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### CAMPUS

### OIL SPILL

# Eastern might borrow

By Pablo Rodriguez  
Campus Editor

Eastern's Board of Trustees approved future proposals including the authorization of short term borrowing, in efforts of improving the university.

The meeting took place on Monday in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

President William Perry said if no more state funds are received, Eastern might have to borrow a line of credit to bridge the monetary gap.

"We proposed to borrow the minimum to meet our obligations, the resolution ask to borrow up to \$7 million," he said.

Approved by the board, Perry also discussed the plans of a budget recommendation request for fiscal year 2012.

Perry said 2012 will be an important year where issues will be addressed differently from the past.

"We believe that fiscal 12 is an important time in the history of higher education plans in the state of Illinois," he said.

Perry said changing the way the system has been in the past and taking on fundamental issues are critical for Eastern as well as other public universities.

William Weber, vice president for business affairs, said legislation approved a status quo appropriation of \$50.5 million, which can be reduced by one third by Gov. Pat Quinn.

"We do not yet have a final number for our appropriation in fiscal year 2011," he said. "Our best guess will be in the neighborhood of \$47 plus million."

Weber said if the state gives the university the rest of the owed money, it would be used to refund the reserves.

"One thing we have to do is to refund the reserves that we are using and we also need a place to park the savings that we have created over the past year," he said. **BORROW, page 5**

# Oil prices remain consistant

By Pablo Rodriguez  
Campus Editor

Because of the oil spill crisis in the Gulf of Mexico caused by British Petroleum (BP), gasoline prices were expected to rise. However, local BP prices have decreased.

Daniel Mapels, a BP cashier, at 200 W. Lincoln Ave. said gasoline prices have decreased as of June 17.

"We were close to \$3 but now we are down to \$2.54," he said.

While Lanman Oil Company privately owns Charleston BP, Mapels said he does not discard the possibility of losing costumers as a result of associating this station to the oil spill.

"We're not only getting less costumers because the school is gone, but there is a couple people that seem they rather go somewhere else," he said.

Cameron Craig, a geography instructor, said he was surprised to see gas prices remain the same before venturing off to the Gulf of Mexico.

Last weekend to film a documentary, "we had oil issues before the price of gas went up to over \$4," he said. "I'm surprised with all the barrels that we are losing out of this that our price of gas hasn't gone up again."

Craig said people who are boycotting BP stations are hurting local business.

"Boycotting BP isn't hurting the company. (It) is hurting the local owners of the BP," he said. "You're not hurting the corporate or the stockholders, you are hurting local people who work around you and some of them could be our friends."

John Stimac, department chair of the Geology/Geography department said the oil spill will affect the economy more than what we expect.

"In terms of numbers, I have no idea. I do know, though, that it's going to have an impact far beyond what we think of right now," he said. "I can think of an environmental impact, an impact on tourism in the gulf coast, and fisheries."

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Kyrie Williams, 17, a resident of Lerna Ill., pumping gas at the BP station located on 200 W. Lincoln Ave. Thursday, June 17, 2010.

### LOCAL

# Charleston Subway takes precautions

By Harrison Bueno  
Staff Reporter

Since the beginning of June, a salmonella outbreak has been spreading throughout various Subway locations in Illinois.

The Illinois Department of Public Health listed Coles County, along with 28 other counties as a one of the affected areas.

According the Illinois department of Public Health, to prevent a second outbreak from happening, the restaurants infected with the bacteria will

have to receive two consecutive negative test results for salmonella to be able to return to work. The workers will be tested for salmonella as well since person-to-person transmission is possible.

However, Subway located on 819 W. Lincoln Ave. has not yet been affected by the outbreak, but the restaurant is taking precautions.

Kelly O'Malley, an employee at Subway in Charleston said the bacterium has not infected their restaurant.

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The Subway at 819 W. Lincoln has not been affected by the salmonella outbreak, but a Subway in Mattoon was affected.



WEATHER TODAY



Rain

**HIGH**  
**96**  
**LOW**  
**73**  
A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 96. Heat index values as high as 102. Southwest wind between 7 and 11 mph, with gusts as high as 18 mph.

WEATHER TOMORROW



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**Thursday**  
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Deadline to withdrawl from classes next week

The deadline to withdrawl from any Eastern classes will be on June 29. Fifty percent of the student's tuition and fees will be refunded. For any questions, contact the Office of the Registrar on Eastern's campus.

