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CAMPUS | ACCESSIBILITY

Wi-Fi to be strengthened throughout campus

By Jordan Thiede
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In today’s technology-filled world, having dependable, high-speed wireless Internet is more important than ever.

Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services, said the process of installing wireless Internet throughout Eastern’s campus has been a long one, but it is nearing completion.

Hudson said Eastern began installing wireless Internet as early as 2005 in certain places, such as lounges and lobbies in various buildings.

The university eventually began installing wireless in the residence halls throughout campus in 2009, he said.

Hudson said the decision to start putting wireless Internet into students’ living spaces was prompted by a luncheon he had in 2008 with some new students.

He said the students did not ask about whether Eastern offered wireless all through campus as he expected.

Instead they asked him about how fast the Internet was.

Hudson said this is when he knew that the school should start considering making wireless more readily available.

“That was the emerging technology,” he said.

Jody Stone, the associate director of residential life and conference services, said this was an obvious decision for the university to make because it is what people are demanding more and more these days.

“I think students would be upset if we didn’t have it,” he said. “It is expected.”

Hudson said the school had high-speed Internet years before wireless was installed.

The fact that desktops started to become more rare among students, along with the rise in laptops, meant that a change was needed, he said.

Hudson said that even with the changes, direct Internet connections will still be available to students who wish to use it.

“It gives students another option to hook up things that don’t move,” he said.

Stone said it is also important to have these two options to give students a choice in what to use, along with any instances where one of the technologies may fail.

“I think it’s good that we offer Wi-Fi and offer hard wiring,” he said. “It’s good for a backup plan.”

Hudson said Pemberton Hall and the Greek Court were the two most recent locations to have wireless installed this summer.

The additions this past summer cost more than \$400,000, Hudson said. He added that it has cost several million dollars to implement wireless throughout campus, along with the ongoing costs once it is installed.

“Every year, we invest thousands of dollars to keep that highway open,” Stone said. “Now our job is to make sure everything works good.”

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REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS | DANCE



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Jyne King, a senior art major, practices a routine for the Joli Dance Troupe Monday in the basement of Thomas Hall. The registered student organization held tryouts Tuesday night.

Eastern dance troupe finds new members

By Marcus Curtis
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The sounds of urban pop music were coming from the Thomas Hall basement as the members of the Jolie Dance Troupe hosted tryouts Tuesday night.

Walking into the Jolie Dance Troupe tryouts, students would not expect the carpet to be damp from the extreme humidity of the room.

Four young women performed dance routines to popular artists songs like Ciara, Tyga and Ri-

hanna, played on quiet speakers in the room.

Members from Jolie practiced a variety of fast paced and slow-smooth-paced dance routines.

styles.” Marsh said. “We try to accommodate for everybody.”

Marsh hummed tunes to a song as she led the routines.

“This is not just a team; we are friends.”
Paige Marsh, president of Jolie Dance Troupe

Paige Marsh, the president of the Jolie Dance Troupe, said they often perform different genres of dance.

“We have different dance

“We dance to have fun,” Marsh said.

Between the routines, the dancers relaxed by lying on the couches in the room and joking

with the other members.

Kayla Slusher, the vice president, said the practices are energetic.

“Sometimes, they can be turned up,” she said.

Marsh said the entire Jolie team is very close and most of the members have strong friendships.

“This is not just a team; we are friends,” Marsh said.

The dance routines performed by the group are often the combined effort of the group, Marsh said.

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CAMPUS | OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteer Fair to present organizations

By Jarad Jarmon
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On the South Quad Wednesday, local non-profit organizations will be handing out information about their program and opportunities for volunteering.

This fair will provide students with the opportunity to see what Eastern and the surrounding community has to offer for volunteer opportunities during the Volunteer Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday in the South

Quad.

Unlike Pantherpalooza, Eastern’s registered student organizations fair that took place August 21, the Volunteer Fair will focus on non-profit groups that wish to recruit and promote their organizations.

Rachel Fisher, the director of student community services, said there will be more than 30 organizations at the fair that will be represented.

