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JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ashley Broz, a senior art major, fills out a form that will help her receive financial aid for the year. According to the financial aid office, 80 percent of students receive some form of financial aid.

EIU recognized for low debt

53 percent of 2009 class owe money

By Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor

Eastern was ranked as the second best school for lowest debt for graduates in the mid-western regional division of universities by the *U.S. News & World Report* annual “Best

Colleges” publication on Aug. 17.

According to the list, 53 percent of the 2009 graduating class still owed money upon graduation, with the average debt load of \$11,547.

“I’m pleased that the affordability issue is getting more recognition,” said President Bill Perry. “If Eastern is going to be an engine of opportunity for people, then it has to be accessible and affordable.”

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota

and Wisconsin round out the mid-western region of the list.

Northeastern Illinois University came in the top spot of the Midwest region with an average debt load of \$10,903.

Rounding out the top three was University of Illinois at Springfield, with an average debt load of \$14,717. Since 1983, the publication has been ranking universities all over the country.

U.S. News uses data from each

university including campus and faculty resources, acceptance and retention rates and school reputation.

Perry said there are a lot of factors that play into that affordability.

These include availability of scholarships that the university may have funded through the EIU foundation, the MAP grants from the state, PELL grants, other federal aid and private loans. “We encourage students to limit borrowing,” said Jerry Donna,

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CAMPUS

New professor dies of natural causes

Volunteering faculty fill empty position

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
News Editor

One of the new faculty members of the communication department, James Patterson, died early Thursday morning at Sara Bush Lincoln Health Center.

Patterson, 41, died of natural causes according to the Coles County Coroner after being found at his home where he lived alone.

“Starting this fall, he was hired during the summer as an annually contracted instructor,” said Mark

Borzi, communication studies department chair. “He had completed his degree, had significant teaching experience. He had the education and experience to fit into our curriculum.”

While, Patterson taught one day of classes at Eastern, he was a member of the speech communication department at Miami University at Ohio for seven years.

Larry Nadler, assistant chair of the communication department at the Miami University at Ohio, said he was involved with hiring Patterson for the Fall 2003 semester.

“I believe he would have done well for your school,” Nadler said. “I sat in on some of his classes for peer reviews and he was very knowledgeable about his subject and related to his students well.

He was a very capable professor.”

Patterson left Miami (Ohio) after the Spring 2010 semester. He mostly taught core communication classes, Nadler said.

Patterson also taught classes within his specialties of health and technology.

“He was especially interested in how the two were connected,” Nadler said.

The faculty and staff at the Miami (Ohio) were informed of Patterson’s death by an e-mail sent out by the administration of the university.

“As you can imagine we are all very sad about the news,” Nadler said.

At Eastern, Patterson was scheduled to teach Computer Mediated Communication I, Interpersonal Communication and two

sections of Introduction to Organizational Communication.

“The university policy specifies that if someone is ill or cannot teach the classes should be covered by faculty who have volunteered,” Borzi said.

Borzi sent out e-mails asking the faculty to cover the positions for now.

“All of the staff has been really helpful with this so far,” said Wilson-Brown.

After the two weeks the classes will be added to their class schedules for the semester.

“I hope we will be able to do a search to fill the position for the spring semester.”

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CITY

Police boost patrol opening weekends

By Courtney Bruner
Associate News Editor

The first few weeks of school can be some of the busiest times for officers as they increase their patrol of both campus and the city.

Crime prevention officer Ryan Risinger said during the first few weekends students move back to campus, they have at least one extra patrol from the University Police Department patrol campus and help with anything that is needed.

“We monitor (campus) and do what we can,” he said.

Risinger said while the extra patrol is not given any specific duties, much of what they catch is underage drinkers and those with open containers of alcohol in public. Public urination has also been a problem.

“We enforce now so that it is not a surprise a month from now,” Risinger said.

UPD also works with the Charleston Police Department in a unified patrol on the weekends.

Much of what they do on the weekends is patrol the streets and take noise and party complaints.

Lt. Brad Oyer, of the Charleston Police Department, said they have approximately seven extra officers patrol on duty the first month or so of weekends the Eastern is in session.

Much of what they deal with is underage drinking and house parties.

“People who host house parties take on a huge liability on themselves,” Oyer said.

Oyer said house parties become a problem when the hosts expect a small gathering but ends up with a large gathering of people they may not know.

“(Residents) have to police themselves,” Oyer said.

If an underage drinker is found at a house party, the renter of the residence may be charged with the gift or sale of alcohol to a minor and have to go to court and can face hefty fees if found guilty, Oyer said.

Parties that get out of hand make it harder for the renter to know everyone, which could mean a minor could be drinking at the party.

“Most big parties have at least one minor,” Risinger said.

Oyer said if the police show up to a party, the host should answer the door and do what the police officer says. This could be as little as turn down the music if there has been a noise complaint.

Students should not run if they see police as runners draw attention to them selves and can face harsher punishment than just an underage drinking ticket.

“We normally keep it to a city ordinance so that the minor does not face criminal charges and can keep their license,” Oyer said.

Those that do face a ticket can have fines, be sent to Student Standards, asked to join the Diversion program, and can even lose their license for approximately a year.


However, the extra patrols the first few weekends over the past few years has helped police as they have had fewer problems and complaints this year than others.

“We’ve had a big push to educate students on liquor laws and what the rules in Charleston are and have had success,” Oyer said. “We’ve had quieter evenings.”

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EIU weather

TODAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 80°
Low: 56°

SATURDAY



Sunny
High: 87°
Low: 63°

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what's on tap

FRIDAY

7 p.m. - UB movie
The University Board will show the movie, "Iron Man 2" in Buzzard Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. - Observatory Open
The observatory, located across from Taylor Hall and southwest of the Campus Pond, will be open for tours and viewing the stars rain or shine.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Air Show
The public is invited to watch the display of amazing high flying techniques performed by trained airmen at the Coles County Airport Air Show. The show will also feature an assortment of antique military trucks, jeeps, and weapons, demonstrations and a fireworks display at the end of the day. Admission is free.

SATURDAY

6 p.m. - Kelly Bell Band performs
The Kelly Bell Band, who plays "phat blues" music, will perform in The Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. It will cost \$10. More information can be found at <http://phatblues.com>.

If you want to add a campus clip, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.

ONLINE TEASERS



Blog: Drivers scare
Think you know how to drive? You have no idea. But Sports Editor Alex McNamee does, read his blog at DENNews.com.



Blog: Scaling back
It's time for a change. Managing Editor Emily Steele started going through the HERC's nutritional analysis program. Read about the experience with her blog at DENNews.com.

Take one, pint that is



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Sophomore philosophy major Jacob Swanson gives blood Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

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New facility OPEN at 975 Edgar Drive.

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We are now within walking distance of on-campus housing including Greek Court, Carman Hall, Thomas Hall, Andrews Hall, Taylor Hall, and Lawson Hall.

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EIU History Lesson

1999

The DEN reported plans for a \$ 2.5 million addition to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union which would house Health Services and the Counseling Center.

1996

The DEN reported that Student Body President Jason Anselment was proposing to change student government elections from one day to two to encourage voter turnout. Nearly 2,000 students participated in the April election the previous year.

1987

The DEN reported that 50 mph winds caused extensive damage in Charleston. The only incidents reported to campus police were the loss of a parking sticker attached to a smashed car window and a broken window at Lantz Arena.

1982

The DEN reported that senior Dave Matteson played Asteroids for 38 hours in an attempt to beat what he had heard was the worlds record score of 17,000,000 points. Mattenson's final score was 17,430,790, but when he called the Guinness Book of Wold Records they responded that no category for video games existed.

ONLINE

Students need to be aware when networking

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
News Editor

In a world of text messages and Facebook, students should be aware of smart ways of networking as the new school year begins.

Handing out phone numbers to send text messages and finding friends on Facebook can be a great way to learn more about a friend; however, it is important to know the negative consequences of sharing information.

Safety

"Inappropriate information and too much information online are two things you want to avoid," crime prevention officer Ryan Risinger said. "A lot of people have their privacy settings set up, but still be careful about what you post. I personally wouldn't have my phone number and address on the website."

When meeting acquaintances at Eastern, it is important to be smart about what information is handed out right away.

"Meeting friends at college shouldn't be any different than meeting friends at summer camp," Risinger said. "But make sure you are comfortable with them before you hand out your information."

Giving out a cell phone number is

fine as long as the student is aware of the fact that means the person will attempt to contact them, even if they do not answer.

"When I was in school, you had to be home to receive a phone call, but now everyone has a cell phone with text messaging," Risinger said. "So if you give out your number, expect them to contact you."

Facebook and Twitter allow students to update their statuses in order to stay in contact with friends and family. However, having specific details about being alone or being away from can be unsafe for anyone.

"If you are going to talk about your vacation, wait until you get back to put it up on your status," Risinger said.

Employment

Currently, about 30 percent of employers check Facebook and Google before hiring a new employee, said Linda Moore, a career advisor from Career Services.

"It started with Myspace and now has gone into Facebook," said Debbie Endsley, a career advisor from Career Services.

