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Eastern Illinois University

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Police officer shows summer routine

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Riebold's Olympic dreams blocked

Page 8

Drill, baby, drill!



MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jeff Burner, a laborer, operates a jumping jack to compact the dirt in between Weller Hall and the Gregg Technology Center on June 22.

DRIVER'S EDUCATION

Classes makes Eastern unique

By Seth Schroeder
News Editor

Robert Bates said Eastern is one of the public institutions in Illinois that offer driver's education classes.

Bates is a health studies professor.

He said many people come to Eastern because it offers a driving education minor.

Bates also said Eastern's driver's education program has unique equipment such as the Skid Monster. He said Eastern is the only institution in the state with a Skid Monster and that it is a car attachment that helps students learn how to deal with losing control of a car.

Richard Cavanaugh, a health studies professor, said they use the Skid Monster for the Advanced Driving Maneuvers class.

"It's fun, but it's a learning too as well," he said.

Cavanaugh said he will also be using several pieces of new equipment for the first time during the program's summer sessions.

These include onboard video cameras for the training vehicles and walkie-talkies to communicate between the vehicles during exercises.

Though the program has had some of this equipment the previous semester, Cavanaugh said he was not able to use it because he was on sabbatical.

He said he thinks the cameras will be

excellent teaching tools that he can use in the classroom.

"We can look at it and learn what we're doing well and what we need to improve on," Cavanaugh said.

He said coordinating several training vehicles during an exercise can be difficult and the communication from the walkie-talkies will help avoid potentially dangerous situations.

"They will help us talk to each other safely," Cavanaugh said.

He said currently the students in the education endorsement part of the program have been teaching each other so they can practice showing student's how to drive.

Cavanaugh said the students involved already know how to drive and usually they teach international students who do not have an American driver's license.

"They're a good source of subjects because they want to learn and we want to teach, and you can't beat that combination," he said.

Bates said they also teach many international students in the beginner's driver's education class, which is a non-credit hour class. Bates said the education endorsement class is a four-semester hour course.

Both Cavanaugh and Bates said the program also teaches many Eastern students from urbanized areas, such as Chicago, how to drive.

Cavanaugh said most metropolitan areas have a wealth of public transportation so many teenagers end up putting off getting their license.

Bates said he has noticed more students putting off getting their license in recent years.

"It's not a rite of passage as it was in previous generations," he said. "In my generation, you were an independent adult as soon as you got your license."

Bates said he has heard the reason for this delay attributed to many factors, such as the required 100 hours of behind-the-wheel practice, new driving restrictions, and the cost of driving and gas.

He said the topic is multi-faceted and he thinks it might have something to do with the increase in electronic communication and the students do not need to drive to speak with their friends.

"We all have social needs, perhaps their social needs are being met electronically," Bates said.

Cavanaugh agreed with Bates and said he would expect Eastern's population to reflect this change though he is not certain without conducting a study.

"I can't say for sure, but my gut reaction would be yes," he said.

Seth Schroeder can be reached at 581-2812 or scschroeder2@eiu.edu.

OBITUARY

Eastern student in hit-and-run

Lauren Leffler, 21, was hit by a car while crossing street with friend

By Nike Ogunbodede
Editor-in-Chief

Eastern student Lauren Leffler was left brain dead after a 23-year-old woman hit Leffler—accompanied by a male—after running a red light on Sunday in Bloomington, according to Bloomington authorities.

Leffler, 21, and Nicholas Jefferson, the male friend of Leffler, were

crossing the street when they were allegedly hit by Katie Lawson, who later fled the scene.

Leffler and Jefferson were both taken to Advocate BroMen Medical Center—Leffler was pronounced brain dead at 1:25 p.m. on Sunday while Jefferson released shortly after.

Lawson, who was arrested at 9 a.m. on Sunday, could be charged with aggravated driving under the influence in an accident that caused injury or death, failure to report an accident with injury, driving on a suspended license, failure to reduce speed and driving an uninsured vehicle.

HIT AND RUN, page 5

ART

Program canceled, funds reallocated

Art department looks to improve for summer '13 installations

By John Downen
Opinions Editor

For the first time in four years, Eastern's College of Arts and Humanities has discontinued its' annual Summer Sculpture Residency and Exhibition Program.

The program brought graduate students to Eastern's campus for two weeks, granted participants a \$1,500 stipend for sculpting supplies, living expenses and an apartment during their stay in Charleston.

Art professor Jeff Boshart, who has run the program since it started, said uncertainty over state funding forced Eastern's art department to change their summer plans.

"The state of Illinois is not doing very well right now," Boshart said. "We knew this was coming, and there were hints that it would be difficult to have funding for the program in the future."

Boshart, who will retire from Eastern in two years, suggested Eastern discontinue this summer's program in order to fund an alumni show next year.

Boshart said he hopes to host a special event next year, which will celebrate 25 years of sculpture at Eastern.

"All the funds we would have used for this summer's program will be saved for the event next year," he said. "Hopefully we'll have anywhere from four to eight alumni

apply for the special program next year, and we'd like to have a catalogue of other pieces as well."

Boshart said the alumni's sculptures will stay on Eastern's campus for two years after the celebration.

"We just borrow the sculptures and cycle them over time" he said. "We help the sculptors build them, hold on to them for two years and then give them back to the artists."

Despite the end of the Summer Sculpture program, Boshart said there will still be a number of new pieces on campus next year.

He said the art department has discussed contributing sculptures to the garden, which will eventually replace the university's old scrubber building on the campus's northeast side.

"We haven't officially received funding for that project yet, but hopefully we can transform that part of campus into a courtyard for undergraduate sculptures," Boshart said.

