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Choir showcases multiple talents

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BAGELFEST



ALESHA BAILEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Shawna Davis was crowned Teen Bagelfest in this year’s Bagelfest pageant that occurred Thursday. She, along with other Bagelfest pageant winners and runners-up, was one of the many participants in Saturday’s parade.

Cultural joys found at Bagelfest

By Alesha Bailey
Activities Editor

The smell of pork ribs and funnel cakes filled the air. Vendor booths paved the way toward the carnival rides. Displays of glittery bouncy balls and inflatable characters hung on the booths and carnival games. These are only some of the many things residents of Mattoon and surrounding areas embraced during Bagelfest over the weekend. William Belleau, a member of

the Central Illinois Motorcycle Club, was one of the vendors at Bagelfest. He said the motorcycle club works with Camp New Hope by giving campers motorcycle rides and temporary tattoos. Belleau said the organization collaborates with Camp New Hope, located on 1364 County Road in Neoga. Camp New Hope is an organization that takes care of mentally and physically challenged individuals. The motorcycle club is sponsoring the 7th Annual Benefit for Camp New Hope August 14, which

will include a motorcycle run. The festival also included a collaboration of entertainment, food, rides, vendors and other various displays. Saturday’s festivities included an afternoon parade that went along Broadway Avenue, south of Peterson Park. The parade had a display of police cars, firefighter engines and ambulance trucks with flashing lights and honked horns for spectators. The emergency response vehicles came from areas like Mattoon, Neoga, Winsor and Humboldt.

Following the vehicles were the pageant winners and runners-up, who rode on the backs of convertibles. The pageant members, dressed in their evening wear, waved at the crowd and threw candy for children to grab off the street. Other parade displays included a performance by the Mattoon Middle School band, political candidates, the American Red Cross, and church floats. Since it was Bagelfest, some of the trucks carried people who tossed out free bagels to the crowd. BAGELFEST, page 5

BAGELFEST

Renovations upgrade campus

By Pablo Rodriguez
Campus Editor

Eastern’s campus is gradually changing; several residences halls were upgraded while other major projects are still under construction. The main changes students will see in the fall are the renovations of some university apartments, the installation of new windows, a new sprinkler system and fire alarm system. Four university apartments in Cooper’s complex were renovated; new carpet, tile and cabinets were installed. Other renovations include new windows in

Thomas, Andrews, and Stevenson, which will also be installed in Taylor and Lawson halls next summer. As part of the Fire Sprinkler Dormitory Act, new sprinkler system and fire alarm upgrades were installed in Thomas and Lincoln Halls. Mark Shaklee, associate director of housing said the act requires the installation of a sprinkler and an upgrade to the fire alarm system in all residence halls by Jan. 1, 2013. The only residence halls left to upgrade are Taylor next summer and Ford, Weller and McKinney halls in the summer of 2012. One of the most dominant changes in cam-

pus is the new textbook rental building located on 975 Edgar Drive by Carman Hall. This facility was completed in late April and several of its benefits include a 24-hour drop box, off-street parking and a software program to inventory textbooks and facilitate their distribution. Vicki Woodard, coordinator of public information, said it will take time for students to get used to this facility. “It will take a little bit of time for returning students to get used to the new (textbook rental) location but I hope everything will run smoothly,” she said. UPGRADE, page 5

CAMPUS

Dean moves to new school

By Abby Allgire
City editor

The College of Business will say farewell to Diane Hoadley, dean of the college of business, as she accepts the same position at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire. Hoadley said her last day at Eastern will be July 23 and she will be starting in Wisconsin in mid August. She said she accepted the offer on June 25. Hoadley said she knew she was one of three finalists, but she did not expect to get the position. “You never really expect something like that,” she said. Hoadley’s husband, Michael works at Eastern at the Center for Academic Technological Support (CATS). Hoadley said he will not be leaving at the same time to head to Wisconsin, instead he will continue his duties here for a little while longer. Hoadley said the location really helped her make the decision to take the job. She said her daughter is located in Minneapolis. “She will be getting married next year, so it will be nice to be closer to her,” she said. DEAN, page 5