Charleston Six Flags trip to depart next week

A bus will depart for a community Six Flags trip on Monday, June 28 at 7:30 a.m. The bus will return at 10 p.m. that same night. All participants must meet at the Rotary Pool Parking lot to be picked up. The cost is \$58. To register for the trip, participants must go to [www.activenet.active.com/charlestonrecdept](http://www.activenet.active.com/charlestonrecdept).

Birding course offered for grandparents and grandchildren

Eastern is offering a birding course for grandparents and their grandchildren on Thursday, July 1 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. The course will take place at the Douglas-Hart Nature Center. Contact Beth Craig at 217-581-5114 for more information.

—Compiled by Sam Sottosanto, Editor in Chief

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Fresh meat



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Future Eastern freshmen and their parents get lunch during freshman debut on Monday in the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

ONLINE TEASERS



**Music Review: Drake**  
Photo Editor Rob Warren reviews Drake's music in a podcast. Find out what he has to say at DENNews.com.



**Relationships Blog**  
Assistant Online Editor Chares LeGrand writes about online dating assistants. He doesn't approve of them. Read why in his blog at DENNews.com.

BLOTTER

The University Police Department reported that on Friday, June 17, 22-year-old Sarah Bixby of 1907 11th Street, was arrested at 1:23 a.m. at 9th and Roosevelt. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs and was released at 5:11 a.m. after posting 10% of a \$1,000 bond. Also on Friday, a silver Chevrolet was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked at the Stadium Lot. This incident is under investigation.

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CAMPUS

## Booth Library not hiring for summer

By Sam Sottosanto and Jennifer Brown  
Editor in Chief and Assistant Photo Editor

The rumors of Booth Library needing more student workers this summer is in fact not true.

The library has 26 workers and is not currently looking for any more.

However, Booth Library always accepts applications and may be hiring a few people for the fall depending on the budget, according to Peggy Amurley, an administrative assistant.

In 2009, there were about 80 to 100 students workers at the library during the fall and spring semester.

Work-study students are able to make about \$900 a semester while working at the library.

During the 2010 spring semester, only between 50 to 60 students were able to work at the library due to the cut in state funding.

"Many areas were sad, sad for the students who don't get the job experiences," Christine Berrickson, office manager said. "The students are wonderful that work here and it's such a shame we can't get that same level we had in the past. We have to do what is required to cut our budget spending."

Certain jobs student workers can do at the library include shelving, checking in books, and cataloging.

Nathan Rearden, an English major, said he has worked at the library for about a year. "You don't feel like a drone," he said about working there. "You feel like you're actually using your mind."

Jocelyn Tipton, a librarian said working at the library gives students professional experience and a sense of expertise.

"The library has never slowed down," she said. "It never falls off the radar. It's always high demand for our resources."