He also said the university's art department will work on sculptures outside of the program, and cited a group of students who continued to sculpt over the summer.

Boshart said other professors are also working on pieces to display on campus, including former dean of the college of arts Jim Johnson, who is currently working on a larger sculpture.

Boshart will also contribute two of his own sculptures.

"That's what I do as a professional artist," Boshart said. "I would like to have a few of my pieces on campus and in the alumni show."

John Downen can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.com.

EIU weather

TODAY

WEDNESDAY

Mostly Sunny
High: 81°
Low: 55°Mostly Sunny
High: 87°
Low: 63°For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

BLOTTER

On Friday at 10:07 a.m., a Private Property Accident occurred near Weller Hall. No citations were issued.

On Friday at 11:27 p.m., a Sexual Assault was reported to have occurred on June 14 at Booth Library. This incident is under investigation.

EASTERN NEWS

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

Contact

If you have corrections or tips, please call:

217-581-2812

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Contact any of the above staff members if you believe your information is relevant.

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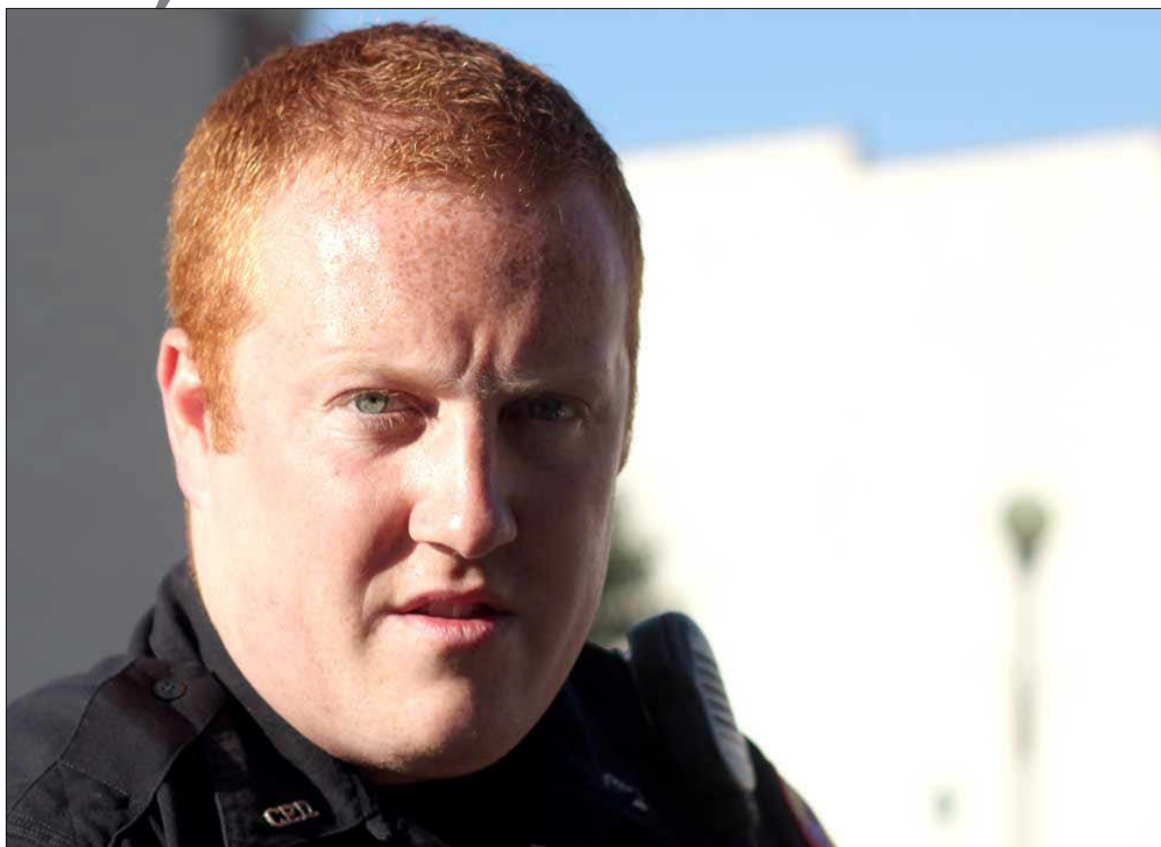
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SERVE, PROTECT UNTIL DAWN



MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Chris Darimont, a Charleston patrolman, begins his shift Friday night at the Charleston Police Department.



MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Darimont completes his equipment check in Friday night at the Charleston Police Department. Items on the list include an AED, camera, radar detector, first-aid kit and breathalyzer machine.



MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Darimont finishes processing a suspect arrested for an outstanding warrant Friday night at the Coles County Sheriff's Office.

Police officer shows summer routine

By Marcus Smith
Online Editor

Chris Darimont, a Charleston policeman assigned to the night shift, looked at 12 hours of patrol starting at 6 p.m. Friday and continuing until 6 a.m. Saturday.

Darimont said lately the police are looking out for petty theft from cars, vandalism in the parks and the bars at closing. He said these the usual things the police look for every summer.

"With it being summer and most of the college kids are gone the population pretty much halves in Charleston," he said. "In the summer time we are watching the bars... other than that we will just be basically patrolling random areas."

Darimont said there recently have been problems with minor vandalism at the parks and random burglary from cars.

In his car, Darimont has a computer that displays any piece of information that he may need in his duties as a police officer, including all emergency calls happening in the county.

Darimont said that adjusting to night shift was an easy transition for him and, he does well working these hours.

"I sleep really well when I get home and I get up and get done

whatever I can before I come in," he said.

He also said that he enjoys the night weather this time of year.

