

7-17-2008

Daily Eastern News: July 17, 2008

Eastern Illinois University

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: July 17, 2008" (2008). *July*. 6.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2008_jul/6

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Perry looks to year two

University president completes first year, optimistic of new fine art center

By Rick Kambic
Editor-In-Chief

It's been one year since Eastern President Bill Perry was accepting congratulations for his new job.

Now he is often the interviewer as he roams campus, greeting those whom he passes and whom he meets while observing the daily educational functions of the university.

Perry will no longer have to stand outside the Doudna Fine Arts Center gasping in awe by its reverence.

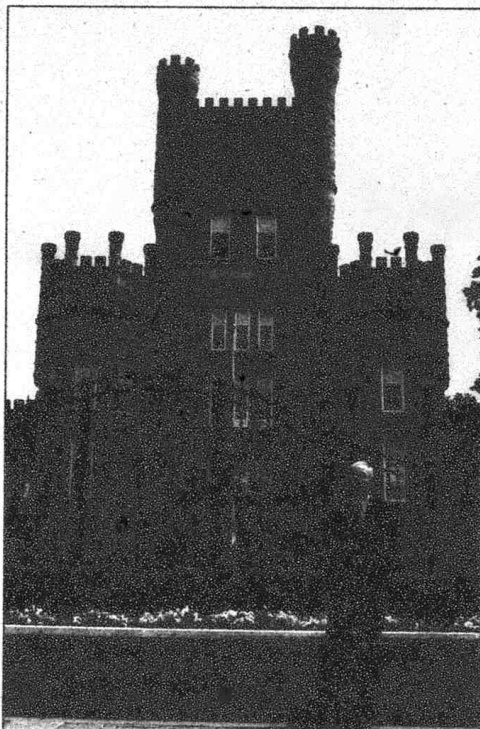
Now, he walks inside and looks at the nearly completed facility that could help bring his goals of best in class to life.

"I'm pleased to say that all the good things that I sensed during the interview process are in fact good and better, in fact, than I had imagined," Perry said. "I'm really impressed with the passion that people have here for personal relationships, excellence, a passion for keeping Eastern a school for real opportunity and a university that seeks to serve the public."

Providing students with expanded resources to serve the community while also learning is how Perry said he wants to mold students into well-rounded graduates.

Doudna, Perry said, is one of those expanded resources.

"I think it's a great opportunity for people in our region to come and see performances in this venue so they could be inspired and enlightened by the arts as we present them and as we bring in outside presenters," Perry said.



ERIN MATHENY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern Illinois University President Bill Perry stands in front of Old Main on June 30. Perry celebrated his first year in office on July 1.

The building, which, was renovated because of asbestos, will be a marvel among statewide universities, Perry said.

"At some meetings that I go to,

there will be exhibitors at tables with examples of recently built arts facilities, and when I look at them, I see that we're either equal or better in terms of art facilities," Perry said.

While it's been a year since Perry departed from Texas A&M, he doesn't feel like he's downgraded after assuming his presidency at Eastern, a much smaller school.

"I believe that it's in the small class that you have the best opportunity for the professor to connect with the students both inside and outside of class, to really talk about what the fundamental principals are that you're trying to teach in the class," Perry said.

While he has big ambitions for a university that is still growing, Perry said fundraising will be one of his main goals for his second year.

"I believe that we have a great opportunity for the next several years to bring evolution to philanthropy that benefits Eastern," Perry said. "Over the past several years, there has been improvement in the giving to the university from alumni and friends."

Perry said a mentality that he brought with him to Eastern was to "take destiny into your own hands" because student educations shouldn't be put on hold.

"Alumni have always been loyal and alumni are more and more aware now that private support is critical as a margin of excellence for universities," Perry said.

The physics observatory is one example Perry provided in which donors who knew how they wanted to help their former school.

One of the programs on Perry's list of nationally renowned curriculum is Study Abroad.

He said the program is continuing to grow and he could see it become yet another department labeled "best in class."

» SEE PERRY, PAGE 5

Charleston signs Siemens

City council impressed with energy company's proposal

By Ashlei Maltman
City Reporter

An agreement with Siemens Building Technologies, Inc. was approved at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

At the city council meeting, Siemens Building Technologies, Inc. gave a presentation about the upcoming investment grade audit.

Siemens will be doing a full-scale report of the city's properties to propose what can be done, the cost of it, and the expected pay back, Inyart said.

Of the four initial proposals that the city received, the council felt Siemens proposal was more in line with the city's budget and they felt more comfortable with the projected outcome.

From this second report, the city can choose what it wants done by Siemens, what it wants to do itself, or what it feels does not need to be fixed.

"We will be looking for technical, economically viable city improvements," said John Marley, project developer of Siemens.

At this point in the process, Siemens has ideas for potential energy saving improvements.

Some possibilities include heating, ventilation, and air conditioning upgrades at City Hall and the Police Department, geothermal options for fire stations one and two that would replace the heating and air systems currently in place, infrared heating at Public Works, which will help utilize lower temperatures requiring less energy, solar-thermal heating for the Rotary Pool, and different upgrades for the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

It will take approximately 10 to 12 weeks for the audit to be completed and for the proposal to be drawn up.

After a review of the proposal, the city will take measures to start on the improvements.

"This is a more formal analysis phase with a formal report in the end," city manager Scott Smith said. Smith hopes to start the renovations by October of this year.

To help pay for upgrades, "the City has applied for and received a grant from the Illinois Clean Energy program for the replacement of lighting in the Police Department, Training Center, and the two fire stations to a more efficient fixture that will pay for itself in just a few years," Smith said.

"That work has been completed and was not a 'part of' the performance contract with Siemens but is a part of our overall comprehensive plan for the conservation/reduction of energy and hopefully some added savings on our electrical bills," Smith continued.

The city is also planning to apply for additional grants that would be a part of the performance contract.