“It is a wonderful opportunity for students and our faculty and staff to come out and meet some

Fair information

- When? Wednesday, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
- Where? South Quad
- What? Non-profit organizations from on and off-campus recruiting students

organizations,” Fisher said.

The organizations that are participating are on-campus student organizations and departments,

as well as a number of off-campus non-profit groups around the Charleston and Mattoon area.

Fisher said every non-profit organization has the chance to get involved with the fair.

“They are looking for volunteers to help this year,” Fisher said.

She said the fair is a great way for students to meet a lot of people face-to-face in a short amount of time and hear what ways they can get involved.

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CAMPUS | RETIREMENT

Baker recalls his proudest moments

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Ask Ken Baker to name his proudest moment at Eastern, and there will likely be an uncomfortable silence.

Five seconds might go by without an answer. Then 10. Then 20. Thirty seconds pass, maybe a minute now, and suddenly it becomes clear that Baker is not actually ignoring the question, but is immersed in it.

Of course, the sheer length of Baker's career necessitates a long time for reminiscing.

Take into account all the accolades, all the distinctions, and a minute for reflection seems rushed.

Baker, who retired this year after 13 years as Eastern's director of campus recreation, finally arrived at his answer: being named the tri-chair of the university's strategic planning committee.

"That was really rewarding," he said.

Actually, being named a distinguished faculty member for the Honor's College—that was probably the most meaningful. Or being named athletic director by the president of the university.

Baker could likely continue like this for hours, and understandably so—since graduating from Eastern with a master's degree in education in 1973, Baker said he has accumulated his fair share of memories.

As an undergraduate, Baker played baseball for Eastern and was a mem-



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Ken Baker retired from his 29-year career at Eastern at the end of the 2012-2013 school year. Baker worked as a teacher, the interim athletic director and the director of campus recreation.

ber of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity alongside Mike Shanahan, current head coach of the Washington Redskins, and Mike Heimerdinger, former offensive coordinator for the Tennessee Titans.

Though he originally expected to coach at the university (Baker's father,

Merv, is a member of Eastern's 1983 Hall of Fame class), he worked instead as an optician for the next 17 years—a lesson that Baker has neither forgotten, nor kept to himself.

"I always tell students to prepare for anything," he said. "Prepare for everything, because you might not end

up doing what you were expecting or schooled to do."

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ADMINISTRATION | EDUCATION

CAA to review learning goals, courses

By Jack Cruikshank

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Members of the Council on Academic Affairs, in cooperation with the Committee for Assessment of Student Learning, are trying to form a more resolute answer to the question of what defines general education courses.

The CASL is concluding its two-year-long review of general education learning goals that the council made.

Rebecca Throneburg, a CAA member and the co-chairwoman of the CASL, said the CASL members want to update the current learning standards for the university.

"We have been reviewing what and where we have been teaching, as well as what characteristics we want every student to have (upon graduation)," Throneburg said. "We want to emphasize characteristics, like critical thinking, that all employers look for."

The CAA is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Booth Library Room 4440 to review the official plan for the implementation of the learning goals revisions that the groups have deemed necessary.

There is no new business on the agenda for Thursday's meeting.

According to the "Draft of Possible Revised Eastern Illinois University Learning Goals" by the CAA, such

changes to the learning goals include general education focusing on thinking, reading and writing critically, speaking and listening effectively, participating as a global citizen and the performing quantitative reasoning.

The latter will focus on a student's ability to perform basic calculations and measurements while being able to evaluate critically different methodologies and data.

After presenting to the CAA on Thursday, the CASL members are scheduled to present to the Faculty Senate next week, as well as other curriculum councils on campus.

Stacey Ruholl, the vice chairwoman of the CAA, said the revamping

of the learning goals might require asking some faculty to revise their coursework so Eastern can ultimately obtain the new learning goals.

Throneburg said she hopes to start successfully implementing the learning goals by the middle to end of this semester.

"We hope to review syllabi and other information to clearly define the learning goals," Ruholl said. "Our goal is to finalize the definitions of these learning goals and to make sure Eastern knows the goals and integrates them within different programs and course work."