"It's actually pretty nice in the summer time because it is nice and cool at night," Darimont said.

He said he enjoys working the shift he does, 12-hour shifts with every other weekend off.

The briefing at the beginning of his Friday night shift was typical, but the rest of the night soon became unusual and interesting.

The first call of the night was about a pit bull running loose in the park.

Upon arriving on the scene Darimont found three youths with a pit bull on a leash.

After speaking with them, they admitted they had let the dog off its leash.

Darimont reminded them of the leash law.

Later while driving around on traffic patrol, Darimont received a report of harassment via text messaging. He pulled over and called the complainant.

He then called the person sending the messages listed on the complainant's phone and leaving a voicemail.

Darimont then called back the complainant and got a possible location of the person sending the messages.

While en route to the location he spotted the suspect and pulled over to talk to them.

On the way to his dinner break, a call came over the radio with a report of a broken car window.

When Darimont arrived, he talked to the citizens who called in the report.

He located the owner of the vehicle and said the owner was aware of the broken window, did not want to file a report and was going to clean up the broken glass in the street.

Darimont had a 15-minute window for dinner before heading off to the next call.

It was a disturbance call with talk of getting high.

Upon arrival at the scene, the only observed offense was loud music.

The homeowner was asked to turn it down and complied.

A fight between multiple shirtless men was called in, but Darimont found only one shirtless man at the vicinity. He spoke with the man, who was visibly upset.

After calling in the man's identification he found a warrant for failing to appear and Darimont arrested him.

After transporting the man to the Coles County Jail, he was back on patrol, assisting another officer in trying to locate and arrest a sus-

pect. After trying several addresses with no success, Darimont went back on patrol but five minutes later received a report that the suspect had just arrived to the second address.

He then went back to assist the other officer.

With only half his shift completed, Darimont then went on to deal with the closing time crowd at the Charleston bars.

While policing closing time at the Panther Paw, a man came up to the officers to complain about a driver who had just hit a truck in the parking lot and drove off.

One officer departed to try to pull over the driver, but was unsuccessful.

While the other officer was giving chase Darimont filled out the report and contacted the registered driver of the truck that had been hit.

Darimont said other than that it was fairly calm considering the size of the crowd.

At 2 a.m. Darimont still had four hours to go. Most workers have only eight hour shifts, but Darimont still had plenty to patrol.

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LOCAL BUSINESS

Comic books: Do not call it a comeback

Owners of local store say movies do not always affect sales

By Nike Ogunbode
Editor-in-Chief

Mike Reinhart and Mark Waters grew up reading comic books and later began selling copies from their own collections after starting a business endeavor they both began in their mid-20s.

Waters, 46, and Reinhart, 47, are the owners of Midgard Comics, 102 W. Lincoln Ave. #2, and have been in business together for nearly two decades while maintaining full-time jobs—leaving Waters' mother, Sandy, to manage the store.

As customers trickled in and out of Midgard Comics, co-owners Reinhart and Waters sat behind a glass countertop—which protectively displays various comic book memorabilia—discussing their long relationship with comic books.

Waters said 2011 was the store's best year in sales in recent years.

"And if this year keeps going the way it is going, it is going to be better than 2011," he said. "So you can't say comics are dying."

The thing with comic books, Reinhart said, is that people born in the '40s grew up during the rise of comics and children continue to be pulled into the colored pages—creating longevity that transcends well beyond more than one generation.

"When I went there was a couple in their 70s, and that kind of surprised me," he said.

Waters said he sees people in the teens and 20s getting into comic books again.

"I can't think of one person who comes in on a regular basis that's over 60," Waters said.

Waters said Midgard's demographic are people in their mid-20s and early 40s.

An issue is that students at Eastern have other priorities like maintaining finances and paying for school, which means they do not have the money to spend on comic books.

About the recent Marvel movie adaptation "The Avengers," both men said the movie did well on sticking to the antagonistic relationships between certain superheroes, which they were happy to see.

Despite what people may think, Waters said a new comic book movie does not necessarily mean a boost for business.

"I think that the movies have helped in general," he said. "But, movies don't tend to spike things right at the moment—we say the biggest boost in new readership in last August when there weren't any movies going on."

Waters said the boost was because DC Comics relaunched its DC Universe.

Reinhart agreed, but also said he has seen a change in those purchasing comic books.

"I think overall there are more people that have been collecting things than reading comics," Reinhart said.

People buy them to collect now, he said.

Waters agreed. "But they don't think about the value—they don't think 'the book I'm going to buy today is going to be worth a bunch in three months,'" Waters said.

Both men agreed the new age of comic book-to-movie adaptations began with the Marvel's release of two movies—2000's "X-Men" and



NIKE OGUNBODEDE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mike Reinhart, 47, and Mark Waters, 46, are the owners of Midgard Comics. Reinhart and Water started the store by selling their own comic books.

the 2002's "Spiderman."

"And when they did the 'Iron Man,' people knew they were going to do the single movies...the buzz was that that was going to be the first one in the series to lead 'The Avengers,'" Waters said.

He said he will be interested to see how Warner Brothers will progressively cast and release the Justice League movies.

"I think it would be a mistake for them to just throw together a Justice League movie without building on it like Marvel did slowly," Waters said.

Nike Ogunbode can be reached at 581-2812 or ovogunbode@eiu.edu.



NIKE OGUNBODEDE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Midgard Comics, located at 102 W. Lincoln Ave. #2, has been owned and operated by Reinhart and Waters for nearly 20 years. Reinhart and Waters said their best sales year in recent memory was 2011.

