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Eastern Illinois University

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

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

TUESDAY
JUNE
21
2005

thedailyeasternnews.com

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

Tuition increased for new students

Eastern's Board of Trustees approves a 12 percent increase in tuition for incoming students

BY CINDY TANNEY
ADMINISTRATIVE EDITOR

Undergraduate students new to Eastern in Fall 2005 will pay \$16.55 more per semester hour than undergraduate students enrolled since Fall 2004.

Eastern's Board of Trustees approved the 12 percent increase in tuition as well as others affecting student fees at their June meeting in the University Ballroom yesterday.

"We have done a number of things to avoid this but unfortunately, expenses have continued to grow," Eastern President Lou Hencken said.

The increase will help balance the difference between the university's expenses and revenue for fiscal year 2006, he said.

As a result, Eastern's continuing, non-guaranteed students will pay \$9.60 more per semester hour this fall and graduate student tuition moved from \$134.40 to \$150.55 per semester hour.

Tuition will remain the same, \$137.75 per semester hour, for students who began attending Eastern in Fall 2004. All Eastern undergraduate students are guaranteed a constant

tuition costs until earning a baccalaureate degree within four years under the Illinois Truth in Tuition Law.

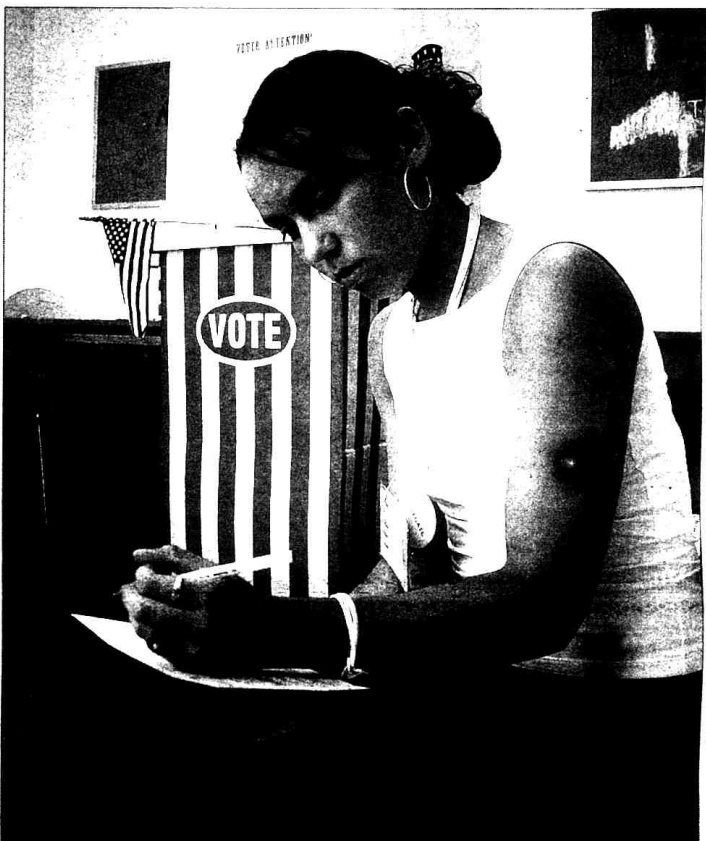
Non-Illinois residents who are Eastern graduate students will pay \$48.45 more per semester hour. Non-Illinois residents who are undergraduate students and are new to Eastern will pay \$49.65 more per semester hour. A \$28.80 increase per semester hour will also go into effect this fall for non-Illinois residents who are continuing, non-guaranteed students at Eastern.

Eastern students who are enrolled for 12 or more semester hours will be assessed an increase of approximately \$31 overall in student fees for Fall 2005. This does not include the campus improvement fee which is an additional \$5.67 per semester hour over 12 for new students at Eastern. This fee will be used to fund various campus projects like the expansion of the Doudna Fine Arts Center and the addition to Blair Hall, according to a report by the board.

Eastern remains a very inexpensive school, said Jim Shonkwiler, director of the university budget office.

"Eastern's tuition is among the lowest in the state, if not the lowest on a credit hour basis," he said.

