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to change zoning policies

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LOCAL
Diversion
program
curbs illegal
activity

By Stephen Di Benedetto
City Editor

The diversion program for students who violated city ordinances for underage possession is gaining credence.

City Attorney Brian Bower said during the City Council’s two-day retreat, which concluded Friday, that 622 students have participated in or signed on to the 9-month-old diversion program.

“We are booked out until February 2010,” Bower said.

The program is for first-time offenders of underage possession. It’s meant to give students an option from more severe consequences.

Bower said the program is designed to give students insight on why police ticket for alcohol-related activity, along with education about sexual transmitted diseases and incidents that result from alcohol-related activity, such as

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CAMPUS
Third dean
candidate
visits campus

Staff Report

Elisabeth Mermann-Jozwiak is the third candidate for dean of the college of arts and humanities to interview on campus.

An open session for arts and humanities faculty will be at 11 a.m. today in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Mermann-Jozwiak is currently the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi, Texas. She also serves as the coordinator of the women and gender studies minor and is an English professor.

She also served as the English department chair from 2001-2005.

The two-day interview will include a lunch with College of Arts and Humanities students, an interview with Provost Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, and a community tour.

Mermann-Jozwiak has written 16 books, reviews and articles including “Postmodern Vernaculars: Chicana Literature and Postmodern Rhetoric.”

She has also coordinated a young authors’ camp for four years and co-coordinated a university authors’ day for seven years.

Mermann-Jozwiak earned her Ph.D. in English at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and her master’s degree in English and Theology from the University of Cologne in Germany.

Six candidates are interviewing for the position, with the final interview day being December 17.

Bonnie Irwin, the dean of the honors college at Eastern, will be the next candidate to interview for the position.

UNIVERSITY
Viruses infect admission server

By Tyler Angelo
Editor in Chief

An Office of Admissions server containing personal information of current, prospective and former undergraduate students was infected with a number of viruses on Nov. 11.

A security report on Nov. 16 showed “suspicious activity” on the computer, which was then put under investigation by members of Information Technology Services.

Malware infected the computer, which is used as a server for admissions that helps process electronic admissions applications. This malware could have allowed a person outside the university to access the server from Nov. 11 until it was discovered on Nov. 16. It was not con-

firmed whether any files containing student information were accessed.

The electronic application data of about 9,000 individuals who applied to Eastern between March 2000 and November 2009 were located on the computer, said Adam Dodge, Eastern’s information technology security officer.

“It is important to note that not all individuals that applied during this period were affected, only a small percent,” he said.

The information in the server includes names, Social Security numbers, dates of birth, mailing addresses and other contact information, Dodge said.

“This does create a small chance of identity theft, which is why the university has contracted (with Experian) to provide these individuals

with a free one-year membership of credit monitoring and ID theft protection,” he said.

A notification released Friday on Eastern’s university newsletter states that Eastern has signed a contract with Experian, a credit-monitoring company. Those who may be potentially impacted are eligible to receive a free one-year membership in Triple Alert from ConsumerInfo.com, where one can receive credit reports. Vicki Woodard, coordinator of public information, was unable to comment on the cost of the contract Sunday night.

Although the investigation began almost immediately, Dodge said many factors contributed to the nearly three weeks of delay in making the announcement. First, an in-depth investigation by Dodge’s of-

fice took about three days to complete. After that, the university worked to gather information of the individuals’ information on the server, collected and verified addresses, and contracted with Experian, Dodge said.

This was not a targeted attack against the university and there is no way of knowing who had control over the server yet, he said.

“Given that this incident involves computers in different countries, it becomes very difficult to trace down the individual that may have had access to the server,” Dodge said.

The university mailed the letters of notification to applicants potentially affected Thursday and Friday. The university wanted to wait until

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JEFF HOOVER, 1968-2009

Emotions run high at Hoover memorial

Friends, family
remember coach

By Collin Whitchurch
Sports Editor

Don Hoover Jr., Jeff Hoover’s older brother, stood at the podium Saturday trying to compose himself as he read messages from Cole and Lauren Hoover to their father.

From Lauren Hoover: “I love you so much. I always wonder if I told you that enough. But you know what’s best? I always knew how much you cared for and loved me.”

The Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union was filled to standing room only capacity Saturday as friends and family paid tribute to Jeff Hoover, the Eastern football offensive line coach who died Nov. 28 in a car accident south of Effingham.

The Hoover family sat in the front row as friends from Jeff Hoover’s past and present, and players and coaches from the Eastern football team shared memories from his life.