CAMPUS

Universal Cheerleading Camp starts slow, with basic skills

By Cristina Medina
Staff Reporter

Ryan Salsgiver, the Illinois State director of Universal Cheerleading association, tells his cheerleading coaches to teach at a slow pace in order to keep the participants from learning incorrect techniques without knowing the basics.

"You have to learn to crawl before you can walk," Salsgiver said.

On Monday, 125 participants began this summer's Universal Cheerleading Camp at Eastern.

According to program's website, Salsgiver is responsible for providing teams with the tools they need to get started in order to build and sustain an effective cheer team program within their community.

Stephanie Patton, Varsity Camp Manager, said she will also be working on campus for cheerleading. Patton spent last week at Eastern coaching the program's dance camp. She said this is her first year on staff and is enthusiastic for this upcoming week's activities.

As camp manager, Patton said her

responsibility is to handle registrations for the team, to accommodate arrangements on where the participants are staying, eating, and to deal with any problems the participants are having during their stay. She also helps with first aid for both minor and serious injuries.

Conference Coordinator Matt Boyer was said this is the camp's 28th year visiting Eastern's campus.

"We have worked with them for many years," said Boyer. "We typically have 100-125 participants at both the dance and cheer camps."

Boyer said the camps are only signed for a yearly contract but usually come back on their own.

"What gets groups coming back is the great service that our staff provides," he said.

Eastern's website said the program is the most popular cheerleading camp and was first based out of Memphis, Tenn. in 1974. The website also said the program has a professional cheerleading staff that teaches cheerleading fundamentals to junior high and high school cheerleaders.

Eastern's website also said that the

program was founded to provide high quality educational training for college and high school cheerleaders through summer camps and clinics on college campuses.

According to the program's website, during its first few years the company literally operated out of founder Jeff Webb's apartment in Memphis. It also states that based on its reputation for outstanding instructional programs and the high emphasis on cheerleading gymnastics, the program flourished quickly.

The program's goal is to inspire leadership on and off the field. Its website claimed the camp believes the primary purpose of a cheerleader is to support athletic programs and lead the crowd before and during games.

The website said cheerleaders play an instrumental role in raising, leading and maintaining school spirit in and around their communities.

The website also said most of its participants come from Illinois.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

New summer program helps future students

For many freshmen, the first few weeks on Eastern's campus can be the most hectic of their lives.

Faced with an entirely new environment, and slowly adapting to the social and academic pace of a college campus, the first weeks in Charleston are unusually stressful for first-time students.

However, one's first experiences on Eastern's campus are hardly indicative of their aptitude and promise as students. Adaptation to the collegiate lifestyle is not an overnight transformation, and with that in mind, Eastern's Summer Institute for Higher Learning seems a great training technique for new students.

The program, which is the first of its kind for Eastern, allows students to take six credit hours on campus and could be a huge step in the retention of incoming freshmen.

Run through the university's Office of Admissions, the program offers summer classes to students who may not meet the GPA and standardized test scores required for admission.

Once on campus, students are engaged in introductory classes, as well as a schedule structured for academic success.

Students must earn a "C" average in both classes, as well as live on campus and attend all mandatory classes and workshops.

Should they meet all of the program's requirements, participants will be admitted into the university for the fall with the six credit hours earned over the summer.

Students also pay standard tuition rates for summer classes.

Ultimately, the program does not seem to have any negative aspects.

By allowing students to experience college at a more relaxed level, Eastern can be assured that only dedicated and high-minded students will return for the fall. Holding the program's participants to a high standard and intense schedule will alleviate some of the stress felt should they return in the fall.

The program also helps foster and develop academic habits that college-level courses necessitate, which could be integral in raising Eastern's retention rates.

Over the last 10 years, Eastern has retained an average of 80 percent of the student body.

While that percentage puts the university in a favorable position once compared to regional standards, it can always improve.

Low enrollment rates make retention of freshman crucial to the university's prosperity, and by introducing students to a collegiate environment before the Fall semester, Eastern will only alleviate some of the stresses that come with being a new student.

Also, because participants are paying the standard summer tuition rates, the university can conduct the program with minimal financial risk.

Requiring students to live on campus during the program could also bolster participation in programs through the university, as students will become familiar with the university's resources much earlier than their classmates arriving in the fall.

Ultimately, this program is mutually beneficial for both freshmen and the university. It will acclimate new students to the college lifestyle and will help develop well-rounded and dedicated students for Eastern.

The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

COLUMN

North Carolina's war on morality

Over the last few months, North Carolinians have had front row seats to a theatre of spectacular lunacy, and the state is just now drawing the curtain for their second act.

Last month we saw a fantastic expose of moral ineptitude. Placing a constitutional ban on gay marriage and civil unions, Amendment One seemed the ultimate measure of incompetence.

However, legislators have reemerged from their dressing rooms, ready for their encore. Cue the exit music and collect your bouquets, because North Carolina is digging into the "classics" for this show's final act.

As of last week, the N.C. Senate denied compensation to 118 people who had been involuntarily sterilized by the state between 1929 and 1977.

For almost 50 years, N.C. was at the forefront of eugenics and population control, sterilizing 7,600 people deemed "feeble-minded" by a state-funded panel. Originally, the program was aimed at population "improvement."

Unfortunately, "feeble-minded" was simply a blanket term, used as a discriminatory weapon against the mentally-ill, homosexuals, and following the creation of welfare in the 50s, black women.

In the program's latter years, 99 percent of its victims were women and 60 percent were minorities. Of the 7,528 North Carolinians stripped of their reproductive rights, 2,990 were under the age



John Downen

of 19.

If those numbers seem reminiscent of Nazi Germany, it's because the doctors responsible for the program actually taught eugenic practices to Hitler's regime in the early 1930s.