GIRLS STATE COMES TO EASTERN



Taylor Hawk, 17, from Sullivan, fills out her registration for voting at Girls State Monday in Thomas Hall. Girls State began Sunday and will run the rest of this week.

DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

For complete story see page: 7

AS PREMIER BOYS STATE ENDS, PARTICIPANTS REFLECT ON WHAT THEY HAVE LEARNED



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Ted Williams, World War II veteran, explains how to march.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Campers march during their retreat ceremony last Wednesday.



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Tom Johnson, director of Premier Boys State, speaks.

BY NORA MABERRY
ONLINE EDITOR

Young men from around the state came to Eastern June 12 to 17th to participate in the 70th Premier Boys State. The event focused on state and local government, the political system, voting, and patriotism. However, the event is more than a lesson in patriotism. It's a life lesson.

"Boys state teaches the fellas that there's

more to life and more to living than they have been in contact with up until this point," Ralph Morgatell, Dupage County Chairman for Boys State, said. "This is the break-out period where they come to meet other boys from other parts of the state with different personalities, race backgrounds and different religious backgrounds."

Wyatt Edwards, Mattoon, came to boys state because he heard it was a really great honor, and he wanted to learn about the government.

"We learn a lot about the government, like parliamentary procedures and how to conduct a meeting," Edwards said. "It's been fun meeting new people and making new friends, everyone is really, really nice here."

Josh Boykin, Rockford, learned a lot about the government. He was elected the 2005 Governor of Premier Boys State, but he also learned about leadership.

"Boys state has given me the opportunity to find out just how much leadership potential I have," Boykin said. "I love seeing what

people can do when they really put in the effort and how they can change the world." Boykin felt that the leadership talents he discovered at Premier Boys State would help him in every day life.

"Being able to manifest the leadership talents that are latent within all of us, will help me a lot in every day life because it's just dealing with people," Boykin said. "The whole world is just dealing with people, and the more you learn to deal with people, the better you are."

DADDY, SHOW OFF THOSE RIMS

36th Annual Fathers' Day Car Show brightens Wal-Mart's parking lot

By CHRIS LUTHER
CITY EDITOR

Eccentric cars populated the streets of Charleston on Sunday for the 36th Annual Fathers' Day Car Show.

The Coles County Old Car Club ran the event, and has been running the event for the last 36 years, according to club member and Charleston resident Pat Sparks.

"This is something we love to do every year," Sparks said. "It wouldn't be possible without the help of Wal-Mart and all our other sponsors."

Sparks and many other club members own vehicles but are not allowed to register their vehicles in the contest.

"The club doesn't enter its own cars in the competition," Sparks said. "We organize and judge the competition so it wouldn't be fair if we got to judge

our own cars."

According to Sparks, the Coles County Old Car Club allowed contestants to judge their cars too. Club members brought their cars in and one trophy was awarded to the highest scoring car owned by a club member.

Eight judges examined over 80 cars Sunday afternoon at the WAL-MART parking lot to determine which cars would win their respected class. Cars were categorized into 16 different classes and each class gave out first through third place trophies. Also, there were four Best In Show awards handed out to the four vehicles that scored highest.

Mike Simms, a Charleston resident and one of the judges, said there are 100 possible points a car can score. Paint, chrome and bright work, interior and engine are all categories cars are judged on. Each of these categories is worth 20 points. Two other categories scored are wheels and under carriage. These two categories can receive 10 possible points.

"We assign one judge to one category," Simms said. "This way, one judge can consistently judge each category of each individual car. This gives the judge a feel for each category the cars are scored on."

The Best In Show awards were given out to Vern Osborne for his



SARAH WHITNEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Barrell King, Charleston, admires the cars at the 36th annual Father's Day Car Show in Wal-Mart's parking lot, Sunday.

1994 Dodge Dakota 4X4, Terry Collins for his 1996 F350, Terry Leitch for his 1953 GMC Pickup and Don Oakley for his 2002 Ford Thunderbird.

According to Simms, a first place winner in a class cannot also win best

in show. This helps spread the awards out among the contestants.

Buick Club of America member Larry Hall, who also lives in Charleston, entered five cars in the show. He won first place in class J with his 2004 Dodge Rumble Bee

and second place in class C for his 1966 Buick Electra.