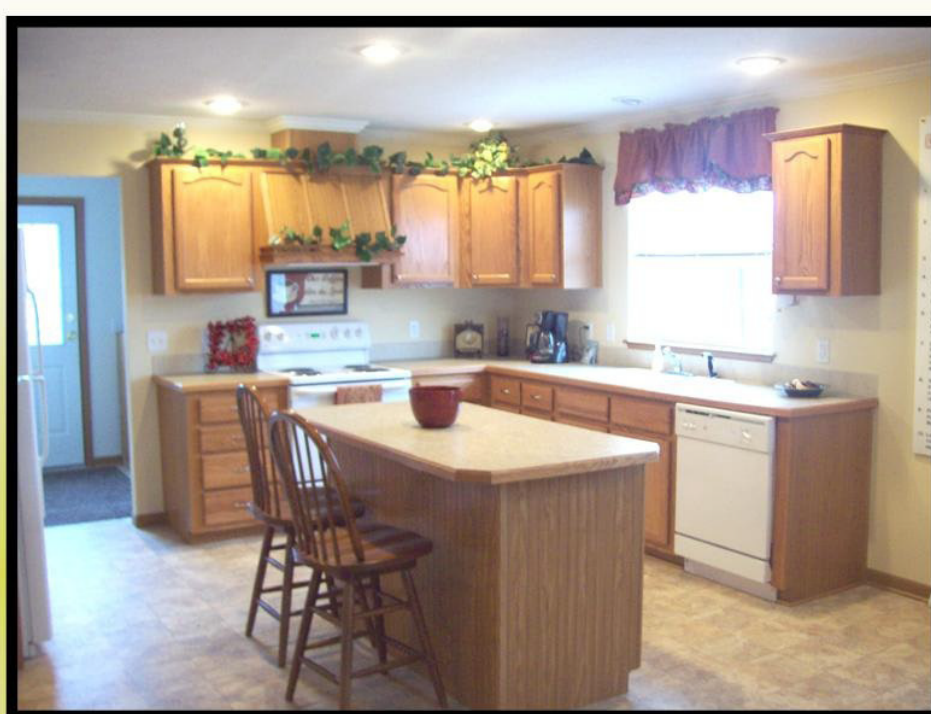


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Randy McCammon, library specialist, organizes books on the North end of the Booth Library on Monday. McCammon has been working for the library for ten years.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Where did  
the MAP  
Grant Go?

The Illinois Monetary Award Program has made a lot of students' dreams come true in the past, but that is not so for the 2010-2011 school year.

Approximately 30,000 applicants have been denied. It did not matter what reason students had if their applications were not sent in on time.

Also, it does not matter if they've received money from the grant in the past; the MAP grant still denied them a higher education.

The MAP grant helps student's access learning, so why are they being denied benefits that empower them?

Those who are denied are being told there's not enough money. Well, why not? Where did the money go?

A student announced grant could increase or decrease throughout the academic year. Students need to know if they'll be getting their grant money or not and plan accordingly.

The grant is based on a by-need system that does not need to be repaid by the recipient.

It has been called "free money." Daniel Man, director of student financial aid for the University of Illinois, was quoted calling the MAP grant "free money" in an article on May 13 in the *Daily Illini*. The money may seem free, but it isn't free.

The money comes from taxpayers. They wouldn't call it free money.

Their hard earned tax dollars are going into the Illinois budget and disappearing into a wormhole where no one knows what's on the other side.

The legislature likes to play the blame game instead of finding the money.

Where will the money come from? That depends on whom you ask.

Before, the MAP Grant was cut because there was a \$3-7 billion deficit in the Illinois state budget.

There have been theories the MAP grant was cut by 50 percent (\$200 million) so that it could be used as bait for people to demand it back and do whatever it takes (i.e. higher taxes) to get that \$200 million back.

Eastern's own students have been to Springfield in an effort to raise awareness of and lobby for restoration of the MAP grant.

Why is education being left behind? In May, the Illinois legislature passed a budget for fiscal year 2011 with more than \$6 billion in projects (assuming \$1.1 billion capital appropriation).

These projects will hire thousands of people and will hopefully improve the unemployment rate.

But how many of those people hired were once students who had to drop out of school because the MAP grant didn't have enough money for them?

PAWS  
Summer Classes

By Abby Allgire  
City Editor

If students who attend Eastern need to take summer classes, they should do so on Eastern's campus rather than at community colleges.

Taking summer classes at Eastern assures students that their credits will be properly added. When students take classes at a community college, there is always a chance the classes won't transfer properly.

Some of the classes that Eastern requires are very specific. The easiest way to assure the right class is taken is to take all classes on campus so there is no doubt.

When you go to a community college, it is like being a freshman all over again. You have to find where everything is and meet new people. At Eastern, you already know where the classes are, and you may even know someone in the class.

Eastern also has short, convenient summer sessions. Some of the sessions only last four weeks. This leaves the rest of the summer off. Other sessions are six weeks, which still gives you time to relax before school starts.

For students who lease apartments or houses, it is nice to stay in the summer since you already have to pay for your housing. Why pay for something you aren't using?

The summer school experience at Eastern is usually enjoyable and convenient.

Rather than having to register at a community college, those students who attend Eastern should also take their summer classes at Eastern.

CLAWS  
Summer Classes

By Jordan Boner  
Staff Reporter

It seems like summer classes here at Eastern are so squeezed together. I had to take two four-week classes to make sure I got the ones that I needed and wanted to take.

I did not think I would make it through those four short weeks. It is so easy to get way behind and never catch up.

I almost earned a horrid grade by falling behind in one of my four-week classes.

I remember a day when summer classes were not so dreadfully painful.

The summer schedule at the community college I attended before coming to Eastern was much less brutal.

All of their classes were eight weeks long.

It made taking more than one class during the summer a lot easier. It gives a student a lot more time to catch up.

