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### CAMPUS

# Former Eastern president dies at 92



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Former Eastern President Gilbert Fite died on July 13. He was president of Eastern from 1971 to 1976 and helped establish academic programs, increased enrollment and helped gain popularity in Eastern's athletic program.

By Abby Allgire  
City editor

Once considered the primary authority on American agriculture, Gilbert Fite, Eastern's fourth sitting president, died at the age of 92 on July 13.

He was born and raised in South Dakota, but has been living in Fort Myers, Fla. since his retirement. He is survived by his wife, June; his two sons; and grandchildren.

Fite was Eastern's president from 1971 until 1976, and made many improvements to the campus and curriculum.

Dan Hesler, who was the director of university relations while Fite was president, said Fite was the person to change the academic year from having quarters, to having semesters.

"He was a big contributor to the world of academics and added a lot to Eastern," he said.

When Fite first came to Eastern, the university was suffering from a budget cut. Despite the budget problems, Fite was able to create many new facilities and update others.

According to a press release, Fite was responsible for the additions made to the Lantz Arena, the Physical Education and Recreation Building, the Doudna Fine Arts Center, the Physical Science Build-

ing, the Physical Plant Services Building, and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Fite also helped increase enrollment while he was at Eastern.

Overall, student enrollment increased from 8,214 to 9,252; a 12.6 percent growth, according to a press release.

Hesler said Fite also updated the athletic program. Athletics was not a top priority at the university prior to this time. Fite was able to increase the interest in football and basketball on campus.

Hesler said he thought very highly of Fite as president.

"He was very successful and never demonstrated an ego," Hesler said. "He was an excellent person to work with."

Dan Thornburgh, founding chairman of the Eastern journalism program, said he last saw Fite two years ago in Fort Myers.

Thornburgh said Fite was a fine individual who supported the university and his family. "He was a very positive person who was instrumental in developing many of the academic programs."

Thornburgh said Fite helped develop the journalism program on campus.

He said Fite and his wife were instrumental in getting journalism approved as a major.

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### CAMPUS

# Eastern receives \$6 million

By Pablo Rodriguez  
Campus Editor

Eastern received a figure close to \$6 million on July 9, from the state, reducing the university's fiscal year 2010 budget deficit by 12 percent.

The money received is a reimbursement from the state and will help avoid a monetary gap predicted for August.

Prior to the state's reimbursement, Eastern's Board of Trustees was contemplating borrowing a credit line of \$7 million to address the monetary gap.

President William Perry said the money received will put the university in a good economic standing for the fall, however, the state is considerably

behind paying what they promised.

Perry said calculations indicate the state still owes approximately \$23 million from fiscal year 2010 which ended on June 30.

Perry also said the previous situation should not be a concern.

"We are (always) going to be here for our students—there should not be concern. We will adjust to our resources to meet our needs," he said.

Perry said adjusting to resources might mean to increase the size of classes and reduce other expenses as much as possible.

He added Eastern's economic standing will strengthen a little more once tuition money is received.

Paul McCann, treasurer and director of business services, said 85 percent of state appropriated funds are used for payroll.

McCann said the state has not committed to set a date to pay off the rest of the money.

He said Eastern's deficit derives from income tax not generating revenue funds for state universities.

McCann said as a result Eastern might have to borrow money by the end of December if nothing is reimbursed by then.

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### FEES

# Tuition set for fall

By Alesha Bailey  
Activities Editor

Eastern's tuition rates have increased 6 percent for the 2010-2011 school year, however, some fees remain the same as last year, including the health services fee and the textbook rental service fee.

Lynette Drake, director of Health Services, said the health service fee will remain \$90.90 for students.

Drake said the health service fee covers educational programs offered by the Health Educational Resource Center as well as medical examinations, but not everything is covered with the health service fee.

"There's no cost for an actual visit, but students would pay for men's and women's health screening and x-rays," she said.

Students also have to pay for immunizations, prescriptions, no show charges and medical equipment, such as crutches or arm slings. These fees are usually charged to student accounts.

Carol Miller, director of Textbook Rental Service, said the fee for textbooks is \$9.95 per credit hour.

"One dollar will be taken from the fee to go toward the construction of the new textbook rental building," she said.