» SEE SIEMENS, PAGE 5

Citizens for Recycling travel to Urbana

City council deals with economic issues related to recycling

By Bob Bajek
Sports Reporter

Citizens for Recycling will travel to the Urbana Recycling Company on Monday.

According to group member Donna Wieck, about eight community members are expected to make the trip. Wieck said most of the members are interested in the process by which Charleston's recyclables are sorted.

"Most of us are active or retired teachers," said Wieck, a retired teacher from Mark Twain Elementary School. "We are going for the fun of it."

Monday's meeting at Wesley United Methodist Church will not be cancelled, Wieck said. Rick Galloway, manager of Veolia, will be the keynote speaker. The meeting will commence at 6:45 p.m.

The newly formed community based organization met for the first time on Monday with several city

officials. Wieck said she feels encouraged to continue the public dialogue because the City Council members were very approachable.

Citizens for Recycling is planning to continue its campaign by holding future meetings.

Economics of trash

The Charleston City Council is interested in working with the residents to improve recycling, but it needs to determine the economic ramifications of losing the landfill and changing the city's existing recycling program.

With the landfill behind Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital closing around the fall, refuse will go to another transfer station in either Danville or Decatur. Charleston's landfill receives 70 tons of refuse each month, according to Jeff Lahr, city council member and Regional Planning Commission member.

Wieck said the landfill met its capacity sooner than expected because Charleston did not recycle enough.

Contractors will most likely charge more money for extra handling processes due to the lack of a

landfill, Lahr said. The handling costs include workers' wages, rights to deposit refuse in holding areas and costs for transportation.

Many citizens at Monday's meeting said they would like a curbside program implemented instead of the drop off program currently in place.

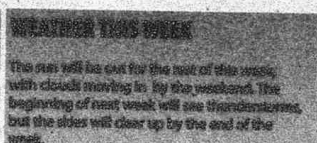
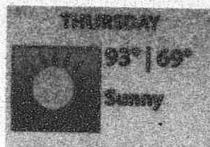
Lahr said Coles County gets about \$40,000 a year to run recycling programs. Approximately \$20,000 of that money is split evenly between Charleston, Oakland, Humboldt and Ashmore for recycling programs.

With a curbside program, the cost of collecting Charleston's recycling could possibly rise between 40 and 60 percent, or approximately \$30,000, Lahr said. Some citizens wanted the city to team up with Mattoon in collecting recyclables. Lahr explained that Mattoon is independent from the county program that Charleston has been apart of for the last few years.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI AND ADAM TEDDER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

» SEE RECYCLING, PAGE 2



ENTERTAINMENT

Andy Dick jailed in SoCal on drug, sex allegations

The Associated Press

MURRIETA, Calif. — Andy Dick was arrested early Wednesday for investigation of drug use and sexual battery after the comedian allegedly pulled down a teenager's top, police said.

The former co-star of the TV sitcom "NewsRadio" was released from a detention center after posting \$5,000 bail. Calls to his representatives seeking comment were not immediately returned.

Police were called to the Buffalo Wild Wings in Murrieta at about 1:13 a.m. to investigate a report of "an intoxicated male" urinating outside the bar and causing a disturbance, according to a police statement.

When they arrived, a 17-year-old girl told police that she was outside when Dick left the bar, walked up, "grabbed her tank top and bra and pulled them down and exposed her breasts," the statement said.

Friends escorted Dick to a truck, which officers stopped at a nearby Sam's Club, police said.

Dick was identified by the teenager and a witness, police said.

Marijuana and the drug Xanax were found in his pants pockets during a search and he appeared "extremely intoxicated," police said.

Dick, 42, was booked at Southwestern Detention Center in French Valley on suspicion of felony possession of a controlled substance, misdemeanor sexual battery and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

» Recycling

FROM FRONT PAGE

Mattoon received a grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, Lahr said. Mattoon received a \$29,000 recycling grant in 2005 to purchase nine large drop-off recycling collection containers, according to the IDCEO Web site.

Mattoon's contractor, Howard's Trash Service, also gained a \$50,000

Rush (no, not him) to guest on 'Colbert'

NEW YORK — Rush will be appearing on "The Colbert Report," and it's not Limbaugh.

The Canadian band Rush, which hasn't performed on U.S. television in more than three decades, will play their classic "Tom Sawyer" on the Comedy Central show Wednesday (11:30 p.m. EST). The Geddy Lee-led trio, which is currently on tour, hasn't played on U.S. television since 1975.

Rush is only the latest act to perform on "The Report," which has steadily edged closer to "Ed Sullivan Show" territory. With increasingly frequent musical performances, "The Report" has grown a variety-show impulse, evident in other upcoming bookings.

The rapper Nas will perform July 23, Toby Keith will return for a second performance on July 28 and Crosby, Stills and Nash will play on July 30.

The Stephen Colbert-hosted comedy show was originally launched as a parody of conservative political punditry — and shows like "The O'Reilly Factor" do not make a habit of hosting musical performances.

But "The Report" circus has expanded into musical realms, often with its sonorous host joining in. John Legend, Neil Young, R.E.M., Tony Bennett, Peter Frampton, Willie Nelson, Barry Manilow, John Mellencamp, the Roots and Carole King have all performed on the show.

Ben & Jerry's makes 'Goodbye Yellow Brick Road'

MONTEPIER, Vt. — Ben & Jerry's has done it again: Hoping to honor rocker Elton John before his first-ever Vermont performance, the Vermont confectioner has whipped up a flavor just for him — "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road."

The limited-batch ice cream, made from "an outrageous symphony of decadent chocolate ice cream, peanut butter cookie dough, butter brickle and white chocolate chunks," is a take-off on his 1970s album and song "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road."

It will be available from July 18 to July 25 in the company's Vermont scoop shops, with proceeds going to the Elton John AIDS Foundation, officials said Tuesday.