A longer summer term can also allow a student to get to know the professor much more, which can be extremely important.

The student can use that time to better understand what the teacher wants out of the tests and essays he or she assigns.

Also, more assignments can be given out during a longer term, allowing for more points and more chances to bring a bad grade up.

Perhaps the single most important reason I would choose summer classes at a community college over classes at Eastern is because community college classes are much cheaper. Who wouldn't want to save some dough on summer classes?

If I had the opportunity to take summer classes at a community college, now I definitely would.

FROM THE EASEL

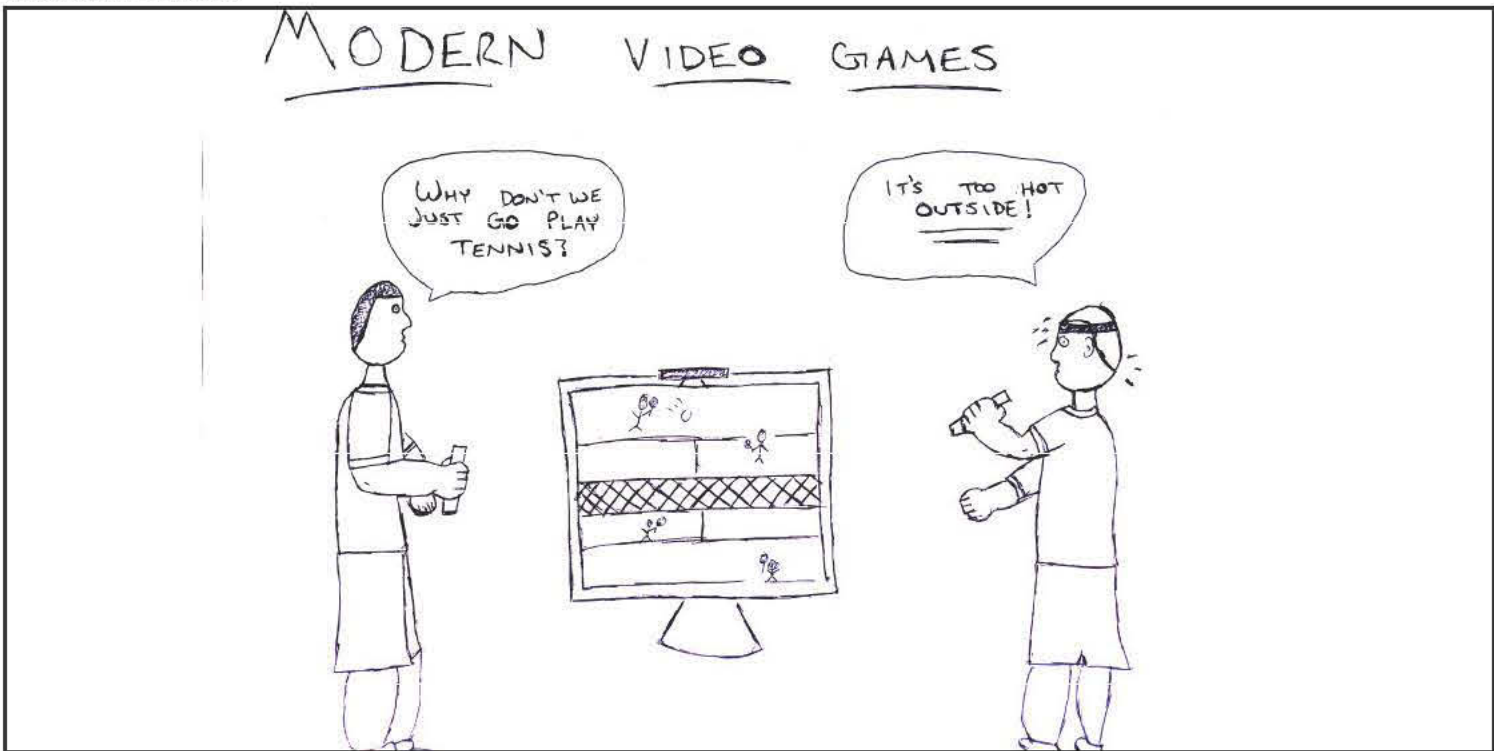


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COLUMN

I miss the good, old MTV

Where exactly did the music go?

Oh yeah, it went in the late night/early morning slot.