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### EXAMS

# More than just tests for final exams

Harrison Bueno  
Staff Reporter

As the six-week summer session comes to an end, students prepare for finals as well as final papers, presentations, and accumulative homework assignments.

Dave Hodgeman, a senior sociology senior, said he is taking summer classes to graduate at the end of the eight-week session.

Hodgeman said he only has a final paper and said how he prefers papers over tests.

"A paper you can take home and work on and a test is kind of hit or miss; you either do really well, okay, or bad," he said.

Hodgeman said he enjoys taking summer classes because he does not have numerous activities to participate in which gives him more time to focus on his classes.

Another student, Mike Heise, senior general studies major, said the class he is taking for this session is laid back. He said this is his only class he has to turn in homework for.

Heise said turning in homework assignments are less pressure compared to writings papers.

Graduate student, Kate Harrington said she has two projects and two tests for her finals.

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Andrew Cudone, graduate student, studies in Booth Library's 4th floor Wednesday afternoon.

### NEWSPAPER

# DEN to resume again in fall

Staff Report

This will be the last issue of the DEN. The DEN will resume publication on Aug. 23. The summer staff will also change positions.

Sam Sottosanto will remain Editor in Chief; Kristin Jording will be resuming her position as Editor in Chief for the *Warbler*; Rashida Lyles-Cowan will be Editor in Chief of *Minority Today*; Alesha Bailey will be News Editor for *Minority Today*; James Roedel will be Online Editor; Julia Carlucci will be Assistant Online Editor; Pablo Rodriguez will be working for WEIU-TV; Jordan Boner will be Assistant Photo Editor; Abby Allgire and Harrison Bueno will be reporting for the DEN as well as *Minority Today*.

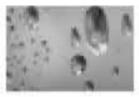
WEATHER TODAY



Mostly Cloudy

**HIGH 88°**  
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Skies will remain mostly cloudy with showers moving into the area. There is a chance of thunderstorms later in the afternoon as the warm front moves through the region. Heat advisory is also in effect. Scattered showers will continue through Friday and Saturday as temperatures increase into the mid 90s.

WEATHER TOMORROW



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Low: 71°

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Eighth Street will close during soap box derby

City council approved the closing of Eighth Street from Jackson Avenue to Van Buren Avenue Aug. 14 for the Cub Scouts' Annual Soap Box Derby. The street will be closed from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The council approved the annexation of 1540 West Polk Ave. The public hearing was held before the meeting Tuesday, and Mayor John Inyart said no one came forth from the public to argue against the annexation.

Council also approved the authorization for the exchange of real estate. This will only involve swapping one small piece of real estate for another.

Inyart said this real estate exchange will have no downside, but was just not done correctly the first time.

He said it would now be completed correctly.

Other items on the agenda included: releasing the closed session meetings and the destruction of the audiotapes of closed session meetings. The council approved both items.

Every six months the council discusses what to release and when to release the closed session meetings. The council is only required to keep audiotapes for 18 months, so the tapes being destroyed are older than 18 months.

No one from the community came forth at the meeting to bring up any other issues.

—Compiled by Abby Allgire, City Editor

Walking to camp



RASHIDA LYLES-COWAN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Lauren Godwin, O'Fallon, Amber Robbs, Sherman, Taylor Joerger, Sherman, and Taylor Wallace, Marshall from the Show Choir camp walk outside Dounda on Wednesday afternoon.

LABELS



Podcast: Relationship Talk

Members of The DEN staff discuss different aspects of relationships including long distance relationships and what they notice first about the opposite sex.

Hear their discussion in the Relationship podcast at DENNews.com.



Health Blog: "Thinking off"

Editor in Chief Sam Sottosanto shares her thoughts about "thinking off." Read them in the health blog at DENNews.com.

"We've been talking a lot in my Young Adult Literature class this summer about teen sex.

On average, teens have their first sexual encounter when they are 17."

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**CAMPUS**

## Study abroad teaches about recycling

By **Harrison Bueno**  
Staff Reporter

Study abroad students applied what they learned about recycling on their travels through Australia and New Zealand.

The Eastern communication department decided to take a group of students within the department to both of these islands during the month of June.

Since the group's return, the students decided as part of their study abroad assignment to educate the community on how to improve recycling.