"This is a great family event and collecting cars is an outstanding hobby," Hall said. "It gives people an opportunity to get out, have fun and get fresh air."

Board increases faculty, employee salary

Budget Briefs

Health Service & Pharmacy fee

Now: \$71.60 Fall '05: \$75.90 Increase of: \$4.30

Health & Accident Insurance fee

Now: \$71.30 Fall '05: \$73.45 Increase of: \$2.15

Bond Revenue fee

Now: \$73.60 Fall '05: 75.45 Increase of: \$1.85

Student Legal Service fee

Now: \$4.32 Fall '05: \$4.52 Increase of: \$.20

Computer Tech fee

Now: \$41.60 Fall '05: \$47.85 Increase of: \$6.25

Athletics fee

Now: \$72.05 Fall '05: \$77.95 Increase of: \$5.90

Grant-to-Aid fee

Now: \$86.15 Fall '05: \$96.10 Increase of: \$9.95

By CINDY TANNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern employees could earn a few more dollars by Fall 2006.

A 5 percent basic increase in university employee salaries proposed as part of the university's fiscal year 2007 budget recommendation was approved by the Board of Trustees in the University Ballroom yesterday.

"We're trying to do what we can to provide a reasonable compensation level for university employees," said Trustee Chair, Julie Nimmons. "There's not an important position in this university community."

Eastern administrative and civil service employee salaries fall below the state and national average, according to a report by the Board of

"We're trying to do what we can to provide a reasonable compensation level for university employees."

JULIE NIMMONS, TRUSTEE CHAIR

Trustees.

Eastern faculty salaries remain below average despite recent across-the-board increases including a 3 percent in fiscal year 2005. Specifically, Eastern's faculty salaries ranked the second lowest in average of all Illinois public universities in FY 2004. Eastern's average was \$55,200 while the state average was \$66,600, according to the same report.

In order to provide a contracted 3 percent increase for faculty this fall,

Eastern will have to reallocate funds from the budget for fiscal year 2006, Vice President for Business Affairs Jeff Cooley said.

In addition to the proposed salary increase, the board approved the budget recommendation of an 8 percent increase in Social Security Medicare charges.

Eastern will submit the operating and capital budget request for fiscal year 2007 to the Illinois Board of Higher Education by Sept. 1.

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OPINION

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2005

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dh225@hotmail.com

EDITORIAL

Big Business is not all bad

Last Thursday, American Pad and Paper informed its employees that a total of 125 full-time positions would be cut. When added to jobs cuts earlier in the year, the total reaches a staggering 165 jobs cut, leaving only 175 jobs at the factory.

While corporate revitalization is the official motive behind lay-offs, and Ampad denies any plans to close the plant in Mattoon at points in the near or distant future, the dismissal of nearly half their employees will no doubt resonate in the minds of those that remain, for good, or ill.

However strong the memory, the term "job security" will certainly ring hollow in the ears and bank accounts of those employees fortunate enough to escape unscathed.

These cuts are one of many blows in a lengthy string of employment losses in the Charleston-Mattoon area, losses that began more than 10 years ago with the closing of Trailmobile, a semi-trailer manufacturing company just outside of Charleston.

Driving up and down the streets of both towns, one is likely to see just as many failed businesses as solvent ones.

Something must be done to stop the bleeding of viable job opportunities from our communities.

The Daily Eastern News believes first and foremost in a local economy that draws its strength from the community; that being community owned and operated.

However, even more important than locally-owned businesses are businesses than can supply jobs to the community in which they are based.

Big Business, as unsavory as it seems to all those affected by it is practices and policies, may be the answer.

While few in Charleston or Mattoon would be overjoyed to see large corporations move into town showing smaller, family owned, community based enterprises out of business, this may be the only feasible solution, the sacrifice of few, to ease the plight of many.

