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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Interactive campus map introduced at meeting

By Jennifer Brown
Administration Editor

The Board of Trustees discussed emerging technology through a new interactive map that helps people access campus more efficiently.

Ryan Gibson, from the Center for Academic Technology Support, presented an interactive map to the Board, which is an improvement from the PDF image.

"Most users use search on the website," Gibson said. "A photographer took pictures of each building; it gives directions and allows them to link to it."

If the user clicks on a place on the map, the map shows the user where they want to be in the designated building, Gibson said.

The interactive map is in compliance with the university police to help designate specific parking lots and is specific enough to locate lots for underclassmen.

"They can find it all in one place," Gibson said. "There's a building list and filters for athletics."

This is stage one of the process and stage two will include social media, Gibson said.

"We're getting thousands of hits a month," Gibson said.

The interactive map can be viewed on the Eastern website under the Eastern directory.

William Weber, vice president of business affairs, said the university began last fiscal year with \$47.4 million and has yet to receive \$20 million from the state legislature.

"Last year we reduced our budget," Weber said. "We continue to have one of the highest graduation rates of state universities as well as one of the highest retention rate."

Weber discussed threats and opportunities with the Board, which may impact students and their families.

Weber said students and their families have trouble paying for higher education due to the high unemployment rate in Illinois.

"We continue to struggle with cash flow issues," Weber said. "Across the state enrollment seems to be soft."

Weber said the budget is heading in the right direction but the university is in a slow recovery.

Dan Nadler, vice president of student affairs, presented the summer children's camps to the Board of Trustees.

"It's absolutely amazing how busy the campus is during the summer," Nadler said. "Our camp program is extremely popular not only throughout this region but throughout this state."

Nadler said there are three reasons the university continues to invite students to these camps each summer. Nadler said there have been music camps at Eastern for the previous 56 years.

"It provides us great exposure to great EIU students," Nadler said. "It recruits them to the university and makes good impressions on them."

When people have a great experience at Eastern, they will share that information with other people, Nadler said.

The other reason for hosting the camps is to provide employment opportunities for faculty and students who stay over the summer.

The university also likes to provide educational programs to their guests, Nadler said.

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CITY



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Mayor John Inyart talks about authorizing the contract with Ameren Energy Marketing from October 2011 to October 2012 at the City Council meeting Oct. 19 at City Hall.

Council to reconsider three-way stop

By Jennifer Brown
Administration Editor

Negative concerns of Eastern's request to install a three-way stop sign at the intersection of Fourth Street and Roosevelt Avenue, caused the Charleston City Council to consider other options to control traffic and pedestrian safety.

John Inyart, mayor of Charleston, said the council has received negative comments through email and phone calls.

"The people I have talked to have been against the installation of the stop signs," Inyart said. "I come

back to there is a way to improve pedestrian safety that doesn't involve stopping traffic 24/7."

These may or may not require a vote for approval from city council, Inyart said.

"Eastern is putting together some proposals to some enhancements to the crosswalks," Inyart said.

Gary Reed, director of facilities planning and management, requested the three-way stop sign in an effort to make Fourth Street the safest place to cross on campus.

"We need a way to control vehi-

cular flow that comes north-bound," Reed said. "Drivers on Fourth Street need to understand it's not a through street."

Reed said the new proposal for the council would recommend some control for pedestrian safety and the control of traffic.

Eastern proposed to the council a sidewalk extension. This would place a sidewalk on the east side of Taylor Hall on the south side of campus and turn east onto Roosevelt.

"I believe traffic control is important out there," Reed said.

"That would give us a sidewalk to join the housing on south campus."

Reed and the Charleston City Council are working together to complete traffic studies and pedestrian studies.

"Some of the other options we're looking at are flashing signals in the pavement," Reed said. "When the pedestrian approaches the crosswalk, it will light up."

Tuesday evening the council plans to adapt updated flood maps which designate the flood zones of Coles County.

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CAMPUS



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Incoming freshman look at their packets while they learn about AlcoholEdu, a requirement for all freshman, during the beginning of a Freshman Debut Monday morning in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Freshman Debut days are going on all week.

Incoming students say campus size was big factor

By Marcus Smith
Staff Reporter

Campus size is a major factor for incoming freshman and their choosing to attend Eastern.

Jaycye Vedder, a special education major from Prairie Central High School in Fairbury, said the size of the campus was one of the major contributing factors to enrolling at Eastern.

"It's all close together and the teachers seemed really interested in everybody," Vedder said. "It's really homey."