Claire Dau, a junior communication studies major, said she learned a lot while having a great time.

Dau said one of the neatest things she enjoyed was visiting the Maori in New Zealand.

"We learned some of their games, what some of their words meant, and had a really good time getting to know their culture," she said.

Dau also said the students' main objective for Eastern's campus is to teach students how to recycle because many people do not know how to properly recycle.

"I learned a lot about recycling and caring for

the environment," she said. "It made me realize how poor we are about recycling and I feel like we're not very concentrated at all."

Nathan Schwalm, a senior communication studies major, said this trip was an adventure.

During the trip, Schwalm said the group tried to create a place for scraps and improve recycling by labeling containers since some places are harder to identify.

Another student, Sara Pishak, a senior communication studies major, said this was the first time this trip was put together by the communications department.

Pishak said she is not sure if this will take place again if enough students do not sign up next year.

She said the group will also meet with the Resident's Hall Association at the beginning of the semester to inform Eastern what they learned.

Pishak said she learned a lot about herself during her time abroad.

She said this was a once in a lifetime opportunity.

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Katie Glaze, Sara Pishaki and Claire Dau studied abroad in both Zew Zealand and Australia over the summer under the communication studies program. Pishaki is shown holding a koala, an animal native to Australia.

**CAMPUS**

## Charleston will see "Return to Paradise" documentary

By **Pablo Rodriguez**  
Campus Editor

The Gulf of Mexico's oil spill documentary, produced by geography instructor Cameron Craig, is now officially in a thorough research stage, delaying its release date until further notice.

When Craig and his team returned from the Gulf Coast, he expected to release the documentary in the fall.

Craig decided to invest more time in research due to how delicate the oil spill issue is and the fact that this project is a new experience for him.

Craig said his research is about how humans struggle and adapt to sudden events like

the oil spill.

He said the audience's perception of the human struggle will change after watching the documentary, and the key to a good product will be focusing on the human element of the oil spill.

Before Eastern's fall semester begins, Craig plans to return to the Gulf Coast area to get new information and follow-up interviews.

Craig also incorporated Kevin Jeanes and Darren Leeds to assist with the production.

Jeanes, an Eastern alumni and current meteorologist for NBC12 in Richmond Virginia, will be assisting as a producer, and Leeds, geography major, will serve as a video editor.

Zach Nugent, an Eastern graduate student, will be assistant producer, and Andrew

Schubert from the Center for Academic Technology will take care of the post production.

Craig said he and his production team will analyze and assemble their interviews so the story makes sense with minimum narration.

"I want the interviews to speak for themselves," he said.

He said the documentary will focus on residents living along the coast and how they must protect the environment to coexist.

Besides the release date, the subtitle of the documentary has changed from "Returning to Paradise: Humanity's Will to Conquer" to "Returning to Paradise: Voices of the Human Spirit."

Craig said he changed the subtitle to avoid confusion among the audience.

"The reason I changed the subtitle of the documentary was due to word choice," he said. "A fellow geographer, Vince Gutowski, and I said we felt the word 'conquer' would paint a different picture in the viewer's mind."

He also said residents of the coast are thankful for him and the team for covering the oil spill.

"People along the Gulf Coast area are thankful with what we are doing, which will provide a learning opportunity for students in Illinois," he said.

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### STAFF EDITORIAL

## Senior year is time to step up

Being a senior is bittersweet.

Students only have two more semesters at Eastern, so they might as well live it up, right?

Seniors must also remember that 'living it up' may not land them in a job or a graduate school that they want right out of college.

Being on top of your priorities is essential in succeeding.

For those who want to go to graduate school, they need to check out schools in advance.

Start now. Finding the right school can take time and research.

Also, students should be sure to take the tests and steps necessary to get into the school they like.

Some of these tests require extensive hours of studying. Waiting until the last minute leaves hardly any time for students to get the best possible score. Many graduate programs' admissions rely solely on GPAs and test scores.

Career Services also hosts job fairs where employers come to speak to students.

Attending these can give students experience with professionals in their field, all while building contacts.

Along with job fairs, Career Services offers resume critiques, interviewing sessions and externships. All of these are important to take advantage of if a student wants to succeed.