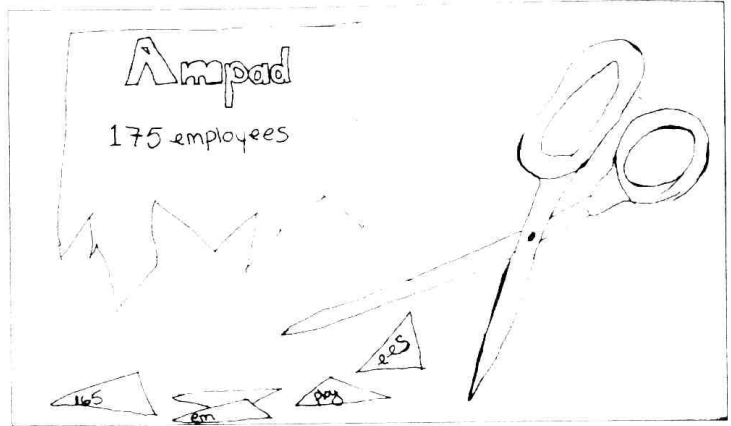
The complaints leveled against major corporations are numerous, including, but not limited to a loss of community individuality, the fact remains that individuality of a community alone will not put food on Charleston tables, jobs will. Better a community that appears, on the surface to be a homogenous blob of corporate logos than one in which the citizens go without basic necessities for want of employment.

It is, in the end, more the people who make a community than the businesses. Even hidden behind the faceless logos of giant corporations, Charleston and Mattoon will both remain, as they have always been a reflection of the people inside those businesses, be they large or small, locally owned, or piloted by unknown persons in far off cities.

The storefront facades may change, but the smiling faces we are greeted with upon entering the door will remain the same, and it is the preservation of the community members who gift us with these smiles that we seek to preserve, both from financial hardship, and the chaotic stress of unemployment, and the unknown.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY



COLUMN

Six-week class schedule does not encourage taking more credit hours

This summer ushers in a new era at Eastern. The summer semester now incorporates a six-week schedule of classes in addition to four-week intersession, instead of having two additional four-week class sessions.

Students and teachers are adjusting to having two weeks more than a typical four-week summer session, or two weeks less than a full eight-week session.

Having three four-week sessions last year was better in quite a few ways. There were two weeks less of dealing with any classmates, teachers, or subjects you may not like. There was a third session option, so you could earn 18 hours in a semester instead of only 15, like this year.

To get even 15 hours with intersession and six-week, you have to take three classes at the same time during six-week, which is difficult during the summer. To get 18 hours with three four-week sessions, you could take two classes per session.



HEATHER HALL
SENIOR, ENGLISH MAJOR
Hall is Opinion Page Editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Having taken classes last summer, I know how much nicer it was to meet for a longer time each day in order to be done with a class two weeks sooner.

If you were scheduled for a two hour class, you could pretty much guess that some of your teachers would either not keep you for the entire two hour block of time, or they would give you a few minutes in the middle of the time block to go to the bathroom, get some food or something to drink, or just to lay your head down to stop thinking for a few minutes.

I had two classes during four-week intersession, and it was typical to last summer's schedule of classes. When I transitioned to six-week, it was more

difficult. I went from having two classes that didn't meet for the full two hours on any particular day, where I barely had any homework, to having two classes that are harder, meet for the full length of time (without a break, I might add), and always have something to read or write every night.

If six-week session was instituted with the goal of having more time to learn, why am I being bombarded with more work to do outside of class than I was when we had less time to learn during four-week session?

If the class requires more time than a four-week session, couldn't those classes just add themselves to the eight-week session?

Classes during spring and fall semesters are typically 16 weeks long. If a teacher can shorten a class to four or six weeks for summer, why can't a teacher shorten it to eight weeks, and just leave the six-week session out of it entirely?

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM IS GRADUAL PROCESS

CAMERON D. ST. MICHAEL
CHARLESTON, IL

I don't often write to newspapers, but the June 16th edition made me wonder why someone who doesn't understand politics was writing about them.

I'm referring to Nora Maberry's article on the Governor's campaign

finance reform.

What Nora fails to understand is that we don't live in a world where all you have to do is demonstrate the "right thing to do" and everyone else just follows.

Politicians are like kids who have just broken open a pinata. If one kid declares that they should all just take three pieces of candy, so that it's fair to the little kids, guess who will be the only one with three pieces of candy?

If the governor were to limit his

own campaign funding, he'd just end up losing to someone that didn't.

