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### RETIREMENT RECEPTION

## Longtime staff member retires

By Rachel Rodgers  
Administration Editor

Most students around Eastern's campus do not know that 20 years ago buildings such as Coleman Hall did not have street signs identifying them.

At that time, the university purchased equipment to make vinyl signs and Bruce Sanders, staff member at the Eastern Paint Shop and Sign Shop, was chosen to make the signs.

"I have been making signs for over 20 years and it is nice to know that as people drive down the street they see that all of the buildings are identified with names and addresses," Sanders said.

After working at Eastern for 26 years, Sanders is retiring this week.

From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, more than 50 people attended Sander's retirement reception in Klehm Hall.

Sanders said he acquired a lot of friends throughout the years.

"I never dreamed there would be this many people here," Sanders said. "I guess with my job I basically meet everybody on campus because when new people move in, I make them a nameplate that goes outside of their door."

Alan Baharlou, the Emeritus department chairman of geology/geography who retired in 2005, said Sanders put a personal sign on his door that he will never forget.

"He knew that I was a geologist so he put 'Dr. Rock' on my name sign outside of my office and I got so many compliments because it was a tremendously thoughtful thing to do for a geologist," Baharlou said.

Baharlou said Sanders embodies what "I am EIU" means.

"He is a person whose character and personality really voices the great human values Eastern is known for, which he taught by setting an example to everyone around him," Baharlou said. "We do not have courses on compassion, tolerance, understanding, caring and friendship, but we teach these human values by setting an example through our relationships, so it is important to have people like Bruce."

Mike South, foreman of the Paint Shop, said he has known Sanders since 1972 when they both worked for Gossard Painting Contractors Inc in Mattoon.

"I am a little ticked off because we were supposed to retire together and he beat me to it, but this way he gets to do what he enjoys," South said. "He deserves retirement and time to enjoy life."

South said Sanders handled all of the signage on campus including the Lantz Arena, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and the fire safety signs in all of the residence hall rooms.

"He is very easy-going, and he is a good craftsman," South said. "After so many years, we really got to know each other and become good friends."

South said he will miss having someone as experienced as Sanders in the Sign Shop and he expects it to be much quieter without him.

Blake Sanders, the son of Bruce Sanders and staff member at Peace Meals Senior Nutrition Program in Charleston, said Sanders was always quick to make a joke and lighten the mood.

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### GETTING TO KNOW CHARLESTON



KEITH SUTTERFIELD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Barista Rachel Scopel prepares an espresso for a customer Monday at Jackson Avenue Coffee on the Charleston Square. Often referred to as "The JAC," the cafe offers numerous opportunities for musicians and artists to share their work, including Open Mic Night on Thursdays.

## Charleston offers entertainment

By Sara Hall  
City Editor

After long days of classes, work and other obligations, financially strapped college students are often looking for the cheapest way to be entertained for the least amount of money.

While some Eastern students may think they cannot possibly find anything to do in such a small town as Charleston, they will be surprised to find many options for entertainment on the cheap do exist.

### Open Mic Night at Jackson Avenue Coffee

Aspiring performers looking to showcase their talents or those just looking for an interesting show can attend Open Mic Night at 7 p.m. every Thursday at Jackson Avenue Coffee.

Dan Reible, owner of Jackson Avenue Coffee, said Open Mic Night first began in 2005 and has been growing in popularity ever since then.

"Some nights it's standing room only," he said.

Reible said musical performers perform songs, both covers and original works, from all genres, including old folk and blues, country and rock.

Although musicians are the primary performers, Reible said the coffee shop has seen all kinds of acts.

"It's not always just music," he said. "We've had comedians, poets and belly dancers."

Reible said JAC welcomes performers of all ages.

"We've had 6 year olds perform," he said.

"We're glad to have anyone. Everyone is welcome."

While attendees do not have to pay a cover charge for the event, they can indulge in JAC's menu of coffee drinks and teas, as well as their selection of sandwiches and baked goods.

Open Mic Night begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until the last performer is finished, usually around 9 or 10 p.m., said Reible.

Performers present their acts on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Open Mic Night is free, but if participants want food or drink they will have to pay extra.

For more information, visit [www.jacksonavenuecoffee.com](http://www.jacksonavenuecoffee.com) or call (217) 345-5283.

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### HOTEL LODGING

## Worthington Inn under renovation



SARA HALL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Brian Brewer, project manager for the Unique Suites Hotel construction, oversees the progress made on the former Worthington Inn building. More than 40 crew members are working on the project, slated to be completed by Oct. 1.

By Sara Hall  
City Editor

Charleston hotel The Worthington Inn is getting a restoration overhaul by Unique Homes Properties and will be reopened as Unique Suites Hotel on Oct. 1.

Reggie Phillips, owner of Unique Homes Properties, said all of the hotel's 77 rooms are being completely cleaned and renovated in an elegant vibe.