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COMMUNITY | ENTERTAINMENT

Bluegrass music to close summer

Five Mile House will host wool spinning demo

By Josh Saxton
Staff Reporter
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Mixing live bluegrass music with colonial spinning of wool – all done by hand – is the next, and final, open house for the summer lined up at the Five Mile House.

The open house is scheduled to take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Five Mile House, located five miles southeast of Charleston.

Bluegrass fans and craft-makers of all ages are welcome to the Five Mile House in Charleston to see the bluegrass band Firebox perform live during this final open house.

Coles County’s oldest house will host an event to watch the spinning of wool by hand, as well as a demonstration of flax processing.

The end result of the flax processing is the creation of linen.

According to Madehow.com, a website explaining the creation process of many items, after the flax plant is harvested, the fibers are removed from the stalks.

The seeds are then removed, and they are prepared to made into linen, by a process called retting, which loosens the fibers from the stem.

After this process, the fibers are allowed to dry and are separated by length to be woven together.

Dick Hummel, the summer programs chairman, will also give a presentation of his own, reading grave-stones with colleague Gary Foster.

“The Five Mile House is well into its fifth year of summer programs,” he said. “The spinners have been regularly attending the past four years.”

Live music was something members of the Five Mile House had added in the last two years to hopefully try to draw a larger crowd.

According to the band’s website, Firebox plays all eras of bluegrass music, from the earliest strings to more modern arrangements.

The name of the band is also derived from bluegrass-lore, with numerous songs referencing trains.

According to the band’s website, the firebox is the place where the coal is burned.

The band could not be reached for comment.

Hummel said the open house is free, and the live music will be under a shady tree.

“It’s something to do on a Sunday afternoon, I can’t say the experience is unique.”

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Andy Anderson, a whittler, helps Kaleb King, 9, of Westfield, use a Gee-Haw toy on July 9 at the Five Mile House.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

- **Summer sculpture residency lecture and reception:** 6 to 7 p.m., Thursday at Tarble Arts Center
- **Booth Library Orientation Tour:** 11 to 11:45 a.m., Tuesday in Booth Library
- **Hardest part of writing: Strategies for Getting Started:** 3:30 p.m. , Tuesday in 3110 Coleman Hall
- **Islamic gardens: The meaning of beauty:** 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4 in Doudna Fine Arts Centers’ Lecture Hall

For a photo gallery of this weekend’s air show, go to:
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In Tuesday’s issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, the Health Education Resource Center was misidentified in the article “Presentation to educate on alcohol, sex.” *The News* regrets the error.

In Tuesday’s issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, in the article “Senate to discuss upcoming semester,” the first meeting date was incorrectly identified. It will take place at 7 p.m. on Sept. 4 in the Tuscola/Arcola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. *The News* regrets the error.

CITY | TECHNOLOGY

New application to help report city issues

By Sam McDaniel
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On Sept. 4, Charleston residents will officially have access to a web-based program that helps provide quicker service to city-based problems.

The program and corresponding mobile application will let residents who find repair issues in Charleston report the problem and see its progress.

Mayor Larry Rennels said this program will allow easier and quicker reporting of potholes, missing signs and other problems in the city.

The program called “SeeClick-

Fix” will allow residents to send an email with photos and the location of a problem in the area.

Rennels said the email will be sent to the appropriate person in charge of that department.

“It allows the public to communicate with the city, as far as when they see something that needs done, instead of (making) phone calls to the receptionist and her passing it on to the right departments,” Rennels said.

After using the application, residents can track the progress – whether the problem has been “acknowledged,” which means officials in the corresponding department has received notice of the issue, or

“closed,” which means it has been fixed. Citizens can also post comments on the website as feedback.

About the app

- Residents can send an email with photos of the location of the problem in the area.
- Residents can check on their iPhones, Androids or through the web-based program, SeeClickFix.com to check the status of the changes.
- When the problem is resolved, it will be clarified through the app.

It is a web-based program with applications for different types of smart phones, including iPhones

and Androids.