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EIU weather

TODAY

WEDNESDAY

Thunderstorms
High: 84°
Low: 69°Thunderstorms
High: 79°
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THURSDAY

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what's on tap

TUESDAY

All day: The Wonderful World of Daylilies

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BLOTTER

Theft reported at Andrews Hall

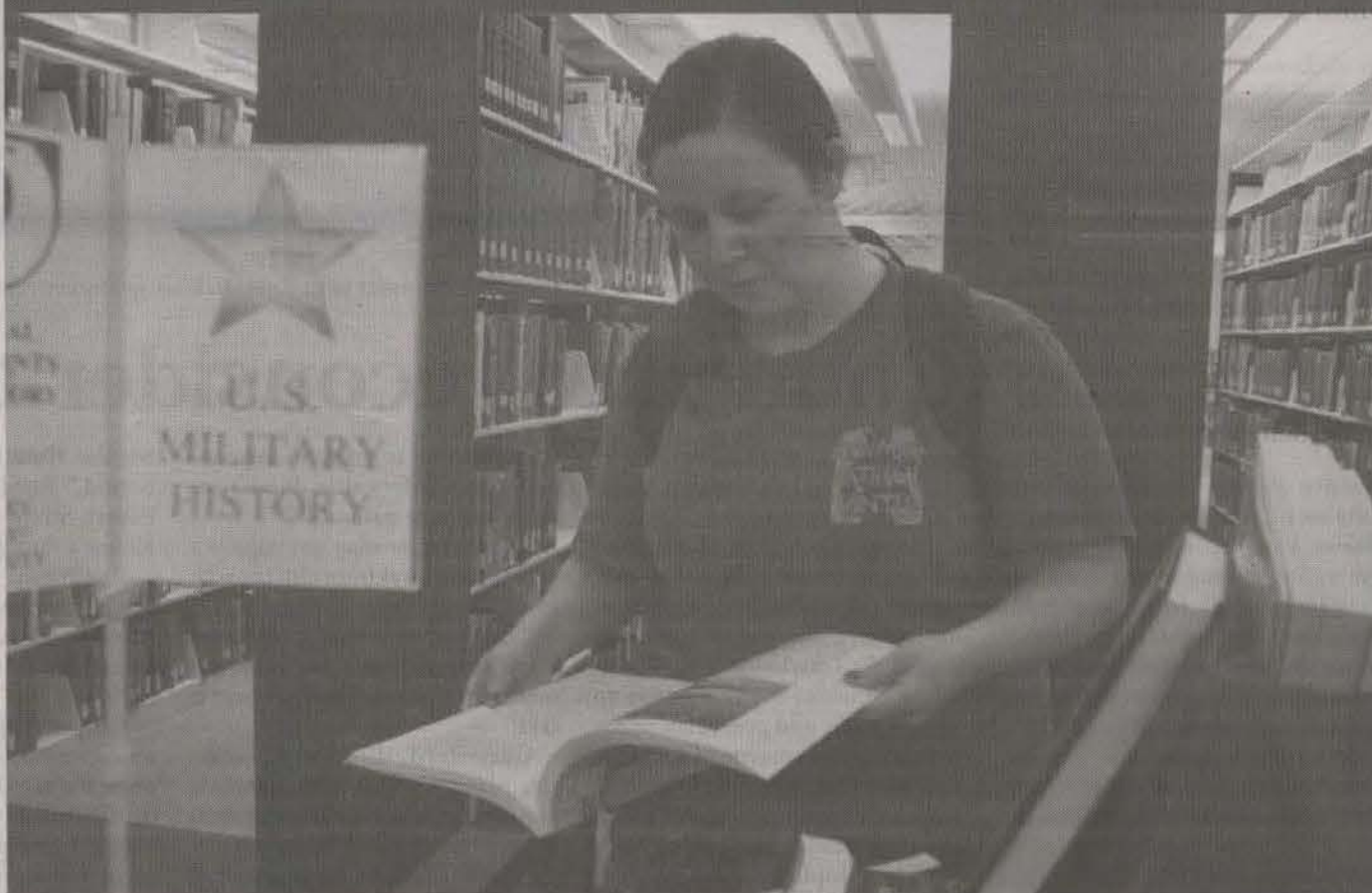
- On Saturday at 2:55 p.m., a theft was reported from Andrews Hall. This incident is under investigation.
- On Saturday at 2 a.m., Dabney Wright, 20, of 23855 Jonathan Lane, Crete Ill., was arrested at Fourth and Lincoln. She was charged with DUI-Alcohol, BAC >.08, illegal transportation of alcohol, violation of the Liquor Control Act, and was released at 3:54 a.m. after posting 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond.

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City council

After reading the city council preview in this issue, look for the recap of the meeting in Thursday's edition. The meeting will be Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Searching through the library



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Art education graduate student Heather Curia flips through a book at the U.S. Military History display Monday afternoon in the Booth Library. Curia said that she was walking passed the display when a book about Operation Deep Freeze caught her eye, her dad was in the Navy and was part of the operation.

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2010

A temporary Villa Pizza opened two doors from its original site, which burned down in Mattoon.

2007

The Charleston City Council approved the closing of a number of streets during the first few weeks of July in preparation for the summer festivals.

2005

The University began charging its new undergraduate students, beginning in Fall 2005, \$16.55 more per semester than the students who enrolled before that.

ART

Sculpture artists leave their mark

By Marcus Smith
Staff Report

The final sculpture for this year's Summer Sculpture Residency program is nearing completion and will be placed Wednesday in front of Buzzard Hall.

Davide Prete, a sculpture graduate student from Fontbonne University in St. Louis, is the artist who designed and constructed this work titled "Icarus."

Prete said the piece symbolizes overcoming limits.

"Icarus was a figure that he was trying to escape from one reality to another one by building wings," Prete said.

Prete said the piece looks like a set of wings and blends together forged steel and stainless steel. The piece is made of two pieces of forged steel standing vertically. It has 10 pieces of stainless steel, five pieces with each piece of forged steel, coming up vertically and then making 90 degree angles and running perpendicular to the two pieces of forged steel.

