.

Just calm down for a moment. Unwind your

And the thought of cracking out a book in the evening hours and spending my time learning rather than hanging out is nauseating.

To make matters worse, we get to look forward to the annual Bud Billiken Parade to celebrate the beginning of yet another school year.

As a child, I think I would've rather rubbed minty-fresh toothpaste into my eyes than to celebrate the end of my freedom with the cast of thousands on television.

Prepare for it any way you like. It's not going to just go away.

At the moment, it's only 2 p.m. I'm going back to bed to forget about this for a while.

As the end of July draws ever closer, so does the end of summer itself.

When that burning red sun sets below the horizon for the final time of the season, that startling truth will rise from the ashes. The truth that school is about to commence once again. And we should all be happy.

After 20 summers spent in this sleepy town, watching tumble-weeds the size of George Bush's ego bounce across the street, I have realized one thing: summer is Charleston is no where near as good as advertised.

That's right; Charleston advertises its summer attractions. Don't question it.

With the return of school will come the return of people within 10 years of my age group. Personally, I can't wait until the eve when I can walk through town and not hear the constant "click" of walkers hitting the ground behind me.

While class will bring with it a lot of work and studying it will also bring



DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

with it many nights spent with friends. Not that there is anything wrong with spending a summer with your high school chums

but let's be honest, you spent 18 years with them, three months a year is about enough. I don't need to hear my friend Nick's rendition of the time I "had an accident" sophomore year of high school a thousand times. It was lemonade and it spilled, I swear! You can't prove it wasn't!

School looms ahead and reminds us all of the daunting realization that our future is in our own hands. But rejoice at the return of your freedom.

Besides, with the current tuition rates at an all-time high and student loans flying out of the you-know-what, you won't be able to worry about your career path after college because you will be working in a Blockbuster for the next decade just trying to break even. At least I know I will be.

REVIEW ROUNDUP

Burton's remake is remarkable

BY NORA MABERRY
ONLINE EDITOR

Grade A+

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory is just the latest concoction from the mad mind of Tim Burton.

Visually, it's an amazing film, as most films by Burton are.

It has the same zany, off-beat flavor of Edward Scissorhands but with the color saturation cranked up 1,000 percent.

Hot pink candy boats, cotton candy producing sheep, thousands of squirrels shelling nuts and even Willy Wonka's violet colored eyes set the scene of a fantasy world that Wonka has created in order to avoid reality.

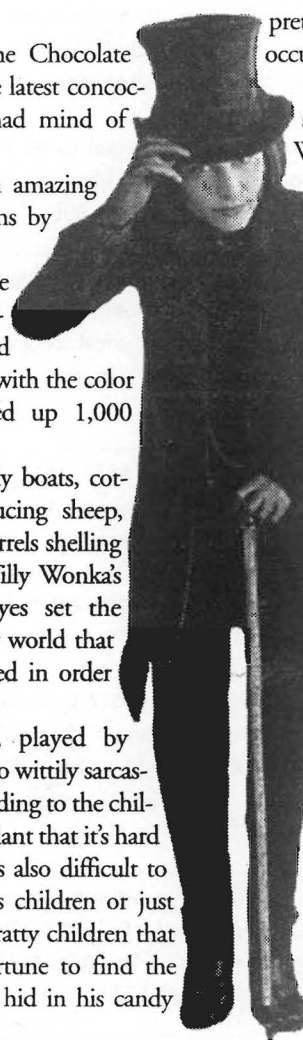
Willy Wonka, played by Johnny Depp, is so wittily sarcastic and condescending to the children visiting his plant that it's hard to dislike him. It's also difficult to decide if he hates children or just these particular bratty children that had the good fortune to find the golden tickets he hid in his candy bars.

Parts of the film are mildly frighten-

ing and offsetting, like when the viewer realizes that Wonka is probably setting up the children's mishaps in his chocolate factory. He seems to be pretty happy when the accidents occur.