The residents can open the application on their phones, take a picture of the problem and the program will pinpoint the location, Rennels said.

After the resident submits the problem, it will send an email to the appropriate department head based on the category of the problem.

“All of the records of what happened to it show up on the web or the application, so the person that submitted it can see the progress,” Rennels said. “When it has been completed, it goes back and closes it and indicates what was done and when it was done.”

The web-based program is available online at SeeClickFix.com. The mobile application is also available through the website.

Rennels said the city has been working on the program for a couple of months, and they have it working to where the city staff is using it.

“At the meeting on the third (of September), we will probably actually have it turned on then,” Rennels said.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Fraternity, sorority life comes with commitment

With the start of the fall semester comes recruitment for fraternities and sororities across campus.

Fraternities and sororities are a big part of Eastern's campus, with one out of every five students being involved in Greek life. You've probably seen all the different Greek letters around campus, and maybe you're interested, and maybe you're not.

The first thing to know is that you don't have to join a fraternity or sorority. It's entirely up to you. Many students have gone through Eastern and had a great time and never been in Greek life.

That being said, even if you think Greek life isn't for you, don't totally dismiss the idea. You can give it a shot, see if you like it or don't like it, and make your decision from there. Don't come onto campus with this set idea of what Greek life is and who the people involved in Greek life are without meeting and knowing a little bit about them first.

If you do decide to go Greek, then that is good for you. Greek life offers endless opportunities to enhance not only your life in college, but life when you graduate, too.

When you start meeting members from the various Greek houses, go into it with an open mind. Don't totally rely on rumors and stories that other people have told you or what their friends might have told them, because they're probably not true anyway.

When you're hanging out with the members, ask questions. Get to know them. Find out what they're about, what they do, what their goals and initiatives are. Find the house with the people that you think are going to make you a better person, a better student and a better leader, not just who throws the best parties. Don't let anyone pressure you into joining anything you don't want to. Follow your instincts and find what's best for you.

When you join a fraternity or sorority, you need to know what you're getting into. Find out just how much of a time commitment it really takes to go Greek, and then you can decide if this is something you still want to seek out. This isn't just an after-school group. Greek life takes brotherhood and sisterhood seriously, and there's a lot you'll need to do. They'll help you along the way, but just be aware that being in a fraternity or sorority is a commitment.

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All love is love; it makes no difference

There are so many things I could spend hours analyzing about Sunday evening's Video Music Awards broadcast.

I could talk about Alan Thicke from "Family Ties" raising a man who would one day be in the middle of a full-on twerk-fest with Billy Ray Cyrus' daughter. I could also talk about the fact that 'NSYNC reunited, which sent a signal to women everywhere to scream simultaneously all over the world (despite most of them not being at the event). However, all of them pale in comparison to something far greater.

It was Macklemore's performance of his song "Same Love."

For those who don't know, the song tackles the difficult task of representing homosexuality through hip-hop. Not in a Lady Gaga "I'm doing this to appeal to an audience who has adopted me because I wear crazy clothes and I'm so extreme" kind of way, but an actual honest-to-God, heart-to-heart expression of the homosexual lifestyle through music. There's one line in particular that really resonated with me:

"'Gay' is synonymous with the lesser/It's the same hate that's caused wars from religion/Gender to skin color, the complexion of your pig-



Sean Copeland

ment. The same fight that led people to walk-outs and sit-ins/It's human rights for everybody, there is no difference."

In a medium so rooted in popularity and one-hit singles, Macklemore eloquently describes what it means to be homosexual and being a part of that life style, although he is heterosexual himself.

This is coming from a heterosexual man who has been around people from the LGBTQ community for most of my adult life. It is a message synonymous with so many songs from the '60s and '70s about love and peace.

On Sunday night, Macklemore won the award for Best New Video for "Same Love" (and rightfully so). Accepting the award, he

said, "Gay rights are human rights... there is no separation."

I challenge music artists currently in this day and age to establish a dialogue like this with their audiences.