As if that's not chilling enough, Charles Goethe, a prominent advocate of American eugenics, even went as far as commending his program for playing a "powerful part in shaping the opinions of the group of intellectuals who are behind Hitler in his epoch-making program."

What you and I might call "genetic cleansing," North Carolina called "improvement." Nearly 50 years after the program's dissolution, N.C. officials estimate that 2,000 victims are still living in the state.

Last week, the state's senate denied those victims \$50,000 in compensatory funds—nauseating, yet sadly predictable.

Equally despicable was the reasoning for the decision. Republican Sen. Chris Carney repudiated the compensation with the following "logic":

"If we do something like this, you open up the door to other things the state did in its history, and some, I'm sure you'd agree, are worse than this."

Maybe my knowledge of history is skewed, but forced-sterilization definitely qualifies as an atrocity.

The thought of Elaine Riddick, who was raped by her neighbor when she was 13, being sterilized because of what the state called "promiscuity" seems worthy of basic compensation.

As a country, we often look to Hitler as the standard-bearer of evil, rarely acknowledging our own wickedness. However, denial does not change our history.

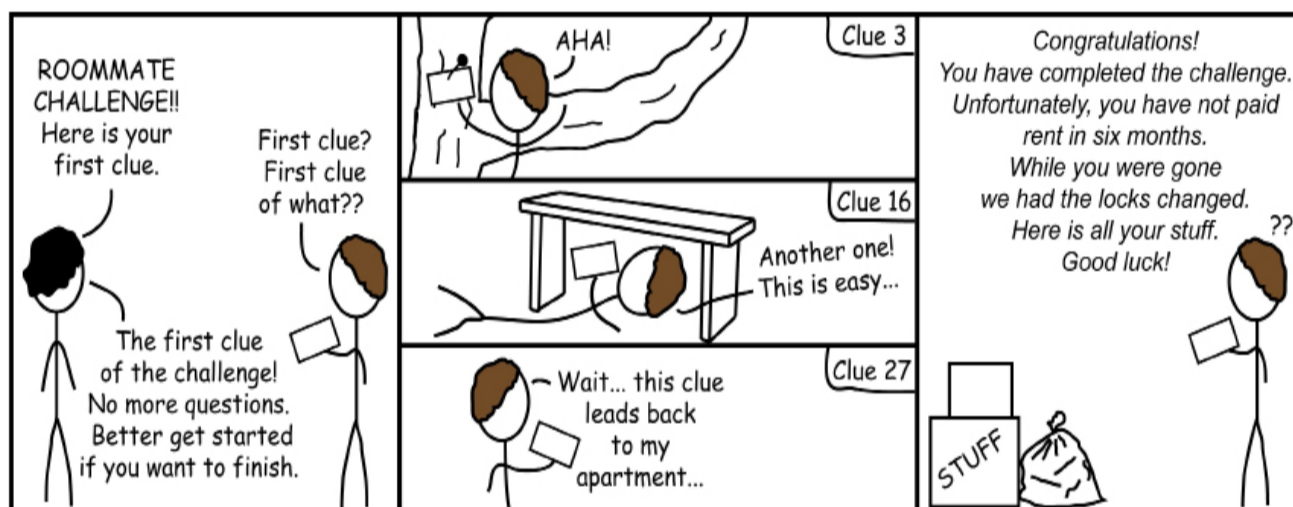
Castrating a 10-year-old boy because he has epilepsy may not evoke images of Hitler's Third Reich, but ignoring it only hinders progress.

If we are, as we so often boast, a beacon of freedom and justice, the 118 victims who bravely testified in North Carolina would have received some kind of compensation.

Instead, chronic self-deception took precedent over true justice, and should we continue down this path, we'll only fool ourselves.

John Downen can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.com

FROM THE EASEL



ETHAN SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

We all need a silent treatment

Not only is silence golden, it is often my best friend.

Those who know me or meet me will easily understand I enjoy a close relationship with silence. I am the man who lurks behind the elbows of surrounding friends and acquaintances engaged in conversation, listening intently to the words passing before me and only occasionally chiming in a thought or two.

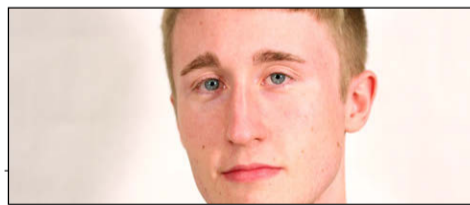
I am the man who will enter a public space—a coffee shop or commissary or park—and simply sit himself in the corner with a book or laptop or nothing at all, content to watch people as they live their normal lives.

I am the man who lingers about his apartment on a Saturday evening doing nothing more than enjoying the time to himself, reading a novel, tending to his plants, or wiling the hours away unproductively on the Internet. All the while, the thump and screech and hum of college life echo through the darkness outside my apartment.

To some people, my love of quietude might seem unnerving, my lack of conversation rude, my lonesome sitting awkward, and my secluded nature pitiful.

However, what people do not know is silence is one of the only things that keeps me sane in a world that seems to drone on and on without rest.

Everywhere I go, the murmur of modern society is ceaseless: commercials pelt captive audiences with



Tim Deters

empty promises of prosperity and happiness, cell phones chirp bastardizations of classical masterpieces and the latest pop-music hits, and people chatter mindlessly about the latest gossip and dissect the plot twists of the latest sordid "reality" show. The opportunities to escape the constant discord surrounding me are scarce and brisk.

Therefore, I delight in what silence I can and strive to create my own silence when possible, and I believe many people could benefit by doing the same. In silence, we are able to finally step back from the whirl of activities that play out around us and devote time to a person often neglected in our lives: ourselves.