Something that is not as off-setting is Wonka's wardrobe. Wonka is dressed as a quasi-cross-dresser, featuring a bob with short bangs, a velvet overcoat, top hat, and large oversized sunglasses, not to mention obvious make up. While some people may say that this is not appropriate for a children's film, it accentuates the fact that Wonka is not a real member of society. He's different from every one else and he has been hiding in his factory for 20 years. Maybe in 1985, velvet overcoats and candy filled walking sticks were the norms. Okay, maybe not.

However, this film is a brilliant interpretation of a classic children's novel that doesn't dumb itself down for children and has enough sarcastic humor to keep adults riveted in their seats.



Mattoon debuts 'world's largest bagel'

STAFF REPORT

Bagelfest returns on July 20. The Mattoon-based festival, is in its 20th year. It begins on July 20 at 7 p.m. with the Bagel Fest Queen Pageant, and goes through July 23. Another local favorite and festival highlight is the worlds largest bagel breakfast on July 23 from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Bagelfest was started in 1985 in gratitude to Murray Lender for bringing the Lender Bagel factory to Mattoon. In it's first year, the famed bagel breakfast comprised the entirety of the festival.

Many of the organizers of Bagelfest have been helping out with the festival for years.

"I've done it (organized) for five years, I coordinate the bagel breakfast, and of course we have our Lenders bagel truck in the parade," said Lenders employee Penny Youngblood.

Bagelfest also spawned the 1998 creation of "The World's Berry Biggest Bagel" which weighed in at an impressive 765 pounds.

According to the Mattoon Chamber of Commerce, nearly 60,000 Lenders bagels are distributed each year at Bagelfest.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

CARNIVAL AND VENDORS OPEN 5:00 p.m.
BINGO AT DEMARS CENTER 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.
MATTHEW WEST PERFORMS AT MAIN STAGE 8:00 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL BAGEL BABY AT CROSS COUNTRY MALL
BINGO AT DEMARS CENTER 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.
MATTHEW WEST PERFORMS 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

CARNIVAL AND VENDORS OPEN 12:00 p.m.
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT AT ROUNDHOUSE COMPLEX 4:30 p.m.
BEER TENT 5:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
PARADE 6:00 p.m.
BINGO AT DEMARS CENTER 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.
TERRI CLARK AT MAIN STAGE 8:00 p.m.
POP ROCKS AT BEER TENT 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

ONE MILE FUN RUN/5K PARTICIPATION WALK 7:30 a.m.
WORLD'S LARGEST BAGEL BREAKFAST 7:45 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.
EXCHANGE CLUB BOOK OF GOLDEN DEEDS PRESENTATION 9:30 a.m.
TALENT SHOW 10:00 a.m.
CAR SHOW AT CROSS COUNTRY MALL
BINGO AT DEMARS CENTER 12:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.
BAGEL BOW WOW CONTEST 2:00 p.m.
BEER TENT 5:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
BINGO AT DEMARS CENTER 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.
RADIO KINGS AT BEER TENT 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.
38 SPECIAL AT MAIN STAGE 8:00 p.m.

Wonka taste still better in print

BY SAMAIYA EWING
NEWS EDITOR

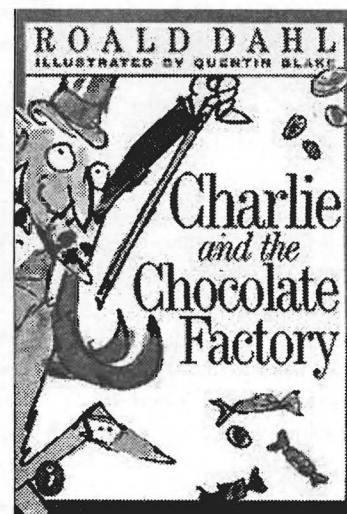
Grade: A

A true classic, Roald Dahl's "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" has lost none of its quirky charm with the passage of time.