Also, seniors need to straighten up and get their act together—not only with school, but also in their personal life. It is time to settle down and finally be an adult.

Students will be getting a job. They will eventually start a family. It is time for students to act like the adults.

Being with friends and having fun is essential to a senior year; students just need to make sure studying and drinking are done in moderation.

If students work hard now to set up a good career for themselves, there will be plenty more opportunities for fun later on.

Along with seniors, everyone else should also stop playing around and take school seriously.

With this economy, no one can afford to goof off and expect to land a job.

It is important to keep the GPA up all while having fun.

College is a time to learn and play, but keeping a balance between the two is essential. Students shouldn't go out if they haven't read the 50-page assignment their professor gave them.

Next year is important for everyone. So, students should straighten up and actually go to class.

Coaches harp on their athletes with the infamous line, "You play how you practice."

Well, the same can be said about habits in school. If students can't get out of bed to go to class in the morning, how are they going to get out of bed for work?

Practice professionalism and commitment now, and then the real world may not be so shocking.

## PAWS On-campus living

By Julia Carlucci  
Online Editor

I've lived on campus for my first three years of college. I've lived in Andrews, Ford and Weller.

I'll be living on campus again this school year in Weller. I haven't lived off campus during the school year, but I've stayed with friends living off campus at other times.

Sure, there are some places off campus that look great, but it wouldn't be easy for me to live there.

Living on campus is easiest for me because I do not have a car or a license. I also can't ride a bike very well and those corners are killers!

I'll be frank. My parents spoiled me in some ways growing up. I never had to get a summer job.

But then in other areas they didn't spoil me—my dad never let me drive his car, not even for practice after I had already taken driver's education.

Living off campus means I'm just that much farther away from my classes.

If I lived off-campus, I would have to get up earlier to get to class on time. I'm not a morning person.

Living on campus also means I'm closer to resources like Booth Library and the Gregg Lab. I'm an English major too, which means my bag will always be full of books.

Living on campus means I can drop by my room and drop books off in between classes. I don't have to drag around an extra five to 20 pounds every day.

For my lifestyle living on campus works best for me.

## CLAWS Off-campus living

By Kristin Jording  
Managing Editor

Living off-campus is a blessing! I love it.

We are college students and should learn to be on our own without the university's help along the way.

Yes, I think it is important for students to live on campus for their first and maybe second year, but after that I believe everyone should grow up and get out!

Students need to learn how to manage their money and take care of themselves. The residence halls are a great segue into this.

It is important for students to manage their own money with bills and rent. This will help them when they get out on their own, instead of relying on their parents.

Having an apartment or a house also teaches kids to clean and fix things around their place rather than just having the residence halls fix it for them.

Along with cleaning and fixing things, living on your own can teach you to cook for yourself, which you will have to do in the future.

Taylor Hall will not always be around to serve you chicken strips.

Next, living off-campus is cheaper than living on-campus. I've laid out the prices and it is quite a bit cheaper, especially with the housing increase.

In off-campus housing, students can also have pets, which can teach students responsibility, all while having your little, furry friend.

Basically, off-campus housing is so much better than on-campus living because you get to be on your own, with your friends in your own environment.

### FROM THE EASEL



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### COLUMN

## DEN reporters are people, too

All of us at the *DEN* have had such a blast this summer – with our fun get-togethers, inside jokes and late nights.

We recently just had our last staff meeting, where we gave awards to everyone—but they were funny awards that demonstrated their lives at the paper these past few months.

I thought it would be fun to let the readers know what everybody's award was—so you can see the personality behind the reporters of the stories you've been reading all this time.

I'll start with our "Mother Hen of the *DEN*." It definitely went to our managing editor, Kristin Jording. Her main talent was screaming at everybody (especially Pablo and Harrison) to get stories done on time.

Pablo Rodriguez, the campus editor, and Harrison Bueno, a reporter, both received similar awards. Pablo got "Better Late Than Never," and Harrison received "Biggest procrastinator."

As Kristin's two troubled "sons," I can say that she's probably proud of them after all that yelling. Both of them have improved so much.

Abby Allgire, the city editor, was awarded "Most Reliable." With a total of eight stories published this week, I can definitely say she's always stepped up with breaking news. She is someone you can count on.