Until it becomes law, it's a cut-throat game out there, and winning an election in this country comes down to money.

The governor may have his heart in the right place, but his head will tell him that he can't fall behind his opponents.

Just clearing the air, because no matter how much we don't like it, politicians need money to run a campaign.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate

their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920, faxed to 217-581-2923, or e-mailed to nightwriterwolf@hotmail.com

SUMMER AMPLIFIED

Community band offers free performances until July 14



The Charleston Community Band performed for a full audience at Charleston's Amphitheater Thursday evening, June 16.

SARAH WHITNEY / THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

BY SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

Thursday evenings set themselves apart for the more than 200 community members who attended the second concert in the Charleston Community Band's summer concert series last Thursday.

"People are quite thrilled that they can perform at this caliber and quality this early in the season," Band Director John Daum said. "We've had good bands in the past, but it usually didn't happen until later in the season."

The series will continue every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. until July 14. Set up under

Charleston's Amphitheater band shell, the only one like it in Illinois, the band started the June 16 evening concert with "The Star Spangled Banner."

The band then lightened the mood with a medley from "The Fiddler on the Roof." Next came, "The Shadow of Your Smile," "Storm King March" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." James Stanford, sophomore, guest directed "Storm King March." Stanford is studying music at Eastern with hopes of becoming a band director.

The band features a new guest director for each concert, and the band takes each new conductor in stride. Larry Larvick a band member

for 10 years said, "The marches flow pretty easily, so it's not that much of a difference between them. I think that sometimes on the longer pieces it could be a difference."

Next, the band put its brass section to work with "Themes from the Music Man," "On the Mall March" and "Amazing Grace."

Larvick, a tenor saxophonist, said he liked playing "Fiddler on the Roof" the best because the saxophones have more moving notes than, for example "Amazing Grace" during which they'll sit on the same note for measures at a time.

"Amazing Grace," according to Daum is one of the band's most requested pieces. At

Thursday's concert though, the band's performance was dedicated to the memory of Merline Crail, an avid band supporter, who died early last week.

"She had five children who all played in the band when they were going through their school life," Daum said. "(She) was a very active parent, helped whenever needed and was very much instrumental in making sure that Charleston had good music."

Overall, Daum said that he was pleased with the evening's performance. "It's a total performance by the band," he said. "Those people take it quite seriously and yet enjoy what they're doing."

Young falcons fall to city streets while learning how to fly

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO—A landscape of concrete and steel high-rises might seem an unlikely place for predatory birds to learn how to fly, yet each year young peregrine falcons here venture outside their rooftop nests for the first time.

As they glide from one building to another, they occasionally miss their mark and end up on city streets.

That's what likely happened on Friday when a police officer found a dazed, young falcon outside a state office building downtown Chicago, Field Museum ornithologist Mary Hennen said.

"Their first flight is just a gentle glide to another level," she said. "He probably missed another building."

Hennen said she typically receives a couple of phone calls every nesting season about peregrine falcons that have missed their targets. She usually tries to return the birds to their nests, but no one knows where the falcon

that was found on Friday belongs.

Hundreds of peregrine falcons once lived in the Midwest and eastern part of the United States but the insecticide DDT poisoned the birds and their eggs.

In 1972, the federal government banned DDT and designated the peregrine falcon an endangered

species.

Sixteen years later, the first successful peregrine falcon nest was found in Illinois.

Now, there are about 13 or 14 nests located between Waukegan and the Chicago Skyway, which leads into northwestern Indiana, Hennen said.