It'll also be doled out in cups, cones and dishes at John's sold-out Champlain Valley Expo show Monday.

The Burlington-based ice cream maker — whose rock 'n' roll-themed products have honored late Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia and Vermont-bred jam rockers Phish — wanted to toast John because he was finally getting around to playing the Green Mountain State.

He's performed in every other U.S. state.

"It's hard to cram 50 years of musical history that Elton John brings to the table in one pint," said Sean Greenwood, a spokesman for Ben & Jerry's Homemade Holdings Inc.

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Managing editor — Adam Tedder
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Sports editor — Molly Cutler
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Opinions editor — Thomas Stevens
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Online editor — Erin Matheny
DENews.com@gmail.com

NEWS STAFF
City reporter — Ashli Halzman
DENCity@gmail.com
Sports reporter — Bob Bajek
DENSports@gmail.com

ADVERTISING STAFF
Advertising manager — Kevin Good
DENAd@gmail.com
Promotions manager — Ashley Allen
DENAdPromo@gmail.com
National advertising — Mandy Stephens
DENAdSales@gmail.com
Ad design manager — Ashley Owens
DENAdDesign@gmail.com

FACULTY ADVISERS
Editorial adviser — Jon Giondi
jgiondi@dennews.com
Photo adviser — Brian Poulter
bpoulter@dennews.com
Publisher — John Ryan
jryan@dennews.com
Business manager — Betty Jewell
bjewell@dennews.com
Press supervisor — Tom Roberts

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The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill.

during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations.
One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall.

The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this publication. Subscription prices: \$50 per semester, \$90 for summer, \$95 all year.

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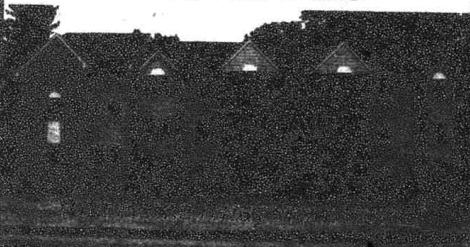
DENews@gmail.com
DENewsdesk@gmail.com
815-7942 (phone), 815-2933 (fax)
1811 Buzzard Hall
Postmaster: postage paid at Charleston, Ill. 61920
ISSN 0894-1599

Printed by Eastern Illinois University
Student Publications Center
Send address changes to:
The Daily Eastern News
1803 Buzzard Hall, Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920

The Daily Eastern News is printed with soy ink on recycled newspaper.



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Goodnight, Charleston



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
A tractor and a lone tree sit in the setting sun Wednesday evening outside of Charleston along route 130.

Financial Aid offers more options

Unsubsidized loans more available for undergraduate students

Ashlei Maltman
City Reporter

Undergraduate students may now be eligible for an additional \$2,000 in unsubsidized loans.

Subsidized loans are based on student need, and the government pays the interest while the student is enrolled at least in part-time status.

Unsubsidized loans are not need based. Students can choose to make interest payments while in school or have the interest added to the principal to be paid after graduation.

For the 2007-2008 academic year, 6,182 Eastern students accepted one or more federal direct loans, totaling \$34,109,488.

There were 1,028 students who accepted private loans, totaling \$8,604,035, said Tracy Hall, assistant director of the Office of Financial Aid.

The maximum subsidized loan, whether a student is dependent or independent, is \$3,500 for freshmen, \$4,500 for sophomores, and \$5,500 for juniors and seniors.

If an independent student does not qualify for a subsidized loan, they can then potentially qualify for an unsubsidized loan or a combination of both, depending on the student's need, said Dianna Ensign, associate director of financial aid.

Independent freshmen and sophomore students, prior to July 1, could get \$4,000 of unsubsidized loans and \$5,000 for juniors and seniors.

However, now they can get a maximum of \$6,000 for freshmen and sophomores and \$7,000 for

juniors and seniors with the new addition, Ensign said.

Dependent students never had access to unsubsidized loans until now, of which they can qualify for up to \$2,000.

These limits have not gone up in a number of years, and they are rising with the increase in the cost of public and private universities, said Jone Zieren, director of the Office of Financial Aid.

"Students who borrow private or alternative student loans often have reached their federal annual loan limit(s), are not eligible for a federal student loan, or do not file for federal aid," Zieren said.

"The students who have reached their annual federal student loan limit would be interested in the additional \$2,000 federal unsubsidized loan so they can either eliminate or reduce the need for a private loan."

Loans Usage at Eastern

In 2005-2006, 1,046 students took out a private loan.

That dropped to 1,009 students in '06-'07, and 1,020 in '07-'08

Loans from 2004/2005 to 2005/2006

Direct loan total loan amount borrowed increased 6.51 percent

Private loan total loan amount borrowed increased 55.65 percent

Loans from 2005/2006 to 2006/2007

Direct loan total loan amount borrowed increased 19.35 percent

Private loan total loan amount borrowed increased 8.02 percent

For 2005-2006 54 percent of Eastern students received some type of student loan.

For 2006-2007 53 percent of Eastern students received some type of student loan.

Information provided by Jone Zieren

The money for these loan programs comes from the federal government.

Most students will begin repayment six months after leaving Eastern or dropping below half-time enrollment.

The total amount of money borrowed from the federal government by Eastern students has increased

6.51 percent from the 2004-2005 academic year to the 2005-2006 academic year, Hall said.

During that time, the amount of money borrowed from private institutions increased 55.65 percent, Hall said.

Ashlei Maltman can be reached at 581-7942 or at amaltman@eiu.edu

Residents make use of Darling courts

Eastern alum, community members utilize mornings to play pick up tennis

By Bob Bajek
Sports Reporter

The sounds of squeaking sneakers, friendly banter and rackets popping balls echo from the tennis courts by O'Brien Stadium early Sunday mornings.