Prete moved to United States with his wife from a small town in the Venice area four years ago where he was studying architecture and fine arts. When he arrived in United States he started studying sculpture art and he has experience building furniture, making jewelry and blacksmithing.

"I am a third-generation blacksmith," Prete said. "I started architecture, but I was always in the shop with my father working. So this one is a like a good representation of my work because it is a lot of forged steel, but also it has architectural composition."

Prete said having the shop available here made it possible to create "Icarus."

"Here the help I had with the (hoist) and everything helped me a lot," he said.

Prete was the fourth and last artist in this year's Summer Sculpture Residency program.

Scott Ross, a sculpture graduate student from Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, said his sculpture came to him by interlacing his fingers and thinking about the form that it made. This sculpture is untitled and located next to Doudna by the sculpture shop.

"My work is a lot about the built environment as it comes to in regards to architecture and then how its made, how its constructed," Ross said.

He said in between getting his undergraduate degree and starting his graduate degree he spent 10 years as a carpenter in Michigan



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Davide Prete (above and below), a sculpture graduate major at Fontbonne University in St. Louis, makes adjustments to his sculpture for the Summer Sculpture Residency program June 20, 2011. His work titled "Icarus" will be placed in front of Buzzard Hall.

"My work is a lot about the built environment as it comes to in regards to architecture."

Scott Ross, sculptor

building houses.

"I started to look more (at) intimate space or more intimate idea when it came to how do the things in the built environment, how are they constructed," Ross said "And it starts

with the hand."

He said that he likes the program and the fact that these student pieces are large public works, meaning it is his when he is constructing it, but when it is completed it is owned by the public.

Jeffery Boshart, professor of art, said the purpose of this program is to treat the participants as professional sculpture artists.

"The whole idea of the program here is to give them the opportunity to recognize a large scale piece for their portfolio and to gain the experience of working as a professional," Boshart said. "I am not a teacher during this project; I am a facilitator"

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Summer camps benefit children

The end of the school year means it's summer, which signifies the beginning of summer camps. Kids are constantly on the go with the amount of activities they have on their plate. During the summer, this is a good thing.

There are so many different types of camps that there is something for everyone to do.

Depending on the type of camps kids are either working their body or brain, both are key to proper health and development.

Eastern has done a good job hosting multiple camps so far this summer.

Kids have had the opportunity to go to theatre boot camp, learn about snow crystals and how to sew. They've also learned how to preserve resources and make compost with worms. Cooking and creative writing skills have also been taught.

The opportunities to make lip gloss and to learn how to use iMovie11 are still on the calendar for the education spectrum.

While kids may think summer is time to do nothing and forget about school - it isn't. Camps help to keep kids' brains active. Usually the camps are something that interest the kids so they have fun while they are learning.

When it comes to sports, the amount of camps seem to be almost endless. Almost every sport has a camp and there are multiple camps aimed at different grades and skill levels.

Throughout the summer it's a guarantee to see football, soccer, tennis, track, basketball, softball, baseball, and volleyball players somewhere around campus at any given time.

With childhood obesity being an issue and the push for healthier lifestyles, sports are a good way for kids to stay active and healthy.

Sport camps not only keep kids active, they also work their brains. A play can't be made and executed successfully without learning the techniques that go into it.

Participating in a sport isn't as simple as just going out and playing. It requires thinking things through and learning the best way to accomplish something. Regardless of the type of camp, it is extremely beneficial for kids to participate in summer activities.

Whether kids attend camps or not, the main thing is for them to stay physically and mentally active. Playing in the back yard, going to the park or swimming are good physical activities that typically don't require parents to spend a lot of money.

A summer reading list is a great way to stimulate mental activity. It's great that parents send their kids to camp, but if they can't afford it there are options that will still allow their kids to have a fun educational summer.

COLUMN

Remembering one of my good friends

The world lost a good man last week. I lost a good friend.

Shane was the kind of man that the world needed more of. Shane was a lamp unto which no amount of darkness could ever penetrate.

No matter the situation he held strong with a light hearted joke and a smile on his face.

Shane was the definition of optimism. And now he is gone. The last two things I'll ever remember before I got that awful call was a joke about a T-Rex and the feel of his fist bumping mine as we parted ways.

That feel will stick in my mind and my heart forever. I've never handled death very well and if I'd had to before Shane would've been the very person to help make the best of the situation but of course that is not optional this time around.

It's hard to understand and deal with the fact that a light of that magnitude can burn out in an instant and so many people that he filled with love and happiness are left in a cloak of darkness and sorrow.

It's even harder to fight off knowing that Shane would not want his passing away to shadow the sunshine that somehow still burns



Julian Russell

brightly despite the cloud over our hearts. And to that I can't help but break down, to fall apart knowing that I must allow the light to remain bright if only to honor the good times and the memory that he would want us to sustain.

The world could have learned something from Shane and some of it did. Despite that, he never spoke of ambitions, of larger dreams of packing his bags and wondering away from the town he loved.

Shane was happy with the everyday simplicity and beauty that life has to offer that some folks never seem to quite see for what it is.