Sitting quietly, whether alone or not, allows one to converse and analyze who we truly are and what we ultimately believe. And from this knowledge, we can better relate and interact with the people in our lives.

As well, in silence we are able to hear what we of-

ten neglect or cannot hear: nothing. By nothing I do not mean the auditory vacuum of outer space; the nothing I speak of is the absence of modernity, the absence of cars and cell phones and iPods, etc. that clutter our ears and minds.

Welcoming silence into our lives also allows us to take a breath and rest our minds and mouths. The relaxation of sitting back, reading a book, working on a personal project, or catching a much-needed nap can work wonders in dissolving the stresses of everyday life; and who doesn't need a bit of stress relief?

When we stop to listen for nothing, we can finally hear nature, the root of our being. Sitting on a park bench, biking along a country road, or hiking through a forest path, we are able to hear and appreciate the birds and wind and water that constantly rest in the background of our lives, shaping our lives more than we might fully understand.

So, I invite readers to join me from time to time in the simple state of silence, whether it be during a conversation or in a public space or in your own abode.

You may be surprised to discover its affects on you and your surrounding and find yourself seeking your own quite cubbyhole more often.

Tim Deters is a senior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or tadeters@eiu.edu.

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

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CAMPUS



TENICHA HUDSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Brandon Heler, a graduate student studying natural sciences, plays chess with Yergenia Morsharich, a Charleston resident, during a Chess and Go Club game night Friday in the Mezzanine room of County Market. The club meets from 6 to 9 p.m. every Friday over the summer.

Club adds chess, hopes to bring new members

By Tenicha Hudson
 Staff Reporter

The Eastern Go club has added variety to the games they play in an effort to find new members.

Jonathan Hunt, clerk at the student's records office, created the Go club two years ago. Members of the club have also started playing chess this summer.

During the summer the club has moved meetings to the Mezzanine Room in County Market from 6 to 9 p.m. every Friday.

Hunt said the club sometimes plays later when they are really into the game.

"Go is like a sport and it's like chess

but ten times bigger," Warner said. "Children are trained to play this game in China."

Hunt said the club started playing chess to bring in more people to play games.

"We recently incorporated chess into the club this summer. Chess is a game that more people have played and are more familiar with than Go," he said.

During the school year the chess and Go club meets on Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. in the vending lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Hunt said he found a Go set at a garage sale. The game sat in Hunt's garage for 15 years until he found instructions to the game and learned how

to play.

"Go is an Asian strategy game that has been around in China for a long time," Hunt said.

The game consists of a 19 by 19 grid board with black and white stones. The strategy of the game is to surround the opponent's stones by making your territory larger than your opponent's.

"Go is the oldest game in its current form, which is 4,000 years old," Hunt said.

Joshua Warner, a Lake Land College networking administrator major, said Go is bigger and more popular in Asia.

Warner says that there are different levels of Go players. He compared higher levels of players to being a black

belt in karate.

Scott Shields, a graduate student studying business, said playing a good game of chess for fun allows him to relax from studying.

"I have an easier time with chess than Go, but I like both games," Shields said.

Hunt said both chess and Go are games that require thinking and strategy to win. Though the club mostly plays chess and Go, he said they are interested in playing any strategy game.

"Whatever people want to play is fine with us. We are very open to playing any games. We just like to have fun," Hunt said.

Brandon Heler, a graduate student

studying natural science, said he is not able to attend the chess and Go meeting throughout the year because he teaches high school physics.

"I play chess more, but I enjoy Go," Heler said.

He said there have not been many people who come to the game night, but they hope to pick up more players next year.

The chess and Go club has brought together likeminded people to meet and to play games, Hunt said.

Tenicha Hudson can be reached at 581-2812 or tshudson@eiu.edu.

HIT AND RUN, from page 1

Lawson is a resident of Bloomington.

At a court hearing on Monday, Lawson's bond was set at \$250,000 by Associate Judge Bill Yoder. Her arraignment is set for July 6.

"The coroner doesn't usually rule causes of death right away with (circumstances) like this," Bloomington Police Sgt. Brad Ficek said.

Ficek was not called to the scene at the time of the accident.

McLean County Coroner Beth Kimmerling said Leffler's autopsy is scheduled for today after organ procurement.

"Lauren survived her injuries long

enough to make it to the hospital, but at the hospital she (had) been declared brain dead," Kimmerling said. "She is being kept alive on life support because her family believed she wished to donate her organs."

Leffler is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Leffler was supposed to graduate on Dec. 15, 2012 with a bachelor's in family and consumer science major concentrating in dietetics.

Nike Ogunbodede can be reached at 581-2812 or oyogunbodede@eiu.edu.

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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0522

ACROSS

- Insecticide whose spelled-out name has 31 letters
- Rapid, in music
- Film about a statue?
- Always, in verse
- Woolf's "___ of One's Own"
- Hard-to-hum, say
- 2004 movie with a screenplay by Tina Fey
- Japanese mat
- Was next to
- ___ Noël (French Santa Claus)
- Straight, at a bar
- Carved figure used for rituals
- Lees material
- Legal wrongs
- How a limbo dancer dances
- "___ chance!"
- N.Y.C.'s Roosevelt ___
- Railroad beam
- Work by Sir Edward Elgar hinted at by this puzzle's shaded squares
- Like most of China's flag
- Fig. on an A.T.M. receipt
- Improperly off base, in brief
- "Wise" bird
- Like the cutouts in some children's artwork
- Austrian-made pistol
- Industrial Revolution-era power source
- "Dies ___"
- Bit of Highlands costume

DOWN

- Illicit rendezvous locale
- Yacht site
- Family play time
- 2,000 pounds
- It's taken by witnesses
- Try to stop from squeaking, say
- Chicken
- Trials
- SSW's opposite
- Supply's partner, in economics
- Pundit Myers
- Roman emperor born in Spain
- Nativity scene figures
- Part of an airtight seal
- More achy
- Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du ___"
- Meditation chants
- Intellectual property subject
- 2600 and 5200 consoles
- Figure on a pole
- ___ while
- '60s war zone
- Clay, after a transformation?
- Mentioning
- Xerxes' empire
- ___ dire (jury selection process)
- Choir voice
- Enter

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0522

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PUZZLE BY KYLET. DOLAN

28 Milk providers

30 May honoree

34 Plateau

35 "___, and quit my sight!": Macbeth

38 Love god

39 Wetlands creature

40 Empty, as talk

41 "Break ___!"