Alesha Bailey was also reliable. She was origi-



Sam Sottosanto

nally just Activities Editor – but when we needed an extra copy editor, she stepped up.

Alesha also has something the others don't: cute clothes. She enjoys dressing up for all of her interviews, even ones that included her hiking through Fox Ridge State Park. Did I mention she was wearing heels? Alesha received "Best Dressed."

Jordan Boner, our second copy editor, is probably one of the nicest people here at the *DEN*. He received the "*DEN* Sweetheart" award because everything he says, the girls here think it's so sweet.

Rashida Lyles-Cowan, as News Editor, had to deal with our reporters the most. She spent her nights looking over everyone's stories. Rashida knows almost everything. She has never messed up or made a mistake. That's why we gave her "Ms Perfect."

Our Online Editor, Julia Carlucci, may seem like she's on the down low because she works with the website, but she is one of the loudest – especially when she wants to order food in the newsroom. Her favorite place is Jimmy John's. Julia got the "Most Likely to Order Food" award.

Our Assistant Online Editor, Chaz LeGrand, changed his major in the midst of the summer. He received the "Most Undecided" Award.

James Roedl received the "When did you get here?" award, because although he is a very good worker, he came to the *DEN* summer staff late.

Robby Warren, our Photo Editor, got the "MIA" award because he changed his phone number three times this summer, and every time we tried to call him we called the wrong number. Our Assistant Photo Editor, Jen Brown, received the "Nicest Person" award.

And as for me, well – I got the "Most Gullible." My staff says it's because I believe everything, but I think it's because I trust my staff too much.

It's been a really fun summer. I don't think it could have been any better – especially with the staff I had. I wish them good luck in the things they pursue.

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## PRESIDENT, from page 1

Thornburgh said Fite was always available to help with the program and students.

He said several times he would be in Fite's office and a student would come in asking for help.

"He was also readily willing to help any student," he said.

Thornburgh also said Fite was considered to be the American historian of agriculture.

"He was the primary authority on American agriculture," Thornburgh said.

President William Perry said he extends his sympathy to the Fite family.

"I count myself fortunate to have met President Fite during my first year at EIU and experience first hand the sense of energy and intellect that he brought

to bear during his tenure at Eastern," Perry said.

Booth Library will be displaying an exhibit Thursday that will document Fite's time at Eastern in the south entrance.

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## TUITION, from page 1

Late fines for books are \$20, and the price of lost or damaged books depends on the book.

The student's legal service fee, computer network fee and athletic fee will also remain the same.

However, as part of Eastern's campus master plan, certain fees such as bond revenue, campus improvement and housing will increase this year.

On April 26, the bond revenue and campus improvement fees were increased to fund the new facilities of the master plan, along with the new science building.

This increase also includes the maintenance of the current science buildings.

Also, during the upcoming school year students will receive billing statements via e-mail.

Electronic billing is part of the new e-billing system that Eastern recently adopted.

The first electronic bill will be sent the evening of Aug. 2.

Linda Coffey, bursar, said financial aid will be disbursed the first day of classes, which will be Aug. 23.

She said the funds go in to student bank accounts through direct deposit.

Students who do not have direct deposit will receive a check on the Friday of the first week.

Coffey said students can sign up for direct deposit any time throughout the year.

"To have it for the first week, we recommend that students sign up two days before the start of classes," Coffey said.

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## FINALS, from page 1

Harrington said teachers act out hypothetical scenarios and in her test she has to determine the outcome by acting like a professional speech therapist.

To prepare for her test, Harrington said she reads up on her material so she can present the correct information to her professors.

"Once you're in graduate school for speech therapy it's all about applying," she said. "Now they talk to you as a professional and you're supposed to do things so to better prepare you."

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## CAMPUS

# Workshop provides learning experience

By Abby Allgire  
City Editor

Eastern Illinois Writing Project gives teachers from Illinois the opportunity to share ideas and writing skills in a four-week workshop.

The workshop has teachers coming from northern Illinois down to Vandalia. Also, the teachers teach grades kindergarten to high school.

Robin Murray, English professor at Eastern, is one of the EIWP directors. She said the workshop started on July 6.

Murray said teachers must be invited into the workshop, or fill out an application and get accepted.

She said she hosted telephone interviews with those who applied.