Some companies even hire some people who do nothing but search social media sights. Being aware of format changes can also lead to fewer people looking at a profile.

"Of course use privacy settings, but those are constantly changing so be

diligent about checking those on Facebook," Endsley said.

Networking sites can also be used to the student's advantage.

"Be offensive and defensive about your online presence so that when they do Google or Facebook, it is not the only thing that pops up for them to see," Moore said. "Get your name in newspapers and volunteer for committees that post their schedule online, and get a Linked In account."

Linked In is a professional networking site, which allows employees and companies to post profiles containing information about their careers.

"It's Facebook on steroids," Moore said. "It's important to use professional language on Linked In but not necessarily Facebook or Twitter. Employers understand what those are for and aren't looking for proper English."

Facebook photos and information can be proof of the traveling and activities a future employee has completed.

"If you're going to take a photo, make the most of it," Moore said.

Social Networking can be used to the student's advantage if done properly.

"Facebook can be a way to promote and build your brand," Moore said.

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CALEB BRANSON

NEW STUDENTS

Freshman adapt to new environment

By Jason Hardimon
Staff Reporter

Tim Crowley, a freshman history major, had an extraordinary case of confusion on Monday morning.

"I thought my class was at 8 a.m. and it was 9 a.m. so I went to an 8 a.m. class that I sat through for a whole hour only to find out that it wasn't my class," he said.

Cowley said his confusion did not stop there.

"Then I went to my 10 a.m. class at 9 a.m. and sat through the wrong class again," Cowley said.

As Crowley illustrated, the first few days of college can be a little rough.

Living away from home and being forced to mingle with hundreds of new people can take some adjusting. Yet, with help from New Student Programs and new found friends, this year's class of freshman are making their best effort to get acclimated.

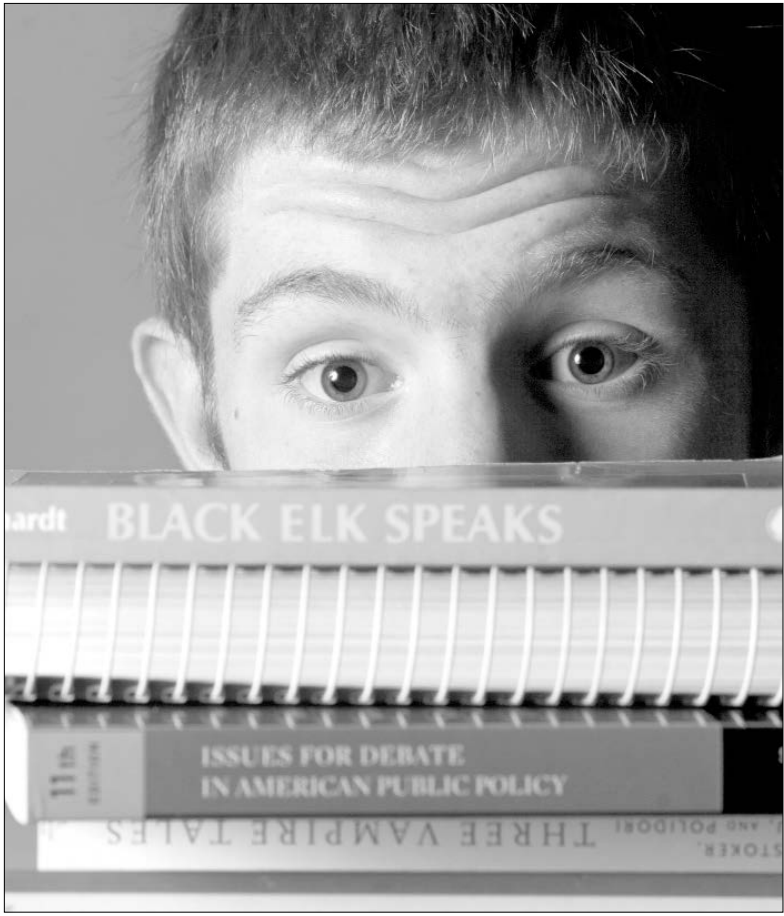
Brenda L. Major, director of admissions, said of this year's freshman class, 60 percent are women, most will major in education, business, or the sciences, and most come from Chicago's south suburbs.

With classes less than a week away, the freshman went shopping with their parents for all the supplies they would need before making the drive to move in and attend convocation and Prowl events before classes resumed on Aug. 24.

Assistant Director of New Student Programs Cordy Love said his office is in charge of Debut and Prowl, the two major portions of the transition process.

Love said Debut is designed to help new students with the "nut and bolts" of the transition, while Prowl is more about encouraging students to connect with their peers in a positive way through group activity and community service.

Kevin Heneghan, a freshman undecided major, said he and his two roommates attended the Prowl mixer on the evening of Aug. 19, and spent



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Freshman kinesiology major Kevin Heneghan has had a week to get adjusted to college life and so far he said.

the next two days doing community service. Besides making 10 -15 friends over the weekend Heneghan said he did not really enjoy it otherwise.

"It was just sitting in a gym and listening to people talk," he said. "The transition has been pretty good, though."

Cowley also didn't enjoy Prowl.

"I just went to the mandatory stuff and then pretty much laid low," Crowley said. "I kind of felt like it was a waste of time. The events that were planned weren't really well ran; it should have been more group activity and forced connection with other people."

Catherine Sible, a freshman sociology major, found the community service aspect of prowl rewarding.

"I feel like college students get a bad rep sometimes," Sible said. "And it probably helped that we went out into the community and did stuff for other people."

Love explained why some student reactions may have been negative.

"I don't think freshman understand the impact it has on them just yet. Right now it just seems like someone is telling me to do something and I really don't want to do it, but if you talk to a sophomore that went through it, they might recognize (the impact) more."



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CONCERT

Kelly Bell Band opens Doudna season with concert

By Sam Bohne
Campus Editor

After traveling several hundred miles to Eastern for a one night show, the Baltimore based musicians of the Kelly Bell Band will kick-off the Doudna Fine Arts Center's fall season this weekend.

A mix of blues, funk and reggae will fill the ears of audience members when Kelly Bell takes the stage as lead singer, fulfilling the one of his many roles in life including special needs instructor, radio broadcaster and professional wrestler.

Dan Crews, director of patron services, said the members of Kelly Bell Band are not just musicians; they have work during the week.

"Bands like this, they have a passion to play," Crews said. "It's just part of their DNA."

Before a single note is played, the night of music will start with a cookout from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Performance Courtyard of the Doudna.

The pre-show cookout is a first for the Doudna.

"The cookout is a great social time to get a lot of people together who may not have met each other before," Crews said.

After the cookout, patrons will be seated in the theater to witness what Dwight Vaught, assistant dean of programming at the Doudna, described as being a "high energy" band.

"They're like an excited concertgoer, except they're the ones on stage

actually performing and that makes for a great experience," Vaught said.

Vaught, who has seen Kelly Bell Band in the past, said the band loves the feedback they receive from its audience.

"They really love to communicate with the audience through music," Vaught said.

Audience members will also get a chance to see three of Eastern's own musicians playing alongside the Kelly Bell Band.

Mike Block, a senior education and jazz performance major who has played with The Staff Blues for the past few years, will join Kelly Bell Band on stage along with faculty members Andrew Cheetham and Jemmie Robertson.

"It's a really good opportunity just to play with somebody different that I haven't played with yet," Block said.

Cheetham, an assistant professor of trumpet, has also played with other blues and rock bands in the past.

"For me (the blues are) exciting to play," Cheetham said. "As a blues or jazz player there's less restrictions placed on you than maybe as a classical musician."

Cheetham, like the Kelly Bell Band, will be performing his first gig at Eastern Saturday. Tickets for Kelly Bell Band's performance and pre-show cookout can be purchased for \$10 at the box office, over the phone or online at www.doudnatix.com.

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CORRECTION

In Thursday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News* an article incorrectly referred to FurtureGen. The project title for plans to build in Mattoon is named FutureGen. The

revised plan for the project to be built in Meredosia, Ill. is referred to as FutureGen 2.0.

The DEN regrets the error.

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FROM AROUND THE STATE

Policy proposal would allow cell phone searches

Daily Vidette Editorial Staff
Illinois State University

Will giving teachers the power to search students' cell phones stop cyber-bullying? A high school in Oak Harbor, Washington is rethinking its approach to the principal's authority and power over students. With this new policy, teachers and principals would be able to search through students' cell phones in order to help prevent cyber-bullying, which has increased due to the new technology that is constantly being created. The principals and teachers would have to have a reasonable cause to search through the phone and the policy would extend to any message that was sent during school, even if the issue started outside of school hours. This has created a controversy between school officials and students and their parents. Parents and students believe that this policy goes against the Fourth Amendment [unreasonable search and seizure] while school officials believe that it's about keeping the kids safe, not violating anyone's rights. They also believe that searching through a phone is equivalent to looking through a locker or book bag, since harmful weapons and drugs can be hidden in them. Oak Harbor officials were quoted as saying that "cell phones can also be used as weapons" which is their reasoning to search through them. So could confiscating someone's personal property in order to stop cyber-bullying really be the answer? The Daily Vidette Editorial Board is convinced that this is an invasion of privacy and this new policy should not take place. Teachers are not part of law enforcement and do not have the right to search through someone's private property. Cell phones are personal property, not school property, and the school should not have that type of power. Teachers have no right to know what students are e-mailing, messaging or texting to each other. The Editorial Board believes this type of punishment would backfire and only make students find new ways to bend the rules and hide what the schools deem as unacceptable. What would school officials provide as a "reasonable cause" to search? Teachers would have too much power and could easily pinpoint students they didn't like as a form of punishment. Are cell phones really able to physically hurt someone like the school officials say they do?