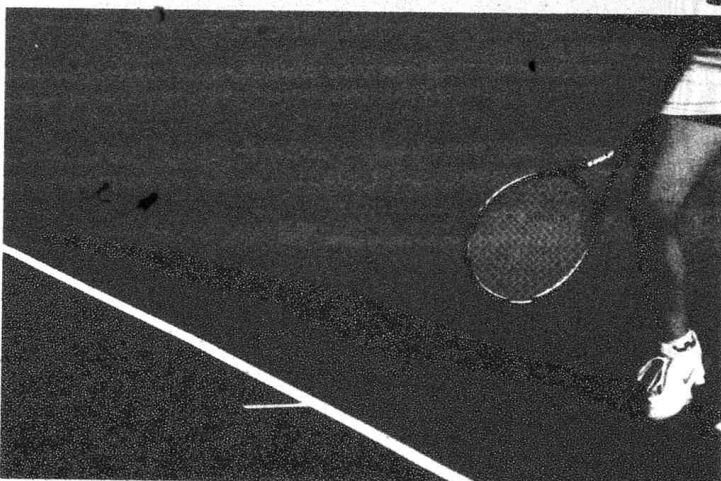
The people manufacturing the sounds aren't Eastern tennis athletes honing their skills. They belong to community members or students who enjoy playing pick up tennis.

Sparing partners Thomas Sawyer of Mattoon and Ron Easter of Charleston visit the campus tennis courts to continue participating in the game they love.

Sawyer, 59, began playing tennis 40 years ago because of his brother Dan's involvement with the game. Thomas Sawyer started playing with Easter, 54, a few years ago.

Easter is an alumnus of Eastern from the mid 1970s who played on the tennis team. He said that the courts by O'Brien Stadium didn't exist when he was a player.

"I played at the courts by Coleman Hall and Weller where the clock tower is," Easter said.



Senior chemistry major Asuka Nakano prepares to serve against tennis partner Sid Jayanna of Charleston Tuesday morning at the Darling Courts.

The courts Easter played at were converted into a parking lot during the 2000-2001 academic year.

Easter plays every year with Sawyer in the EIU Tennis Alumni Fundraiser. Easter said that it helps him relive his competitive days.

Easter has had knee surgeries the

last few years and said it has affected his game.

"I can still hit over 100 miles per hour but I can't cover the court like I used to," Easter said.

Sawyer describes his rivalry with Easter as friendly, but bets are placed if his comrade is playing "well

enough."

"It usually involves food," Sawyer said.

Sawyer won both sets, though Easter had an impressive behind the back volley for a point in the second match.

Eastern students and Charles-

ton residents Sid Jayanna and Asuka Nakano also like to play mornings and evenings during weekends or even weekdays at the courts.

Jayanna, an MBA student, said he started playing the game a few years ago for self-improvement.

He said most of his knowledge comes from reading tennis books and watching professionals on television.

Jayanna said he finds the courts next to O'Brien Stadium to be the best in town and removed from noise. He also likes having water and rest room facilities near by.

His partner Nakano actually played on a collegiate team. Nakano, a senior chemistry major, competed on the Greenville College tennis team a year ago.

"I (stopped) because it's hard to keep balance with studying," Nakano said.

Both Jayanna and Nakano practice tennis for exercise and enjoyment. During their match, they played without keeping score.

For the Eastern tennis team, the courts are a stage for battle and scholarship worthy efforts. But in the summer mornings, the courts are used for leisure fun and revisiting old memories.

Bob Bajek can be reached at 581-7944 or at rbajek@eiu.edu

Open Houses instrumental in opening minds

Prospective students get a better look at Eastern through open house doors

By Ashlei Maltman
City Reporter

What do the dorm rooms really look like inside?

What majors are offered at Eastern?

Prospective students and parents toured the university Friday to get answers.

"I want to get a better feel about the campus life," said prospective student Kellie Blackwood during her tour.

She came to Eastern with the idea that a mid-sized campus would make for an easy transition from high school.

Blackwood thought a tour would help her decide if she liked the size of the campus or if she would prefer a larger school. She said she was also interested in finding out more about the majors offered at Eastern.

Blackwood plans to apply to Eastern for the fall semester and said she initially considered the university because it is close to her home and because state schools are "cheap."

Campus visits are one of the most important decision makers for prospective students said events coordinator for the Office of Admissions, Karenlee Spencer. That's part of the reason Eastern holds open houses

throughout the year.

Open houses are held in July, October, November, February and April. Each open house includes a variety of sessions, which include informationals on financial aid, housing, academic life and a student panel.

Questions about majors and minors offered, support services, Greek life and the 150 registered student organizations on campus can also be answered.

"In one day, we try to show them everything that is available at Eastern," Spencer said.

Incoming freshman Alexia Todd said she chose Eastern because it was close to home. She also attended the July open house.

"I want to learn about the cam-

pus a bit more today," she said. "This is like a rough draft of Eastern, of how to get around, to get to know people, and get comfortable with the environment."

Open houses are planned eight weeks in advance.

"After cancellations, we like to see 500 students here," Spencer said. "With family and guests, we might have 1,500-1,800 people attend each open house."

In the summer, the numbers are lower. Instead of 500 students there are approximately 350, Spencer said.

The majority of students who attend the open houses are seniors in high school, but juniors and transfer students also attend.

Quiana Stone, complex director for Carmen Hall, helped run one of

the informational booths at the July open house.

"Here, they can get information on how to apply for housing, different amenities, and ask general questions that students and parents might have while considering Eastern and living in our facilities," Stone said.

She said she hopes that after their visits, students will see themselves as part of the Eastern community.

Logan Bute plans to apply to Eastern for the fall semester.

"Today, I want more information about programs that I wish to pursue and to just get the general atmosphere of Eastern," Bute said.

Ashlei Maltman can be reached at 581-7942 or at amaltman@eiu.edu

The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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Other views on news

THE POLITICS OF RECYCLING

In an interview with The Washington Times last week, campaign advisor to Sen. John McCain and UBS vice chairman Phil Gramm described America's economic woes as a "mental recession," proceeding to gripe indecisively about how we've "sort of become a nation of whiners."