Cole Hoover sat and listened to his message to his dad with a sling on his left arm, flanked on each side by Chaz Millard and Chris Vaccaro, senior offensive linemen on the Eastern football team.

The message from Cole Hoover touched on the Thursday night dinners his family would host for the offensive lineman and his dad’s love for football.

“I hope they have ESPN in heaven or God has something else so dad can watch his Chicago Bears,” read Don Hoover Jr. from Cole Hoover. “I miss you so much, but I know as long as we all follow your example, we’ll meet you in heaven.”

Millard and 17 other offensive linemen who were coached by Jeff



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Jeff Hoover talks to players during the game against Indiana State on Sept 12 at Terre Haute. A memorial service was held on Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Hoover shared stories about their coach and the effect he had on their lives.

“He taught me a lot about football,” Millard said. “But he also taught me how to be a man off the field.”

The offensive linemen presented Hoover’s children with gifts commemorating their father.

They gave Cole Hoover a No. 83 Eastern football jersey with “C. Hoover” on the back and Lauren

Hoover a No. 67 Eastern volleyball jersey with “L. Hoover” on the back.

Roc Bellantoni, Eastern’s defensive coordinator, spoke about Jeff Hoover and how overwhelmed he was with the support they have received.

“This is blowing me away a little bit, to be honest,” Bellantoni said.

Eastern Athletic Director Barbara Burke made note of people from several institutions that made the

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journey to Charleston to pay tribute to Jeff Hoover.

They included the University of California-Davis, Western Kentucky University, University of Louisiana-Lafayette, the St. Louis Rams, and many others.

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WEATHER TODAY



Mostly Cloudy

HIGH

36°

LOW

25°

Slight chance of freezing drizzle this morning and mostly cloudy the rest of the day. The seasons first significant snow storm is anticipated for Tuesday afternoon through Wednesday morning. At this time, the low pressure is to track over the region with rain on Tuesday afternoon changing over to snow Tuesday night.

WEATHER TOMORROW

Tuesday
Rain Showers Likely
High: 38°
Low: 34°

Wednesday
Chance of Snow
High: 37°
Low: 15°

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

'Deck the Hall' fills Old Main with cheer

“Deck the Halls” with two festive gatherings scheduled to take place in Old Main.

Guests are welcome to attend the two holiday events, the first of which is scheduled to take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, and the second from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Following an annual tradition, “Deck the Halls” will showcase six holiday trees, five of which feature decorations made by students of Ashmore, Carl Sandburg, Jefferson, Lake Crest (Oakland) and Mark Twain elementary schools.

Refreshments and holiday music will be featured at both gatherings.

— Compiled by News Editor Emily Zulz

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Adding on winter weight
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BLOTTER

A black Chevy was damaged by an unknown vehicle Friday while parked in W-Lot, according to the University Police Department.

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Painting the town Christmas



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Window painting is just one of the many attractions of Christmas in the Heart of Charleston, the annual festival held in the downtown square.

CAMPUS

Murphy urges all students to vote

By Erica Whelan
Staff Reporter

Elections to staff the Student Senate are being held in Coleman Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Tuesday.

Those interested in voting to elect senators to serve in the spring semester must present their Panther card upon casting their ballot, which will take the form of a Scantron. No prior registration is required. A total of 28 candidates are running for 22 available senate seats, along with three candidates who hope to fill the executive position of vice president of business affairs.

In the past, the December elections have garnered little campus in-

terest, said Student Body President Michelle Murphy, who discredited its low voter turnout with unfavorable weather and a collective lack of awareness as to the functions of Student Government.

“It’s a matter of student representation,” said Murphy. “It’s about who you want. Otherwise, you have no say in Student Government or the university.”

Murphy said a turnout of 10 percent or about 1,200 students indicates adequate participation, but a few hundred are the most who ever partake in the process.

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-all white meat breaded breast

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Choice of chicken, hamburger, pork, beef on a slice of toast, covered with fries and melted cheese sauce.
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Conley
(spicy chili meat sauce without beans)
Marinara (homemade)
Kahuna
(a sweet southern comfort sauce)
Fire god
(hot or mild)
Kaho
(little girl's sweet bbq sauce)
Gardeniera
(hot or mild)

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DOUDNA

Students direct “One Acts”

Senior theater majors show skills

By Sam Bohne
Staff Reporter

A cheating husband, small town gossip, multi-colored spots and eccentric doctors were the topics of Sunday’s student-directed “One Acts.”