42 Dress (up)

43 Urbana-Champaign athletes

48 Key of Mozart's Symphony No. 25 or 40

49 Grow, as a pupil

51 Terminus of a famous trail

52 Collect one's winnings

53 One whistling in the kitchen?

55 Japanese dog

56 Enrique's "Enough!"

57 News conference, e.g.

61 Terminates

62 Comfy bit of footwear

63 Enero-to-diciembre period

64 Button with two triangles: Abbr.

65 Astronomical observation std.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

U	S	E	D	C	A	R		T	A	L	I	B	A	N
G	O	N	E	A	P	E		W	R	I	T	E	M	E
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H	O	T	N	E	S	S		G	E	N	E	S	I	S

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Looming pressure fuels men's hoops

By Joshua Bryant
 Sports Editor

Jay Spoonhour is feeling the pressure to win, but he isn't worried at all.

"With guys in athletics, pressure is not something that anybody worries about," Spoonhour said. "There's no nervousness, no tension, no anything. There's just the pressure to do well. That's the same for everybody in any profession. It's what you use. You use it as a motivator."

Flushing the aftermath of last year's 12-17 record may take time with new philosophies and players, but the aforementioned motivation is being put to work now in the form of two-hour individual workout sessions, 12 hours total over the six-week, which provide an early feel for the roster.

"If we can leave these 12 hours with them understanding: 'Here's what will get you taken out of the game,' that's pretty good," Spoonhour said.

Such infractions include not diving on loose balls, not taking charges, not pressuring the basketball and not giving maximum effort. Spoonhour believes it will not require all 12 hours to build and maintain the good habits, and part of it comes from the character of his players.

"These guys are really, really good kids," Spoonhour said. "They really

listen, and they're trying. If you've got that, you've got a chance."

The fact that many of these same guys are newcomers also hasn't hindered the learning curve, since Spoonhour is new himself.

"They're all newcomers to me," Spoonhour said. "There's no advantage to anybody because I have no history with anybody. Nobody's done anything to make me mad; nobody's done anything that I don't like; nobody's done anything that I think is great. So nobody is ahead or behind."

For returning players, this fresh start in coaching, style and philosophy can have its perks as well.

"It's great for the returning guys to have a clean slate," Spoonhour said. "You always have stuff you wish you'd done better."

On the subject of players joining the roster in the future, recruiting, which was recently enhanced by the lifting of the NCAA's texting restrictions, is also looking up, though the staff will be taking it easy.

"It's a non-intrusive way to get to guys," Spoonhour said. "We're not going to browbeat these guys. You can over-do anything. So am I sending 100 texts to guys? No."

Though the entire squad isn't on campus, Spoonhour is evaluating his players as far as strengths and weaknesses within the team and will take

those into account while drawing up offensive schemes, but that's for later.

"It's a heck of a lot easier for me to see what we have when everybody gets here than it is for me to say 'Here's the system, you 15 guys figure it out.' That's not me," Spoonhour said.

Spoonhour believes it won't take long to figure out how he wants to set his players up on the court in November, but it may take a while for the team to gel and execute effectively.

"How many we'll win, I have no idea," Spoonhour said. "And how well they all get to playing with each other, that takes a while. When half your team is new it'll take some time to get to where they can play well together."

This makes the remainder of the summer critical as far as sharpening the learning curve for the future in order to give the team its best chances in the fall.

"Nobody on our team knows what it is that we want," Spoonhour said. "Everything is going to be new for these guys: new terminology, new offensive and defensive stuff. And as a player, that's what you've got to learn."



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Men's basketball coach Jay Spoonhour talks about his plans to utilize a fast-paced offense and defense March 27 in the Lantz Club Room. Spoonhour said the pressure his team faces to do well is what drives them to do well

Joshua Bryant can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbryant@eiu.edu.

POWERHOUSE, from page 8

It's the culture. Everyone loves a winner. When someone's winning, people want to be a part of it. And all of the hoopla of rivalries, bragging rights and school pride generates even more cash flow for the school.

It's seriously that important. If your school doesn't have solid academics, chances are your sports teams are getting beat down and have a reputation of being beat down. Name one school that has a reputation for consistently fielding top competitors in big sports like football and basketball and has a sub-standard academic reputation. Some power schools are notorious for poor grades from their athletes, but I can bet you anything that the general student population won't reflect it.

The cash builds residence halls, student centers, laboratories, recreation facilities, you name it. This is a prime argument for those advocating for student-athletes to be paid along with their scholarships for the sake of their talent gen-

erating cash and their images being marketed all over the country, sometimes worldwide.

Think of that investment.

Let's say you give a kid a football scholarship, and eventually he wins the Heisman Trophy and leads your football team to a National Championship victory. That's more exposure for the name and logo of a school during the fall than some top companies, without shelling out nearly as much cash for advertising.