Dahl tells an enigmatic story of a poor boy named Charlie Bucket who finds one of five golden tickets secreted in the internationally distributed chocolate bars of reclusive candy maker Willy Wonka.

As one of the five winners, Charlie is escorted along with four other children and their guardians on a fun filled tour of Wonka's factory. Sprinkled with vicious squirrels, naughty children, strange inventions, and lessons learned, Dahl's book is endlessly entertaining for children of all ages.

Also notable is Dahl's deft hand with language and whimsy, both of



which save the book time and again from the hackneyed "poor boy makes good" cliché upon which it is built. The sheer imagination poured into this book makes it a necessary addition to the bookshelves of purist fans of the Gene Wilder version of the movie as well as more contemporary Johnny Depp supporters.

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Canada becomes the fourth country in the world to legalize gay marriage nationwide

BY ROB GILLIES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Canada legalized gay marriage Wednesday, becoming the world's fourth nation to grant full legal rights to same-sex couples.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin signed the legislation making it law, hours after it was approved by the Senate late Tuesday night despite strong opposition from Conservatives and religious leaders.

The bill gives homosexual couples the same rights as those in traditional unions between a man and a woman, something already legal in eight of Canada's 10 provinces and in two of its three territories.

The legislation drafted by Prime Minister Paul Martin's minority

"It is a signal to the world that Canada is an open and inclusive society that believes in the notion of full citizenship for all."

ALEX MUNTER, CANADIANS FOR EQUAL MARRIAGE SPOKESMAN

Liberal Party government easily passed the Senate, which essentially rubber stamps any bill already passed by the House of Commons, which passed it late last month.

The Netherlands, Belgium and Spain are the only other nations that allow gay marriage nationwide.

The law comes after years of court battles and debate that divided families, religious groups and even political

allies. The Roman Catholic Church, the predominant Christian denomination in Canada, has vigorously opposed the legislation.

But Martin, a Roman Catholic, has said that despite anyone's personal beliefs, all Canadians should be granted the same rights to marriage.

Alex Munter, national spokesman for Canadians for Equal Marriage, which has led the debate in favor of

the law, was triumphant Wednesday: "It is a signal to the world that Canada is an open and inclusive society that believes in the notion of full citizenship for all."

Churches have expressed concern that their clergy would be compelled to perform same sex ceremonies. The legislation, however, states that the bill only covers civil unions, not religious ones, and no clergy would be forced to perform same-sex ceremonies unless they choose to do so.

Charles McVety, a spokesman for Defend Marriage Canada and president of Canada Christian College, said he was "very sad that the state has invaded the church, breached separation of church and state and redefined a religious word."

McVety vowed his group would

work to vote out lawmakers who supported the legislation in the next general elections.

"A new Parliament is going to address this issue and common sense ultimately will prevail," McVety said.

In the United States, Massachusetts is the only state that allows gay marriages; Vermont and Connecticut have approved same-sex civil unions.

Though hundreds of foreigners have come to Canada to seek civil ceremonies since gay marriages were first allowed in Ontario and British Columbia in 2003, not all countries or states recognize the unions.

The U.S. government does not recognize same-sex marriage, and most states refuse to acknowledge marriage certificates from gay and lesbian couples, regardless of where they wed.

KIDWELL:

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challenge the expectations of a coach. For those who are in multiple sports, that is a lot of brown nosing and a lot of practicing.

So then, what is a multi-sport athlete to do? Go to every practice, every open gym, every summer camp, every workout, and put a smile on and pretend to love it.

The demands and expectations placed on young athletes during the summer are spiraling out of control.

Between weightlifting, seven-on-seven football practices and games, rec-league baseball, open gyms, conditioning for any and all sports, sports camps, and a slew of other activities designed to keep young athletes perpetually in a Lance Armstrong state

of physical fitness, the IHSA has let coaches go overboard.