Students and family members entered the Doudna Fine Arts Center’s Movement Studio to view two one-act plays, “Bourbon and Laundry” and “The Spotted Man.”

The first show was “Bourbon and Laundry,” directed by senior theater major Aubrey Wiggs.

While choosing a play, Aubrey knew she wanted to have an all female cast.

“I looked through a lot (of plays), and I had some encouragement from one of my professors,” Aubrey said. “I read it and fell in love with it.”

This one act showed a glimpse into the summer afternoon of two best friends from Texas while they remembered the past and complained about their present-day lives. Their southern accents added to the setting of the play.

When Aubrey cast her show, she was unsure if the three leading ladies could conjure up a Texan accent.

“I cast people not knowing whether or not they could do it,” Aubrey said. “They did a great job.”

Elizabeth (Erin Drone, senior early childhood education major) and Hattie (Molly Manhart, sophomore theatre arts major) sat on Elizabeth’s porch

“I looked through a lot (of plays), and I had some encouragement from one of my professors.”

Aubrey Wiggs, senior theater major

drinking bourbon and folding laundry while they released their stresses of their families.

Hattie drinks away her stresses caused by her wild children and Elizabeth tells of her husband who still has not returned after leaving two days ago.

Gossip is stirred up midway through the show when Amy (Mariam Amr, junior communication disorders major) comes by the house to drop off a box.

After consuming a few sips of bourbon, Amy starts airing dirty laundry of the town’s woman, including her observation of Elizabeth’s husband with another woman.

After the trio gave their final bow, Emily Froemel, junior elementary education major, expressed her likeness for the show.

“I thought it was funny,” Froemel said. “I liked the girl in the green, Elizabeth.”

At the second half of the show, Rob Browy, a Charleston resident, stepped on stage covered in purple, red and green spots to play Eugene in “The Spotted Man,” under the direction of Jennifer Holdefer, senior theater arts major.

“The Spotted Man”, a comedy play about one man’s trip to the doctor’s office after the appearance of multi-colored spots on his body, contrasted to “Laundry and Bourbon” because of its bizarre characters and mystery disease.

Throughout the play, Eugene sits in the doctor’s office for a diagnosis on his spots while multiple doctors (Katie Shaughnessy, senior theatre arts major), a nurse (Scarlett Mays, a junior English major), and a growling specialist (Ashley Corbett, senior theater arts major) try to diagnose his illness.

Viewers, like Tiffany Haws, freshman elementary education major, were surprised by content of the “The Spotted Man.”

“It was really funny,” Haws said. “I wasn’t expecting it from the name.”

Also in the audience was Jeff Holdefer of Blue Island, who came for his daughter who had directed “The Spotted Man.”

Out of the four characters that made up the cast of “The Spotted Man,” Eugene was Holdefer’s favorite.

“Well, he was funny,” Holdefer said. “I just think he acted very well.”

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Celebrate holiday season with Handel’s Messiah



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jonathan Trotter sings “But who may abide” during the Eastern Symphony Chamber Orchestra and EIU Concert Choir’s performance of Handel’s Messiah on Sunday afternoon in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. **Find out more at DENnews.com**

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VIEWS



Dan Cusack

How to degrade an entire state in two hours

Well, MTV has finally done it. We do not expect much from the channel since it let Dave Holmes go. And we definitely do not expect anything that will make us think from the channel ever since it produced such gems as “The Hills” and “Yo’ Mama.” But in two hours, the channel found a way to degrade a nationality and a state with the creation of a program simply known as “Jersey Shore.” For those of you who did not tune into the program, “Jersey Shore” takes eight self-proclaimed “guidos” and “guidettes,” gives them a summer home in Seaside Heights, N.J., where racial stereotypes ensue. I am ashamed at myself for even watching the program, but if the two-hour premiere was any indication, it is more addictive than nicotine-based crack. It is a train wreck that you feel dirty for watching and when it is over you have to look in the mirror for three hours making sure none of the fake tan or hair gel came through the television. From the get go, the eight housemates from all over the northeast area embark on a summer in on the Jersey Shore with nicknames like “The Situation” (because when he shows off his abs to women they know the situation), “Jolie” (because her first name is Angelina) and DJ Pauly D (simply because he is an idiot). All the cast mates live up to the New Jersey stereotype of muscles, tans and pride of being Italian. The women brag about racking up as many tall, tan guys as they can. In their introductions, one tool shows the viewer how to “fist pump like a champ” (even while fist pumping in a lake). One of the cast mates brings a duffle bag of hair gel and another admits she will definitely cheat on her boyfriend. Then, what typically happens with reality shows proceeds to happen. They get drunk, fight and have orgies in a hot tub. One girl switches guys in a span of 20 minutes while the “bros” invite some walking STIs to get naked in their hot tub. The amazing thing about the program is how it is impossible to identify with any of the cast, unless you also lack a soul or have zero human decency left. There is no way you can like any of these people except for laughing at them. I am not Italian and I really feel sorry for Italians being represented by these monsters. Domino’s Pizza thought the show was so stereotypical it even pulled advertising. And I feel sorry for the state of New Jersey. I’m sure not that many people there act that way, but now I cannot be so sure. It is already a bad time for the state with the New Jersey Nets being the worst team in the NBA; now America thinks its streets are full of meat-head morons. The only way the state can pull itself out is for Bruce Springsteen to do something cool (which will probably happen because he is “The Boss”). So, will I watch the show again next week? Probably. Will I enjoy the train wreck? Yes, of course. Will I sit in the shower scrubbing myself for hours afterward? Absolutely.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid”