"It is a pretty rigorous interview process," she said.

Murray said the program focuses mainly on writing but also puts together a creative writing blog for the participants to post their creative pieces and poems.

She said teachers have the opportunity to write for their own enjoyment, as well as share demonstrations of writing lessons with each other.

The teachers are also put into groups at the beginning of the workshop. Murray said the group must choose a topic to research that is relevant to them as individuals, and then they must put the topic into a project.

She said every Tuesday of the workshop, the participants go on writing crawls.

Murray said the writing crawls allow the teachers to get outside the four walls of the classroom and be inspired by a change of location.

She said next Tuesday the group will be heading to Lake Shelbyville to get on a houseboat, where they will sit and enjoy the outside scenery while writing.

Murray also said she too is able to learn new things that she will be able to teach her college students.

"I have learned strategies to help my students," she said. "I have also learned a lot more about technology."

Kristin Runyon, a Charleston High School teacher said she is using the program to earn credit to help her move up on the pay scale.

Runyon said she likes networking the most because teachers are able to share ideas about lessons and activities that worked for each of them.

"The institute is beneficial because it is a luxury we don't have during the school year to work on our own curriculum," she said.

Ruth-Anne Yang, a teacher from Okaw Valley High School, said the workshop is very collaborative since it has different teachers from different schools with different backgrounds.

Another teacher, Patti Murphy, from Charleston Middle School, said she finds the resources to be the most helpful.

"We are able to find new books and resources from each other," she said. "We are also able to get constructive feedback from one another."

The institute ends Thursday, July 29. Teachers who are interested in the program can find out more information by visiting Eastern's website typing "EIWP" into the search engine.

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RECRUITS

# New season brings new faces to Eastern athletic department

## Coaches discuss upcoming season; new recruits

By Pablo Rodriguez  
Campus Editor

Three Eastern teams have acquired new athletes with intentions to refresh their teams and strive for an Ohio Valley Conference championship.

The baseball, women's soccer, and tennis teams have incorporated new elements to their squads.

### Baseball

The baseball team, currently managed by coach Jim Schmitz, will have ten new ball players.

Considering pitchers Mike Recchia and Josh Mueller are no longer on the team, bringing in pitchers was a priority before the recruiting process started.

Right-hander Luke Bushur, from Teutopolis, and left-hander Adam Clark, from Robinson, will take the mound next season.

Schmitz said he is impressed with Bushur's pitching speed, which ranges between 85 and 95 mph.

Other new players fans should follow are first baseman TJ McManus, from Glenview, and catcher Jacob Reese, from Chatham-Glenwood.

Schmitz selected the players on his own. He said he only brought quality players to the team and is excited for next season.

"I keep saying it—I'm always excited about each season," he said.

Even though the baseball team had a complicated last season, Schmitz wants to win the OVC championship.

"Fall ball is the most important time of the year," he said. "We already flushed last season down the drain; we are ready to start fresh."

The baseball team will start practicing on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

### Soccer

Coach Summer Perala, of the women's soccer team, has recruited nine new players as well.

This recruiting process was the first one for coach Perala.

Her search for new talent consisted of looking for players with speed, agility, ball control and technique.

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Jim Schmitz, baseball coach

Perala said forwards Jenna Wampler, from Bloomington; Samantha Rall, from Phoenix Ariz.; and Nicole Hutchinson from San Antonio, Texas will bring positive things to her offensive line.

Perala said she has talked to several of her players over the summer and all are doing some type of conditioning to come back in good shape next fall.

Perala's goals for next season are to finish top three in the conference and win the conference championship.

and women's tennis teams, said he recruited four new players.

Kevin Bauman from Naperville and Vova Zevekovsky from Nikes will join the men's tennis team.

Janelle Prisner, from St. Johns, Mich., and Jennifer Kim, from Granite City, will join the women's tennis team.

Blackburn's goal for next season is to finish ranking the top half in the OVC.

The coach said he recruits players who will not only be good athletes but good students.

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## VIEWS



Harrison Bueno

## Popularity of running has increased

Running has become very popular in the past ten years—with help from the Internet and a large number of star runners who have been able to keep up against international competition.

Thanks to the Dyestat or Flotrack websites, a number of runners have been able to get great coverage for major cross country and track events.