The problems started on Friday, when plunging stock value of financial cornerstones Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac spurred rumors about an impending buyout by the government. The purpose of these companies is to keep the nation's mortgage market running, and they share the burden of owning or guaranteeing about half of it. On fears that Fannie and Freddie were falling victim to the same credit troubles that sunk Bear Stearns and Countrywide Financial, the government sprung into action and provided the means to save off disaster.

Friday also saw the disastrous ruination of IndyMac bank. In what was described variously as the second or third largest bank collapse in U.S. history, IndyMac folded under what Office of Thrift Supervision Director John Reich described as a "liquidity crisis."

Regardless of the extent to which Mr. Gramm is correct in his analysis, there can be no denying that the economy is in need of more than a smattering of optimism, because the consequences of the allegedly imaginary recession are very real. As much as \$1 billion belonging to IndyMac's clients may have been lost as a result of its collapse, and taxpayers stand to lose \$4.8 billion in the FDIC-financed rescue.

Had Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac suffered the same fate, taxpayers would have ended up paying an estimated \$1 trillion dollars in bailout money. These grim realities are becoming more and more apparent.

-The Minnesota Daily

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The editorial is the majority opinion of the DEN editorial board. Reach the opinions editor at: DENopinions@gmail.com

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The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

New shuttle bus program in review

Eastern is making the move from using H&H Shuttle Bus services to an in-house program beginning this August.

Two new buses were leased and the administration is finalizing the small details.

"I've fulfilled my end of the bargain," said Scott Harrison, the owner of H&H.

Harrison says that it came as a surprise when Eastern sent him a two sentence e-mail informing him of the decision not to accept bids after the six-year contract with H&H was completed.

The student shuttle bus committee meets regularly, but no one really knew what was going on with the contract; that is, the contract was about to legitimately expire, but because of the lack of dialogue between parties, a simple memo saying that the contract was not going to be renewed and that there would be no future bids seemed baffling. Whatever happened to fancy letterheads or phone calls?

But the fact remains that the contract was due to end, and more dialogue could have eased the termination of the contract.

Now that Eastern will be running the shuttle bus service, there are some things they should change.

More stops are needed. There are students that drive to class from places that are, in all honesty, much too close to be driving from.

Conditions can get pretty harsh in the winter, and thinking about the students who live in the gray area that lies between a long walk and a short drive should have access to the buses.

Many people complain about parking, and these same people should have to drive to campus each day.

Making a few convenient stops shouldn't be too hard once Art Park West and the Village Theatre move operations to Doudna, essentially eliminating two of the longest routes.

OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** Eastern decided once the six-year contract with H&H Shuttle Service expired to implement an in-house shuttle.

• **Stance:** In light of questionable business practices, Eastern has an opportunity expand shuttle bus services even further.

"I can't guarantee that there won't be a fee increase, but I can guarantee that we're already delaying that on behalf of the students," said Dan Nadler, vice president for Student Affairs.

Maybe Eastern's shuttle bus should consider a scalable approach based on not only a broad fee increase, but also offering ride passes for a fee for faculty or community members who need a ride. The rec center is supposedly just for students, but faculty can buy passes.

Either way, Eastern needs to take into account the fact that students would be willing to pay for shuttle bus service if it means spending less at the gas pump.

There are students who commute to Eastern from a considerable distance who rightfully and honestly need a parking space; but students who live a couple blocks from campus ought to have access to the shuttle, just like those who live on the square or University Village.

Nadler says that routes will not be figured out until the second week of August.

Keep in mind that this is just a pilot program.

"Nothing that we do is necessarily forever," Nadler said. "We're going to pilot this and if it works anywhere near as well as we think it's going to work, then it could turn into a long-term situation. But at this point, all I can commit to is two years."

So far, student input seems non-existent and here is some advice to keep in mind for when decisions are made in August.

Photo poll: What's your opinion of accessible shuttle service?



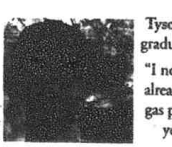
Matt Klaska, graduate, Education Administration

"When I was here all the time I used it a lot, especially freshman year living in Carman Hall."



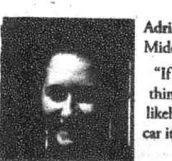
Kyla Nance, Senior, Art

"If I couldn't walk or ride my bike I would. I think public transportation is a great idea."



Tyson Holder, second year graduate, School Psychology

"I normally use. I mean we already paid for it and with gas prices the way they are, yeah, I would use it."



Adriana Andreou, Senior, Middle School Education

"If they changed some things it would be more likely, but once you get a car it's more convenient."

We must save the Buds!

SCOTT NATHAN GREEN

THE DAILY ILLINI

Between the Iraq War, deniers of global warming, Guantanamo Bay detainees and pushy American tourists, the United States' perception in the global community has hit a staggering low. So the last thing we need is for the world to know how vile our beer is.

Belgian company InBev bought Anheuser-Busch, which brews nearly half of all U.S. beer, in a \$52 billion deal. The European company announced its intentions to promote Budweiser internationally to the level of Coca-Cola. But Budweiser, like all other top American beers, is swill. Just look at our two most popular domestic brands - there's Miller Lite, which tastes like pennies, and Bud Light, which tastes like bland pennies.

Our only hope is that InBev takes some mercy on the beer drinkers of the world. For example, they could put a stop to Anheuser-Busch's practice of re-bottling expired batches of Budweiser as Natural Light. Without Natty Light, fraternities would turn to the next cheapest method of getting drunk: sucking on wet naps.

In the best-case scenario, the purchase would bring European beer sensibilities to America.

To find out what Belgian beer tastes like, go buy some Stella Artois. The first thing you'll notice is that it doesn't taste like pennies. It tastes like Euros.