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

Unpaid furloughs very real possibility facing Eastern

As the Staff Senate ponders unpaid furloughs becoming a reality at Eastern, one thing is clear: The economic struggles of the state appear poised to strike again. As reported in Friday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, furloughs are being discussed as a possible way to avoid any further layoffs as Eastern struggles to keep its collective head above water while waiting for state officials to find the money that has been promised to the university. While nothing has been decided yet, two more open forums will allow employees to ask questions and voice concerns over the possibility of forced time away from work. The bottom line is that, while officials continue to search for answers to the current economic problems, it is the “common man” here in our own home who will suffer most. We support furloughs as an alternative to layoffs, but only if a few specifics are taken into consideration. First and foremost, if any Eastern employee is forced to take time off from work, then everyone should have to. As said before, nothing has been decided yet, but if furloughs are forced upon the Eastern community, we would like to see the president and vice presidents take time off as well. As both a gesture of solidarity with the rest of the staff as well as a means to show that no one is above the current economic woes of Illinois. It would be a fair and just way to impose the furloughs. Also, the university must take into consideration the large number of employees who belong to unions. Historically, unions would almost always rather see layoffs as opposed to furloughs and the implementation of time off could arouse the ire of several unions and union members. The university may be in line for a standoff with unions if it is decided that the university as a whole will turn to

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furloughs. The inherent problem facing Eastern is the fact that \$6 million is needed monthly to cover payroll and the university, quite simply, isn’t receiving enough money from the state to meet these demands. However, other thoughts have been shared as ways for the university to save costs. As reported in the article in Friday’s edition of *The DEN*, Joann Doherty, library technical assistant, mentioned the fact that lights and computers all over campus are left on all night, contributing to higher energy costs than are necessary. “I lived through the energy crunch of the ‘70s and I swear, every single light in this place is on at night,” Doherty said. This seems a very real theory when considering the financial problems facing our university. And it seems it would be easy for administrators and officials to ensure that anything and everything be done in order to cut down on costs, especially if something so simple as flipping a light switch could contribute to saving money. Regardless of the reasons behind it, the state simply isn’t giving Eastern the money it promised and now the staff and faculty at Eastern will have to foot the bill. But what would happen to class schedules if professors were forced to take time off? Would another professor or instructor fill the role for the time being or would the education of students in those classes just suffer? And what about those who, while perhaps not laid-off, simply can’t afford to take time off work at all? What about their families? It isn’t the fault of the university but it is its responsibility to come up with a solution. No matter what the final decision is, administrators must tread lightly in this matter so as not to cause any more trouble than necessary.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fair Map citizen initiative only way to reclaim Illinois

This week, a statewide citizen’s initiative was launched to change the way in which our state’s legislative districts are drawn. The Illinois Fair Map Amendment is the fruit of months of study and discussion by various better government and reform groups in Illinois. If enacted, an independent commission will draw future legislative maps — maps that will specifically be required to not favor one political party over another. This is in stark contrast to our current system where those already in office draw their own maps. In the last three decades, there have been three maps in which a ‘lot’ drawn out of a hat gave complete redistricting authority to a single party. The Democrats won two, the Republicans one. In each case, maps were drawn by the winner to favor their own party and to disenfranchise the citizens of the other. The real losers, of course, are representational democracy and the people of Illinois. Take the 110th District, for example. Having come into politics after the last map was drawn, I found a district that had been created by the intentional slicing up of whole communities and counties into bits and pieces. In fact, the new 110th district was cut from portions of six prior legislative districts. And while it makes little sense that myself and Rep. Bob Flider split Arthur, literally, right down the middle or that Savoy has seven legislators, the real damage done to the fabric of democracy is the complete, entrenching control it gives legislative leaders. By all but guaranteeing their legislative majorities, complete control of the ship of the state rests in too few hands. And we’ve all seen how that has turned out for our state as of late. Certainly, this isn’t what the founding fathers had in mind? The fact that we are the only state in the union that has such a crazy process for redistricting, pretty much answers that question. But to change this, we must first change the Illinois Constitution. Unfortunately, the en-