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STAFF EDITORIAL

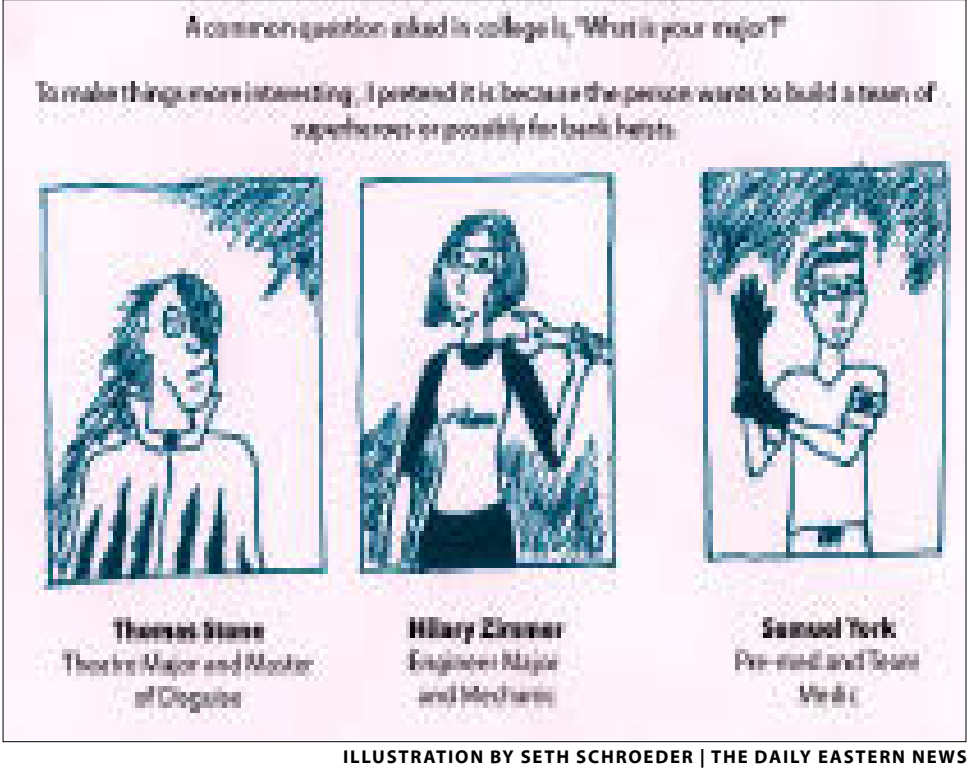
When drinking beer in Charleston: do not be a fool, follow the rules

"Alcohol, the cause and solution to all of life's problems," Homer Simpson. Charleston is a college town, but it is not the French Quarter. Each year students come to school and during the first few weekends do not think much about using fake IDs, walking the streets with open beer cans or being disorderly in public. Each year, these students get in trouble. During the first month of the semester, the Charleston Police Department has an additional seven police car on patrol Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. With the extra officers on patrol, police have an easier time blanketing the campus for students breaking rules. Students should remember this and frankly, not act like idiots. Students will drink and the Editorial Board understands that, but it is important to be smart when doing it. The opening weekends of the year are typ-

ically the worst because new students do not know the rules and older students seem to forget them. In 2008, according to an article in *The Daily Eastern News* 141 students received drinking citations on the opening weekend. In college, it is easier to get access to alcohol and it is easier to abuse it. Even if a person is over the age of 21 they are not immune to the long arm of the law. No one, no matter how old they are, is allowed to walk on the street or sidewalk with an open container of alcohol. For freshman and underage students, getting caught drinking underage off campus leads to a city ordinance. First time offenders have the option of attending the Diversion Program, a \$300 class taught Saturday mornings at City Hall. Each additional drinking ticket escalates the price of the fine. Those who are caught on campus find themselves with a referral from judicial affairs after breaking the Student Conduct Code

These students must attend CRAWL, which stands for Choosing Responsibility and Within Limits. If a student is caught a second time, they will have to take Advance CRAWL an eight-week class on Friday mornings. Students usually find themselves in these classes as a result of a referral from judicial affairs after breaking the Student Conduct Code. So if a party busting at the seams and blasting music, it is a good idea for a student to get out. If a student is walking to a friend's house a block away with a beer, pour it out or it will be the most costly beer the student has ever drank. For students with houses who decide to have a few people over, clean up the front yard before bed or the police will be knocking at the door early in the morning. Charleston is a fun place, but remember to be smart in now so it doesn't pay in the future.

FROM THE EASEL



COLUMN

New view of life after loss of appendage

This fall is different than all the others because this fall I am coming back to Charleston as an amputee. I became an amputee by slamming the middle finger on my left hand in the back door of my house. The heat of the summer had made the door expand beyond its frame so I was unable to shut it from the outside. Frustrated and already late for work, I gave up pulling on the handle with my right hand and instead hooked, my left hand around the door and yanked in shut with a great force. The door closed shut with a loud bang, but I found myself in a deep, immediate pain, which told me at once that I had not moved my hand out of the way in time. I squealed in pain and hopped around my back yard for a minute, not yet realizing what I'd done. I figured I'd bumped it really bad and may have broken it or something. When the initial wave of feeling had somewhat abated I looked down and saw two things: that I was bleeding a lot more than I expected and that while the nail of



Doug Graham

my finger was still in tact, I was missing flesh underneath it. I ran inside and bled all over my kitchen, looked for a phone and called an ambulance. I ran back to my car to collect the bit of my finger that had been cut off (it was not hard to find, the blood had left it sticking where it was cut off on the door frame), and took my first ride in an ambulance. I lay in the ER for a few hours as they filled my vicodin prescription. When I got home I stared at my back door to my house, forever changed by the experience. As you can imagine this has all been rather painful—even with surgery to help the flesh grow back in a more natural looking

way, the nerves that are growing in the slowly regenerating tip of my finger are fresh and sensitive. This pain has limited me physically. I could not play music with my friends, I could not drive to work on pain pills nor do any two handed task. This upset me greatly, but gave me a new understanding of how difficult some people with physical disabilities lives are and how lucky I am that mine is only temporary. The ordeal was humbling and injected my summer with a great heap of humility. At the cost of the tip of my finger, I have gained a great deal of perspective of how well. I have had it. It is forced me to take stock of all the great things I have got going for me like the love of my family, the support of my friends and the healthy state of my other nine fingers. I hope by sharing my experience, the reader can gain similar benefits without having to go to the emergency room.

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CAMPUS

Hubschmitt retrospective opening this weekend

By **Samantha Bilharz**
Activities Editor

Bill Hubschmitt's art spans a lifetime of work. Hubschmitt's Retrospective Exhibition along with the unveiling of the portrait of Mrs. Newton E. Tarble will be on display at the Tarble Arts Center Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Renaissance and classical artists as well as Chinese art of the Tang and Song Dynasty are among the many inspirations for Hubschmitt's art, said the exhibit curator Robert Peterson.

Hubschmitt enjoys making art and said he feels it is something important.

"After you work as an artist for a long time, the art almost makes itself," Hubschmitt said. "What interests me is self exploration and improvisation. I enjoy creating a world that differs from nature and coincides with nature at the same time."

For Hubschmitt making the portrait of Mrs. Newton E. Tarble was a long process. He made several versions, which didn't work out due to the fact that he never met Tarble. All Hubschmitt had to base his portrait off of was a photo.

"It's important to reveal something in the personality of the sitter," Hubschmitt said.

It took Hubschmitt three to five

years of refining the portrait. He used descriptions from Jane Tarble, Newton E. Tarble's daughter, and other people who knew her.

Hubschmitt said he is grateful to have his artwork displayed in Tarble.

"Tarble is an incredible resource and such a professional space. When you have work displayed in a place like Tarble, it is quite a privilege," he said.