I listen to the radio almost every day and the music of today is so rife with cruelty and malice that it physically gives me headaches to listen to most of it.

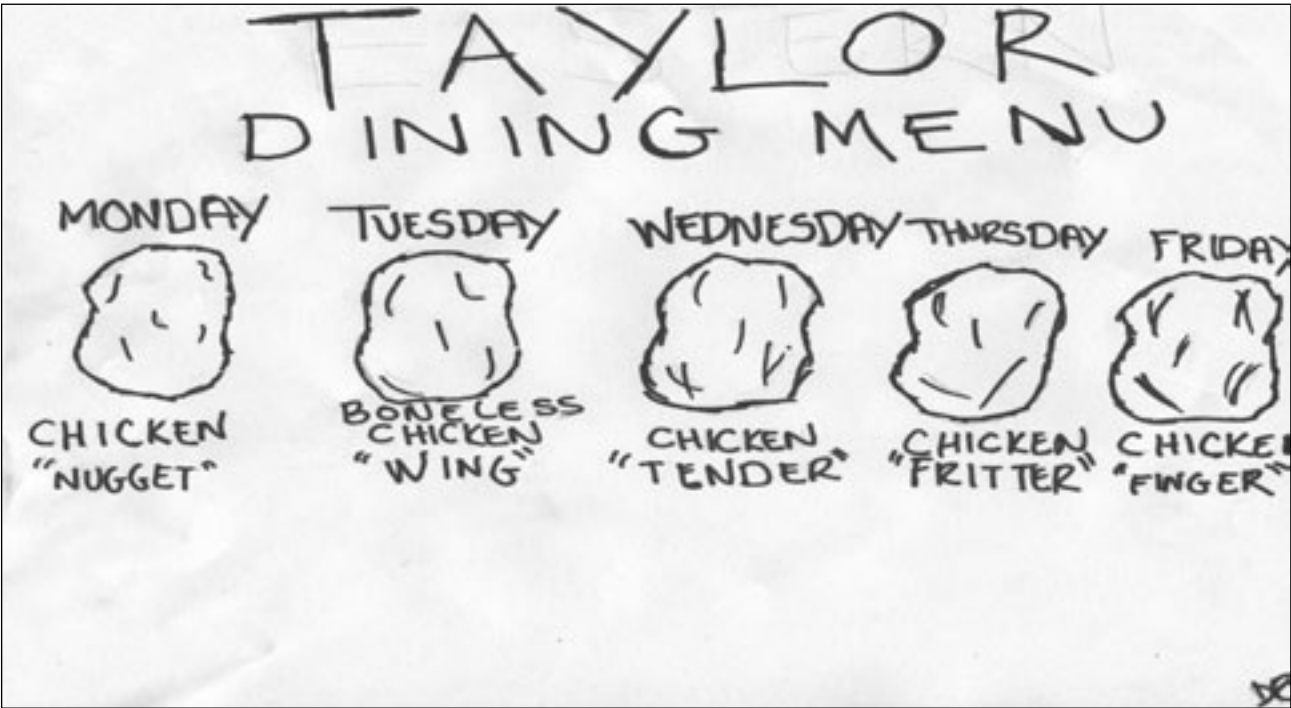
It may be because the artists are youthful, or maybe they are pandering to the youth, but there is no such thing as living young forever whilst drinking and taking illicit illegal drugs.

There is no such thing as clubbing and bumping and grinding on people in old age. But as he Beatles once said, "All you need is love."

Love is a freedom everyone should enjoy. If you love someone, then it proves just one thing: you're human. We're all connected. Every single person is capable of love – it doesn't matter who we express it to, or how we express it.

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DRAWN FROM THE EASEL



Dominic Renzetti | The Daily Eastern News

College success not always straight line

What words of wisdom can I muster entering my fifth year here at Eastern?

I could tell you dozens of stories about good times, good friends and even several summers in the Chuck. There are quite a few stories I can't tell you because of the good name of this newspaper.

In August of 2009, I was a scared, excited, relatively naïve freshman. I was nervous about how my future would play out, but I was quietly confident that my career here would be enjoyable.