trenched elites in Springfield are never going to put such an amendment to the Constitution on the ballot and let the taxpayer’s have a say. They had their chance when they flat out refused to include redistricting reform in the most recent so-called “reform” bill to be voted on in Springfield. This is why I’m writing to enthusiastically endorse the Fair Map citizen’s initiative. The 2010 census is just around the corner and it is imperative that we have in place a new process that empowers citizens, not legislators. As I sat through a hearing on redistricting last summer, I heard someone put it this way, “Voters should pick their legislators. Legislators should not be picking their voters.” Here, here. I urge everyone to go to www.ilfairmap.com and get involved. Together we can take back our state.

Chapin Rose,
State Representative

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Article posted on 12/4/09

“When someone told me to check the DEN and then described this to me, I was sure they were joking. But sadly, they were not. The DEN has resorted to bathroom humor.”
Riley, 12/4/09

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The letters were sent before making any announcement, Dodge said.

Students who applied to Eastern electronically and learned of the notice said the university should have responded sooner.

Ivan Morales, a senior elementary education major, said the university should have sent out an e-mail instead of using a section of its Web site to notify people.

"I'm upset the school failed to inform us properly," Morales said. "It's a shame they hide this information from us. They should have taken better steps to notify us."

Bridget Mischke, a freshman

math major, agreed and said she is nervous about possibly receiving a letter in the mail.

"It's scary," she said. "I don't want anyone knowing my Social Security number."

John Nolan, a freshman history major, said he thinks the university's initiative is on the right track.

"I just hope they fix this problem," he said. "It could affect a whole lot of people."

In the case of similar problems in the future, Dodge said Eastern has started a full security review of campus servers.

"My office has developed addi-

tional reports that will help identify potential problems in the future," he said. "In addition, ITS is working with departments on campus that have servers to review the configuration of these servers."

The University Police Department is aiding the university in the investigation.

Eastern has set up a Web page and FAQ with more information. The Web site can be found at www.eiu.edu/notice.

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"I say to our student-athletes all the time that we're 21 teams, but we're one sport," Burke said with a trembling voice. "To Penny, Lauren and Cole, you are now forever Panthers. Thank you for sharing Jeff with us."

Jeff's father, Don Hoover Sr., was the last to speak and offered his thanks for the outpouring of support his family has received.

"As you can imagine this has been a very tough week for us," Don Hoover Sr., said. "We will always remember this day with thanks and love in our heart for all of you."

A video tribute was played with photos and videos of Jeff Hoover to the music of Creed's "Arms Wide Open."

Burke announced the start of the Jeff Hoover Children Education Fund and the department was accepting donations throughout the service.

Those wishing to make a donation can do so at First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust.

For more information, call the Development Office at 581-2310.

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battery.

He said the program, which the Charleston Police Department administers, is a benefit for the city because it curbs illegal activity. He said it is a benefit for first-time offenders because they avoid lifetime consequences.

"The goal is to keep them safe," Bower said.

He said CPD added another class to the program to have it transpire twice a month, as opposed to once a month, because the program has seen so much activity.

Police Chief Bryan Baker said other Illinois college communities usually are more lenient when it comes to student drinking.

"This community has drawn a line, not to be mean, but for safety," he said.

Here are the other highlights from the final day of the retreat:

Treatment plant upgrade

Curt Buescher, public works director, said his department is currently examining plans for the \$7.9 million wastewater treatment renovation in an attempt to curb costs.

Preliminary construction work started in early November. Changes to the project include trying to implement energy efficiencies.

For a sidebar to this story, visit: DENnews.com

Buescher said change orders would have to be approved by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency because the city financed the project through an IEPA loan. Change orders more than \$10,000 would need council approval.

Buescher said turbine type blowers could save an estimated \$50,000 to \$65,000 in electrical savings.

"It makes sense," he said.

Buescher said the project should be

completed in May 2011. Loan repayment is tentatively scheduled to begin September 2011.