CAMPUS

Hall flooding dismissed

By Harrison Bueno
Staff Reporter

Although many residence halls have been renovated around campus this summer, McKinney Hall’s leak problem continues to be dismissed for other repairs. Resident Assistant Austin Cripe said McKinney Hall is one of the only residence halls that is slowly getting worse and has been depreciating for over 20 years. He said the outer wall on the back facing Fourth Street is where the leak in the basement comes from. Cripe added students have not reported any water leaking into the rooms, but water has been spotted in the stairwells. Cripe also said the basement flooded so bad once this summer that it had to be closed for a while to be cleaned. “The water was starting to run pretty far and there was about a quarter of an inch high,” he said. Cripe said while the janitors dried the flooding in the basement students had to do laundry in Weller Hall or Ford hall. “We’ve run into a problem where tours came through but we cleaned it up pretty quickly,” he said. FLOODING, page 5

WEATHER TODAY



HIGH
88°

LOW
73°

A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Most cloudy, light wind becoming west southwest between 10 and 13 mph. A 40 percent chance of showers for Tuesday night.

WEATHER TOMORROW



Wednesday
Showers
High: 88
Low: 73



Thursday
Showers
High: 91
Low: 74

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Fire department to practice near Carman

The Charleston Fire Department will be on campus until Wednesday.

They will be practicing a simulation of a rescue near Carman Hall.

People may see smoke and fire vehicles around Carman or Eastern, but should not be alarmed.

This is only a training exercise.

Art classes open for adults in August

Adults ages 15 and up can participate in art classes at the Tarble Arts Center this August.

Classes such as Introduction to Oil Painting, Photocopy Transfer Prints, and Glass Bead Making are available.

Participants should sign up by July 30 for classes.

Exams scheduled for this week

Those taking classes during the six week session will have final exams scheduled for this week. Students with questions should consult their professors.

—Compiled by Sam Sottosanto, Editor in Chief

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ROB WARREN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior Music Major, Andy Baldwin, plays the marimba at the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Marimbas originated in Africa hundreds of years ago.

LABELS



Relationships Blog

News Editor Rashida Lyles-Cowan writes about her love for food in the latest relationship blog on DENNews.com.



Food Blog

Campus Editor Pablo Rodriguez reminds students to eat their fruit and vegetables if they want to stay in shape during college. Read his food blog at DENNews.com.

BLOTTER

A juvenile was arrested at the 900 block of 4th Street last Friday at 2:11 a.m. He was charged with a DUI and released at 4:49 a.m after posting 10 percent of a \$3,000 bond.

Luke T. Lawrence, 18, of 2719 Krishire Dr. was arrested for driving under the influence on a suspended license last Saturday.

Four juveniles were taken into custody last Saturday for underage drinking near 7th Street and Roosevelt and being out after curfew. They were relased to the custody of their parents.



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STAFF EDITORIAL

Online social
networking:
a good and
bad thing

Facebook, MySpace, LinkedIn and so many other social networking sites consume our lives— Online and offline.

Facebook is the biggest concern for college students.

Students put their lives online for everyone to see without really thinking about it.

As college students, they need to make sure they are being safe and actually thinking about what they put online.

Whether it's pictures from drinking in a dorm room or a video of a twenty-first birthday party, students need to remember that anyone can look at them.

On Facebook, there are privacy settings which can block others from looking at students' profiles, pictures and even keep strangers from searching them.

These privacy settings can be helpful from having students' information and photos out there for the whole world to see, but after a few months these settings go back to the original settings, which Facebook lays out.

Students need to also consider how many friends they really need on Facebook. Honestly, how many of those people do they actually consider their friend?

Most people have at least 100 people on their Facebook that they could delete and not feel bad about it.

The Daily Eastern News advises students to really think about what they put on Facebook, delete your non-friends, and take a look at the privacy settings. These few tips could make your Facebook as professional as it can get.

It may be a shame for students to admit they still have a MySpace, but I'm sure some people still do, and some may still use it.

MySpace can be a great place for checking out new bands and keeping track of friends without Facebook, but students need to make sure that there are no old pictures that are accessible for everyone to see.

Future employers will search students on social mediums and old pictures and things on their MySpace could keep you from getting a job that you would have otherwise gotten.

LinkedIn is a way for students to get themselves on the web in a strictly professional manner.

In last Tuesday's issue of The Daily Eastern News, an article about LinkedIn said that students can link with other professionals in their field.

LinkedIn basically puts students' resume on the web with a professional headshot.

Students need to be more aware of what they put online. Our professors who are friends with us on Facebook don't want to see what all of us did last weekend.

Students need to think about future employers and think about if they would want to see what they are about to post.