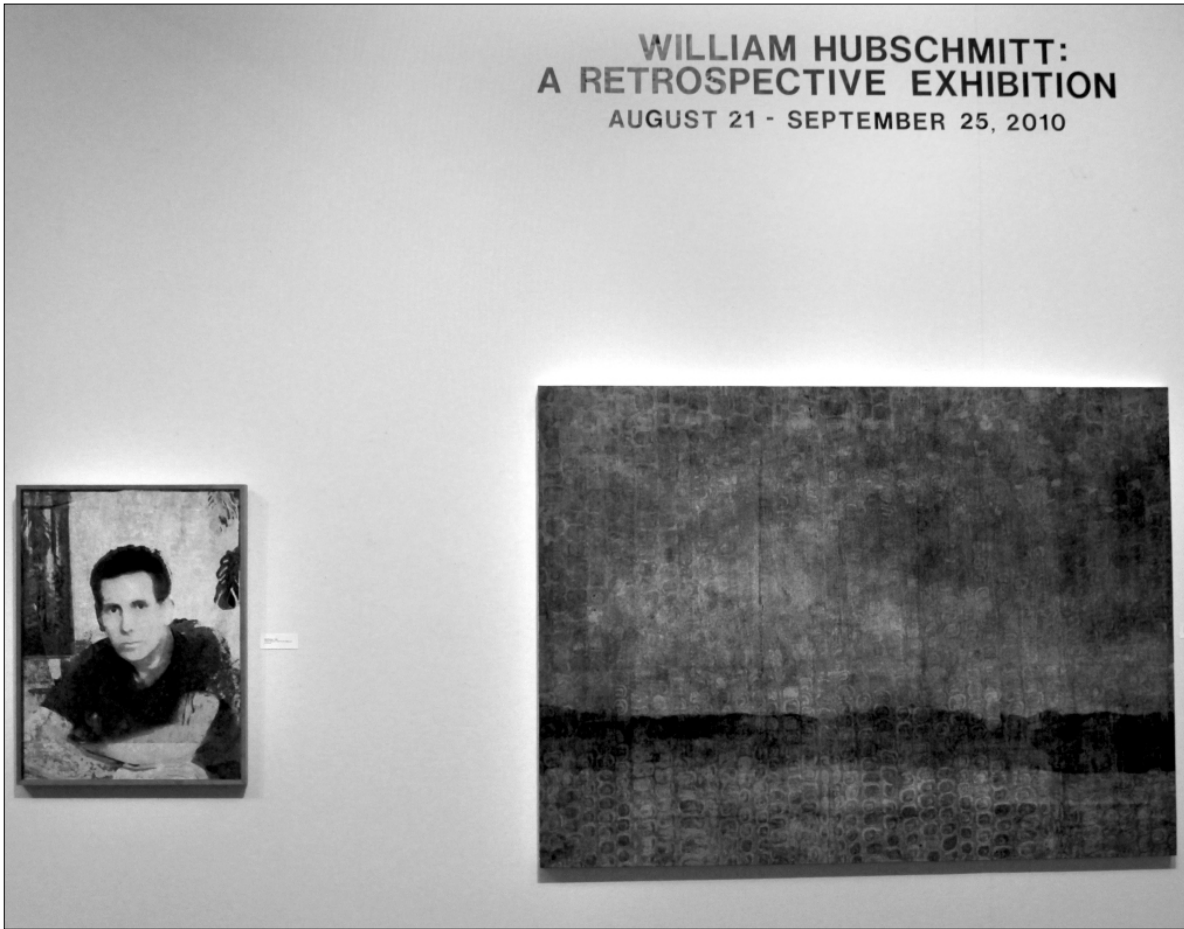
When making art, Hubschmitt does not design it to persuade the opinions of others. Hubschmitt makes artwork because he enjoys it and hopes other will too.

"When making art I have an idea of what audience I want, but I have no control over what others think," Hubschmitt said. "It's important to me for my audience to enjoy themselves. But I am not telling them what to think," he said.

Hubschmitt wants people to have a good time at the exhibit.

"Feel free to like or dislike anything," he said. "I am grateful that people look at my work. Making art is about art when you're making it. It becomes for the audience after you make it."

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William Hubschmitt's name and date of his exhibition are displayed above a self portrait and another painting titled Landscape-Dusk. Hubschmitt's paintings are a mixture of digital art and traditional painting styles.

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director of financial aid. "At the same time (the university) provide(s) resources for grants and scholarship searches."

Donna said the school will continue to stay informed of additional funding opportunities, on both the federal and state level, as well as institutional resources.

The edition also included the annu-

al comprehensive list of Best Regional Universities.

Of the Midwest region, Eastern ranked 52 of 142 universities. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville followed close with a rank of 61.

Also published recently was a study of four-year-loan repayment rates and average debt-load for students at more

than 8,400 schools by the U.S. Department of Education.

This study revealed that the estimated repayment rate for Eastern graduates was 65 percent.

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NATION

N. Korea releases Boston man

By The Associated Press

A spokeswoman says North Korea has granted amnesty for a Boston man jailed in the communist country since January after former President Jimmy Carter worked to negotiate his

freedom.

Carter Center spokeswoman Deanna Congileo said late Thursday that the former president will return to the U.S. with Aijalon Gomes. She says Gomes should be in Boston by Friday afternoon.

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Blagojevich brother says he has his life back

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Robert Blagojevich was dreading his lawyer’s call Thursday morning.

Maybe he’d learn when he had to stand trial again along with his younger brother, former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich — something he expected after a jury deadlocked last week on all four corruption charges against him and 23 of 24 charges against his brother. Maybe he’d be hit with some other legal setback.

Instead, attorney Michael Ettinger called minutes into a court hearing to decide on a date for a retrial, saying prosecutors were dropping corruption charges against him even as they prepared to retry his brother.

“Mike called within five minutes and said, ‘Hey, you’re out of it, it’s over, you’re free, it’s done,’” Blagojevich, 55, said in an interview at his son’s home on Chicago’s North Side.

With that, Blagojevich said, he had his life back.

“He’s been impeached, he’s been shamed, he’s been disgraced as a governor. I don’t know how much more you can do to a guy.”

Robert Blagojevich

“All the possibilities that were in front of me two years ago are back in front of me,” said Blagojevich, a former banker and successful real estate investor from Nashville, Tenn.

Nevertheless, he still was trying to make sense of all that has happened to him since his brother’s arrest and that April day in 2009 when they stood together before a federal judge, listening to the felony charges against him: the trial, his testimony that he agreed to help his brother to fulfill his parents’ wish that the siblings remain close, denying over and over again he ever did anything illegal.

“I know that he and I did nothing wrong together,” Blagojevich said.

Last week, a jury found the former governor guilty of one count of lying to the FBI but deadlocked on 23 counts against him and four counts against Robert Blagojevich, but prosecutors said they would retry the case. Robert said the possibility of a retrial likely would have forced him to sell his house to pay his mounting legal bills.

On Thursday afternoon, Blagojevich said he believed prosecutors knew all along he was innocent, but

went after him in an attempt to get at his brother.

“(They’ve) got a governor that they’re going after and maybe thought that good things could happen for them from that, I don’t know,” he said.

Robert Blagojevich also talked about his relationship with his brother, which he called “strained.”

He said, for example, that even as he was inundated with calls as Thursday’s news spread, it was about four hours before the former governor left him a voice mail message.

He said he still loves his brother and knows his brother loves him — and hoped prosecutors do for the former governor what they did for him.

“The government failed to prove their case against my brother, with the exception of one charge,” he said. “He’s now a convicted felon ... He’s been impeached, he’s been shamed, he’s been disgraced as a governor. I don’t know how much more you can do to a guy.”

As for himself, Robert Blagojevich said he hopes he and his wife, Julie, won’t have to sell their house. He has seen others capitalize on their notoriety, including Rod and Parti Blagojevich, who both participated in reality television programs.

Still, he said he was such a small player in his brother’s legal drama that he’s not sure there would be much of a market for his story if he decided to write a book, and he does not want to “cash in” on this chapter of his life.

“I do not want to turn myself into someone who takes an unfortunate circumstance in their life and tries to turn it into some kind of cottage industry just because they got screwed,” he said.

But, he added, “Am I going to have to, out of necessity? I might have to.”

He said his immediate plans are to take a trip with his wife, possibly to the Northwest. And he said, “I want my passport back.”

Quinn changes furlough day rules for state

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, — Non-union state workers will be able to use vacation and personal days to fulfill their furlough days requirement under new rules developed by Gov. Pat Quinn’s administration.

The decision means that workers will not lose pay if they schedule furlough days to coincide with vacation and personal days off, the administration agreed Wednesday. The rules also allow workers to use previously accrued vacation and personal days to fulfill furloughs.

The emergency rules were filed Friday with the General Assembly’s Joint Committee on Administrative Rules. Details were contained in a memo sent to state agencies by Quinn’s ex-chief of staff Jerome Stermer. Stermer resigned Sunday.

“The Department of Central Management Services, at the request of the Office of the Governor, filed emergency rules ... intended to maximize affected employees’ flexibility and to

provide employees with additional ways they can protect their pensions ...,” Stermer wrote.

Significantly, the rules “provide employees with the option to take vacation and personal days as furlough days (i.e. take a furlough day as a paid vacation or personal day) in order to allow employees to preserve pension benefits and to minimize the effect of furlough days on their current pay. This also has the potential to minimize the number of days that employees will be off work in FY11 and to limit the state’s long-term vacation payouts to employees who leave state service.”

The administration previously said the furlough requirement would save the state \$18 million. Quinn budget spokeswoman Kelly Kraft would not provide a revised estimate based on the new rules.