And if Shane did have ambitions beyond the happiness he created he never chose to speak of them either because he did not desire more

from life or because he didn't feel the need to waste the moments of the day with "could not's."

And with that life goes on. Everything around you takes on a new feel, a new meaning.

Words go through your ears and blend as a droning roar.

The only thought that remains is the delicacy, the true fragileness of life.

You look at everyday and find new satisfaction that the sun is still shining, the birds are still chirping away the morning, and the breeze still ripples through the trees ever so softly.

I like to think Shane is part of that breeze now. That breeze that wraps around you in the roaring sun light and gives you that slight chill that reminds you that you are still alive.

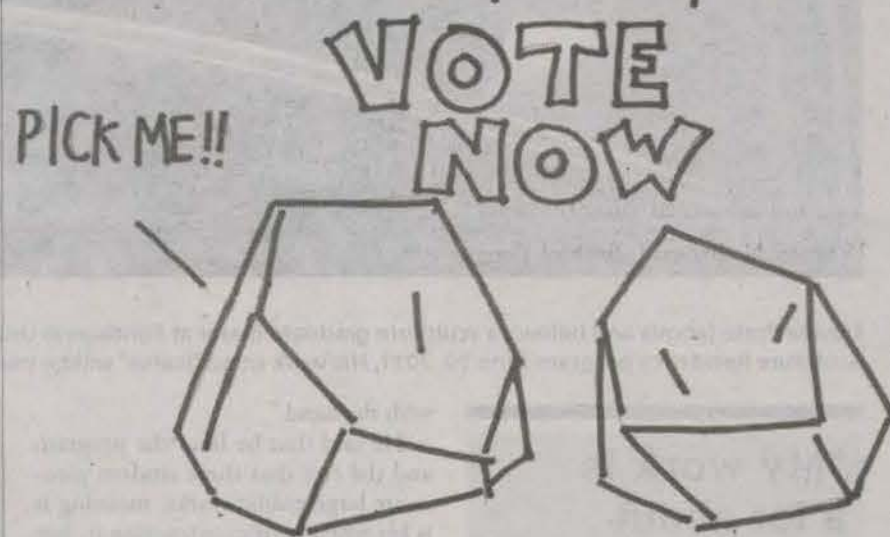
That alone is what matters.

I love you Shane. We love you. Always and forever your memory will light our path and continue to burn brightly in our hearts.

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FROM THE EASEL

Which rock should Northern Ireland choose to make Rory McIlroy's statue?



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COLUMN

Media have treated LeBron James unfairly

The NBA's best player, LeBron James, has finally had enough of the 24/7 media and fan scrutiny of every single move he makes.

Finally, he took a shot back at his nation of haters. After his team, the Miami Heat, lost the NBA Finals in game six, he had this to say, responding to a question about if he is bothered by the amount of people happy to see him fail:

"Absolutely not ... at the end of the day they have to wake up tomorrow and have the same life that they had before they woke up today. They have the same personal problems they had today ... They can get a few days or a few months or whatever the case may be on being happy about not only myself, but the Miami Heat not accomplishing their goal, but they have to get back to the real world at some point."

Ouch. Did everybody in Cleveland feel that? I'll stand by for any response...

While most of the people in the nation took this quote as an insult to less fortunate people (presumably they think he said, "Well I'm rich and you're not. So there," while sticking his tongue out at the nation), I look at it as a sign of a bigger problem with some sports journalists today.

It's the old trick. Sports writers see LeBron, the NBA's biggest public figure. They see a nation that despises him. They see him taking a shot back at the nation. So what do they do?

They jump on him like he's the last golden ticket into Willy Wonka's factory.

LeBron may have made some public relations mistakes this year ("The Decision" on ESPN and his rock star entrance onto a stage in Miami), but it's time people got over it and the press stop badgering him about it.

The way I see it, there's no reason to despise LeBron. He is just a 26-year old guy in a unique situation to do his job with two of his closest friends.

If I was in his shoes, I'd rather work with two of my best friends, too.

Sure, LeBron was boasting about how the Heat are going to win "not six, not seven" championships, and LeBron had a miserable scoring series in the NBA Finals, but it's not right to attack him for not scoring up to his average.

It may sell a lot of newspapers, magazines,



Alex McNamee

and get a lot of traffic to websites, but it's unfair to LeBron, especially when the only questions he's being asked are about him failing in games.

I applaud LeBron for saying what he said. It's about time he did.

The story of the NBA Finals became more about LeBron's inability to score more than 20 points, than it was about the Dallas Mavericks winning or Dirk Nowitzki getting his first championship ring. It should have been the other way around.

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STATE

Tribune restructures media services

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tribune Co., the owner of the Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune and other daily newspapers, announced a restructuring of its Tribune Media Services group on Monday.

Changes include the departure of the group's president and CEO, David Williams.

The entertainment products division of Tribune Media Services, which

provides a TV, movie and celebrity database to thousands of companies, will operate as a standalone business within Tribune Co.

The news and features part of TMS, which includes comic strips, puzzles and such columnists as Dave Barry and Andy Rooney, will be integrated into Tribune's publishing division under Walter Mahoney, currently senior vice president of McClatchy-Tribune Information Services, a syndicator of content to print and online

customers.

Williams will serve as a consultant during the reorganization.