Marc Schneider, manager of Unique Suites Hotel, said the hotel will offer basic hotel rooms as well as special family and Jacuzzi suites.

The hotel's revamped look will be complete with a refurbished

kitchen, restaurant and martini bar.

"We're doing it right; we're not just window painting," he said.

The hotel will also offer a continental breakfast bar with biscuits and gravy, eggs, toast, fruit and cereal, as well as a remodeled banquet room that will hold 320 to 350 people for weddings and other special events.

Phillips said he hopes Unique Suites Hotel will provide convenient lodging for parents or other family members and friends visiting Eastern students who previously had to travel for a place to stay.

"People can now stay in Mattoon," Phillips said. "They can stay right here in Charleston."

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## ONLINE

## Blog: Weekend road trip



Coming to college, students are separated from their high school friends. With the long weekend coming, it's the perfect time to make a road trip. But what's the best way to plan a road trip? Should you bring your new friends with you? Should you take friends from home? Go to DENnews.com to read Online Editor Christopher O'Driscoll's blog about going the distance.

## CORRECTION

A story in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly reported the status of a fraternity. The Delta Chi fraternity is seeking to re-establish a chapter on Eastern's campus. The previous chapter was closed by the national fraternity in January 2005.

A colony at Eastern was reestablished in fall 2008, according to an article in the Jan. 25, 2005, and the Oct. 1, 2008, edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

*The DEN* regrets this error.

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## Checkmate



KIM FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

T.J. Kren, a senior art major, studies "Checkmate," a 3-D mixed metal piece by Eastern art instructor Dorothy Bennett Thursday at the opening reception of the Faculty Art Exhibition in the Tarble Arts Center. The exhibition, which includes an In Memoriam section featuring the work of art professor Bill Hubschmitt, who died on June 29, will be on display through Nov. 6.

## CAREER SERVICES

## Students prepare resumes for future

Samantha McDaniel  
Activities Editor

The Career Services office offers multiple clinics to help students with writing and editing their resumes and to answer any questions students may have.

These services are offered to students throughout the school year. "These clinics and blitzes provide some sense to students about the confusing advice about resume preparation," said Linda Moore, director of Career Services. "In addition, students leave with an improved resume that is designed for at least one specific target."

Students should take advantage of this service, said Breanne Dupuis, a sophomore accounting major.

"It helped me (learn) what future employees are looking for," Dupuis said.

There are two types of events that career services offers, a re-

sume clinic and a resume blitz.

The resumes clinics are for students who have no resume or a very limited one and students are required to register in order to attend, Moore said.

A blitz is for students who have a well-developed resume that just need to be polished and edited.

"I used it last spring and I am planning on going back later this fall just to get a tune up," Dupuis said.

The Career Services office offers resume clinics and blitzes each month of the academic year. The first career clinic will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the South Quad.

Students can register by calling the Career Services office at 217-581-2412.

Students who attend these events should bring an electronic copy in Microsoft Word format of their resumes, Moore said.

For the clinics, the student can

**"(Career Services) helped me (learn) what future employees are looking for."**

Breanne Dupuis, sophomore accounting major

also bring a handwritten sheet of their work experience and achievements, Moore added.

Cortney Hayes, a junior biological sciences major, said these events help teach how to write resumes.

"You get a better understanding of what you should have on your resumes," Hayes said. "It'll be better for finding a career after college."

Students gain a better insight to their past experiences, Moore said.

"Students will better understand the value of their past experiences, extra-curricular activities

and course knowledge and how it relates to what information that employers are seeking from job candidates," Moore said.

A resume is the basis for employment, said Nanci Newstrom, an instructor in the Lumpkin School of Business.

"To me, it only makes sense that you have guidance on how to present yourself in any career opportunity," Newstrom said.

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## Breakin' the ice



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Instructor Clyde Self, front center, leads his ELE 4280: Teaching Reading in the Middle/Secondary School class in an icebreaker involving inquiring methods Monday outside Buzzard Hall.

## DINING

# Taylor Dining Center, hall remodeled for safety

Emily Provanca  
Staff Reporter

In order to keep the building up to Illinois safety codes, the university recently spent \$2 million remodeling the Taylor dining and residence hall.

"We did a hall and dining renovation at Taylor because we had to update the fire system to have sprinklers by January," said Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services.

"All the money used to complete the remodel was internal dollars," Hudson said.

The renovation to the lighting in the building may be the most noticeable improvement.

MTVU also gave the hall new flat screen TVs, new chairs and new flooring, Hudson said.

The renovations were not only done to keep up with codes but to also satisfy students' needs, he added.

The shower room in the north wing of Taylor Hall was also included in the renovation.

The showers now have a privacy space

**"All the money used to complete the remodel was internal dollars."**

Mark Hudson, director of University Housing and Dining Services

for when the residents step out to dry off and put clothes on, as well as having the ceilings and carpet in the hall replaced.