Before the late 90's, an equilibrium of satirical shows and good music actually existed.

I miss the clever antics of "Daria" and the stupid fart jokes of "Beavis and Butt-Head."

These shows satirize pop culture, while the shows today only focus on the shallowness of teen life and the rich and famous.

Plus, 90's shows were more clever.

An episode of The Hills doesn't compare to Courtney Love being mauled to death by a bear that Brandy brought on an episode of "Celebrity Deathmatch."

Other than the pop cultural shows, mainstream, underground and indie artists had the opportunity to express themselves on MTV.

Artists such as TLC, Beck and Bjork had various backgrounds and musical styles.

Now it's just the same artists repeated over and over again.

In the 90's, MTV showcased unique sub-genres such as grunge, alternative rock, techno



Alesha Bailey

and underground hip hop.

Now it's just rap, R&B and pop.

With the exception of Lady Gaga, there aren't a lot of artists that stand out in their own unique forms.

And even Lady Gaga isn't showcased on MTV that much. She's mostly heard on the radio.

It's also harder to find good bands by simply watching TV today.

Nowadays, you have to hear about bands through your friends, or just listen to the same mainstream bubblegum artists that the radio plays.

The next best thing would be Pandora radio, but that would be a challenge for anyone who doesn't have Internet, let alone a computer.

Music videos can be shown over the Internet, but nothing compares to seeing the creative mixtures of talented artists conveniently over the TV.

Videos are extremely difficult to watch since they only appear during the hours where college students are either sleeping or getting drunk.

For me, it's mostly difficult to watch videos because of the lack of creativity and diversity shown on MTV.

There are gifted artists and interesting genres out there, but MTV refuses to display the rebellious side of music and pop culture.

Musical diversity shown on TV creates a well-rounded pop cultural experience.

But when the M is taken out or reduced, all you have is TV.

How exciting.

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Members of Eastern’s Board of Trustees listen to proposals during a meeting on Monday, June 21 in the University Ballroom in the Martain Luther King Jr. Union.

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Although this year’s fiscal budget officially ends on June 30, Weber said at this point Eastern feels confident with the approved budget.

In addition, the board of trustees approved action items including: non-indented reserves and purchase approvals.

The first meeting of 2011 will be held Friday, Jan. 14, 2010. For additional information about the meeting times and places visit [www.eiu.edu/calendar](http://www.eiu.edu/calendar).

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LOCAL

Villa Pizza to reopen

By Kristin Jording  
Managing Editor

A new, temporary Villa Pizza will be reopening just two doors west of the old pizza restaurant that burnt down.

Owner Jon Arena said it will be about three months before the new store opens for business.

Arena said the cost for the temporary building will be approximately \$50,000-\$60,000, but rebuilding the old Villa Pizza will cost more.

The temporary Villa Pizza will only be a carry out and delivery service due to lack of space, but he said he just wants to get back in business.

He said a few pieces of equipment, such as the dough mixer and pizza oven, were saved.

“That was fortunate,” he said. However, Arena said the freezers were damaged beyond repair.

Arena plans to rebuild where the old Villa Pizza was, but he said construction will not start for at least a year. There are some legal issues and one building needs to be torn down, while the other needs to be brought up to city code, he said.

Arena has many plans for the reconstruction of the old Villa Pizza, like a banquet room, a second floor mezzanine and large windows on Western Avenue.

The temporary Villa Pizza will be located at the corner of 21st street and Western Avenue in Mattoon.

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SUBWAY, from page 1

“We weren’t infected, so we didn’t have to be tested for salmonella, but we threw away all of our supposedly infected food as a precaution,” she said. “In Mattoon they had to test all the employees for salmonella.”

Mike Hesslau, a sophomore history major said he’s not discouraged from eating at Subway in the future, even though there have been number of victims infected with salmonella.

“I’ll probably stay away from Subway for a while until all of this dies down like it always does,” he said.

Some of the symptoms of salmonella are listed by the Illinois Department of Health are the following: headache, muscle aches, diarrhea, vomiting, abdominal cramping, chills, fever, nausea and dehydration. Symptoms usually appear six to 72 hours after ingestion of the bacteria, but can be longer if fewer organisms are ingested.