Stella Artois is one of about 200 beers brewed by InBev. I've never tried the others, but they've got to be good. For example, they make St. Pauli Girl, a brand that goes to the trouble of hiring Playboy Playmates as spokesmodels, then keeps them fully clothed in advertisements. That requires a lot of confidence in their product. American beer companies would have to hire two Playmates, so the first one would have somebody to make out with.

So maybe, beer-wise, things will turn out okay. But that's not the end of the story. InBev is also reportedly looking to unload Anheuser-Busch's non-beer assets. This includes theme parks like Busch Gardens and SeaWorld. Can we really trust the Belgian conglomerate to keep these parks' best interests in mind? What about the employees? What if SeaWorld's new ownership hires illegal Mexican killer whales to replace hardworking American orcas?

But ultimately it comes down to the beer, and the risk that Budweiser proliferation could actually hurt people. It's already happening in Belgium where, within hours of the Anheuser-Busch sale, Prime Minister Yves Leterme offered to quit his post. This is for real. According to Belgian sources, Leterme "was upset about having a stupid name."

No, the excuse given was that Leterme couldn't handle the ethnic tension between the Dutch-speaking Flemish and the French-speaking Walloons. While I can't prove that this potential governmental collapse is actually due to American beer, I can boldly assert so if I claim I am "speculating."

InBev's purchase will topple world governments and worse, slightly alter SeaWorld. That means the time to act is now. We have to buy back Anheuser-Busch by pooling our money, every beer-tasting penny of it.

But if that doesn't work, there's always wet naps.

» Perry

FROM FRONT PAGE

"What percentage of our students have as study abroad experience, and that's something we can study institution to institution," Perry said. "If we have the highest percentage in the nation and that's a goal, then we can say we're best in class in that regard and we can market that in terms of recruitment of students."

"We don't have the largest percentage, yet, but percentage-wise, we're doing better than a lot of schools."

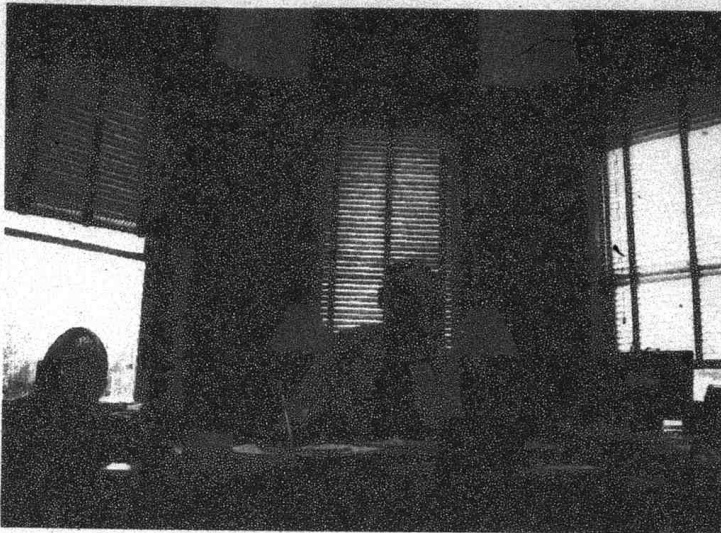
The other finalists

Provost Blair Lord was one of the three finalists and he's continuing his long career in the Academic Affairs department at Eastern.

Sue Kiefer Hammersmith was the third finalist, and she just became president of Metropolitan State University in Minnesota on July 1.

She was Provost and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs at University of Wisconsin-Green Bay from 2002 until 2008.

Her resume reflected accomplishments in fund-raising and donor relations, as well as international



President William Perry sits at his office, multi-tasking his daily duties on a summer afternoon day. **ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**

education. She wrote about her accomplishments as Dean of Arts and Sciences at Ferris State University

in getting over 10 percent of the department to spend at least a year or more abroad as Fulbright Fellows.

She also wrote about her experiences at UWGB in bringing Fulbright Fellows to the university from

Jordan for their educational advancements and for the American students' cultural exposure.

Hammersmith remained at UWGB during Perry's first year, and is now one year behind him in her presidential quest. Hammersmith declined to provide any comments.

Perry's successor

When Perry left Texas A&M, his former university president had just accepted a job with President George Bush. Robert Gates had left the university and Perry was moving to Charleston.

Because the provost had also left the university, Perry's successor has not been named because a new university president had to be hired before a new provost could be appointed.

Jeffrey S. Vitter was just named the new provost at Texas A&M, effective Aug. 15, and he will begin searching for a new associate provost to succeed Perry.

Rick Kambic can be reached at 581-7942 or at rukambic@eiu.edu

SEE FULL VERSION ON
DENNEWS.COM

» Siemens

FROM FRONT PAGE

JEFF FINLEY | CITY PLANNER

"Secondly, it cuts down the time it takes to get the grass cut from 25 days to 8 days."

They are working with Siemens on specific project items that could qualify for grants or financing offered by the State of Illinois.

In other action, the council passed an ordinance modifying the way the city deals with tall grass and weeds.

Eight inches is the limit that a property owner can have grass. If it reaches that or higher, the council must go to the court house, find out who owns the property, send a certified letter, wait seven days from when the owner gets the notice, mow the yard, bill them, and put a lien on the property if the bill is not paid.

With the new agreement, the city would put a sign in the yard when the grass gets eight inches tall. The sign would tell the owner to mow the grass and after seven days, the city would mow the yard, find out who owns it and send them the bill.

"It cuts down the amount of time staff spends researching who owns properties that are in violation down to probably less than 20 percent of the time uses now on this type of complaint," city planner Jeff Finley said.

"Secondly, it cuts down the time it takes to get the grass cut from 25 days to about 8 days," Finley said. "It cuts out the need for a letter to each complaint we get, saving postage, letterhead, envelope and time."