“At this time, adjusting the estimated cost savings would be premature due to the fact that employees just became aware of this option,” Kraft said in an e-mailed response to

“At this time, adjusting the estimated cost savings would be premature.”

Kelly Kraft, Quinn budget spokeswoman

questions. “We still anticipate substantial cost savings to taxpayers due to the furlough program.”

In his memo, Stermer said allowing workers to couple furlough days with scheduled time off will reduce disruptions to state agency operations.

The new rules also will reduce the impact furlough days would have on pensions for workers who are near retirement. An unpaid day off can slightly affect the formula used to determine pension benefits. Stermer’s memo said the administration will work with the General Assembly to make sure employees can buy pension

credits for all unpaid days off this year and last year.

Quinn has ordered about 2,700 non-union state workers under his control to take 24 unpaid days off this budget year because of the state’s budget crisis.

Taking 24 unpaid days off during the year would be the equivalent of a 9.6 percent reduction in pay.

Quinn originally said the furloughs were needed because it appeared the state wouldn’t be getting \$750 million in federal Medicaid assistance that had been built into the fiscal 2011 budget. Since then, Congress has ap-

proved more than \$500 million in additional Medicaid assistance for Illinois. The administration, though, did not rescind the furloughs.

State Sen. Larry Bomke, R-Springfield, said he thinks Quinn is trying to save face in the wake of criticism over the furlough program.

“Honestly, I think the governor is trying to find a way out of it,” Bomke said. “I think he realizes he made a mistake.”

Bomke said he relayed to Stermer the call he got from a sobbing state worker, a single mother of two, who had told him 24 unpaid days off would be a financial catastrophe for her.

“I really think the governor is trying to save face,” Bomke said.

Rep. Raymond Poe, R-Springfield, said the program still doesn’t make sense.

“I don’t see in the world where he’s coming from,” Poe said. “There’s not \$18 million in savings from 2,700 employees. I don’t know where their numbers are coming from.”

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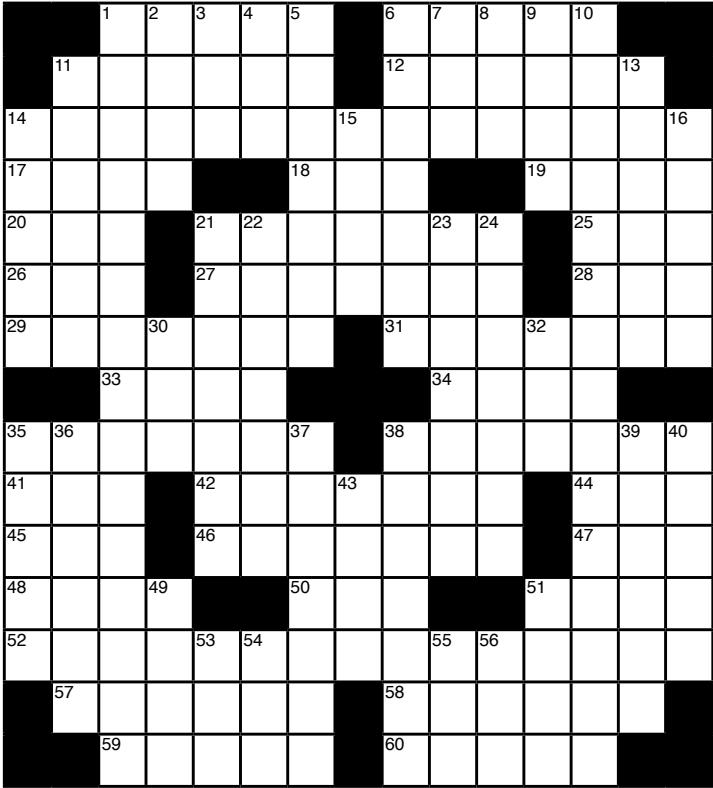
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- 52 In a precarious position
- 57 Mulligan, e.g.
- 58 See 48-Across
- 59 Ranch in the 1956 film “Giant”
- 60 Growing area of commerce

DOWN

- 1 Christ’s visitor in a tale from “The Brothers Karamazov”
- 2 Home of the Arch of Constantine
- 3 When repeated, cry often made with a hand up
- 4 Brahms’s “ ____ Deutsches Requiem”

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PUZZLE BY JOHN FARMER

- 5 Ted Kluszewski’s team when he won the 1954 N.L. home run title
- 6 Indicate
- 7 Actor Herbert of the “Pink Panther” films
- 8 Mass apparel
- 9 First capital of Japan
- 10 Subject of “Eight Men Out”
- 11 Writer of “Happiness, n. An agreeable sensation arising from contemplating the misery of another”
- 13 N.F.L. rushing star Peterson
- 14 What’s discarded
- 15 Frank Zappa rock opera “ ____ Garage”
- 16 “Easter, 1916” poet
- 21 Unmoved
- 22 Dangerous place to be
- 23 12th Amendment concern
- 24 Cell transmitters
- 30 “ ____, bro?”
- 32 Male sheep
- 35 Two-time running mate of Richard
- 36 Onetime teen idol who later hosted “Pyramid”
- 37 Metaphor for a flood of tears
- 38 It’s a start
- 39 Harmless
- 40 Matchmaker for Teyve’s daughters
- 43 “I’m such a ____!” (klutz’s comment)
- 49 Brogue, e.g.
- 51 Part of a convoy
- 53 ____ Air (carrier to Taiwan)
- 54 Not working: Abbr.
- 55 Tripe
- 56 Dama’s title: Abbr.

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STATE

Pool exercise has benefits for all ages and abilities

By The Associated Press

DECATUR - For some who work out at health clubs, swimming pools are an underused resource, an afterthought on the way to the weight rooms or cardio machines. But those who reap the benefits of water exercise are getting well-rounded workouts, local fitness experts say.

Denise Leonard, the Decatur Family YMCA's health and wellness director, said people at all levels of fitness and ability can incorporate water workouts. Some people operate under the impression that pool exercise is just for swimmers or seniors, but with a little creativity and effort, they can craft their own enjoyable workout routines.

"It's good for everybody, from the high school athlete to the senior citizen," Leonard said. "There are just as many options in the water as you can do on land."

In addition to low-impact to no-

impact water aerobics classes and swimming, some patrons try walking or running laps in the pools, Leonard said. Others use the water walking circle in the Y's warm-water pool, which provides a current to challenge walkers.

Other options include walking lunges, squats, squat jumps, wall push-ups, jumping jacks or any other combination of moves. Floating water dumbbells are available to add a strength-training component to class or solo workouts.

"In the water, you're able to get more range of motion than you can on land," said Allison Krich, fitness center supervisor at the Decatur Indoor Sports Center. People who are unable to do certain exercises on land are sometimes able to do them in the water.

"For people that have joint issues, it reduces the damage that can be caused," Leonard said. "If you have weight issues, it takes some of the

stress off your joints and allows you to do a little bit more because you're not supporting the excess weight."

Many people use swimming pool exercise to return to activity after surgery or an injury, said Cynda Roberson, the Decatur Athletic Club's aerobics director.

Some professional sports teams will do a great deal of their off-season conditioning in pools, as it minimizes the potential for injury, Roberson said.

But the fact that the water makes things easier also can create a bit of a disadvantage, she added. "Buoyancy allows some people to slack off."

To get the same intensity they get on land, participants need to step up their performance, she said, suggesting they try not to bounce as much and use the movement of their bodies and the length of their limbs to make the workouts more intense. Even changing one's hand positions can affect the intensity of the workout.

"There are little tricks we can use as instructors to make people work harder," Roberson said, adding that there are lots of opportunities for creativity when it comes to water workouts.

Classes at the club often employ the use of underwater steps, dumbbells and beach balls in their routines.

"The nice thing about the water and that resistance is the faster you go, the more resistance you create," Krich said, adding that people can tailor their workouts to their activity levels.

People who are looking to maintain healthy, active bodies should strive to do a combination of strength training, weight-bearing exercise and water workouts to fulfill cardiovascular, balance and range of motion needs, the experts advised.

"The perfect workout is a combination of a lot of things," Roberson said.

Walking backwards in the water has been proven to improve people's balance on land, she added. "I make my classes go backwards just as much as they go forward."

Whether deterred by a lack of affinity for the water or any number of other reasons, roughly 75 percent of the club's members avoid the pool, staff members said. But longtime devotees of the facility's three water classes touted the benefits they've seen over the years.

Betty Ann and Charles Davidson, both 85, have been participating in the water aerobics classes at the Decatur Athletic Club for nearly 16 years. Active their whole lives, the couple still live on their farm near Dalton City.

"Sometimes we may miss, but rarely," Betty Ann Davidson said.

The Davidsons said the sessions keep their weight down, get their heart rates up and have their bodies feeling healthy and limber.

STATE

Bears get more kick with Peppers on 'D'

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The ink had barely dried on his gargantuan contract when Julius Peppers started to feel comfortable in his new surroundings. The Chicago Bears can only hope that means plenty of discomfort for opponents.

If not, they could be in for more changes.

"All I know is this year, we really aren't in need for much," Peppers said. "We pretty much have everything we need. I predict great things from this defense, and hopefully, we can live up to it."