Kirstin Rohwedder, a sophomore special education and elementary education major, said she liked differences in the hall.

"I like the renovations a lot," Rohwedder said. "It looks so much better than it used to."

Not only was the dining hall itself revamped, but the menu has changed as well, Hudson said.

The changes in Taylor could also help make the dining hall as popular as its counterpart, Thomas Dining Center.

"Five years ago, Taylor was the best dining (hall). Then three years ago, Thomas was remodeled and that became

the hot center," Hudson said.

Victoria Trebels, a junior recreation administration major, said she likes the food options now offered at the renovated dining hall.

"There is always something to look forward to every night," Trebels said.

As Taylor's menu changes and attracts more customers, students will eventually want the weekend hall changed back to Taylor, Hudson said.

"Students need to experience all the dining centers, each is different and with different variety," Hudson said.

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## HOUSING

# Wireless Routers make life easier for students

Upgrade will be funded by student fees

Jamie Lopez  
Staff Reporter

Soon Eastern students will not have to worry about purchasing an Ethernet cord for their dorm rooms.

Eastern's University Housing and Dining Services has been looking into providing students with wireless Internet.

Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services, said students will now have access to the Internet through the installation of wireless routers throughout the residence halls.

Hudson said the department tries very hard to satisfy everyone's needs in order to make life suitable on campus.

"Not everything can be acknowledged at once, there's a budget," Hudson said.

The budget that will be funding the router installation is taken from student fees.

Housing and Dining gives annual surveys to determine the mindset of those on campus and what students would like the university to implement, Hudson said.

"The survey serves as the basis, for all changes to the housing and services program," Hudson said.

Thomas Hall was renovated last summer with all new carpeting and stackable furniture.

The dining halls have also adjusted their menus to provide a little bit of everything for everyone, Hudson said.

"All renovations take time and money, plus the department wants to make sure all of the services on campus are up to date and are at tip top working condition," Hudson said.

Students will not need to worry about any programs being cut because of budget management, Hudson said.

"The Housing and Dining Services department, focuses only on

**"I enjoy being able to finish assignments from almost everywhere on campus, whether it be the union, my room or the library."**

Sean Cler, a freshman psychology major

making the lives of students suitable, extracurricular programs don't get cut, since our department has no relation to them," Hudson said.

Hudson said he believes the new wireless routers will increase satisfaction and productivity.

Clayton Metheny, a freshman finance major, said he thinks the wireless routers allow him to finish long papers in the comfort of his own room.

"I'm glad I don't have to move around the campus to receive a suitable Internet connection here in Thomas, I can get everything done," Little said.

Sean Cler, a freshman psychology major, said he likes the idea of being able to get Internet around campus.

"I enjoy being able to finish assignments from almost everywhere on campus, whether it be the union, my room or the library," Cler said.

As a former Eastern student, Hudson said he understands that it can be tough to adjust to life on campus, especially when students are missing things they have been accustomed to having.

"The needs of yesterday and today are different, but that doesn't change the fact that there are needs," Hudson said.

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**STAFF EDITORIAL**

## Avoid citations, be responsible when drinking

The Charleston Police Department issued 104 citations to students the weekend of Aug. 19-21, as we reported in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

This is 12 more citations than were issued during last year's opening weekend, Charleston Deputy Chief David Chambers said.

The majority of the tickets were in correlation with the purchasing of alcohol by minors or public possession of alcohol, Chambers said.

In Illinois, underage drinkers can be fined up to \$500 and serve jail time, while people caught providing minors with alcohol can be fined anywhere between \$500 and \$1,000.

Both offenses, which accounted for the majority of tickets, are easily preventable as long as you exercise a little responsibility and make smart decisions.

In seeing how many citations were issued this weekend, we believe people need to choose smarter ways of, in this case, celebrating the start of a new school year.

We aren't saying of-age people shouldn't be allowed to go to a bar or a friend's house and enjoy people's company with some alcohol, but we are saying they should think before they act. This is especially prevalent in these cases where many of the Aug. 19 weekend's citations could have been avoided.

It's simple to avoid getting a citation for public possession of alcohol – just don't carry an open alcohol bottle on public property. The same easy solution goes for minors purchasing alcohol. One, they shouldn't be doing that. Two, the people or places selling the alcohol have a responsibility to check IDs and to test people who appear to be holding a fake ID.

In all of this, everyone has a responsibility – the students, bars, liquor stores and police.

Even the university has done something to try to reduce the amount of irresponsible drinking. AlcoholEdu is an online program required for all incoming freshmen and transfer students.

This program is a way to get students to think about the consequences of using alcohol. It is Eastern's attempt at raising awareness. We suppose the university has to do something to address alcohol-related problems, but these numbers show AlcoholEdu is not curbing underage drinking.