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ACROSS

- 1 You might fix one yourself at a bar
- 6 Abbr. after a lawyer's name
- 9 Blog additions
- 14 Dance partner for Fred
- 15 Little, in Lille
- 16 "99 and 44/100% pure" soap
- 17 Place for knickknacks
- 18 "What \_\_\_ to do?"
- 19 Link
- 20 Thief in a western
- 23 Rm. coolers
- 24 \_\_\_-de-sac
- 25 Suffix with Orwell
- 26 Bard's "before"
- 29 Some metal frames
- 32 "Dancing Queen" group
- 35 Penn, e.g.: Abbr.
- 36 They're red or blue, on some maps
- 37 Emergency strategy
- 39 N.L. cap letters
- 41 "All About \_\_\_," 2009 Sandra Bullock bomb
- 42 Main lines
- 44 Canon camera line

- 46 "\_\_\_ Tu" (1974 hit)
- 47 Parliamentary procedure guide, familiarly
- 50 Outcomes of some QB sneaks
- 51 Bacon runoff
- 52 Suffix with penta-
- 53 \_\_\_ few rounds (spar)
- 56 Unclear outcome ... or what can be found literally in 20-, 29- and 47-Across
- 59 Hip-hopper's headgear
- 62 Battery for many penlights
- 63 Modular elements
- 64 PayPal money, e.g.
- 65 Chain part: Abbr.
- 66 Little Munster
- 67 SALT subject
- 68 To date
- 69 Accomplish, biblically

DOWN

- 1 The younger Obama girl
- 2 Specially formed, as a committee
- 3 Lascivious looks
- 4 Tell-\_\_\_ (some bios)
- 5 Reason for a merchandise return

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS

- 6 Adornments on officers' shoulders
- 7 Coll. terms
- 8 "Knock that off!"
- 9 Pesto ingredients
- 10 In the strike zone
- 11 Beantown or Chi-Town team
- 12 Play about Capote
- 13 Part of CBS: Abbr.
- 21 They intersect in Montréal
- 22 TV husband of Phyllis
- 26 Perfumery compound
- 27 Christopher of "Somewhere in Time"
- 28 Slalom paths
- 29 "A votre \_\_\_!"
- 30 "I'm outta here!"
- 31 Fills to the gills
- 32 In pieces
- 33 Red Cross supply
- 34 Verbal digs
- 38 A bouncer might break one up
- 40 TV boss of Mary Richards
- 43 Record label for Booker T. & the M.G.'s
- 45 Gin flavoring
- 48 Like a Turkish bath
- 49 Came next
- 53 Go like a flying squirrel
- 54 Super Bowl XXV M.V.P. \_\_\_ Anderson
- 55 Item in the plus column
- 56 Communion service
- 57 See socially
- 58 "Go back," on an edit menu
- 59 TV room
- 60 World Food Day mo.
- 61 "Norma \_\_\_"

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## ALL ACCESS, from page 8

Feldhake is an Effingham native. He had the opportunity to visit with the coaching staff and the cross-country team before choosing to attend Eastern.

"I came to EIU because I loved the team and coaching staff. It was close to home but

not too close and they have great facilities and a rich distance running tradition," Feldhake said, "I came for an official visit as a senior and the guys treated me like I was already on the team. It was great and I knew right away this was where I wanted to be."

Feldhake's future goals are to graduate, get a job coaching track, and to be a good husband and father.

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## KIDWELL, from page 8

Kidwell said he thinks the IHSA track and field competition is not only great for the high school students who participate in the event, but for Charleston as a whole.

The students also get a great look at Eastern's campus while they are here, which gives them the opportunity to think about coming to Eastern when they think about attending college.

This is the fourth year the IHSA Distinguished Service Award has been around. In addition to the award, Kidwell was given a watch, a pen and was invited to a banquet last week in Bloomington.

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VIEWS



Chalres LeGrand

BMX riding  
to shake  
skate center

For the past sixteen years, the summer X Games has been hailed as the pinnacle for action sports athletes and fans across the world.

Disciplines including BMX (bicycle motocross), skateboarding and FMX (freestyle motocross) primarily make up the event.

Since the birth of X Games, their record books have been shattered every year. New and creative stunts, higher jumps and more flips are seen annually.

The most innovative and record-breaking action sport of them all is BMX.

BMX at the X Games is generally broken down into dirt, park and vert.

Riders in these events blast jumps at death-defying heights.

Riders to watch for in this year's X Games are Jamie Bestwick, Scotty Cranmer and Anthony Napolitan.