Whether that group comes through will go a long way toward determining if the Bears get back into contention following a 7-9 season and third straight playoff miss that has coach Lovie Smith and general manager Jerry Angelo down to maybe their last chance.

Patience is running thin in Chicago.

Even president Ted Phillips acknowledged he had seen enough, although not quite enough to get rid of the head coach and GM, when he issued a win-or-else mandate after last season.

The coaching staff got a make-over with two new coordinators and an overhaul on the offensive side. Rod Marinelli got moved up to defensive coordinator, although Smith will still set the tone.

The Bears turned over the offense to Mike Martz, hoping he can get Jay Cutler to cut down on his interceptions and deliver the way they thought the quarterback would last season.

The Bears brought in Chester Taylor to beef up the running game alongside Matt Forte and added tight end Brandon Manumaleuna to help protect their quarterback.

The biggest move of all was bringing in Peppers, the five-time Pro Bowl defensive end.

The Bears envision him taking pressure off the oft-injured Tommie Harris on the line and terrorizing quarterbacks the way he did in Carolina, in turn helping a secondary that has its share of questions.

Peppers just might be the Bears' best pass rusher since Richard Dent. He had 81.0 sacks in eight seasons with Carolina and ranked third in the NFL over that span, which is why the Bears gave him a six-year deal potentially worth \$91.5 million.

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- **Space Jam (1996)** – Michael Jordan is the star of the movie, but Bill Murray is like the Rudy. He's the underdog, and when his voice cracks at the end – "Let's go bulls!" – it's priceless.
- **Slap Shot (1977)** – This is a quintessential hockey movie. Fighting is a crucial part of this movie, helping a hockey team succeed. The characters are hilarious. If you have never seen Paul Newman in a movie, watch this movie.
- **The Fan (1996)** – Would you like to see Robert De Niro in a sports movie? "Sure." O.K., watch this movie. You just need to experience this movie. At the end of it, ask yourself, "Why," and see what happens.
- **Rounders (1998)** – This is my brother's favorite movie. If you are a poker player, please watch this movie. Everyone loves Matt Damon and Edward Norton, and they are great in this.
- **Bring It On (2000)** – This is my shout out to all the women who love this movie. Yes, it is a must see. Deal with it guys, I caught myself watching it the other day in my dorm room. Photo Editor Danny Damiani is a witness.
- **Whip It (2009)** – This is the most recent movie on this list. If you haven't seen it, see it. Ellen Page is really good in it. It's about roller derby. If that isn't unique enough to rent the movie, then I don't know what is.
- **Cool Runnings (1993)** – The true story of a Jamaican bobsled team... Yes, it's *that* good. We were all young once, we all saw this on Disney Channel. Watching Jamaicans get into a fight at a bar during Country Night was well worth the price of the Disney Channel.

- **Little Giants (1994)** – Give me Bruce Smith in any movie and it's going to be a classic. To add to Smith's cameo, there is John Madden and a genius that comes up with the Annexation of Puerto Rico play. Genius.
- **Angels in the Outfield (1994)** – Finally, when you wave your arms in an angel-like motion, people know what you are doing.
- **Jerry Maguire (1996)** – If *Top Gun* counted as a sports movie, it would easily replace this movie as "The One Tom Cruise Movie on the Sports Movie List." The little kid is worth the price of the movie.
- **Field of Dreams (1989)** – James Earl Jones as Terence Mann is one of the wisest characters in sports movie history. Kevin Costner plays a *smart* farmer who plows his crops to build a baseball field.
- **Friday Night Lights (2004)** – Please don't confuse this with the TV show. This is a great high school football movie based on a great book by Buzz Bissinger.

This is where I stop. Granted, the list we, the DEN staff, came up with is probably 50 movies long, but I would much rather you go start your movie marathon then read blurbs about the best sports movies.

For the sake of those who want to keep reading, here is an honorable mention section: **Caddyshack (1980)**, **Kingpin (1996)**, **Varsity Blues (1999)**, **Happy Gilmore (1996)**, **Kicking & Screaming (2005)**, **Any Given Sunday (1999)**, **Rudy (1993)** and **The Sandlot (1993)**.

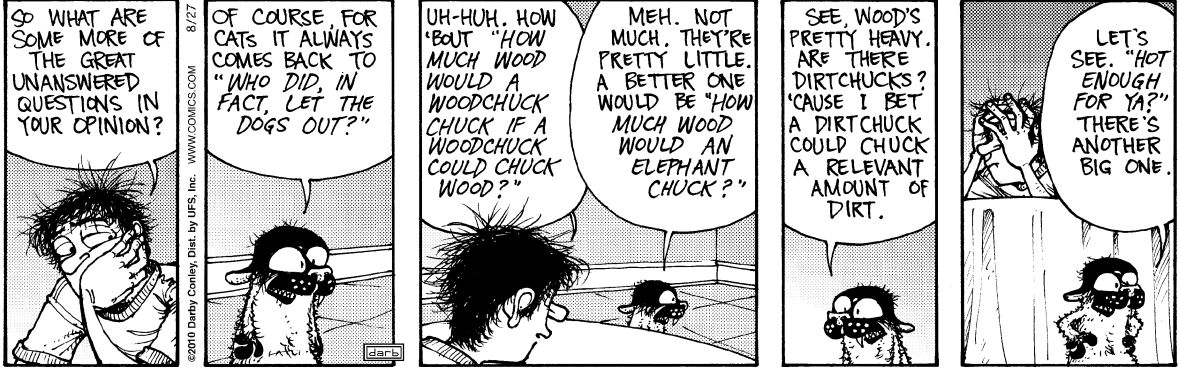
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interceptions.

Wittke said the Eastern football practices have not completely been geared toward the Iowa game, but they are starting to lean that way.

"We put together an initial report on them this summer and now we are leaning toward Iowa in practice," Wittke said.

Saturday, the Panthers will be play-

ing an Eastern football mock game 11 a.m. at O'Brien Field, before they begin the week preparation for Iowa.

The Panthers will travel to Kinnick Stadium Saturday, Sept. 4 for an 11 a.m. game in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Running through the competition



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior defender Hillary Blake fights for possession of the ball with the University of Evansville's sophomore forward Kristen Davis Sunday at Lakeside Field. Eastern won the match 1-0 in overtime with a penalty kick. The women's soccer team hits the road to play Valparaiso 7p.m.. They come home Sunday to play Eastern Michigan 1p.m.on Lakeside Field.

STATE Illinois loses starting saftey Sanni

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois safety Supo Sanni is out for the season after tearing his right Achilles' tendon. Coach Ron Zook says the junior

was injured during practice Wednesday. Sanni, who was slated to start in the secondary for the Illini, was scheduled to have surgery on Thursday.

The 6-3, 220-pound Sanni, from

Chicago Heights, will be able to red-shirt this season and still have two years of eligibility left. He played in 11 games as a sophomore.

STATE Cubs to rededicate Harry Caray statue

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs will honor late broadcaster Harry Caray next month.

The team said Thursday that it plans to rededicate the statue of Caray outside Wrigley Field and host a pre-game ceremony on Sept. 1. Cubs official say Caray's wife, Dutchie Caray, and Cubs chairman Tom Ricketts will be at the rededication.

Caray's statue will be rededicated outside the field's bleacher entrance at Sheffield and Waveland avenues. It previously was outside the field at Sheffield Avenue and Addison Street, where a new statue of Cubs outfielder Billy Williams will be placed.

Team officials say Dutchie Caray will throw a ceremonial first pitch before the game against Pittsburgh. She'll wear a No. 23 Caray jersey.

NATION No trace of Beijing for US basketball in Turkey

By The Associated Press

ISTANBUL — Kobe Bryant towers over a city street as he dribbles a basketball in the cover photo of a pamphlet distributed earlier this year to promote the world championships.

After offseason knee surgery, Bryant isn't doing much dribbling at all this summer.

Even before announcing he was leaving Cleveland for South Beach, it was obvious LeBron James wouldn't be going to Turkey.

Nor did any other players who helped the United States win the gold medal in the 2008 Olympics. In their place is what's been called the "B Team," a group of second choices who are here only because the guys with bigger names had better things to do.

And they're aware of what's being said about them.

"We love to compete. We're professionals," forward Lamar Odom said. "One of the best things about playing sports is being competitive. When someone says you can't, it makes you

more motivated."

Now the B Team will try to do what the A-listers couldn't four years ago: win the world's biggest basketball tournament.

The Americans dominate the Olympics but can't seem to get the world championships right. They've won the tournament just three times, none since 1994, and left Japan in 2006 with a bronze medal despite a team that was loaded with stars such as James, Dwyane Wade, Dwight Howard, Chris Paul, Chris Bosh and Carmelo Anthony.

The team that remains may still be good enough to be considered the favorite, but is vulnerable enough to make this event more wide open than the Olympics two years ago.

The Americans seem best equipped to handle the withdrawals, fielding the most athletic squad in the 24-team tournament. They will look to overcome any size disadvantage with their pressure defense, trying to create turnovers that get Kevin Durant and Derick Rose out on fast breaks.