He said the point of looking for more energy efficiencies is to ensure that the renovation withstands years of aging.

"We want to do a full, thorough project," Buescher said.

Chamber of Commerce

Cindy Titus, executive director for the Chamber, said the organization is expected to start an advertisement package that would encourage residents to buy local.

The campaign, called "Buy Local Tuesdays," would include deals every Tuesday from homegrown businesses in hopes to facilitate sales, Titus said.

She said the organization is also experiencing budget difficulties because members have left the Chamber in an attempt to cut costs because of the economic recession.

"It's tough," Titus said.

She said the Chamber would look to partner more resources with the city and Eastern Illinois in hopes to use fewer resources and decrease costs.

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15 Gondolier's need
16 Thespian
17 Jeopardy
18 Step after "write"
19 Baseball catcher's position
20 Spring egg distributor
23 Cartoonist Browne
24 Verdi aria "___ tu"
25 Gasoline additive
28 Wad of gum
30 Jetsam's partner
34 One who leaves money under a pillow
37 Fork part
38 Cove
39 "Yoo-___!"
40 Beauty parlor
41 Greenish-blue
42 Head of a major toy outfit

- DOWN
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2 Lighted sign above a door
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4 Posed, as questions
5 Mention
6 Agrees nonverbally

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12 Means ___ end
13 Pretentious
21 Start of prime time, generally
22 Depend (on)
25 Adhere
26 Skater Harding
27 From the extreme north and south of the earth
29 Persian-founded faith
30 Possible sign of rabies
31 George Eliot's "___ Marner"
32 Provide ___ (allow to escape)
33 Group for geniuses
35 Stubborn
36 Charged particle
40 Search high and low
42 Prison weapon
43 What situps tighten up
45 Biden's predecessor as vice president
50 Write in
51 Smile from ear to ear
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Junior guard Tyler Laser passes the ball around an IUPUI player during the game Nov. 18 at Lantz Arena. Laser finished with 14 points in the loss to Austin Peay Saturday.

MEN’S BASKETBALL | AUSTIN PEAY 73 , EASTERN 60

Men’s basketball falls on the road

Staff Report

Austin Peay kept the Eastern men’s basketball team’s struggles in Clarksville, Tenn., prominent as the Governors defeated the Panthers 73-60 Saturday.

The Panthers have not won in Clarksville since 1998.

The Governors had three players score in double-figures, led by senior guard Wes Channels, who had a game-high 20 points. He hit three three-point field goals as Austin Peay built a 10-point halftime lead it would never relinquish.

The Governors built their lead to as many as 16 points before the Panthers cut the lead to six with just over six minutes remaining.

But Austin Peay answered back with six unanswered points to put the game away for good.

Junior guard Tyler Laser was the only Eastern player to score in double-figures, finishing with 14 points. Junior guard Curry McKinney contributed with seven points off the bench.

Austin Peay was able to build its halftime lead with a 10-2 run early in the second half. The Panthers went on a four-minute scoring drought during that time.

Eastern started hot from the field, holding the lead early in the first half. But over the next 10 minutes they connected on just one field goal as Austin Peay went on a 13-4 run to take the lead for good.

Three players for the Governors reached double digits including senior gaurd Wes Channels, sophomore center John Fraley and sophomore guard Anthony Campbell. Channels led all scorers with 20 points and also added four rebounds. The Panthers return home from a two-game road trip and will step back outside of Ohio Valley Conference play. They host Western Michigan at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lantz Arena.

Complied by sports editor Collin Whitchurch . He can be reached at 581-7944 or cfwhitchurch@eiu.edu.

GOVS, from page 8

The Panthers never led in the game despite bringing the score to a tie twice. The difference, according to Sallee, was that the team just couldn’t make their lay-ups.

“We executed and got the ball down close to the basket but we couldn’t make our lay-ups,” Sallee said.

Aside from Kloak, sophomore forward Chantelle Pressley and freshman guard Ta’Kenya Nixon were the team’s second leading scorers, both putting up nine points.

The team’s offense never really got going as they only shot 33.9 percent from the field and 16.5 percent from beyond the arc.


“We just didn’t start running it well in the beginning of the game and that started a downward spiral,” Kloak said. “We weren’t passing the ball well and we weren’t doing things that we usually do well.”

The Panthers and Lady Govs featured two different attacks, as every Panther who saw action scored, while the Lady Govs’ starting five played an average of nearly 34 minutes of the total 40 minutes in the game.