The move comes about a month after Tribune promoted Los Angeles Times publisher Eddy Hartenstein to be CEO, following the resignation of Randy Michaels in October after complaints about raunchy behavior that occurred under his watch.

Along with daily newspapers including The (Baltimore) Sun, Tri-

bune operates 23 television stations, the WGN America cable network and Chicago's WGN-AM.

Tribune Co. has been under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection since December 2008. Real estate mogul Sam Zell led a buyout of the company for \$8.2 billion in late 2007. That deal saddled the company with more debt than it could handle as revenue fell because of a weak economy and a shift in advertising to cheaper alternatives on the Internet.

SIZE, from
page 1**"This is a great
program for
teachers."**Haley Builta, Rochester
High School

"I looked at Carbondale, I have gone there before for christian youth events and it was a lot of walking and it was kind of spread out," said Andrew Dilbeck, an undecided major from Mt. Zion High School in Mt. Zion. "I like this one because everything is really close together."

Dilbeck said that he likes the feel of the campus and it does not feel like he will be treated differently for being a freshman.

Haley Builta, an education major from Rochester High School in Rochester, said she was attracted by the strength of the education department.

"Because I want to become a teacher and this is a great program for teachers," Builta said. "I also looked at SIU-E, but Eastern was he better choice for what I want to become."

Devin Vail, a history education major from Resurrection High School in Chicago, said she likes the challenge of the education department here.

"They require a little bit more from you than other schools do and they focus like on education, like I have to have a higher GPA in order to get my education certification than other students at other colleges," Vail said.

She said the only thing she would change about the college is when she calls with a question she thinks they could be more helpful.

"When I call for like help with a question I wish they were a little more willing to work with me," Vail said.

Andrew Butler, an accounting major from Germantown High School in Germantown, Tenn., said family was the deciding factor in coming to Eastern.

"My mom went here, grand-mother, grand-father," Butler said.

He said he made the decision to come to Eastern even after looking at Tulane, Ole Miss, Alabama and Airforce.

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Post-Blagojevich scandal reforms mixed bag

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — In Illinois lawmakers' spring session, barely a mention was made of the government reform initiatives stemming from former Gov. Rod Blagojevich's corruption scandal.

The clean-up movement picked up steam after his 2008 arrest and resulted in some landmark reforms, but it has since taken a back seat to lawmakers' current focus on fixing the state's finances amid a massive budget deficit.

The reform campaign has had mixed results. Illinois imposed caps on political donations and fines for violating the Freedom of Information

Act. Voters approved a constitutional amendment that allows them to recall a governor, though the process is complicated.

But efforts failed to overhaul the way the state draws new political maps every 10 years. Democratic leaders are now exploiting the unchanged system to cement their control of the state's politics.

Here's a look at the status of those reforms:

CAMPAIGN FINANCE: In response to Blagojevich's prolific fundraising, captured on FBI wiretaps played in court, Illinois imposed its first-ever caps on political donations. The new donation limits went into

effect this year and cap how much money individuals, political action committees and interest groups can give to candidates.

Individuals are barred from donating more than \$5,000 to a candidate in both the primary and general elections. Businesses, unions and other associations can give candidates twice that much, while political action committees can give \$50,000 to a candidate in each election.

Critics say the law has a loophole because it only caps what political parties and the four legislative leaders can give to candidates in primaries, not in general elections, making candidates beholden to the state's power-

ful political bosses.

The limits were passed in direct response to the allegations against Blagojevich, who is accused of trying to sell or trade President Barack Obama's vacated U.S. Senate seat, and of trying to shake down businessmen for campaign contributions.

"What passed would certainly curtail the next Blagojevich," said David Morrison, deputy director of the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform.

REDISTRICTING: One survivor of the reform campaign was Illinois' much-maligned system of drawing congressional and state legislative boundaries every 10 years after new census numbers are released.

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During the 1960s when President Quincy V. Doudna was in office, there was an incentive to bring students to Eastern for camps and conferences.

"We try to provide a good experience where people want to come back year after year," Nadler said. "We have about 12,000 participants on campus throughout the summer."

Eastern has 50 camps located on the campus throughout the summer, Nadler said.

"Since the summer of 2000, we have had over 129,000 summer guests," Nadler said. "We're hoping to help the low economy here as well."

Nadler said the IHSA state track championship meet has been on campus for 37 years for the boys and 38 years for the girls.

Premier Boys' State (PBS) has been held on campus for the previous 36

years and Illini Girls' State (IGS) for 25 years, Nadler said. Both of these camps give students the educational benefit of learning about the government and their role in it.

"An average 25 PBS citizens and 41 IGS citizens return to Eastern as students," Nadler said.

Construction will be going on campus-wide this summer. Taylor Hall will undergo shower renovations with the addition of sprinklers in the dorm. The total amount for the project is \$1.8 million.

In the next year, the campus has plans to include security cameras in Doudna Fine Arts Center while Ford, McKinney and Weller will have a new sprinkler system installed.

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"The state has come in along with federal and have told us where the flood problems by their studies are an issue," Inyart said. "Their criteria is what is a flood zone and what is not, both from a building standpoint and an insurance standpoint."

The federal and state governments agree to comply with these updated flood maps, Inyart said.