The Paw



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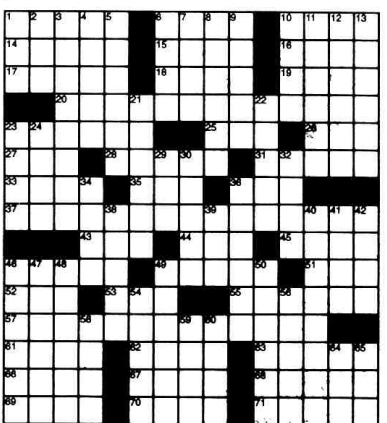
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0510

- | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Sweetie | 55 Penny metal |
| 1 Fix firmly | 28 Perfect plots | 57 Split |
| 6 April fools | 31 Engine hums | 61 Writer Rice |
| 10 With 69-Across, split | 33 Et ... (and others) | 62 Zeus' spouse |
| 14 Top-notch | 35 ... alai | 63 Soft leather |
| 15 ... Bator, Mongolia | 36 Fuel additive | 66 ... Ball (arcade game) |
| 16 "Je t'..." (French words of endearment) | 37 Split | 67 Like Death Valley |
| 17 Adventurer ... Polo | 43 A little freedom? | 68 Eye opener |
| 18 Beatles meter maid | 44 Darjeeling or oolong | 69 See 10-Across |
| 19 Itsy-bitsy biter | 45 Not having a thing out of place | 70 Head honcho |
| 20 Split | 46 Lou Grant port-tray | 71 Takes a chance |
| 23 Cop's badge | 49 Gift of the Magi | |
| 25 Regret bitterly | 51 Alias precursor | |
| 26 Always, in verse | 52 Sporty Pontiac | |
| | 53 Give it a go | |

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 21 Work for a jack-of-all-trades | 38 Scottish inlet | 50 "What a pity!" |
| 22 Third dimension | 39 The Zombies' "Tell ... No" | 54 Recovery center |
| 23 Persian potentate | 40 2000, for one | 56 Newswoman Zahn |
| 24 Pocket problem | 41 Water-skiing locale | 58 New driver, usually |
| 29 Musical gift | 42 Headliner | 59 Tennessee's state flower |
| 30 ... gritty | 46 Thunderstruck | 60 Wordless airless |
| 32 Words before "arms" or "the air" | 47 Three sheets to the wind | 64 Rap's Dr. |
| 34 Indolent | 48 Secondhand | 65 Dash widths |
| 36 Frisk | 49 "You're a life-saver" | |

Girls learn it is not a man's world

500 high school girls will be learning to form their own city, county and state government

By SARAH WHITNEY
CAMPUS EDITOR

This week, 500 high school junior girls will be learning that it is not a man's world.

Eastern's campus will host Illinois Girls State's 60th year Sunday through Friday. 2005 marks the 20th year that Eastern has hosted the camp.

Participants form their own city, county and state government, said Camp Director Pam Ray. There are five counties and 21 cities in all.

"They hold their own elections. They have to take out petitions to run for office," Ray said. "They have to

campaign, and then they vote just like the majority of the state of Illinois votes."

The girls learn about Illinois's voting process, campaign process and state history, she said.

"I think it's really neat to see the government in action because it's not something that girls can see every day," camp participant Cara Ader, Morris, said. "I think it's very important that it's Girls state because not only do a lot of young people not get (many) opportunities in the government to have their voice heard, it's females especially."

"It lets you know that women have an opportunity in the government and society since a lot of things still do put women down," camp participant Amber Hatchett, Richton Park, said.

Monday evening the girls held their elections for city offices includ-

ing mayor, treasurer, fire chief and other positions.

Later on this week, two more elections will be held, one for state senators and then another for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and other state offices.

"Our goal here is to teach them patriotism, Americanism and citizenship," Ray said. However, another benefit to the camp is that it provides a learning environment outside the classroom. "I think hands on learning makes you remember it more and also can get you excited in an area that maybe you weren't excited about before," Ray said.

"(It's) what makes the difference. The fact that they actually have to go out, take a petition out... get the right number of signatures, and they have to get them from the right people," she said. "It's a lot different than hearing, 'to run for governor you have

to have so many signatures."

"To be honest, I don't know if I would learn it better in the classroom or learn it better here. In the classroom, I'm around people I know so I'm more comfortable," Hatchett said. "I don't think (the camp is) really a comparison between the classroom. They're two, totally different things."

Ader said, "I think it's more difficult to learn (here) than in the classroom setting because you're not as pressured to learn. I mean, there's a grade obviously, but here it's like a sink or swim situation."

The camp itinerary also includes guest speakers. "We have motivational speakers which raises (the girls') energy level," Ray said. "We have people in political office, such as Senator Righter. It's interesting because he gives a talk on how he got where he is."