Nothing is going to completely clean up the streets. This is a college town and students are going to drink. But these citations are a mark against students, the university and the community. The police probably don't need to write a ticket for every person holding a beer on the sidewalk, but they have to do their job and we can't expect them to look the other way.

We think students should be more careful about what they do while they drink.

Don't go running around Lincoln Avenue, creating a ruckus on public property, or buying any underage students alcohol. The number of citations issued should serve as a lesson to students. Act responsibly and avoid getting a citation.

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**COLUMN**

## Presidential candidates say the darndest things

We're now 14 months from the 2012 election and the potential candidates are starting to take shape. The major players are, unsurprisingly, the most media-friendly. That does not necessarily mean the candidates are the most qualified.

In journalism classes, there is often a debate about whether the media or politicians direct the debates and choose the issues. In this election, the media has helped to make the politicians who should be the least eligible the most likely.

In the past week, the Republican candidates have spent most of their time in front of town hall assemblies, cameras and microphones. They've been standing up and declaring why they should be the candidates Republican voters choose to represent their party next November.

The most popular choices, Congresswoman Michele Bachmann of Minnesota and Governor Rick Perry of Texas, are experts at guiding the story. They know exactly what to say to make the 24-hour news channels salivate, and what their supporters want to hear.

It seems they care more about getting on TV than actually running for president. Both have made outrageous statements this week that, while guaranteeing more coverage on Fox News, should also make any thoughtful American frustrated.

"I don't know how much God has to do to get the attention of the politicians," Bachmann said before a crowd of 1,000 in Sarasota, Fla. "We've had an earthquake; we've had a hurricane. He said, 'Are you going to start listening to me here?'"



**Sarah Bigler**

The congresswoman seemed to suggest, in the context of her speech, that the 35 Americans who have died, the thousands who have been without power and suffering through massive flooding from Hurricane Irene, are suffering because Washington politicians aren't cutting enough money from the budget. Bachmann's press office called the remarks a "joke," but in video of the remarks at the meeting, she seems completely serious.

Rick Perry, on the other hand, attacked a system that millions of Americans depend on daily. He met with supporters at a coffee house in Iowa, where he called Social Security a "Ponzi scheme," saying that there would be no Social Security available for my generation. He accused President Obama of "throwing Israel under the bus." He also said Obama has "sure made (the economy) worse."

Perry and Bachmann have been right about one thing: we live in tough economic times. Politically, the government is at a standstill. This is possibly one of the most partisan and unyielding political climates in American history. But it's politicians like Perry and Bachmann who are

preventing anything from getting done.

Don't think I'm bashing Republicans in general. There are some Republican Party members across the political spectrum who want to work through these tough times in ways that involve compromise and thought, the way Americans have always worked out their differences. Speaker of the House John Boehner is one of them, but he and those like him are unfortunately being dragged back into severe partisanship by Tea Party and media-bating candidates.

The Republican candidate that has been the most sane (relatively speaking) is currently polling last among potential candidates. Jon Huntsman, while conservative, tweeted recently, "To be clear, I believe in evolution and trust scientists on global warming. Call me crazy." The step away from his own party was met with little to no media attention.

The same can be said for Ron Paul, who has been completely ignored by the media, despite polling consistently third or fourth among Republicans.

Americans need sensible leadership. They need adults who can stand up and make a reasonable, logical case for both sides of the aisle before deciding what to do. The media should be paying attention to the people who have this goal in mind. Bachmann and Perry may be good for ratings, but the last thing we need now are irrational sensationalists.

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**FROM THE EASEL**



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**AROUND THE STATE**

## Freshman: this is how professors think you think

By **Mason Souza**  
 The Daily Vidette -  
 Illinois State University

Here's a little mental exercise: I'll toss out some words and you answer with the first thing that comes to your mind. Ready? Here we go. Amazon. Arnold Palmer. Woolworth's.

If you answered "an online store I buy textbooks from," "a drink made with iced tea and lemonade," and "uh...what?" then you are not alone, according to Beloit College.

Each year, the college compiles "The Mindset List," which is a list that gives professors insight into life through the eyes of the current freshman class.

Originally intended as a way to help professors avoid making allusions and references that would fly over the heads of their students, The Mindset List is now a popular zeitgeist barometer.

I wanted to see what this list had to say because, as a senior, I'm not too far from this cur-

rent crop of freshmen. It could help to know this information about how professors and older people think we think.

My initial impression of the list was that it was pretty funny. There are entries about how past teen icons like Ferris Bueller could be fathers to these freshmen and how "altar girls have never been a big deal" in their lifetimes.

But reading further into the list, I found a disturbing trend: many entries suggest, or at least hint, that this incoming class of college freshmen is made up of a bunch of spoiled sissies. It's the old "back in my day, we walked in the snow 15 miles to school uphill both ways, yadda yadda yadda" talk.

(By the way, the Seinfeldian phrase "Yadda, yadda, yadda," is one incoming freshmen have known since birth, as the list mentions.)