I am by no means a proponent of any young athlete spending a summer doing nothing but playing video games and sleeping late, but there comes a point when enough is enough.

With excessive demands coming from every coach, athletes are forced to make decisions they would rather not make about their athletic future.

It is long past time that the officials of the IHSA acknowledge the problem of coaches asking too much of athletes during what used to be universally considered the off-season. After all, isn't the beauty of summer the absence of school and the sports that go with it?

Kenyan police clash with hundreds who oppose constitutional amendment

BY TOM MALINI
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NAIROBI, Kenya—Riot police beat demonstrators with truncheons and fired tear gas canisters as protests on Wednesday in the Kenyan capital persisted over proposed constitutional amendments that critics say leave the president with too much power.

Police shot dead a man suspected of looting a cell phone store, Nairobi's police chief King'ori Mwangi said. He said that looters were using unrest to rob business that closed early in central Nairobi.

Wednesday's confrontations, the second day of three planned days of protests, began as skirmishes but escalated into violent dashes.

Police used truncheons and tear gas to keep protesters away from the National Assembly building in downtown Nairobi. In another part of the capital, they fired tear gas at stone-throwing students.

An Associated Press photographer saw one demonstrator beaten by police and left unconscious on the street before passers-by took him to the hospital. The photographer saw police detain five protesters.

Police spokesman Jasper Ombati said 20 demonstrators were arrested.

"The scores of people were participating in an illegal procession as they had not notified the police as required by the law," Ombati said.

"The demonstrators turned riotous and started looting and destroying prop-

erty. This forced the police to move in to disperse them with a view to restore normalcy." He said.

The demonstrators, taking part in the second of three days of planned protests, are opposed to plans spearheaded by allies of President Mwai Kibaki to change the draft constitution in an effort to retain the president's powers and weaken those of a proposed prime minister.

Lawmakers on Wednesday began debating the changes and other parts of the constitution, before a constitutional referendum tentatively scheduled before year's end.

Wednesday's newspapers reported that similar protests took place in two other major towns Tuesday and dozens of people were injured in skirmishes with the police.

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CAUGHT ON
THE WARNING
TRACK
BRIAN KIDWELL
SPORTS COLUMNIST

What, there's an off season?

Do you remember a time when summer was nothing more than vacations, baseball and that oh-so-fabulous absence of school? Anymore, it's not work and classes that are crowding out what once was an innocence that belonged only to summer, but instead round-the-clock sports.

Since IHSA rules hinder varsity sports from organizing and practicing in the summer, coaches use the guise of open gyms, football scrimmaging and informal workouts to circumvent IHSA policies.

To give them credit, all coaches do state that these extra practices are optional. That they speak quieter than a mute librarian and dictate faster than an overworked air traffic controller when mentioning this detail, though, is precisely the point.

Coaches always admonish that extra, "unorganized" practice, as it is called, during the summertime, is simply for improvement and enjoyment.

But of course, coaches don't really mean that. No coach wants to give the illusion that these practices are really optional. Of course they're not.

It's the IHSA's own little version of a "Don't ask, Don't tell" policy; a hush-hush dirty little secret of high school sports.