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NATION

What's tradition worth? Big Ten says \$10 million

By The Associated Press

Despite some evidence to the contrary, the guys who run college football can count. So although there will be 12 teams in the Big Ten Conference by 2012 — and 10 teams in the Big 12 Conference, for that matter — don't be distracted. That's not the kind of math they get worked up over. What they worry about instead is how many more zeros can squeeze onto the TV rights checks. That's the reason college football looks like a garage sale at the moment. Everything from longtime conference loyalties to rivalry games that stretch back a century has a tag attached to it as conferences bulk up to make themselves more attractive and forceful presences in a national championship picture that isn't fully developed. People in the Midwest would argue there's no way to put a value on the Michigan-Ohio State game, but they're wrong. It's a rite of fall in these parts, a game that's been played more than 100 times, usually as the culmination of the regular season and often with something beyond civic pride on the line. But making it just like any other game on any other fall weekend helps clear the way for realignment and a championship game in the Big Ten — which, with a full house on hand and a healthier TV sports market, could add something like \$10 million a year to the conference's bottom line.

STATE

Urlacher will miss Arizona game

By The Associate Press

Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher will miss Saturday's preseason game against the Arizona Cardinals as he nurses a left calf muscle strain. Coach Lovie Smith said Urlacher has improved, but the team is taking no chances.

"We've had those debates. It's a good one," Commissioner Jim Delany told the Chicago Tribune earlier this week. "The question is whether you want to confine a game that's one of the greatest rivalries of all time to a divisional game." The answer is almost certainly yes, though Delany won't say so yet. "We have not discussed this with our TV partners," he said. But just like all the other conference commissioners scurrying to extend their reach, he knows the day is coming. The Big Ten was already at 11 teams before it made a successful pitch to add Nebraska, which will require expanding to two divisions and adding the championship game in the bargain. The most likely realignment scenario involves putting the historic rivals in different divisions, then having them play in the middle of the regular season rather than at the end. That way, if they meet in the championship game, it won't feel as much like a rematch. Never mind that few championship games are as memorable as even the clunkers Michigan and Ohio State have played over the years. When pressed, most coaches would concede they view championship games as necessary evils; they're the price a team pays so that its conference keeps a seat at the table for the Bowl Championship Series postseason galas.



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Junior midfielder Ryan Child and sophomore midfielder Kendal Spurgin attempt to gain control of the ball during the intersquad game Sunday at Lakeside Field.

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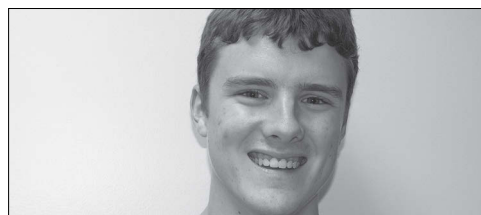
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VIEWS



Alex McNamee

Must see movies

By Alex McNamee
Sports Editor

Inspired by a jubilant DEN staff, I have compiled a list of sports movies (selected for many different reason) that everyone must experience.

Note: these movies are in no particular order. Not alphabetical. Not by favorites. I promise, the first movie on this list was placed there at random.

- **Over the Top (1987)** – When people list the greatest sports movies of all-time, this never appears on the list. But it should. If you want to see Sly Stallone play Lincoln Hawk, a trucker who arm-wrestles to earn his son's respect then this is for you.

- **The Mighty Ducks (1992)** – This movie was the start of a youth movement for me. I grew up on Coach Bombay, Jesse Hall and Charlie Conway. There are three movies in the series, and according to Opinion Editor Dan Cusack the rank of awesomeness goes D2, D1, D3. I agree – D2 is probably my favorite sports movie of all-time. You be the judge.

- **Blue Chips (1994)** – Want to learn the pressures of being a college basketball coach? Check this movie out. It teaches you how to secretly pay your athletes in order to get them to come to your school. Shaq and Penny Hardaway make this movie great.

- **Breaking Away (1979)** – The movie might not look good at first glance, but you shouldn't judge a movie by its cover. Sure, it's a bicycling movie, but Dennis Quaid was in his prime during the filming of this.

- **BASEketball (1998)** – The Professional Basketball League is as real as the NFL, NBA, MLB, or NHL in this movie. The Milwaukee Beers are better than the Brewers or Bucks, no doubt. If you want your mind to start thinking creatively, watch this movie. I just now got an idea: they should teach this sport in gym class.

- **Little Big League (1994)** – Have you ever received something from somebody's will? A sweater, dirty socks, the Minnesota Twins? Billy Heywood inherits the Minnesota Twins... Yeah, I know. The fact that Ken Griffey Jr. and Randy Johnson are in this movie makes it that much better. And the fact that I can't find it on VHS, let alone DVD, is ludicrous. This is Cusack's favorite sports movie of all-time.

- **Major League (1989)** – The first time I watched this movie is when I decided that Willie Mays Hayes was the greatest baseball player of all time. Move over Ken Griffey Jr. I remember my struggle to see this movie for the first time. It was rated R and my parents would not let me see it. Then, I grew up.

- **Fight Club (1999)** – Do you want to argue with me that this isn't a sports movie? I will fight you. We don't talk about Fight Club. We *do* talk about Jennifer Aniston, though...

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FOOTBALL



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Red-shirt senior wide receiver Charles Graves gets by sophomore defensive lineman Artavious Dowdell during a scrimmage Saturday at O'Brien Field.

Iowa's speed tough to beat

Football team to start week one preparation

By Alex McNamee
Sports Editor

The summer was long for the Eastern football coaching staff as they swapped game tape with Iowa and began to break it down for the first game of the season, Sept. 4.

The Hawkeyes, who ranked No. 9 in the first Associated Press Top 25 poll of the 2010 football season, will be a tough test for

the Eastern football team in week one.

Eastern offensive coordinator Roy Wittke said simulating the defensive speed of Iowa will be tough to simulate, even with Eastern's scout team defense.

"Anytime you're playing a Bowl Championship Series team, or a team in the top 10 of the nation, it's going to be very hard to simulate the speed at which they play," Wittke said.

However, Wittke said the experience that some of the players had by playing Penn State last year – to a 52-3 loss – will be useful because they'll know what it's like to play in a hostile Big Ten environment.

"Operating in an environment like Penn State, the players got the feel for silent counts (on offense) to deal with the noise level.

Iowa's Kinnick Stadium can hold a capacity crowd of more than 70,000 and has held its largest crowd at an attendance of 70,397.

While having played against Penn State gives Eastern players experience, its not close to preparing for Iowa, who Wittke said has a great defense.

One of Wittke's main concerns about the Iowa defense is the defensive line, which returns two three-year letter winners and two two-year letter winners.

"It will be difficult to simulate

the quality of the depth of their (defensive) front," Wittke said.

Iowa senior defensive end Adrian Clayborn was named a Sporting News first-team All-American for the 2010 season. Clayborn had 11 sacks last season and tied for 10th best in the nation.

"They have one of the top defensive fronts in the country," Wittke said.

Also, the Hawkeyes' junior safety Tyler Sash was named a Sporting News second-team All-American.

Last season, Sash had the most interception yards in the nation, 203, as well as being ranked **SPEED, page 9**

CROSS COUNTRY

'Peace for Meece' to be good practice

Public event starts at 8 a.m.

By Bob Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Saturday, the Eastern men's and women's cross country team will take part in the second annual "Peace for Meece" Memorial 5K/ Alumni Event.

The annual race honors former

Eastern cross country and track and field member Ryan Meece.

Meece, who was a member of the team from 1993-1998, died from a complex brain injury in September 2009.

The 5K run will start at 8 a.m. at the Panthers' cross country course, and is open to the public.

The race will not only be for a good cause but it will help the Panthers prepare for their first meet Sept. 10.

"This is more of just a workout for us," Eastern cross country head coach Erin Howarth said. "There won't be any other teams there. It will just be with the community."

Howarth, who is a first year coach at Eastern, did not attend the meet last year and said she hopes it gives the team good experience.

The team has only been practicing for a little over a week and having the opportunity to race against other competition, besides their team-

mates, will be helpful.

The event, which was started by Meece's wife Trisha, was made to honor the memory of Ryan Meece and celebrate the spirit of running.

The event will help raise money for Eastern cross country and track and field scholarships, and Meece's children's education funds.