Every year, city officials hear hundreds of complaints about yards with grass exceeding eight inches. With this change, the staff has a cheaper and more time efficient method of providing services to the public, Finley said.

Abbie Maltman can be reached at 581-7942 or at amaltman@eiu.edu.

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7/17

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Senior lady needs additional student helpers through summer. Small apartment. MALE: Move furniture, steam-vac carpet, odd jobs, storage unit. FEMALE: Various light odd jobs, transport to appointments (take walk). Usually 2-3 hour shifts, latter p.m.'s. Need own transportation. 348-1550

7/17

Apply at Bliss BBQ Works, 424 W. Lincoln Ave.

7/17

Baby-sitter wanted for 3-year-old in my home Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Please e-mail experience, references, and class schedule to ameeba@hotmail.com

7/17

!Bar-tending! Up to \$250/day. No experience necessary, training provided. 1-800-965-6520, ext. 239.

7/17

roommates

Desperately seeking female roommate; close to campus, large individual BR, friendly roommates. For more info, please call 708-302-2693.

7/17

Looking for Roommates? Unique Properties is looking for roommates to fill bedrooms in several locations. All very close to campus, fully furnished and reduced rates. Call 217-345-5022 for more information. www.unique-properties.net.

7/17

Female roommate needed at 1075 9th St. Call 815-742-2100 for more information.

7/17

Female roommate wanted for 20 year-old female in Millennium Building, 5th Floor. Call 630-205-6232.

7/17

Seeking female roommate for 5 BR house. \$250/MO. 11th and Garfield. Contact Ashley, 217-737-1174

7/17

Seeking Male roommate for 2 BR

for rent

apt. \$300/MO & half utilities (free water). 405-761-5026

7/17

sublessor

1 BR available in a 4 BR, 2 Bath co-ed house on 6th St. August 1. A/C, W/D. \$350 plus utilities. 630-248-8844, 708-415-8191

7/17

for rent

For Rent; Girls only; 2 Bedroom ap. for rent across from Buzzard. Call 345-2652.

7/17

House for rent: 2 BR, 2 BA. Completely remodeled, new inside, W/D hookups. 920 C Street. 217-840-9970

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FALL 2008: HOUSE ON 12th St. GREAT LOCATION! W/D, NO PETS. 217-508-4343

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BIG! 2 BR apt., 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer. \$325/peson. Includes gas, water, and trash. Interested, 345-9422.

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments available for Fall '08, completely remodeled, fully furnished. Very close to campus & reasonable

for rent

rates. 217-345-5022 www.unique-properties.net.

7/17

FALL '08: 2 Bedroom house. Trash and lawn service included. No pets. \$300/person/month. 345-5037

7/17

EXTRA NICE UPSTAIRS APT. 208 1/2 6TH \$300.00 MONTH CALL FOR DETAILS 549-8734 AVAILABLE NOW!

7/17

4 BR house, 4 students. Stove, fridge, W/D. Close to campus. \$275/person. 217-821-1970

7/17

Female tenants wanted for 2 BR uniquely different apt. Cathedral ceilings, sundeck, antique floors, too much to list. Non-smokers only. 815-600-3129, leave message.

7/17

NICEST UNIT IN BRITANNY RIDGE: Roommates needed for Fall starting at \$199/MO. Agent interest. 1-800-747-1241

8/27

Available Fall 2008: 2 bedroom apartment and 3 bedroom duplex, fully furnished. Lincoln Avenue and Division St. locations. Skylights, full-size beds, PC work stations, and leather furniture. For additional information call 348-0137.

9/11

FOR RENT: One, Two, and Three Bedroom Apartments, two blocks from Old Main, starting at \$350/MO. 217-549-1060, 217-549-6979

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Lincolnwood Pinetree Apartments has single & 2 BR apts. Great space, large closets, close to campus. Affordable rent. We also accept pets. Call 345-6000.

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CHECK IT OUT! 3 to 5 students - 4 BR house, newly modeled. Full A/C. Plenty of storage and parking, across from Old Main on 7th. 348-8406

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5 Bedroom Apt. near campus available for summer @ \$275/person and/or Fall @ \$325/person. A/C, W/D, trash included. 345-2982

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Large 1 and 2 BR apts., extremely close to campus. Only a couple left. Great deal! 273-2048, 345-6000

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3 Bedroom. apt. available. Large rooms, central air, ceiling fans, water, & trash included. Buchanan St. Apts. 345-1266

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GREAT LOCATION! NICE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. WATER AND TRASH PAID. 217-348-0209 OR 217-549-5624

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2008 FALL SCHOOL YEAR, NEAR OLD MAIN: NICE, COMFORTABLE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE. PARKING. 348-8406

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Need 3 BR? Large rooms! Water, trash, & elec. included. 345-1266

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Roommate needed for Fall 2008 to share 6 bed house with 5 girls.

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2008 Fall School Year, NEAR OLD MAIN: NICE, COMFORTABLE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE. PARKING. 348-8406

for rent

6th Street. www.ppwrentals.com 348-8249

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6 BR HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 car garage, HUGE yard! Next to Greek Court. \$300/person. 345-3353

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Studio apartments 2 blocks from campus on 7th Street. Call 217-728-8709

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Nice 3 bedroom house. CA, W/D, bar, off-street parking. Call 217-202-4456

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1 Bedroom apartments available August: \$395/\$25 per month. Off-street parking, wireless, trash included. No pets. 345-7286. www.jwilliamsrentals.com

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ATHLETIC TRAINING | NOTEBOOK

Trainers stretch their skills

Athletic trainers get NFL experience

By Molly Clutter
Sports Editor

During the summer, athletic trainers are still at work. Some athletic trainers stick around Charleston to help the athletes who stay over the summer, and other trainers get internships with high-profiled National Football League teams.

According to Associate Athletic Director Mark Bonnstetter, about four to five students have gotten internships with NFL teams over the last several years.