The payout for last year's national championship game was \$21.2 million.

That's one hell of an investment.

The strength of a school walks hand-in-hand with the prominence of its athletes. Because chances are, without the talent and coaching, the rest of the school will reflect the shabbiness on the scoreboards.

Joshua Bryant can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbryant@eiu.edu.

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TRACK AND FIELD



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Red-shirt sophomore pole vaulter Jade Riebold attempts to make it over the bar during the EIU John Craft Invite in the Lantz Fieldhouse Jan. 21. Riebold was denied the opportunity to qualify for the Olympics Trials Sunday after Olympic officials informed her that she would not arrive in Eugene, Ore. in time to compete.

Riebold's Olympic dreams blocked

By Joshua Bryant
Sports Editor

Over 600 coaches and athletes held up signs, shouted, even took to Facebook, Twitter and the USATF website to give Jade Riebold her chance at qualifying for the Olympics Sunday.

But when she tried to check in, Sue Humphries wouldn't have it.

"I was at my lake house in South Carolina when I got a call at 2 a.m. saying that I could compete in the trials," Riebold said. "There were no flights scheduled from the area to Oregon at that time."

She was forced to scramble and finally shot across the nation to Eugene, Ore. at about 4 p.m., despite the worry of a potential rain delay.

"Everything happened so quickly," Riebold said. "Calls and texts saying, 'Jade, you're in!'"

Her name had been on the list for three months for the Olympic Trials behind three women who had questionable heights on their vaults. After petitions from coaches the night before competition, the athletes were disqualified and Jade got her call to compete.

But Humphries, in charge of check-in for the finalists, told her that her name was not on the list.

"She said I had to be there, in person, on Friday in order to qualify," Riebold said, "She said I should've flown out way earlier."

The situation called into question the need to alert Riebold in the first place if it was literally impossible for

"They took my dream away, but I'm not going to give up."

Jade Riebold, red-shirt sophomore pole vaulter

her to make it on time.

"I could've done a really good job," Riebold said. "It's been my dream for the last four years. I have posters and things in my apartment saying 'Olympic Trials 2012.' It's unbelievable. Cra-

zy. They took my dream away."

This triggered a fast response from her fellow athletes.

"Everything happened very quickly," Riebold said.

The news spread between fellow competitors, and the effort to get Jade Riebold back onto the finalist list commenced.

"Everyone went on Twitter, Facebook pole vault sites, saying 'Please let Jade in!'" Riebold said.

But to no avail.

Within all of the chaos, pouring rain forced the skipping of the preliminaries and the finals were set to take place with all competitors advancing, including Riebold.

But in the end, the three previously disqualified vaulters were allowed to

compete on Sunday.

And on top of that, the three registered NH (No height, or not clearing the bar) calls anyway.

A height of 14.5 came in at fourth place, good enough for London. A height that Riebold was confident she could get on a good day.

Riebold has left Oregon for Seattle where she will wait to take a flight back home. She is now refocusing and preparing to start training in August for the next World Championships.

"I should've made the Olympics," Riebold said. "They took my dream away, but I'm not going to give up."

Joshua Bryant can be reached at 581-2812 or jbryant@eiu.edu.

UPDATES

Zye ousted, Swickrath joins Buchanan

Staff Report

Boey Places 26th

Zye Boey came in 26th in the 100-meter dash Saturday in the U.S Track & Field Olympic Trials at the University of Oregon. Boey ran a 10.45, coming in seventh in his heat. He was ousted by previous U.S Olympic Gold-medalist Justin Gatlin, who ran a 9.80, the fastest time ever for a man over 30 years old.

Boey has one more chance to compete this week in the 200m Trials.

Jacksonville In Jeopardy

The Jacksonville State basketball program will have no hope for a postseason this year with a ban levied on them by the NCAA

for a low Academic Progress Rate. The APR awards two points each term to players who meet eligibility standards and who remain at their school. The NCAA equates a 930 score to a 50-percent graduation rate. The Gamecocks scored an 889. They'll also lose 2 scholarships and face play and practice time reductions (10 percent of both). This comes three years after the Gamecocks' football program was banned from the Division I-AA playoffs for the same reason, giving Eastern the automatic OVC berth.

Volleyball Slate Is Set

Happy Valley is on the horizon for Eastern's volleyball squad.

The Panthers will travel to traditional national power Penn State to take on a Nittany Lion program that has won five National Champi-

onships in the past 13 years.

Head coach Kate Price is a PSU alum herself, winning a national title in 2007.

NCAA qualifiers Michigan, Marquette and defending OVC champs Morehead State are also inked for the year.

Women's Hoops Welcomes Swickrath

Panthers head coach Lee Buchanan is bringing John Swickrath of Brescia University along for the ride as the assistant women's basketball coach in his first year. Buchanan coached for Brescia and totaled the most victories in school history for the Bearcats from 1986-1998. In addition to Brescia, Swickrath also has head coaching experience at Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.).

COLUMN

Athletics: Powerhouse, front door of universities

What is the first thing you think of when you hear the name of a university?

Ohio State? Texas? Alabama? Football.

North Carolina? Duke? Kentucky? Basketball.

The power and popularity of sports has been a staple in the growth of many top-tier institutions across the nation.

The University of Miami benefited from its football program tremendously. During their football team's surge to prominence in the 80s, the following sales of tickets, merchandise and bowl-payouts saw new buildings springing up all across the campus with money generated by the athletic department.



Joshua Bryant

You can take a gander at the brochures and pamphlets that go out to prospective students. If that media is coming from a school known as an athletic powerhouse, you can bet they're going to flaunt their players all over it, almost throughout most of the media.

But why?

POWERHOUSE, page 7