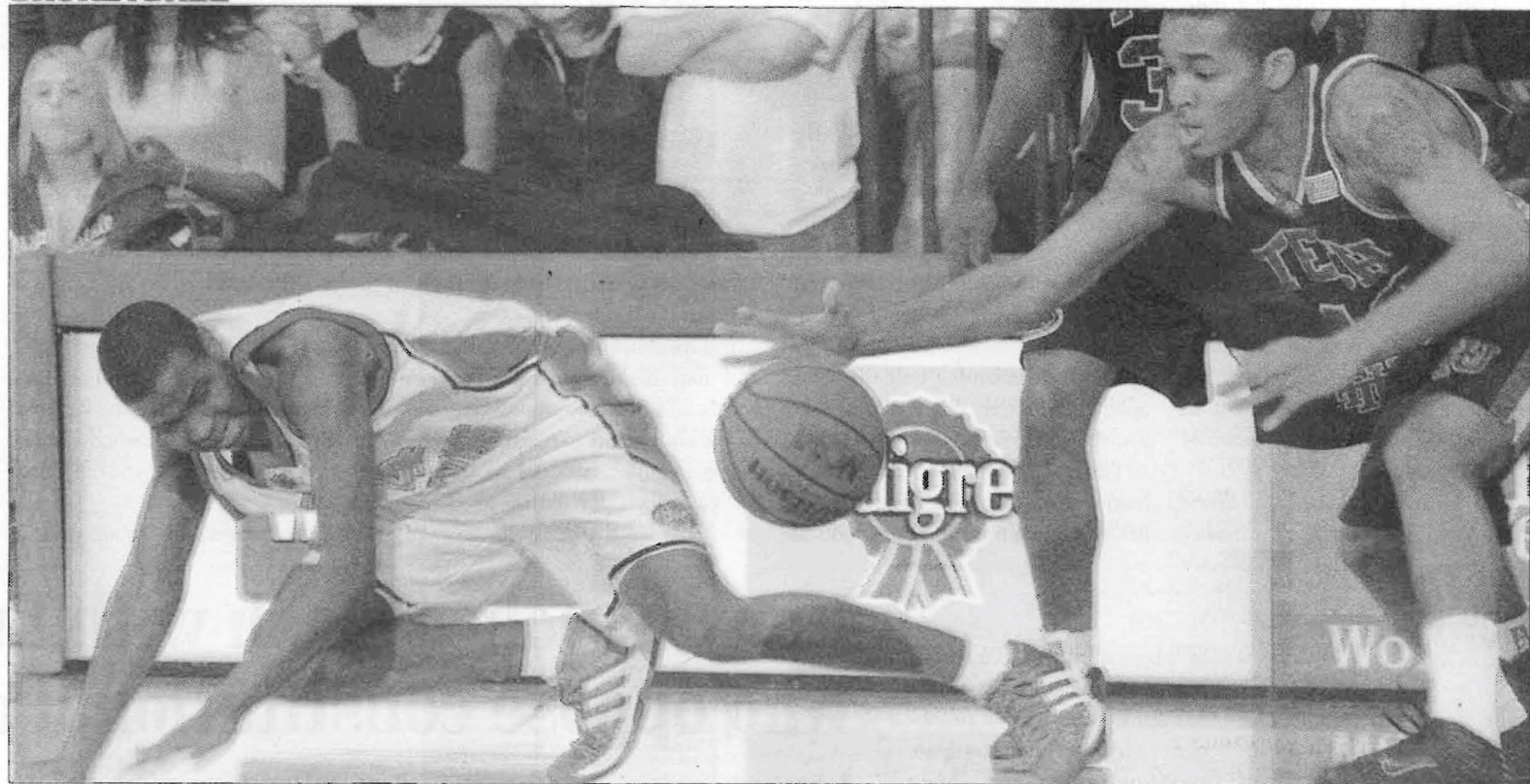
Coaches don't mention what consequences will occur if an athlete doesn't go to training camps and "optional" practices during the summer, and the players don't ask such questions.

Allow me to translate into English a favorite saying of coaches, written in coach-speak. The phrase "Tomorrow's open gym is not mandatory" translates roughly to "If I don't see you tomorrow, don't bother coming out for my team next year."

You see, simple as that. Coaches don't necessarily require that you be in attendance, just as long as you don't mind watching every game from the bench. After all, there is no enforceable stipulation that coaches can not discriminate against a player come time for try-outs if he/she does not show up for an optional practice in the summer.