The list includes such names as Eastern president Lou Hencken; Illinois Senator, Dale Righer; Illinois State Treasurer, Susan Shea; Illinois Supreme Court Justice, Rita Garman and others.

At the week's conclusion, the girls will not only learn how Illinois's government operates they'll take away with them memories and an experience that will change who they are, Ray said.

"I think when they leave here, they're different," she said. "Many things they probably wouldn't do in front of friends at home, such as speak publicly, have more energy, be positive, take that step outside the box—now they do, because they've had the opportunity to do that here."

Ader said, "It drove it in more that (there) are values of government for females and that females need to take a stand in their government and be heard. It's not just a male world."

Lawsuit accuses Walgreens of race discrimination

Eleven black current and former Walgreen workers in Illinois and six other states sued the nation's largest drugstore chain

By JIM SUHR
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ST. Louis—Eleven black current and former Walgreen Co. workers in Illinois and six other states sued the nation's largest drugstore chain in sales Monday, accusing the company of having a policy of discriminating against minority employees.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis, Ill., claims the company has a "pervasive policy" of steering black employees to work in stores in areas that have mostly black or lower-income customers, using an internal system to categorize stores based on race and income.

The lawsuit, seeking class-action status, also alleges that black employees are denied

advancement opportunities because the company directs them to its stores with worse profitability and work conditions, at times costing them bonuses often tied to store sales and gross profit.

A Walgreen spokeswoman, Tiffany Bruce, said that while the Deerfield, Ill.-based company does not publicly discuss pending litigation, "we're surprised by the allegations because historically we've cared about equal opportunity for all of our employees."

"We absolutely have zero tolerance for discrimination of any kind and strong policies promoting diversity throughout the company," she said.

The lawsuit, alleging that Walgreen engages in "segregation" of its black workers, seeks unspecified monetary damages and a court

order permanently barring Walgreen from the questioned employment practices.

"We believe this is a nationwide pattern of discrimination in promotions, compensation and hiring" at Walgreen, said Tiffany Klossner, a Kansas City, Mo.-based attorney for the plaintiffs. "There are a lot more clients we have that are not named in the complaint."

The plaintiffs are from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Florida, Texas and Michigan.

The lawsuit claims the plaintiffs have encountered racial discrimination at every level of management and that "blacks are routinely denied and passed over for promotions despite their seniority, work experience and/or qualifications," losing out to lesser-qualified whites.

According to the lawsuit, Walgreen categorizes its stores according to racial, ethnic and income demographics, then uses that information to intentionally "segregate" black management workers at often more-dangerous Walgreen sites with large numbers of black or low-income clientele.

"The decision as to which stores have these attributes is not left to the subjective judgment, as the attributes have been officially ascribed to its stores by the highest level of management," the lawsuit alleges.

Walgreen, which has more than 4,800 stores in 45 states and Puerto Rico, had sales last year of \$37 billion.

Walgreen shares fell 30 cents, or .65 percent, to close at \$45.59 in trading Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

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All Day
All Day

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



SWINGIN' FOR THE FENCE

DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Young guns good for program

Eastern's new assistant women's soccer coach Beth Liesen, when paired with new head coach Tim Nowak compose the young duo at the helm of a very successful soccer program here at Eastern.

Liesen is a mere two years removed from playing for the Panthers and Nowak graduated from WIU a scant eight years ago.

Liesen is the all-time leader in goals and points scored in both Eastern and OVC history. Nowak started three years in goal for Western as well as having his NSCAA level 2-goalkeeping license.

The Panthers have a good balance in their new coaching staff, the most important aspect of which is the youth and energy the two can potentially bring in.

Liesen has only been out of competition for two years, as such, she still has the ability to get out on the field and mix it up with players. For that matter, Nowak could as well.

The beauty of a young coaching staff is the energy and competitive spirit they bring with them. Some may say youthful exuberance can come back to bite you.

However, I have personally been coached by both younger and old—well, older, anyway—and a young coach is someone players can much more easily relate to. The ability to see qualities similar to those you possess in your coach can initiate a bonding experience.