The council, for a grant for the amount of \$4,950, will approve an ordinance concerning building improvements of Up-towner.

"Some work needs to be done to the east side of that building," Inyart said.

The total amount of the redevelopment is \$9,000. Since downtown Charleston is in a TIF district, half

of the funds will come from the TIF fund, Inyart said.

"A TIF fund improves the value of the area so the buildings are cared for," Inyart said. "TIF funds are started in areas where buildings are in disrepair."

The council will also approve new improvements for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Project.

High efficiency lighting will be approved for \$44,000. In addition, the council for heat and air conditioning maintenance will approve \$28,000.

"We got a \$37,000 grant for the lighting," Inyart said. "The grant for heating and air conditioning is \$25,000."

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NATION

Marlins hire 80-year-old McKeon

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — New Florida Marlins interim manager Jack McKeon sat listening as team president David Samson offered a spirited defense of the decision to give the job to an octogenarian.

Samson said the 80-year-old McKeon works harder than many people half his age and seems even sharper mentally than in 2003, when he led the Marlins to an improbable World Series championship.

In response to the comments, a grinning McKeon intentionally messed up Samson's name.

"Thanks, George," McKeon said.

The new, old skipper drew some laughs at his re-introductory news conference Monday, but the hiring was no joke. Nearly six years after McKeon retired as the Marlins' manager, he returned to his former job on an interim basis and will lead the team for the rest of the season.

He becomes the second-oldest manager in major league history. Connie Mack managed the Philadel-

phia Athletics in a suit, tie and straw hat until 1950, when he was 87.

McKeon will wear a uniform with No. 25.

"I've managed since I was 14 years old," he jokingly said. "I'll probably manage until I'm 95."

The cigar-chomping McKeon succeeds manager Edwin Rodriguez, who resigned before Sunday's loss at Tampa Bay. Last-place Florida took a 10-game losing streak into Monday night's matchup at home against the Los Angeles Angels.

Shortly before the game, when McKeon took the lineup card to home plate, he received a big ovation from the small crowd and responded by doffing his cap.

That lineup caused a stir, because it didn't include 2009 NL batting champion Hanley Ramirez, who has been in a slump all season.

"I didn't think he was running very good (Sunday)," said McKeon, who watched the game on TV from his home in North Carolina. Ramirez has been battling a sore back but also has a reputation for a lack of hustle, and McKeon declined to say which

he thought was the issue.

Ramirez had no complaint about being held out of the lineup and said he welcomed McKeon's old-school approach.

"He's going to get on everybody here," Ramirez said. "If you don't play hard, you're not going to be here."

Teammate Logan Morrison agreed that was a good thing.

"We have a lot of guys who Edwin said don't hustle or play hard," Morrison said. "Maybe Jack can kick them in the butt."

McKeon had been working part time as a special assistant to team owner Jeffrey Loria. His hiring came with the Marlins trying to end a three-week free-fall that had seen them go 1-18 in June.

"I feel 80 years old myself the last three weeks," president of baseball operations Larry Beinfest said. "It's good to have a friend in a time of need, and this is a time of need for this organization. Jack can get the attention of a team very quickly and get them moving in the right direction."

Pujols out 4-6 weeks with forearm fracture

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Concluding a news briefing about Albert Pujols' injury that killed the mood at Tony La Russa's charity golf event, the St. Louis Cardinals manager let down his guard.

"I'm going to go find a place to cry," La Russa said.

Pujols will be out an estimated six weeks with a fractured left wrist from a first-base collision over the weekend. Baseball will be without a three-time NL MVP and the Cardinals, tied for first in the NL Central, are left to absorb another devastating blow in a season marred by injuries.

"You can't replace a player of his magnitude," general manager John Mozeliak said. "It just seems like we've had to deal with one injury after another."

"We still have to find ways to win games, and that's what we'll do."

The team announced the results of an MRI and CT scan Monday, one day after Pujols was injured during a home game against Kansas City. The injury is a non-displaced fracture of the left radi-

us bone and his arm is in a splint.

Mozeliak said he hoped to have Pujols back by the beginning of August and the team anticipated no lingering effects from what the general manager described as a small fracture. Mozeliak said Pujols' left shoulder was sore but no structural damage was found.

Though his .279 average is 50 points below his career numbers, Pujols was starting to heat up after a slow start and went 3 for 3 with a homer in his last at-bat on Sunday. He's among the league leaders with 17 homers and 45 RBIs.

Pujols was hurt trying to make a tag after taking an off-line throw from second baseman Pete Kozma and the Royals' Wilson Betemit collided with the glove hand.

"He hit me on my wrist and my shoulder," Pujols said afterward. "He kind of jammed me back. It's the toughest play to make as a first baseman. It's a bang-bang play. I saw the replay a couple of times, but I didn't really want to look at it."

STATE

Cubs beat White Sox

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano kept his cool this time after a tough first inning. Carlos Pena hit a three-run homer and Starlin Castro drove in three runs as the Chicago Cubs rallied to beat the White Sox 6-3 on Monday night.

The first matchup of six this season between the crosstown rivals with losing records drew a crowd of 36,005 at U.S. Cellular Field on a 75-degree night. White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen was ejected in the sixth inning after apparently arguing that a ball hit near the plate by Alexei Ramirez should have been ruled foul.