Eastern returns home to begin a two-game homestand Wednesday as they play Western Michigan (3-4) at 5:30 p.m. in Lantz Arena.

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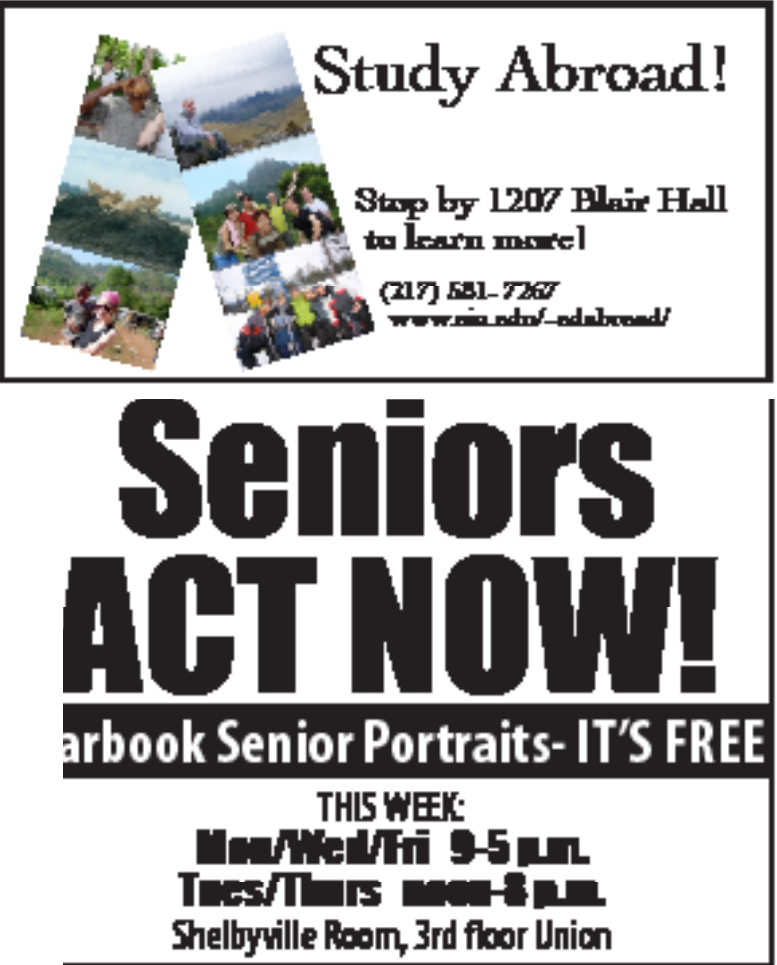
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VIEWS



Collin Whitchurch

Eastern true meaning of family

As the Eastern Athletic Department has spent the past month dealing with two tragedies, the word “family” has been thrown around quite a bit.

The athletic department is a family, we would hear. The athletic department lost a member of its family, they would say.

The word has been used quite a bit, but what does it really mean? Can the athletic department, the individual teams we watch on a weekly basis, really be considered a family? Do they really act in such a manner?

The answer is an emphatic “Yes.” Sitting in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Saturday afternoon and seeing the hoards of people pay their respect for Jeff Hoover was stunning. As defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni put it, “It was a bit overwhelming.”

What was even more overwhelming was to see the emotions of people who were part of Jeff Hoover’s Eastern family.

From an outside observer, one might not expect to see administrators get so emotional over the death of an assistant coach. On the surface, Jeff Hoover was their employee, one of several hundred.

But seeing Eastern Athletic Director Barbara Burke fight back tears as she spoke about the life of Jeff Hoover spoke volumes for the “family” aspect of this department.

Just like when Jackie Moore died, it affected everyone.

From Burke, to the players, to Dan Nadler, Eastern’s vice president for student affairs, who found himself emotional when speaking about Hoover as well.

Likewise, the amount of support from within the department further demonstrated the family-like atmosphere.

Rugby head coach Frank Graziano was seen in attendance Saturday, as was volleyball head coach Alan Segal, who helped man the table with information on donations to the Jeff Hoover Children Education Fund.

There were others I am likely leaving out, but the fact is that the support the department and university have shown in specific teams’ time of grief is incredible.

Hopefully the department never has to experience this kind of tragedy again, but if it were to happen, we now know how strong a unit the athletic department can be when dealing with tragedy.

We learned it in early November with Jackie Moore, and it was just further emphasized with Hoover’s death.

As Burke pointed out during the memorial: “We’re 21 teams, but we’re one sport.”

That fact has never been more apparent.