Liesen could also serve as a role model for players to emulate. The fact that she has come back to coach at the school she graduated from, and set several records at, provides a constant reminder of what has been done at this level and what can be accomplished.

Young blood also brings the opportunity for change. Many may argue that not much needs to be changed in a program that has achieved OVC champion marks for four straight years but this is a veteran squad that boasts a fair amount of seniors. That is to say, in one year there will be a lot of younger players who need to step up to the plate, or penalty kick line, whichever you prefer. And let's face it: there is always room for improvement.

The Lady Panthers have had much success in recent years and there are a lot of expectations for this young duo, but that doesn't mean there isn't also much potential.

From where I sit, the program has a great deal to work with, plenty of potential and even more expectations. The real question is how the two young coaches, one offensive, one defensive, will work with one another, and with the team.

KICKIN' IT



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern soccer players, Ryan McDermid and Morgan Frericks and Assistant Coach Beth Liesen show campers how to perform a soccer drill Tuesday on the soccer fields next to O'Brien Stadium. The 2005 Panther Co-ed Summer Soccer camp runs through Thursday.

Eastern alum named assistant coach

All-time leader in goals and points to assist Lady Panthers

BY DAVID THILL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Beth Liesen is the all-time leader in goals and points scored in both Eastern and OVC history to these impressive accomplishments she can now add assistant coach.

Last Wednesday Eastern women's soccer head coach Tim Nowak announced Liesen as the new assistant coach to the Lady Panthers.

Liesen played at Eastern from 2000-2003, and scored 62 goals in her time here.

In her senior year, she scored a record-tying 20 goals and was named both OVC Player of the Year and OVC Tournament MVP.

Liesen is only two years removed from Eastern's soccer program; will age play a factor in her ability to coach? Nowak doesn't think so.

"She (Liesen) is young but very competitive and very mature," Nowak said.

In fact, it is Liesen's age that makes her so valuable to the program, he said.

"On the field, I trust the information she is giving the players," Nowak said.

"On the field, I trust the information she is giving the players. Players respect her. She is young enough, she can go out on the field and show them what we are trying to teach them,"

TIM NOWAK, WOMEN'S SOCCER HEAD COACH

"Players respect her. She is young enough, she can go out on the field and show them what we are trying to teach them," Nowak said.

Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie reflected Nowak's feelings about Liesen's age.

"Sometimes you need to get away for a few years, but Beth is a mature, young woman,"

McDuffie said. "I don't think it will be a problem."

Thus far, Liesen has taken to the job well, Nowak said.

"She's been great," he said. "She has a lot of energy and practical playing knowledge. She has a lot of great ideas."

Liesen is comfortable and confident, an important trait in a coach, Nowak said.

"When you have someone out there making decisions, you don't want them to be second-guessing themselves," he said.

Eastern is entering this season as the four-time consecutive OVC champion.

McDuffie is confident that the program can maintain its level of success in spite of head and assistant coach changes.

"The program is in good hand with (Nowak) and (Liesen)," McDuffie said.

"I think they'll have the team in contention for another championship and should have the team vying for first place," McDuffie said.

Nowak takes things at a slower pace, though.

"We have a veteran group," he said. "We're going to take it one game at a time. Our first game is August 26 and we're not looking past that game."

High school students come to Eastern to showcase skills

STAFF REPORT

Eastern will hold its 2006 Baseball Showcase today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The showcase is an open invitational that allows high school students from around the state to come and show their skills in front of people, Jim Schmitz, head baseball coach, said.

Eastern sent letters of invitation to every high school in Illinois and is expecting around 80 athletes for the showcase, Schmitz said.

"It gives us a head start," he said.

The showcase is to view potential athletes for the 2006 season.

"We already have the 2005 class signed," Schmitz said. "This is just to give us a head start to see some names in Illinois."

Schmitz said some areas the team may look into for the 2006 season were corner infielders, specifically third basemen, catchers and pitching.

"All we need is a Scott Rolen and a Mark Mulder," Schmitz said with a laugh.

The team compiled a 6.69 earned run average during this past season, allowing 23 passed balls as a team. Among starting pitchers, only one totaled more than 50 innings pitched with a winning record.

The team had an overall record of 17-39, 14-13 against OVC opponents.