Zambrano (6-4), who had a meltdown nearly a year ago at U.S. Cellular Field, recovered from a shaky three-run first that included Paul Konerko's 20th homer. He allowed seven hits over eight innings.

Carlos Marmol allowed two hits in the ninth before retiring the side for his 15th save in 19 chances.

Castro's second homer of the season leading off the sixth against Gavin Floyd tied the game at 3-3. And after a single by Blake DeWitt and walk to Aramis Ramirez, Pena connected to right center for his 12th homer.

Zambrano went on a dugout tirade after giving up four runs in the first inning of his start against the White Sox last June 25, angry over his team's defense. He was suspended for the outburst and later went to anger management counseling.

There were no meltdowns this time for Big Z, even after he gave up an RBI single to Carlos Quentin and then a two-run shot to Konerko, who homered for a fourth straight game. Zambrano threw 115 pitches, walked two and struck out five.

NFL owners' meetings begin Tuesday

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — One day of owners' meetings could turn into two. Whether that's a sign of progress toward the end of the lockout and labor peace is debatable.

NFL owners will gather Tuesday, and perhaps into Wednesday, to discuss the status of negotiations with the players for a new collective bargaining agreement. This is the first meeting called by the league strictly for labor matters, and the 32 team owners and representatives who will be on hand were advised last week to prepare to stay an extra day.

That's how complex — and perhaps contentious — some of the issues are.

In the last three weeks, groups led by NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and NFL Players Association executive director DeMaurice Smith have made enough progress toward a CBA that it sparked optimism training camps could

open on time late next month.

But no one is saying a deal is imminent, and several owners are known to have strong questions about proposals being discussed with the players.

Each side is eager to get something done before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis rules on the league's request to permanently block an injunction that originally lifted the lockout. That injunction had been on hold while the three-man appeals panel considers the case, but one of the judges warned the owners and players they both wouldn't like the decision.

Fearful of a ruling in which both sides lose — for example, the lockout could be allowed to continue, but only until it reaches six months, which would be four days after the regular season opens — Goodell, lead negotiator Jeff Pash and a handful of owners have met with Smith and a group of players

over the past three weeks. Out of those talks has come word of movement and an atmosphere of cooperation, a far cry from the rhetoric and court actions of the previous months.

Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay has said a deal needs to be in place by July 4 in order to have a normal training camp and preseason. The Minnesota Vikings announced they could wait until July 18 to determine if they will hold any of their training camp in Mankato, as they usually do, but that certainly is cutting things close.

No talks with the players are scheduled until after the Chicago owners' meeting. Instead, the owners will be briefed on recent negotiations, including such topics as prospective salary caps; a rookie wage scale; free agency requirements; health benefits; and, most significantly, how much revenue from the \$9.3 billion business they are willing to share with the players.

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RUGBY

Former player returning with new team in fall

Visiting coach played and coached for Graziano

By Marcus Smith
Staff Reporter

How do you handle playing a coach who knows your playbook and signals?

That is the question Eastern's rugby team and head coach Frank Graziano has to answer this season.

The team will face Quinnipiac University's new rugby team three times in the 2011 season.

Quinnipiac is led by head coach Becky Carlson, a former member of the Panthers' rugby team from 2001-2004 and graduate assistant coach for the 2005 season.

"That's something that is going to be the exciting part and challenging part, all at the same time," Graziano said. "There's nothing we don't do, other than a little bit that we worked on this spring, that Quinnipiac coach Carlson really doesn't know."

He said she has the playbook, coding system and philosophy that the Panthers have used for more than 10 years.

Graziano said the two teams will probably not match up player-wise in the beginning, but the system will be the same and that may or may not work to the Panthers advantage.

"If they go through a signal call very similar to what we go through, then not only do we know how to run it offensively, but we should know how to defend it defensively," Graziano said.