These extra practices are almost a sort of brown-nosing in which those who attend are not distinguished, but those who are absent

BASKETBALL



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mike Miller looks forward to coaching Eastern's basketball team which includes sophomore Bobby Catchings (left) who loses the ball to Tennessee Tech sophomore forward Jonathan Jones during a game Jan. 22 in Lantz Arena.

The long and winding road that leads to Eastern's door

BY DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After 18 years, three universities and one high school, Mike Miller takes the reins at Eastern

Most high school students cringe at the thought of what they would like to do for the rest of their lives. Many have no idea whatsoever.

For Eastern's new head basketball coach Mike Miller, though, it was never a question.

Miller, who will begin his first campaign at the helm of the Panther's this fall, said he always knew he wanted to coach, even as a high school basketball player.

Miller got the inspiration for coaching from seeing the way his own high school coach prepared and the passion he showed.

After high school, Miller attended East Texas State University where he was a two-time letter-winner for the basketball team.

Miller earned an undergraduate degree from East Texas State and then went on to a prep school in Dallas, Texas, where he said he "coached everything," from baseball to basketball.

He then moved onto Western Illinois University as the third assistant coach.

"I spent two years at a high school coaching," Miller said. "But when I moved to the college level, I knew that's what I wanted to do."

Miller's roles switched a bit when, after just one year at Western, he took the position of assistant coach at Sam

Houston State University. Miller's primary duty was recruiting and this was when he developed his recruiting philosophy, he said.

"It was a good opportunity," Miller said "I spent a lot of time on the road and made a lot of contacts."

The philosophy that Miller developed?

"Find guys who like to play," he said "You have to recruit to a system. I'm pretty aggressive. I'm energetic and enthusiastic but that's what you have to do."

When Miller got the chance to move on again, he took it, relocating to Texas State, then known as Southwest Texas State.

He spent three years as an assistant coach before getting his first call to a college head coaching position in 1995.

When Miller arrived, Southwest Texas had been a Division-I team for nine years without one winning season, he said. Three years after Miller arrived, the team won 25 games and went to its first NCAA tournament.

At the time he was named head coach, Miller was only 29 years old.

"I think I was one of the youngest

head coaches in the country (at that time)," Miller said

During his tenure, the Southwest Texas Bobcats were ranked as the No. 1 defensive team in the Southland Conference for six consecutive years.

In 2001, Miller made yet another move. This time the move landed him as the associate head coach at Kansas State University

The program Miller stepped into found him in the Big 12 conference, one which sends "one or two" teams to the NCAA tournament each year, Miller said.

"When we went into the Big 12 we inherited a 12th place team," he said. "We had to improve. It was difficult but a great challenge and we were able to improve."

Miller spent five years at Kansas State before accepting the position as head coach at Eastern.

Why did Miller decide on Eastern? "(Eastern) has a great reputation," he said. "From athletics to student experience and as far as being a place to work it just has a great reputation."

In fact, the same high school coach that provided some of the inspiration for Miller to go into coaching was an Eastern graduate, Miller said.

"You can always see the direction of a university," he said. "Look at the campus. There's construction, rebuilding. It's quality; there are good people in the community."

Eastern's situation is not a rebuilding one but more of an add-to situation, Miller said

"There have been good things happen at Eastern," he said. "There's a good foundation, a good base. There's a core of young players."

What does Miller think about replacing a 25-year tenured coach in Rick Samuels?

"Our team is going to represent Eastern," he said "The team is going to put hard together. Everyone wants to win"

Miller said he wants the team to be visible and a source of pride for both students and alumni alike. However, for that to happen, students and alumni are going to need to see the product.

"I'm not real patient. I don't want to be in a rebuilding mode," he said.

Miller has a coaching philosophy to show those people a product quickly.

"Communication is key," Miller said. "I'm demanding. I want the players to expect a lot out of themselves and the person next to you."

The Panthers are going to have to play hard, Miller said.

"Diving, taking charges, hustle" Miller said. "Those are the difference between win and lose. We need to be consistent and play to an identity."