PAWS
Macs over PCs

By Kristin Jording
Managing Editor

I love my MacBook!
Once you go Mac, you never go back. Trust me.
First, I am a journalism major with a concentration in design, so we are required to own MacBooks, but my Mac also allows me to have design programs, which is perfect for me.

I believe Macs are very easy to use once a person sits down to actually learn how to use it, and with the whole campus going Mac, everyone should sit and learn.

Next, Macs may be more expensive, but they last a whole lot longer. I had a PC once and it lasted about two years. I've had my MacBook for about a year and half and it is in great shape.

Also, Macs don't get viruses easily.

PCs can get viruses by simply going to a website. Macs are protected and there is no need to buy software, which can rack up costs because it is so expensive.

Next, my MacBook is quite portable and compact. I know some PCs are pretty portable, but all Macs, besides desktops, are able to fit into your bookbag. I love taking my Mac to class to take notes.

MacBooks also have great battery life. I know some people with PCs who will bring their computer to class and it will be dead by the end of class. My MacBook lasts about five hours on a full charge. It is a great computer to take places.

MacBooks are the best choice by far because of their capabilities, usefulness, virus protection and their battery life. And with the campus being a Mac campus, students will have to learn either way. And you will learn to love.

CLAWS
PCs over Macs

By Julia Carlucci
Online Editor

We've all seen the Mac vs PC commercials.
I admit they're fun.
I do like both PCs and Macs. I use Macs at school and work while my personal computer is a PC.

But if I had to choose between the two, I'd choose PC.
Macs are fun and pretty simple to operate, but there's one major flaw I see in Macs (ignoring OS X running with Windows).

They don't run video games!
Don't get me wrong, there are some games Macs can run, but I don't know them and don't play them.

When I want to play Neverwinter Nights, I play it on my PC.

When I want to play Black & White, I play it on my PC.

When I want to play any video game for computers I can automatically play it on my PC! Macs can't do that.

But that's not all.
Mac users claim the Mac has better programs but other than propriety software like Garageband and iChat, all the other "creative" software like Adobe Photoshop, Flash, Dreamweaver and InDesign can run on PCs, too.

Internet browsers can run on both.

iTunes works on both and so do Microsoft programs.

Skype and other instant messengers also work on both.

But I digress.

Video games are a big part of my entertainment. I've played World of Warcraft and countless other massive multiplayer online role-playing games. None of these could run on Macs without Windows.

I love my PC and Windows because they let me play my video games.