These websites have also helped athletes compare themselves against other athletes across the United States and made national competitions so much more important for them.

Performances and competition have improved from high school, to college, and into the few American elites who decide to go pro, but there are still no fans that fill up the stands.

I don't think there are enough professional runners because there is a lack of sponsorship and if stands were filled, then they'd be able to receive money by winning races.

Most fans that keep up with distance running or field events don't go to these meets and watch athletes run performances that haven't been this good since the 1960s and 70s running craze.

There have been so many runners that are breaking American records and can compete against the dominant Kenyan and Ethiopian runners.

Alan Webb broke the American record in the mile just three years ago, and Dathan Ritzenhein and Chris Solinsky have both broken distance American records on the track this year.

Then there's Ryan Hall, who has been doing phenomenal in marathons since last year despite having a sub-par performance in Olympics.

Fans stay at the comfort of their home and either watch the race through their computer screens or wait a few hours until the results come out.

The only place in the United States where a number of fans consistently attend a meet is at Hayward Field in Oregon because of all the history that place has.

There are a lot of intervals, weight training, and thousands of miles run by these athletes. I think they deserve a lot more recognition.

These athletes train for a long time for only a moment and I feel that a spectator cannot capture the energy and excitement of being in the stands and actually watching the race as other fans attend football or basketball sports.

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## FALL SPORTS



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Narissa Ramirez (left), is shown during a rugby game in September 2009. Ramirez will be returning to the women's rugby team this upcoming season.

# New rugby players mix with new plays

By Abby Allgire  
City Editor

Women's rugby coach, Frank Graziano, is bringing in one of the biggest recruiting class this fall.

"The recruiting class is not only large, but talented," he said.

Graziano said there will be roughly 10 new girls this fall. He said he had hoped to bring at least eight to 10 girls, but he wasn't expecting to be able to get 10.

"I am very fortunate to have gotten as many great recruits as I did," Graziano said.

He is also bringing back a former Eastern player. Sarah Sremaniak came to Eastern in the fall of 2008, but only stayed for one year before transferring to Northern Illinois. Sremaniak is back on the Panther's team this year.

Graziano said he is really excited about his recruit from Georgia, Emily Chosewood. Chosewood will be playing on the rugby team, as well as the track team. This is Graziano's first recruit from Georgia.

Another recruit coming in is Shelby Musselman from Indiana. Graziano said Musselman has been coming to Eastern camps since

she was 14.

"She has a great opportunity to be a starter and big contributor this year," Graziano said.

Plainfield native Cara Hahne will also be joining to Panther rugby team. Hahne is also coming for track and field.

Graziano said he has 15 returners from last year. This year he will have a roster of 25. The rugby team only lost five players from last year.

Returning to the Panther's team is last year's MVP junior Narissa Ramirez.

"Hopefully Narissa will continue to develop and lead as one of our top players," Graziano said.

Senior Courtney McKinney is returning as well. Graziano said he hopes to have another fantastic season out of McKinney.

"I'm expecting big things out of her," he said.

Graziano said his goal this year is the same goal he has every year.

"I tell the girls to take it week by week, and day by day," Graziano said. "We strive to win every single game we play."

The big thing Graziano wants to happen this year is to mesh the incoming recruiting

class with last year's recruiting class as far as team chemistry and talent.

"They will be the ones to carry the load together for the next three years," Graziano said.

Graziano said he has been working on the playbook all summer, so the upcoming camp will give the team a chance to see if they can execute the new plays.

The camp is also a time for the new players to gain rugby experience. Most of the players that come to Eastern are multiple sport athletes with little or no rugby experience.

Graziano said he looks for recruits by watching girl's basketball players, track and field, and other multiple sport athletes.

The rugby team starts their preseason camp Aug. 14, just three weeks before the first game.

The rugby team has a quick learning curve since they come back from summer with only three weeks to practice and learn the plays before the first game.

Rugby will open their season on Sept. 1 and play until mid-November.

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Friday at 2:20 p.m.

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St. Louis at Chicago Cubs  
Saturday at 1:05 p.m.

MLB  
Chicago White Sox at Oakland  
Saturday at 4:10 p.m.

MLB  
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs  
Sunday at 8:05 p.m.