Bestwick hails from England and is by far one of the best riders in the BMX vert community.

Winning a gold medal in last year's X Games, Bestwick shows no sign of letting up. Bestwick has shown utter dominance by flying the highest and pulling together the most innovative and unpredictable performances.

Despite being a 20-year-old, Cranmer has been one of the most talked about names in the BMX park for the past three years.

Cranmer literally grew up in a skate park.

His parents own and operate Incline Club Skatepark in Lakewood, N.J.

Cranmers' blend of creativity, lung bursting endurance and calculated executions leave fans and riders alike at the edge of their seats.

In 2005, Napolitan finished in last place in BMX Dew Tour standings, driven to be the best he moved to Camp Woodward (a facility devoted to the progression of action sports) where he began pushing himself harder than ever as a rider.

Making history with tricks like the "Triple Tailwhip Backflip," I find that this year's dirt contest to be more than entertaining.

Bestwick, Cranmer and Napolitan are at the for-front of progression in action sports as we know it.

To find out for yourself tune into ESPN and ESPN2 to follow live coverage from the Staples Center on July 29 through Aug. 31.

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FEATURE



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ROB WARREN | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Matt Feldhake runs around campus as part of his off-season training for Eastern's cross-country team.

All Access with Matt Feldhake

Rob Warren  
Photo Editor

He runs between 70 and 90 miles a week.  
He is calm, cool and collected before every meet.

He ties his shoes the exact same way every time.

He is a junior exercise science major.  
He is a cross-country athlete.  
He is Matt Feldhake.

"My biggest accomplishments are being Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 3000 meter Track National Champion and 2nd Team All-OVC in

cross-country as a sophomore," Feldhake said.

Feldhake said he loves to run because he loves having the ability to push his mind and body to and beyond its absolute limits.

But even cross-country athletes find something to hate about running.

"My least favorite things about being a cross-country runner are eating healthy, lifting, morning runs," Feldhake said. "I have wanted to quit before when I was a junior in high school and I overcame it by talking to my friends, family and coach and they sort of talked some sense into me."

Through eating healthy, weight lifting, and running up to 90 miles every week, Feldhake stays

motivated.

"My motivation is to be the best. Not only to be better than other competitors but also to simply be better than myself," Feldhake said.

Feldhake has been running AAU track since he was in third-grade and hopes running will stay a part of his life in the future.

"I have always been around running because my dad was a high school track and cross-country coach so I have been around it since birth and I just started doing AAU stuff at the earliest age that I could. I had been doing 5000 meter races since I was like six or seven."

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HONOR

Kidwell receives service award

By Sam Sottosanto  
Editor in Chief

Although Dave Kidwell, assistant athletic director, was honored with the IHSA Distinguished Service Award last week, he does not give himself all the credit.

"I accept this on behalf of all the people who work on campus to help make this track meet successful," he said.

"I just happen to be the one who has worked longer than most people and the one that has the most direct contact with the IHSA. I guess they've honored me because I'm a little more visible but certainly not more worthy than three-dozen other people on campus who have worked equally hard."



Dave Kidwell  
Assistant Athletic Director

Ron McGraw, an assistant executive director for the IHSA, who has known Kidwell for about seven years, nominated him because of the help he has provided during the IHSA boys and girls track and field competitions held

"I accept this on behalf of all the people who work on campus to help make this track meet successful."

Dave Kidwell, assistant athletic director

at Eastern every summer.

Only IHSA administrative staff members and board members are able to nominate people for the award.

Along with the nomination, a 500-word letter of recommendation was needed.

In addition to Kidwell, 11 other individuals from across the state were awarded with the IHSA Distinguished Service

Award.

"It's certainly pleasing, at the same time it's somewhat humbling because as I tell people I haven't done anything special," Kidwell said. "I haven't cured cancer, I haven't taught a first-grader how to read or write, I'm not in Afghanistan trying to make the world safer, all I do is just show up everyday."

KIDWELL, page 7

SPORTS SCHEDULE

World Cup  
Tuesday at 10 a.m.  
Mexico v Uruguay

World Cup  
Tuesday at 10 a.m.  
France v South Africa

World Cup  
Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.  
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World Cup  
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Greece v Argentina

World Cup  
Wednesday at 10 a.m.  
Slovenia v England

World Cup  
Wednesday at 10 a.m.  
United States v Algeria