FROM THE EASEL

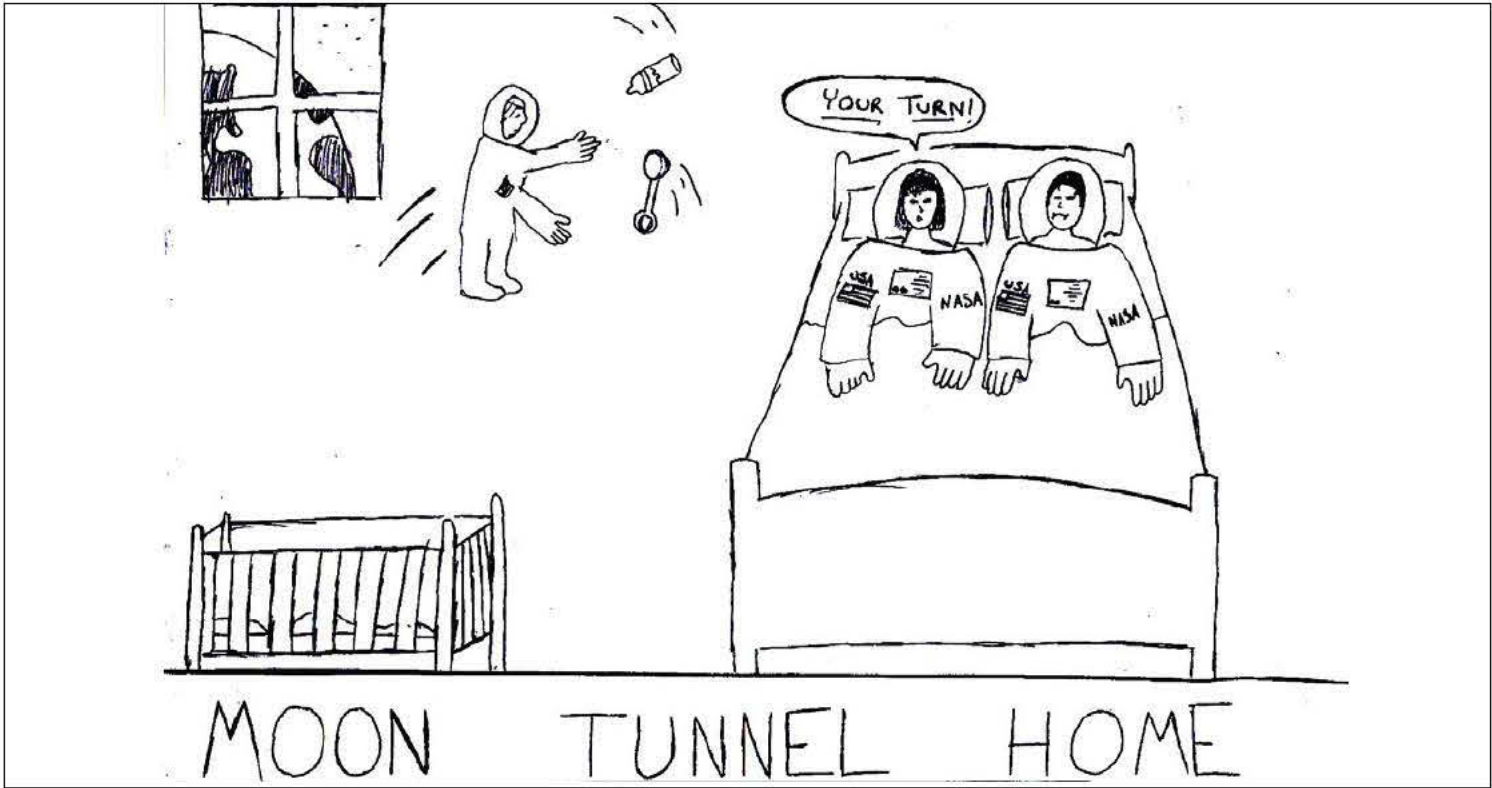


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COLUMN

Taming the wild: two men and their lion

Many years ago something aired on the news that immediately gave me goose bumps and left a lasting impression.

The story was about a lion that was sold as a baby over in England. These two men bought the lion and named him Christian. Christian became their pet.

They gave Christian the utmost care and raised him like most people would raise a dog.

The lion never clawed at them or tried to attack.

Needless to say, a lion is much different than a dog.

This animal eventually got so big that it was not feasible for the two men to keep him at their home anymore. They did lots of research and found a man in Africa that was an expert at releasing animals back into the wild.

After a tearful goodbye, Christian was put into the hands of this expert, and eventually released into the wild.

After a few years, the two men decided they wanted to go back to Africa and see what progress Christian had made.



Abby Allgire

Upon arrival, they were warned not to try to find the lion because he was now the leader of his pride and a wild animal.

They were told it would be dangerous to get close to Christian.

The two men didn't listen and decided to look for Christian anyway.

From a distance, they spotted their old pet, and called his name.

The lion came barreling towards them. This looked like a disaster waiting to happen, but the result was even more incredible.

The lion jumped up and wrapped around both men, licking them and rubbing up against

them. He showed no sign of aggression towards his previous owners.

This instantly gave me chills to see this wild animal remember two men who had raised him from a young age.

There are so many times when we are told, "you can take the animal out of the wild, but you can't take the wild out of the animal."

Maybe that quote is true in most cases, but in this heartwarming story, it was false.

This enormous, strong, fang-bearing animal could have mauled both of these men without much effort, but he remembered them and only showed them love.

This story has a good lesson: there is always an exception to the rule.

It most definitely would not be smart for a person to go to Africa and try to call a lion.

More often than not, the result would be devastating, but there is one case that will always remain different.

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ROB WARREN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
McKinney Hall has flooded every time it has rained this summer. The water is leaking from the first floor and into the basement.

FLOODING, from page 1

Cripe said McKinney also encountered more damages to the murals on the walls and also on the legs of a pool table in the basement.

He said McKinney Hall does not seem like it will be fixed anytime soon.

Cripe said repairs will probably have to be put off until next summer.

Sandy Ibbotson, secretary of the triad, said repairs should be made soon.

She said McKinney has experienced a little bit of flooding but something needs to be done.

Harrison Bueno can be reached at 581-7942 or at hbueno@eiu.edu.