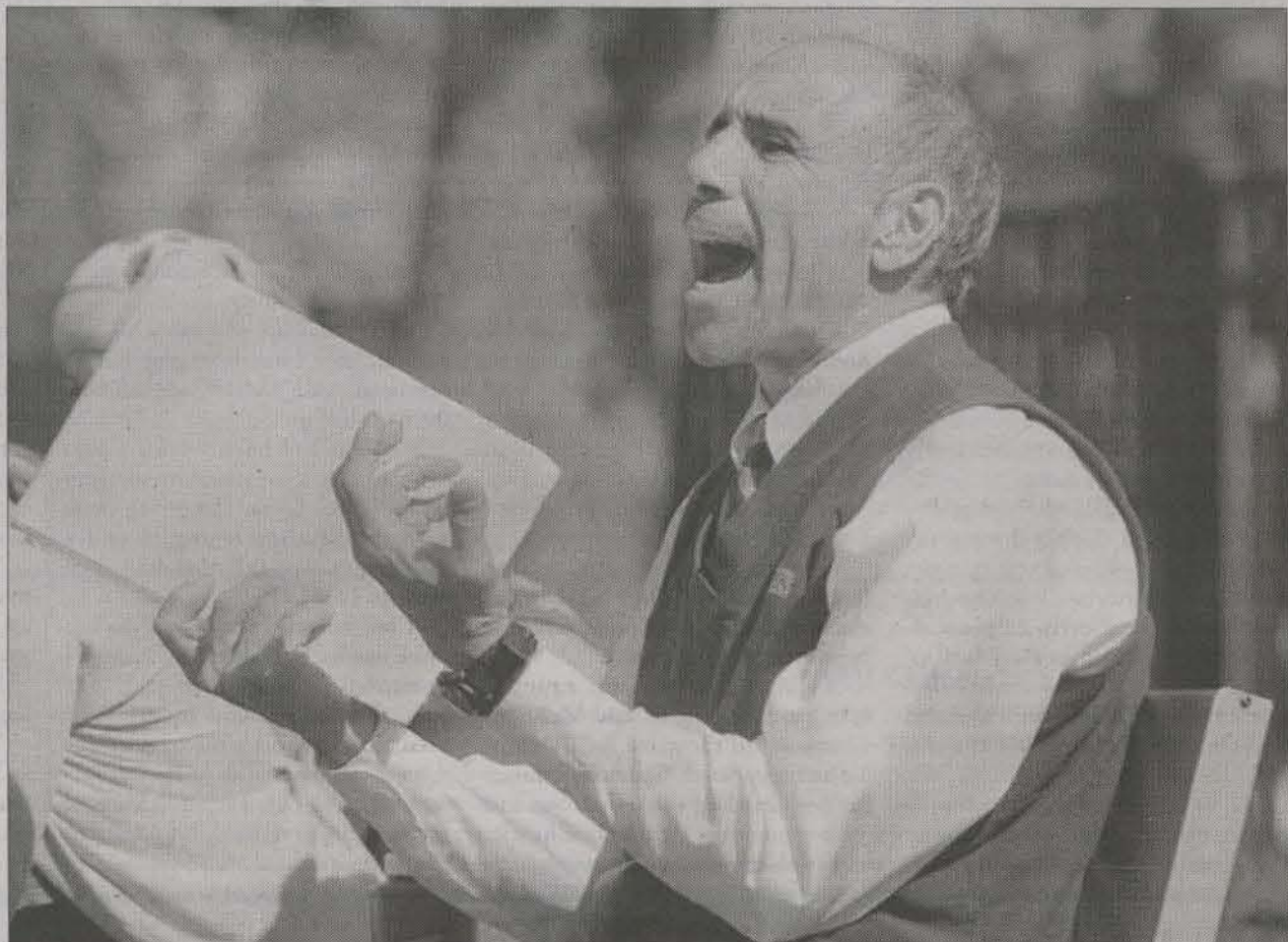
He said this will be both a positive and negative aspect of playing the Quinnipiac Bobcats.

"I would imagine with Quinnipiac being such a new squad, you cannot expect their freshmen and sophomores to be missing the plays," he said. "Even though they may understand what's going to happen, they may not be able to execute it exactly as well as we execute it."

The teams will play each other on Sept. 18 at Lakeside Field, Oct. 15 at Hamden, Conn., and will finish the season at Lakeside Field on Nov. 6.

Carlson could not be reached for comment.

Marcus Smith can be reached at 581-7942 or mashith6@eu.edu.



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Frank Graziano, head coach for the women's rugby team, reacts to a busted play during a game against the University of Michigan on Oct. 18 at Lakeside Field.

FOOTBALL



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Mon Williams, a red-shirt senior running back, faces off against Kelvyn Hemphill, a senior safety for Illinois State, during Eastern's final game of the season Saturday in Normal, Ill. Eastern lost to Illinois State 27-23.

Eastern picked in bottom half of OVC polls

Staff Report

Panther football ranks no higher than fifth in their conference, according to recently released preseason college football magazines.

The Sporting News has Eastern finishing fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference. The magazine picked Murray State to finish first and Jacksonville State to finish second in the conference. Eastern Kentucky, Southeast Missouri, Eastern Illinois, Tennessee-Martin, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay and Tennessee State follow in the polls, respectively.

Lindy's Football picked the Panthers to finish sixth in the OVC. Jacksonville State is the magazine's pick to win the conference. Southeast Missouri, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee-Martin, Eastern Illinois, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay and Tennessee State fill out the projections.

Preseason college football magazines also listed their top 25 Football Championship Subdivision teams for the upcoming season.

Out of the OVC, *The Sporting News* picked Murray State No. 14 and Jacksonville State as its No. 19.

Lindy's Football ranked Jacksonville State 11th and Southeast Missouri 16th in their top-25 poll.

The OVC will release its preseason polls on Monday, July 25, at the conference's annual football media day in Nashville.

The Panthers will play four FCS teams currently ranked in the top 25 by preseason college football magazines.

Eastern plays at Jacksonville State on Sept. 24, in Jacksonville, Ala. The team then plays at Southeast Missouri the next week on Oct. 1 in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The team will face Murray State on the road on Oct. 15, in Murray, Ky.

The team will finish the 2011 season in Carbondale against Southern Illinois. The Salukis are ranked 12th by *The Sporting News*.

Athlon Sports projects Northwestern as the fourth-best team out of six in the Legends Division of the newly-restructured Big Ten Conference. The Panthers will face the Wildcats in Evanston on Sept. 10.

The Panthers' 2011 season will begin on Sept. 1 at home against Illinois State.