"We have established relationships with several teams over the past years," Bonnstetter said.

This summer there are six athletic trainers who have received internships with the NFL, Major League Soccer, a women's professional softball team, and the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex in Florida.

Soon-to-be seniors Ray Lysinger and Eric DePorter have both received internships with NFL teams this summer.

Lysinger landed a spot with the New Orleans Saints, whose head coach happens to be former Panther quarterback Sean Payton. The Saints are holding their summer training camp at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., while playing their home

games at the Louisiana Superdome.

Lysinger sent his resume to all the NFL teams.

"I got a call from the (Saints) head athletic trainer," Lysinger said. "He knew Mark and saw his name on my reference list and offered me a position."

Almost the same scenario happened for DePorter, when he received his position at the St. Louis Rams.

"I sent my resume out to other teams," DePorter said. "Mark actually knew the head athletic trainer for the Rams, and he sent an email for me."

DePorter is headed for Wisconsin as the Rams hold their summer training camp at Concordia University in Mequon, Wis.

The process

The first step in finding an internship is making a resume and cover letter to send to all of the teams.

"I think it's important to send out a professional resume and cover letter," Bonnstetter said. "In December or January, I tell the students to bring in a resume for review."

Bonnstetter said he then critiques the resumes and has his administration staff critique it as well.

"When we feel like it's ready, we go ahead and send the resume to every team," Bonnstetter said. "Sometimes teams will call or we will call to see if we can get the students placed."

» SEE TRAINER, PAGE 7



Tony Katzenmeier stretches out a basketball player during practice. Several athletic trainers have received internships this summer with high-profiled professional teams.

FILE PHOTO

PANTHER BRIEFS

Women's basketball earns academic award

Panthers climb national rankings while pitcher earns All-Star Status

The Eastern Illinois women's basketball team climbed three spots in the national rankings in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association 2007-08 Academic Top 25 Team honor roll.

The Panthers are now ranked No. 7 with a 3.475 cumulative team GPA.

GPA's are calculated by dividing the total number of quality points earned by each student-athlete on an institution's roster in the given academic terms by the total number of hours earned by the team. The GPA's are then rounded to the nearest thousandth of a point. The WBCA Board of Directors passed a motion in 2007 that teams making the list of Academic Top 25 Team Honor Roll must obtain at least a 3.000 overall GPA.

South Dakota State (3.669) and Indiana State (3.591) finished first and third respectively ahead of the Panthers on the honor roll.

Eastern finished the 2007-08 season with an overall record of 19-13

and a 15-5 record in the Ohio Valley Conference. Their home record at Lantz Arena was 11-5. The Panthers also tied for second in the OVC

and advanced to the OVC Tournament Championship game.

The Panthers will be returning a core group of players from the 2007-08 season including All-OVC guard Megan Edwards and OVC Player of the Year candidate Rachel Galligan.

Eastern will open the 2008-09 season on Friday, Nov. 14 against Miami of Ohio at Lantz Arena.

All-Star status

Eastern pitcher Brian Morrell picked up two awards this week from the Central Illinois Collegiate League.

The right-hander was named the CICL Pitcher of the Week as he went 9 innings in a 2-1 win over the Danville Dons. He went on to strike out five and scattered two hits.

The pitcher, who plays for the Quincy Gems, was also named to the CICL All-Star team.

The CICL All-Stars will face the KIT (Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee) All-Stars on July 21.

Since the start of the summer, Morrell is 4-1 with a 2.81 ERA in only eight appearances and 34 strikeouts.

Fellow Panther teammate Jordan Tokarz was named to the CICL co-Player of the Week after hitting .450 with five RBIs while playing for the DuPage County Dragons.

Tokarz is hitting .248 with 15 RBIs in only 26 games this summer.

Compiled by Sports Editor Molly Clutter.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT | UPDATE

Wallace finds new home at Eastern

Track program looks for replacement

By Bob Bajek
Sports Reporter

Mary Wallace has been doing a balancing act between coaching women's track and field and working as senior women's administrator during the last three years.

By early July, the act concluded. Wallace was hired as assistant athletic director, but had to give up her love of coaching in the process.

"I felt I could have a bigger impact at Eastern as an administrator," Wallace said.

New athletic director Barbara Burke offered Wallace the assistant athletic director job with one condition—becoming a full time administrator.

Wallace said giving up her coaching responsibility wasn't an easy decision, but she knew how hard it was devoting equal time to her team and the athletic department.

However, Wallace will also keep her position as senior women's

administrator.

Last year, she was on the search committee for the new athletic director, in which the added responsibility made her feel spread thin.

"Sometimes I would leave a potential candidate while in the middle of a meeting to make the team bus," Wallace said. "I was not able to split myself into two (people) so one could coach and the other administrate."

Wallace said the women's track team was initially upset with her leaving. However, the Panthers thought the change was beneficial for their coach.

"They realized (later) what it means to my career," Wallace said.

As assistant athletic director, Wallace would have oversight of the men and women's basketball teams, volleyball, softball and women's rugby. She will also be in charge of personnel hiring and will be the campus liaison for the Ohio Valley Conference.

Wallace's main senior women's administrative duty is to oversee gender equity reports for the NCAA. She works to make sure Eastern is in compliance with Title IX.

Search underway

Director of track and field Tom Akers has initiated a search committee to fill Wallace's vacant position by mid-August and no later than early September.

Akers, also the men's head coach, will be assisted in his search by cross country head coach Geoff Masanet, assistant track coach JaRod Tobler and Education Activities Coordinator Cindy Kennedy.

"You always worry 'are you going to get someone who is going to do a good job like her?'" Akers said.

Wallace's position is being advertised as assistant head coach. Akers said it was a decision that he made with Burke to have less confusion because track and cross country had three head coaches.

MARY WALLACE, ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

"I felt I could have a bigger impact at Eastern as an administrator."