UPGRADE, from page 1

The Renewable Energy Center, located between McKinley and Edgar Avenue on Illinois Route 130, is another new project students will see in the fall.

This project is scheduled to be finished by 2011, but in the meantime steam tunnels are still being installed to connect the energy center with campus, and as a result several roads will be closed.

The nearest road closures are Ninth Street between Cleveland and Roosevelt Avenues from July 19 through Aug. 2, and Grant Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets from Aug. 4 through Sept. 29, with vehicular access to the Martin Luther King University Union via Seventh Street.

Steve Shrake, the associate director of design and construction, said only maintenance work has been performed in academic buildings this summer.

“Other than brick tuck pointing at the Student

Service Building, only maintenance work, not renovation work, is being performed in academic or administrative buildings this summer,” he said.

Shrake added the antenna at Buzzard Hall will be replaced soon.

“AT&T will be replacing their antenna with a new tower in the Buzzard Hall fenced tower area in the next few weeks,” he said.

Shrake explained renovations on campus do not have anything to do with the master campus plan.

“These are ongoing projects to upgrade existing facilities. Master planning does not address such details but rather looks at long range planning,” he said.

Pablo Rodriguez can be reached 581-7942 or jprodriguez@eiu.edu.

DEAN, from page 1

Hoadley also has family in South Dakota and in Chicago. She said Eau Claire is halfway between both.

Since Hoadley lived in South Dakota for 20 years, she said getting used to the weather out there will not be hard for her.

“I’ll be going back to a real winter,” she said.

“The winter here is not a real winter.”

Hoadley said she will miss her colleagues, students and the other deans the most.

She said the University of Wisconsin is much like Eastern’s size. Hoadley also said Eau Claire has the same mission of integrative learning, much like

Eastern.

The main legacy Hoadley hopes she leaves behind is productivity.

“I hope people thought my eight years were productive, and we got good things done,” she said.

Hoadley said Eastern was a good fit for her, and she thinks she will find a similar fit in Wisconsin.

“I really enjoyed my time here,” she said. “It was a fast eight years.”

Abby Allgire can be reached at 581-7942 or at alallgire@eiu.edu.

BAGELFEST, from page 1

Dana Schaubert, of Salem, said she went to Bagelfest for the first time Saturday night.

Schaubert said she came to Mattoon to see her daughters play in the Bagelfest Softball Tournament. Her daughters are members of the Centralia SuperSonics.

She said her visit to Mattoon was satisfying.

Schaubert said she came to Bagelfest in Peterson Park for the food, and her daughters enjoyed the

rides of the festival

“The hotels are wonderful, the softball fields are wonderful. I have no complaints,” she said.

Anyone interested can contact Barbie Peters at barbiepete@live.com or visit <http://centralillinois-motorcycleclub.org/>.

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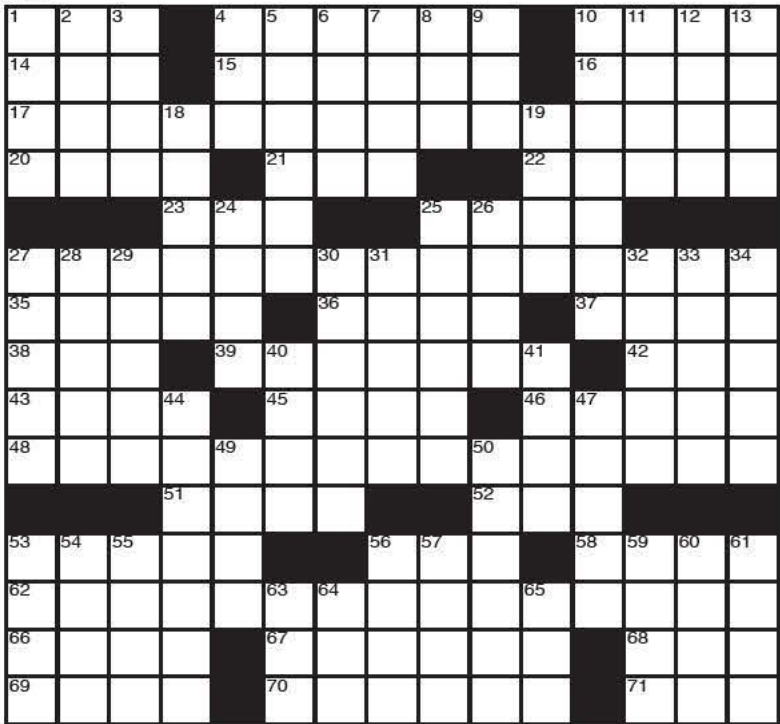
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- ACROSS
1 Pet rocks, once
4 Prebirth event
10 Message runner
14 Top-of-the-charts number
15 It may come before the end of a sentence
16 Not get merely by accident
17 Intermittent, as a relationship
20 Host of a nightly TV show taped in Burbank
21 Sunburned
22 Lift the spirits of
23 Spearheaded
25 Plumlike fruit
27 Leaves the main topic temporarily
35 Playground retort
36 Pub deliveries
37 Apply brakes to
38 Org. with audits
39 Gearbox option
42 Day of anticipation
43 ___-do-well
45 One you dig the most
46 More exquisite
48 Start to exit an Interstate
- DOWN
51 Old El ___ (food brand)
52 Simile connection
53 Fall bloom
56 Resinous tree
58 Stick it in your ear
62 Trade places ... or a hint to parts of 17-, 27- and 48-Across
66 Smuggler's unit
67 Francis of old game shows
68 Show hosts, for short
69 Dish simmered in a pot
70 Negotiator's refusal
71 Dig in