Entries describing how their parents battled other parents for Tickle Me Elmos, fretted over them playing outside for fear of mosquito- or bird-borne diseases or made sure they all wore bike helmets, are perfect examples of this por-

trayal.

Then there's the old "we didn't have this and that when I was your age" argument.

The list points out how freshmen have always had the Internet, used Facebook and texting for breakups, and "won't go near a retailer that lacks a website."

So what's a stereotypical mama's boy freshman who takes technology for granted and can't recognize Jimmy Carter to do? Simple: prove Beloit College wrong.

Show your professors you know LBJ stands for Lyndon B. Johnson and not LeBron James, at least in the context of your history class. Send some snail mail home to your parents and tell them there's no need to worry about you eating the dorm food.

And lastly, don't worry, because The Mindset List is neither all-inclusive nor set in stone. It's merely a fun discussion starter on generation gaps.

Read more at [www.videtteonline.com](http://www.videtteonline.com)

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### Trivia Night at Panther Paw

Those wanting to show off their vast knowledge of random facts, indulge in cheap food and drinks and possibly win \$100 can head over to Trivia Night at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays at Panther Paw.

While the event is limited to those 21 and older, Jessica Finery, an employee at Panther Paw, said the event still brings in a big crowd because it provides participants with free entertainment, as well as food and drink specials, such as fifty-cent tacos and discounted Coors Light.

Finery said teams for Trivia Tuesdays usually consist of around seven people, although they are not limited to any particular number.

She said the event usually draws in a big crowd, with around 15 teams per week, and participants often become so involved that the game turns competitive.

"Everyone gets into it. People can't use their phones during the game, and they're not allowed to get up to go to the bathroom to check them either," she said. "People get excited about it."

The winning team is awarded a cash prize of \$100.

To be part of Trivia Night is free, but if participants want food or drink they will have to pay extra.

For more information, visit [www.pantherpawbar.com](http://www.pantherpawbar.com), or call (217) 345-7849.

pantherpawbar.com, or call (217) 345-7849.

### Hookah sessions at Indio Cigar

Students that are not yet 21 and are still looking for a way to socialize and relax can check out the hookah sessions offered every day at Indio Cigar Factory on Charleston's Square.

Marvin Mirick, owner of Indio Cigar Factory, said the shop offers 22 flavors of hookah, including Skittles, Charlie Sheen Tiger Blood, wild berry and Love Potion.

Mirick said not only does the store offer hookah but they also offer a calming atmosphere in which to enjoy it.

"We provide drinks, soda, water, free popcorn, music and TV," he said.

"It's a cheap way of entertainment and a nice place to socialize," he said. "If you're a freshman or a sophomore and you don't have anything to do, this is a good place to come to."

Mirick said for smaller parties, the store has a lounge area that can seat six people, or a main room to seat as many people as needed.

Mirick said he recommends calling for reservations on the weekends because the hookah sessions tend to fill

up quickly.

Indio Cigar Factory is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays.

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## RETIREMENT, from page 1

"The large turnout definitely speaks toward his personality and how much people like him," Blake said. "Retirement will be a great chance for him to do things he always wanted to do like hunting and fishing trips overseas, and I am happy for him to have that chance."

Sanders said he would like to continue traveling farther than he has ever been.

"I have been to Antarctica a couple of times and I would like to go to Africa and Russia as well," Sanders said.

He said he plans to enjoy his hobbies such as fishing, hunting, camping and hiking.

"Most of all I think I have enjoyed working with people here the most and I will definitely miss my friends here," Sanders said.

Baharlou said his relationship with Sanders was always collegial and friendly.

"We are a university with precious individuals who will invent the future," Baharlou said. "One of Bruce's greatest qualities is that he is reflective and truly treats people how they would want to be treated."

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## HOTEL, from page 1

Schneider said Reggie and he have been working off a specific vision they have for the property.

"We're going to have an upscale feel presented at an affordable rate," he said.

Phillips said he owns hotel properties in other cities, including a Holiday Inn Express, to which he has used as the inspiration behind the Unique Suites Hotel remodeling.

"We held or improved that standard," he said.

Phillips said the hotel has been remodeling the rooms one by one, keeping 30 rooms open for customers.

However, Phillips said the ho-

tel has not had much business during their renovation time, even earlier this month during move-in week, a result he thinks is due to people being unsure of what is going on with the hotel.

"It looks like a construction zone, and people aren't sure if we're open," he said.

Schneider said he thinks when the renovations are finally complete, lodgers will be happy with the changes.

"We're excited for the town," he said. "We're going to make this city proud."

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## STATE

# 32-year sentence given in Chicago student's death

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The last suspect convicted in the 2009 videotaped beating death of a Chicago honors student was sentenced Monday to 32 years in prison, ending a tragic case that symbolized the brutality of youth violence and sparked outrage around the country.