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MEN’S AND WOMEN’S SWIMMING WEEKEND RECAP



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Junior Matt Scaliatine swims the 100 yard breaststroke on Oct. 24 in Padovan Pool. He finished first in the 200 yard breaststroke Saturday.

Swimming’s momentum halted

By Kevin Maras
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men’s and women’s swim teams were not able to build off the momentum from last week’s victory as both squads fell to Ball State Friday in Muncie, Ind.

Swimming in their final meet of the fall semester, the men’s swimming squad lost 169.5-112.5, and the women’s team fell short 172-102. The two losses put the men’s team at 2-2 while the women dropped to a 1-3 record on the season.

Though the men’s team managed to come out of the meet with three first place finishes, including wins in the 100 breast by sophomore

Matt O’Hagan, the 200 breast by junior Matt Scaliatine, and the 200 back by sophomore Rich Waszak, it was not enough to put away the Cardinals.

“Our performance was disappointing. Ball State put us in a mental corner early on, and it felt like an uphill battle the majority of the meet,” junior freestyle swimmer Tim Mathieu said.

With the men’s squad back at .500, the team looks to regroup over the holiday break, and focus on improving for its next meet.

“Right now we’re refocusing and getting back on track for the second half of the season,” Mathieu said.

As for the women’s team, they

took a step back against Ball State as they lost 172-102.

One highlight from the meet was Eastern senior backstroke and individual medley swimmer Laura Nilsen who finished in second three times in the 100 and 200 back, and the 200 individual medley.

Also capturing either second or third place finishes were Hailey Foss, Lauren Zillmer, Kelli DiCanio, and Alyssa Lehman. Unfortunately for the women’s team, this was not enough and they will now have to begin their uphill battle from their now 1-3 record.

“The Ball State meet was a difficult meet for us because they are a really talented team,” senior freestyle swimmer Lauren Zillmer

said.

Leading the way for the Ball State was senior breaststroke specialist Emily Karwoski who won both of her breaststroke events and started the Cardinals on the right track.

“Overall, we tried our best and we plan on training harder next week,” Zillmer said.

With the fall semester meets now done, the Panther men’s and women’s squads now have the Bob Mowerson Spring Meet in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida to look forward to on Jan. 5.

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL | AUSTIN PEAY 65, EASTERN 55

Panthers outplayed by Lady Govs

Jamen grabs 17 rebounds in loss on the road

By Alex McNamee
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Senior forward Maggie Kloak was the only Eastern player to score in double-figures in the women’s basketball team’s contest against Austin Peay (3-5, 2-0 in the Ohio Val-

ley Conference) Saturday as the Panthers fell 65-55.

Kloak scored just 10 points, while she said that she couldn’t find the basket.

“I had some open looks and received some good passes in the post but I just couldn’t finish,” Kloak said.

The team echoed Kloak’s struggles, as they gave up 63 of the Lady Govs’ points to their starting five.

“They out-hustled us, they worked harder than we did, they killed us on

the boards, they out-toughed us, and played way more physical than we did and we let them do that,” Eastern head coach Brady Sallee said.

Eastern (4-4, 1-1 OVC) led the game in points in the paint, points off of turnovers, and bench points; however, got out-rebounded 46-33.

Kloak said that going into the game, the team knew they were going up against two big post players and that they were prepared, but it all changed early in the game.

“They got a couple early rebounds

and that kind of lit a fire under them and gave them confidence that they were going to get a bunch,” Kloak said.

Austin Peay senior forward Nicole Jamen pulled down 17 rebounds, while adding 12 points and playing 39 minutes.

“They went hard at the boards and I feel like we could’ve done more to prevent that as a team,” Kloak said. “They kept that fire going and they just got a bunch of boards on us.”

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Women’s basketball Wednesday vs. Western Michigan 5:30 p.m. – Lantz Arena	Men’s basketball Wednesday vs. Western Michigan 7:30 p.m. – Lantz Arena	M&W indoor track EIU Early Bird All day- Lantz Feildhouse	Women’s basketball Saturday at Indiana State 4 p.m. – Terre Haute, Ind.	Men’s basketball Saturday at Western Illinois 7 p.m. – Macomb	For more please see eiupanthers.com
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NATIONAL SPORTS

Women’s basketball Florida at Rutgers 6:30 p.m. on ESPN2	College basketball Virginia at Auburn 7:30 p.m. on CSN	NHL Colorado at St. Louis 7 p.m. on FSN Midwest	NFL Baltimore at Green Bay 7:30 p.m. on ESPN
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