- DOWN
1 Jester
2 Rice who wrote "The Vampire Chronicles"
3 College V.I.P.
4 Place to relax
5 Arrangement of locks
6 River of Normandy
7 Alternative to an iron
8 Little help?
9 Whistle blower, in brief

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- 10 Limbs for movie pirates
11 Tiny battery
12 Sand
13 Feminine suffix
18 Uses an iron or a 7-Down, say
19 Time in earth's history
24 Get an ___ effort
25 Quadraphonic halved
26 Scottish miss
27 Last step at a bakery
28 Delhi wrap: Var.
29 Beginning
30 Arizona tribe
31 Pain reliever brand
32 ___ Kagan, Obama nominee to the Supreme Court
33 Caesar's nine
34 Impudent nobody
40 Terrestrial salamanders
41 Bad grades
44 Aid for skiing uphill
47 Modern dweller in ancient Ur
49 Crack officer?
50 Hot breakfast cereal
53 Questions
54 Loretta of "M*A*S*H"
55 Scrabble piece
56 Bow out of a poker hand
57 "Now it's clear"
59 Big book
60 Member of a Pre-Columbian empire
61 It's attention-getting
63 ___ Solo, Harrison Ford role
64 Voting yes
65 ___ Aviv

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He played as a back up to the senior linebacker. By his sophomore year, he was starting on the field as a linebacker. Anytime the defense is on field, so is No. 56. Nasti said his best football moment from Eastern was winning the conference championship last year. He said he hasn't had his personal best achievements in football yet because for the past two seasons he had to have his knee scoped, which has held back his play. The biggest role model in Nasti's football career has been his father. "My dad has always been there for me, and he keeps me grounded," he said. Nasti said something most people wouldn't know about him is that he is a mama's boy. "My mom has always been so sweet and so caring with my sister and I," he said. He said he maintains a close relationship with both of his parents.

"It goes without saying that (we) obviously want to win the conference, but we also want to win a national championship. I believe we have the potential to do so."

Nick Nasti, senior linebacker

He also has a passion in the kitchen when he isn't on the football field. Nasti worked as a sous chef at the Mattoon Country Club last summer, which helped him learn new cooking techniques. After graduation, Nasti intends to finish his MBA, and hopefully get a graduate assistant position with the Eastern business program. Nasti has high hopes for his last season at Eastern.

"It goes without saying that (we) obviously want to win the conference, but we also want to win a national championship," Nasti said. "I believe we have the potential to do so." Eastern will open up their season against the University of Iowa on Sept. 4.

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There she spent three years as an assistant coach, according to the University of New Mexico's website. Vandenend, a former track and cross country athlete at Iowa, was a Big Ten Conference champion in 2007 and the 2006 NCAA Midwest Region cross country champion. He was a volunteer assistant coach at Wisconsin for a year.