Lapoleon Colbert, 20, was convicted of first-degree murder in June for participating in the mob attack on 16-year-old Derrion Albert. In addition to watching the beating, which was captured on a cellphone camera, a jury heard a recording of a police interrogation in which he admitted to kicking Albert in the head and stomping on him while he lay

**"There is a growing tolerance of conduct that history would view as unconscionable."**

Judge Nicholas Ford

defenseless on the ground.

Before his sentencing, Colbert apologized to Albert's family and pleaded with the judge.

"This is my first offense, have mercy on me," Lapoleon said, standing to face Albert's family before sitting silently with his hands folded in front of him.

But Judge Nicholas Ford was not swayed. He previously had handed

down prison sentences of 32 years to two other defendants convicted during separate trials and 26 years to a fourth who pleaded guilty. A fifth suspect tried as a juvenile was ordered to remain imprisoned until he turns 21.

"There is a growing tolerance of conduct that history would view as unconscionable," Ford said. People better "start understanding that

there is a difference between right and wrong."

The September 2009 fight erupted near Fenger High School on the city's South Side where Albert and Colbert attended classes. In the video, Derrion's attackers are seen punching and kicking him, slamming him over the head with large boards and finally, stomping on his head.

The sight of Albert trying to defend himself against waves of attackers, staggering to his feet and then crashing to the street again as he was unable to cover his body from all the kicks and punches, prompted the Chicago police and school officials to promise dramatic improvements in security around schools. From Wash-

ington, President Barack Obama dispatched two top Cabinet officials to the city to discuss ways to quell the violence.

Albert's family has reacted calmly to the verdicts. To them, the tragedy is about six young men thrown together on a sunny afternoon, just days into the beginning of the school year, and how all their lives were destroyed in a matter of minutes.

"The hard part is now six young guys, basically their lives are over — Derrion's unequivocally, and these (five) guys are all going away for a long time," said Norman Golliday, Derrion's grandfather, in an interview. "Who knows what any of them could have been and what they could have accomplished."



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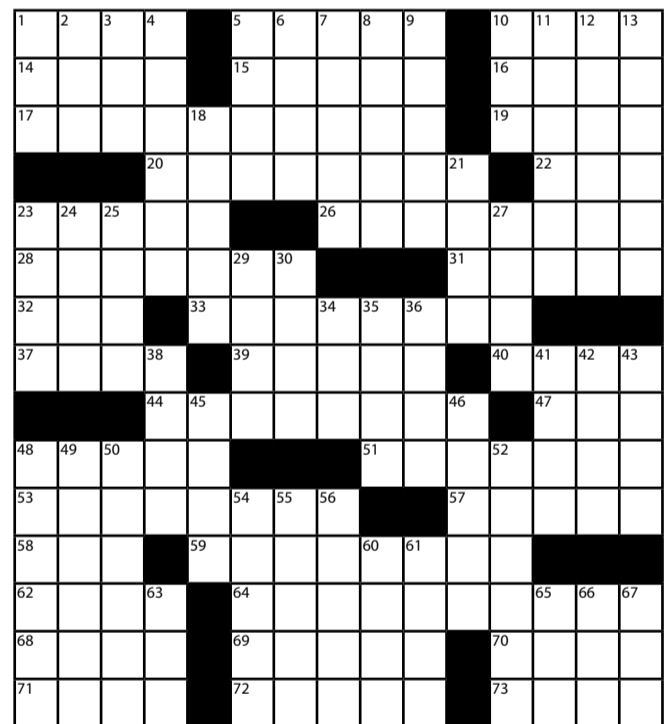
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WOMEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

# Loss keeps team winless on season

## Panthers drop to 0-3 overall in Ohio Valley Conference

By Dominic Renzetti  
Sports Editor

Following the Panthers' 0-1 loss last Friday on the road against Belmont, the team dropped to an 0-3 record on the season.

The last time the Panthers started out the season 0-3 was in the 2008 season, where they fell to Indiana State, Purdue and Northern Illinois, before ending in a 0-0 tie to Northern Iowa in the team's fourth game.

The team would finish with a record of 3-14-2 in that season.

The team has scored only one goal in the three-game losing streak, significantly less from the team's three goals through its first three games of the 2010 season.

The team's lone and leading scorer, junior Kristin Germann was also the team's leader last season, where she had six goals in 21 matches.

Germann started 20 of those matches.

She is currently unranked in the Ohio Valley Conference list of top goal scorers, but finished as the No. 7 scorer in the OVC last season.

The conference's leading scorer is Tatiana Ariza of Austin Peay, with five goals in two games.

Ariza is averaging 2.5 goals per game this season.

Eastern currently ranks second to last in the OVC for shots taken.

The Panthers are ninth with 16 shots in three total games.

The team has an overall average of 5.33 shots per game.

In just four games played, UT-Martin is the conference leader with 90 shots.