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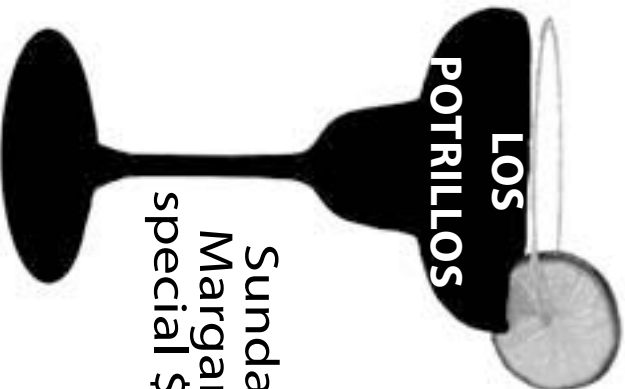


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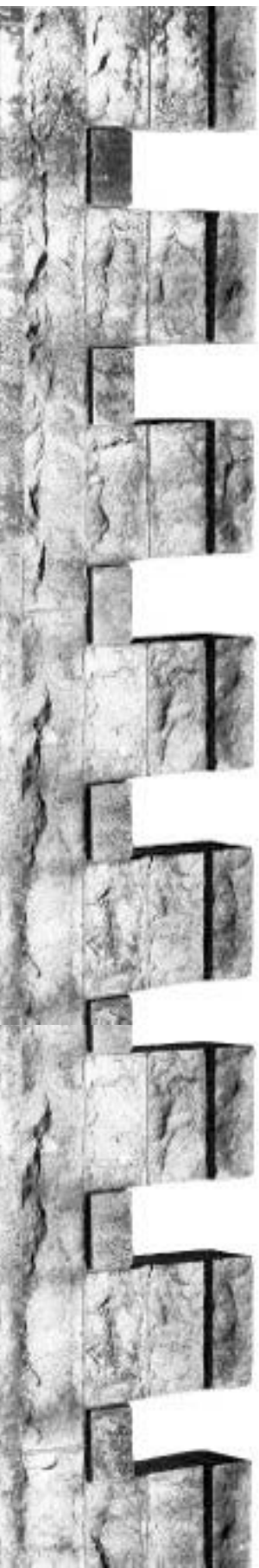
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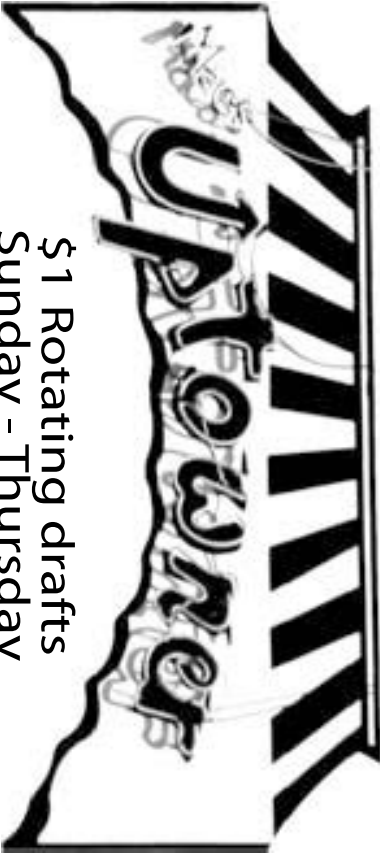
MONROE







Townie watch
and karaoke
Thursday -
Saturday

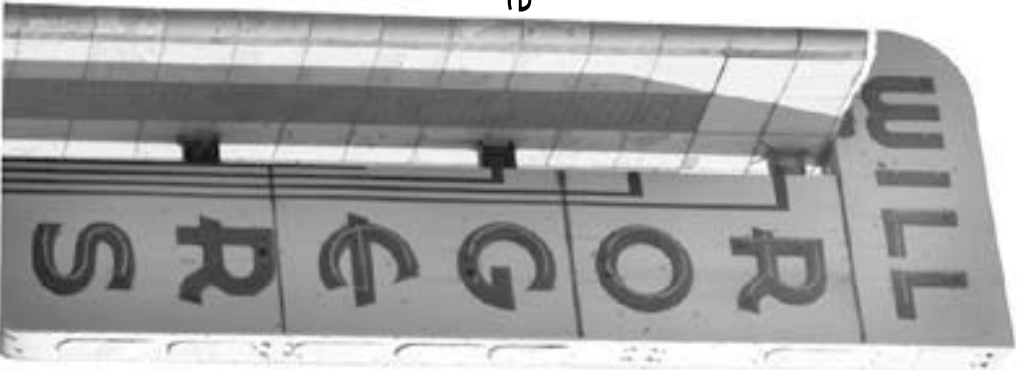


\$1 Rotating drafts
Sunday - Thursday


4TH

6TH

JACKSON




\$6
movie



Moose

Bingo
Thursdays
opportunity
to win \$500



Live blues
music every
other Thursday

PAWS UP

Sunny move-in weather—
A move in weekend without rain? What!? The last time that happened the majority of mankind worshipped the sun god Ra. Maybe we should take that up again. Just sayin’.

The Doudna steps—
Are you a fan of singer-songwriters and your iPod was stolen? Drop by any time to listen to the next big thing (or, more likely, just another eager college boy with a song in his heart and a cheap acoustic guitar in his hands).

The UPD begins ticketing cars on Monday—
Now students without permits who park on campus can experience the thrills of breaking rules and evading the law!

UB is showing *Iron Man 2* out in the South Quad tonight—
At worst, students will be able to see the sequel to one of the better superhero movies of the decade for free in the cool of the summer evening. At best, the movie’s special effects will summon a lightning strike that will turn all electrical equipment in the South Quad to superheated liquid metal.

Are you funny in a positive, up-beat way? Submit your Paws Up jokes to be considered for next week’s issue to denverge@gmail.com

PAWS Down

The Start of Classes—
They totally get in the way of the college experience.

Stevenson construction—
We never thought that rain delays to construction in June could have such an impact on the congestion in the other dining centers. Maybe it’s a strategy to get new students used to waiting 20 minutes for dinner so when Stevenson finally opens it’ll seem a lot better!

Perpetual construction—
While on the subject, when will temporary construction fences in between Klehm Hall and the Life Sciences building come down? They’ve been up going on two years now and our hopes of

walking by and seeing a newly constructed helipad are beginning to wane. Are they building a parking lot, because if so, congrats boys, you did it!

Centurian hits theaters this weekend—
Gerald Butler heard about this movie and bellowed “THIS IS (a pretty blatant rip-off of my movie about) SPARTA!” and kicked the person nearest him into a bottomless pit.

Are you funny in a mean spirited, complaining way? Submit your Paws Down jokes to be considered for next week’s issue to denverge@gmail.com

Verge Question / Answer of the Week



Name: Doug T. Graham
Title: Verge Editor
Year: junior
Major: journalism

What is your favorite off-campus spot?

I’ve had more pleasant off-campus experiences laying on the grass next to Lake Charleston than anywhere else. With a picnic lunch, a frisbee and a few friends you can have a relaxing day in the sun all for free!



Name: Alycia Rockey
Title: Assistant Verge Editor
Year: senior
Major: journalism

What is your favorite off-campus spot?

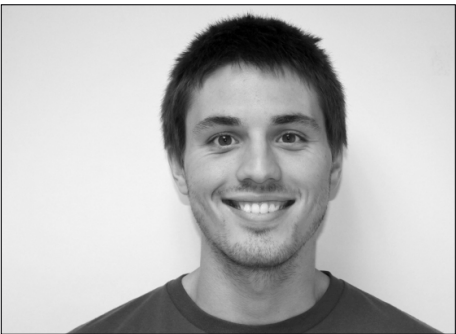
When not in the newsroom or on-campus, my prefered location is anywhere with my friends. Whether it be a friend’s house or my infamous porch swing at my house last year.



Name: Jose Gonzalez
Title: Senior Verge Reporter
Year: junior
Major: journalism

What is your favorite off-campus spot?

My favorite place off-campus is Stu’s. Stu’s is my favorite place to hang out off-campus because of their 4 O’Clock Club, which offers free pizza and pool from 4 pm to 11 p.m., and hanging out with the staff while they work.



Name: Caleb Branson
Title: Lead DEN Designer
Year: senior
Major: graphic design

What is your favorite off-campus spot?

My favorite place to eat off-campus is Thai Garden, a nice little gem right on Lincoln. The waitresses know me as the guy who orders two thai teas with his meal. There is really nothing better than some spicy green curry with a side order of spring rolls.



Name: Breann Pleasant
Title: Verge Designer
Year: senior
Major: graphic design

What is your favorite off-campus spot?

My favorite way to spend a night in Charleston starts at the Towner to catch a good band. When they are done for the night I make my own music by walking down the street to Station for karaoke.



Name: Sam Sottosanto
Title: DEN Editor-in-Chief
Year: senior
Major: journalism

What is your favorite off-campus spot?

Fox Ridge State Park is probably the best place off campus. I went camping there twice and absolutely loved it. It’s the perfect place to go on a weekend for a cheap price. The hiking spots are very scenic and can last for hours. They also offer a lake for fishing and you can rent a rowboat.



Name: James Roedl
Title: Online Reporter
Year: senior
Major: communications

What is your favorite off-campus spot?

I really like swinging by Jackson Avenue Coffee at the end of the day. It’s definitely my favorite spot off-campus. It has a great atmosphere, where I can sit and talk to friends, or just relax. I like music, and it seems like every other time I’m at the JAC someone is playing a show.



Name: Colleen Harrigan
Title: DEN Designer
Year: junior
Major: journalism

What is your favorite off-campus spot?

My favorite off-campus place to go is definitely Los Potrillos. The chips and salsa are the best, they give you huge portions, and to say the least, the food is amazing. It beats anything you could buy to eat on campus... I could go there every day!