He then returned to his alma mater for a year. Head Coach Tom Akers declined to comment, but he did indicate that the decision will be made by next week. At that time, Coach Akers and Athletic Director Barbara Burke will make a formal announcement. "In this particular case, because it was an

assistant coach position, the head coach chairs the search committee, they review the applicant pool, pare down the pool based upon credentials and submit recommendations to me for review," Burke said. Burke also said she meets with the head coach to help bring closure to the hiring process. "A new coach will have a great affect on

the upcoming season for many reasons. It will be mentally great having someone there," Feldhake said. "Over the past few months we have had interim type (coaches), but nothing permanent. Also making an adjustment to the new training will impact the season."

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VIEWS



Harrison Bueno

LeBron
should have
stayed in
Cleveland

I don't like how LeBron James moved to Miami this summer and how everything was televised nationally.

I think LeBron could have been a contender for a championship as I saw him play during the regular season with Cleveland.

He seemed really dominating and once he got to the playoffs everything kind of fell apart and they we're not able to beat the Celtics.

I feel his move was unnecessary, even if he had decided to go to Chicago instead of Miami.

Although I would have been very excited if he came to Chicago, I would have some mixed feelings about his switch.

I understand how he wants to win a championship, but I think it would have been so much sweeter if he did it with the Cavaliers.

Cleveland actually tried to surround him with great players, and I don't think LeBron acknowledged that whatsoever.

Also, the whole broadcasting of his decision was stupid.

It could have taken LeBron less than five minutes to let everyone know about his decision like every basketball player that became a free agent did.

Instead, ESPN and LeBron turned everything into a huge show.

People in every city were so desperate to get this player that they went to bars or sports restaurants to find out his decision and became disappointed—not counting Miami.

I seriously thought Chicago would have gotten LeBron and I don't know how Miami was able to get them.

It seems that LeBron, Chris Bosh, and Dwyane Wade figured that they could create their own super power team in Miami and have all of them win a championship together.

Their team could potentially work; they obviously will need a lot more players to step up besides them though.

Also, LeBron is one of those players that thrive on passing and I think he will be a great mix with Wade.

LeBron has lot of heat for not stepping up at the end of games and hitting those last minute shots—that's where Wade will be able to step in.

Also, Bosh will be a great asset to their team when he plays the post.

Despite what everyone says about the Miami Heat, they will definitely be a contender for a championship and I guess that's all that matters.

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FACULTY

New coach determined
next week for track

By Rob Warren
Photo Editor

The interviews are done and the decision is narrowed down to two possible candidates for the new assistant coach for the track and cross country teams.

According to Matt Feldhake, an Eastern cross country athlete, candidates Micah Vandenend and Erin Howarth have each been interviewed and have met with the athletes.

"They both bring something dif-

ferent to the table but are both great coaches and are more than qualified," said Feldhake.

Howarth, a former standout at

Barbara Burke, athletic director

Butler University, was an assistant coach at her alma mater for two years before taking an assistant coaching position at the University of New

Mexico in the summer of 2007.

There she spent three years as an assistant coach, according to the Uni-

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FEATURE



ABBY ALLGIRE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Nick Nasti, senior linebacker for the Eastern football team, has been playing football since he was 8-years-old. He also loves to cook.

All Access with Nick Nasti

By Abby Allgire
City Editor

At any Eastern home football game, there are several occasions when the audience will hear the announcer say, "Tackle made by Nasti, No. 56."

Senior linebacker Nick Nasti from Plano started playing football when he was 8 years old.

He has been playing every since.

For the first four years of his football career, Nasti played as an offensive lineman.

When he entered eighth grade, he

played as running back and linebacker, which is where he stayed all through high school.

Nasti had his best sports moment his senior year at Plano High School when his team won the state championship.

"That definitely had to be one of my best moments," Nasti said. "There is no feeling quite like winning state."

Nasti is not only a state champion in football, but also in wrestling.

He won the heavyweight championship his senior year.

Nasti said he chose to stick with football

because he likes it better and didn't want to have to cut weight.

"I like to eat too much," he said.

It was only by coincidence that Nasti ended up at Eastern.

He hadn't looked at Eastern during his college search, but Eastern came looking for him.

Nasti was seen in the background of another prospects video, and an Eastern coach contacted him soon after.

Unlike most freshman football players, Nasti didn't red shirt.

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

MLB
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

MLB
Chicago White Sox at Seattle
Tuesday at 10:10 p.m.

MLB
Houston at Chicago Cubs
Wednesday at 2:20 p.m.

MLB
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

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Chicago White Sox at Seattle
Wednesday at 10:10 p.m.

MLB
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Thursday at 2:15 p.m.