The team is averaging 22.50 a game.

The Skyhawks have an overall record of 3-1 so far this season.

### Around the OVC

Austin Peay currently has the best record in the OVC with a 2-0 record.

After a record setting 14-0 win over Alabama A&M in the first week of the season, the Lady Gobs will play Union University in the team's home opener Tuesday night.

The only other undefeated team in the OVC is Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, who has only played one game, resulting in a 4-0 win over Youngstown State.

The Cougars will not play again until this Friday, when they take on the Western Illinois at home.

At 3-1 overall, UT-Martin is in third place in the OVC.

The Skyhawks will look to continue their winning ways against Arkansas State this Friday.

The team's only loss of the season came to Missouri State on Aug. 26, where they lost 2-1.

Coming off of a 4-0 win over Arkansas State, Southeast Missouri will hit the road to take on Evansville on Friday.

The match against Evansville will be the team's last before entering the University of Kentucky tournament.

The University of Kentucky tour-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Sophomore goalkeeper Brittany O'Dell prepares to kick the ball Sept. 10, 2010, in a game against Belmont on Lakeside Field.

ament starts on Sept. 9.

After a 4-1 win over University of North Carolina-Ashville, Tennessee Tech will enter the Jacksonville State tournament Friday, with the team's first match being against Louisiana Tech.

The Golden Eagles will also play New Mexico State Sept. 4 in the Jacksonville State tournament.

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# STATE White Sox beat Twins

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle pitched four-hit ball into the eighth inning and Tyler Flowers drove in two runs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 3-0 Monday night in a game played in a brisk 2 hours, 4 minutes.

The White Sox have won four straight and improved to two games above .500 for the first time since April 13. They also moved within five games of the AL Central-leading Detroit Tigers.

Buehrle (11-6) pitched around two walks in 7 2-3 innings and struck out four. He won his 159th game, tying him for sixth on the White Sox's all-time list.

Buehrle has allowed only one earned run in 30 2-3 innings this season against the Twins and has 27 wins in his career against Minnesota. He has more wins against the Twins than any other active pitcher has against a single opponent.

Jesse Crain got an out in the eighth and closer Sergio Santos pitched a perfect ninth for his 27th save in 31 chances, finishing the four-hitter.

Twins starter Kevin Slowey (0-3) allowed two runs on six hits in seven innings.

The Twins are just one-half game ahead of the last-place Kansas City Royals in the AL Central.

After allowing a leadoff walk to Tsuyoshi Nishioka in the eighth, Ben Revere moved Nishioka to second on a sacrifice bunt. Buehrle then retired Trevor Plouffe on a soft liner to second.

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## VIEWS



Jordan Pottorff

## Two reasons for rugby success

The Eastern women's rugby team is just six days away from opening the 2011 season.

The Panthers just completed a rigorous training camp that will have them ready to avenge their lone loss of the 2010 season when they welcome the Grand Valley State Lakers to Lakeside Field on Saturday afternoon.

The premier team in NCAA Division-I women's rugby will look to continue its dominance this season as it will look to record its third undefeated season in the past four years.

The Panthers have a strong core of returning players from last year's team, as well as a solid class of freshmen that will contribute right off the bat for Coach Graziano.

The hard work that the Panthers have put in on the field, plus the passion that Graziano and his team have for the game, will certainly help the Panthers work their way through the 2011 season.

I look for the Panthers to continue their dominance in 2011 for two reasons.

First, the Panthers will play six of their 10 games at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers have walked off the field victorious in 15 straight games played at Lakeside Field.

Their last loss at home came on Sept. 15, 2007, against West Chester.

Another reason I believe that the Panthers will continue to dominate women's rugby is that they will match up against seven teams that they have had substantial success against in the past.

The Panthers outscored these seven opponents by an amazing total of 356-22 in last year's games.

The Panthers also managed to record shutouts in five of those seven games last season.

The remaining three games on the Panthers schedule will come against the Quinnipiac Bobcats.

The Bobcats are newcomers to NCAA Division-I athletics, and these three games will be the highlight of the 2011 season for both Quinnipiac and Eastern.

The Quinnipiac coaching staff is full of Eastern alumni and former assistant coaches to Graziano.

The Panthers will welcome the Bobcats to Lakeside Field on Sept. 18 for their first matchup of the season.

The Panthers will then travel to Hamden, Conn., on Oct. 15 to face the Bobcats on their home field before wrapping up the regular season back at Lakeside Field on Nov. 6.

A favorable schedule will have the Panthers playing the majority of their games at home plus a schedule full of teams that have not had success against the Panthers gives me reason to believe that the Panthers will record their third perfect season in four years.

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**"(The Panthers) will match up against seven teams that they have had substantial success against in the past."**

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK

# Kirby earns all-tournament honors

## Panthers open season with 2-2 record

By Brad Kupiec  
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, the Eastern volleyball team went 2-2 to open its season in Terre Haute, Ind., and it was without one of its returning starters from last year.

Sophomore outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson was absent because of illness, but was cleared to return to practice Monday and should be good to go this weekend in Louisville, Ky., as the Panthers take on Wichita State, Louisville and Ole Miss.

Last weekend also saw the return of Stephanie Arnold, a red-shirt sophomore middle hitter, who spent last season sidelined with a knee injury.

Arnold notched 12 kills to go along with 11 total blocks in her first weekend back.

Eastern out-aced its opponents from the service line last weekend, led by five aces a piece from junior defensive specialist Kat Gosewisch and freshman outside hitter Katie Kirby.

Kirby also enjoyed an outstanding first weekend in a Panther uniform, leading the team with 31 kills and was the only Panther named to the all-tournament team.

Kirby also led the Panthers with a 2.21 kills per set ratio, while finishing third on the team with 21 digs for the weekend.

Senior setter Chrissie Albers led the Panther offense last weekend, providing 112 of the team's 126 assists.

Albers averaged eight dishes per set for the weekend.

### Around the OVC

Other Ohio Valley Conference teams in action last weekend included Jacksonville State, who falling to Louisiana-Lafayette, Miami and Louisiana State before blanking Alcorn State to close their weekend.

New conference member Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville dropped matches to Kent State and Wofford, while besting Western Illinois and Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

Southeast Missouri lost all four of its weekend matches, falling to Georgia State, Memphis, Alabama A&M and Arkansas-Little Rock.

Eastern Kentucky split its four-match weekend, as the Colonels defeated Howard and Duquesne while losing to Pitt and Rhode Island.

Tennessee Tech was swept in all three of their matches as they were defeated by Louisville, Georgia Tech and Kansas State.

UT-Martin had a 3-0 weekend, coming out on top against Southeastern Louisiana, Mississippi State and Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

Tennessee State beat South Carolina State and Loyola, while being swept by Clemson.

Murray State lost all three of its weekend matches as the Racers fell to Belmont, Sacramento



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Junior middle hitter Alison Berens prepares to serve the ball Oct. 9, 2010, during a game against Tennessee Tech in Lantz Arena. The volleyball team went 2-2 over the weekend at the Quality Inn/ASICS Classic in Terre Haute, Ind.

State and Western Kentucky.

Morehead State lost two matches to Michigan while beating Marshall.

Finally in the OVC, Austin Peay lost to Alabama and Tex-

as State while beating Alabama State.

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## MEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

# Picinich's dart leads helps team to first win

## Howarth picks up 80th victory

By Rob Mortell  
Staff Reporter

After attempting just four shots all last season, senior defender Mike Picinich connected on a clutch game-tying goal against Northwestern.

The shot was Picinich's second of the game, as he struck a dart from 25 yards out into the upper left corner of the goal.

Head coach Adam Howarth said in a press release that Picinich gave the Panthers a boost when he made that important play.

Freshman forward Will Butler was able to seal the win for the Panthers after Northwestern's goalkeeper punched the ball of the goal post leaving the net unattended for Butler to tap the ball in.

The win was Howarth's 80th as head coach of Eastern.

His current record is 80-104-20.

**Eastern picked fifth in pre-season vote**

As Eastern returns to the Sum-

mit League, so do hopes of its sixth conference championship.

In the preseason poll this year, the Panthers were awarded 15 points, which puts them in a tie for fifth place with Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

The University of Missouri - Kansas City and Oakland tied with 32 points and head into the season as favorites.

Oakland is hoping to repeat its 2010 championship.

Western Illinois was awarded 23 points, while Oral Roberts grabbed 21 ranking the two teams third and fourth, respectively.

Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne rounds out the seven teams as it received only nine points after a 2-13-2 season last year.

### Around the Summit League

On the first week of action, DePaul beat Oakland 3-1.

DePaul midfielder Antonio Aguilar connected on two goals, while teammate Thiago Gancio made one of his three shots. Oakland's midfielder Jeff Cheslik scored the Golden Grizzlies lone goal.

IUPUI was able to sneak past Liberty 1-0 for its first win of the



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Senior forward Ryan Child chases down the ball Oct. 16, 2010, during a game against Western at Lakeside Field.

season.

Forward Sam Fuller scored his first career goal with only minutes remaining in the first half.

The Jaguars were able to hold on to the lead for the rest of the game, giving new head coach Isang Jacob his first win.

Western Illinois lost its first game of the year to Wisconsin 1-0. Kyle McCrudden gave the Badgers the win with a goal in the 67th minute.

Oral Roberts lost a close match to Central Arkansas 3-2.

Oral Roberts took an early

lead after defender John David James scored in the fourth minute.

Central Arkansas would then rally three straight goals on in the first half and two in the second.

Defender Trevor Laffoon scored in the 67th minute to bring the Golden Eagles within one goal, but they were unable to score.

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