I have been in musicals and plays, I have done comedy all across campus, participated in marches and rallies and have been a Residence Hall Association representative. I've also worked my way through three majors before finding the one that truly fit me.

I have watched friends come and go, age and even march in the Homecoming parade. My time here has been dotted with experiences ranging from life-changing to lunch-changing, and that is how I believe you can truly make the most of your college career.

The rich and eventful time I've had here would have never been achievable by knowing exactly where I was going and what I was



Taylor Davis

doing. Some of my most cherished times here involved not having a plan, trusting some friends and winding up somewhere I hadn't planned on.

Upon realizing that history was not the major for me during my freshman year, I abandoned all plans I had up until that time. I was scared of the lack of structure because I had not picked a new major from which to immediately switch.

This semester of experimentation turned out to be one of my most important. I was able to take classes I had never considered before, allowing myself a variety of options to explore. I had more free time, allowing myself the opportunity to experience more clubs and organizations. I was really able to step back from who I thought I was supposed to be and

decide who I wanted to be.

Never let anyone make you feel like you have to stick to your major because that has been the plan for a while. Take some time and feel out who you want to be for the rest of your life or just for the next few years. Get involved with things on campus. You don't have to do this alone.

Spend time with your friends doing the things you enjoy doing. Your friends know you better than anyone else.

I can confidentially say that without a good friend pointing out my strengths and encouraging me to try new things, I may have never found the communications major with which I am going to graduate.

You have four years (or maybe more) to become anyone you want to be and do anything you want to do. Never again in your life will you have the immense amount of opportunities piled at your feet, so don't waste it.

In the wise words of a great educator, "Take chances, make mistakes, get messy!"

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CAMPUS | UNIVERSITY BOARD



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Kara Burotac, the University Board chair, started working on the movie committee for the University Board and then moved up to the movie coordinator in March 2012.

New UB chair sets future goals

By Kadie Peterson
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For Kara Burotac, the journey to the University Board chair started a year and a half ago when she was on the movie committee for the UB.

Burotac, who is the new UB chair for the 2013-14 school year, said she would like to see more attendance at UB functions and get students more excited about what she has planned.

She said one way she would like to increase student attendance is by making the promotional posters for the functions known to students.

After returning from a Homecoming retreat, she said she is excited for the 2013 Homecoming festivities, which are all under the theme of “Paint the Town Blue.”

Burotac said she did not want to give out too many details surrounding Homecoming and other functions because she wanted to keep students in suspense.

For Family Weekend, Burotac said UB members are planning to get Fredrick Winters, the hypnotist who performed during opening week, to come back and perform a mentalist show, which she said would differ from the hypnotist portion of Winters’ act.

Another idea Burotac said she would like to try is to get an outdoor movie this year at Family Weekend.

She is also looking forward to the smaller events, like members of the cultural arts program who are planning

to celebrate Latin American History Month, which will start Sept. 15.

A Latin American experience, complete with crafts, food and a Latin American storyteller, is also being planned.

As a former movies coordinator, the line-up has a special place in her heart.

“I am really excited about the movie line-up for this year because I used to be the movies coordinator,” Burotac said.

She labeled herself a sort of liaison between graduate students and coordinator, which helps events and event planning run smoothly.

She also splits the responsibilities with Tito Quiñones, the UB vice chair.

Burotac said she focuses on Homecoming, marketing, cultural arts, movies and special events, while Quiñones is in charge of concerts, lectures, Main Stage, comedy and productions.

“It is really fun to help them plan and go through brainstorming for their events. Then to watch their events actually come to life and follow through is really nice and rewarding.”

-Kara Burotac, UB chair

“The next movie the students can look forward to on Sept. 6 and 7 is ‘Iron Man 3.’”

While she enjoys her new responsibilities, Burotac said she is trying to find time to accomplish everything.

“My only worry about this position is that it gets pretty time consuming, but I think it will all go well,” she said.

As the UB chair, Burotac acts as a peer adviser for the other coordinators involved in the UB. She has office hours to help the coordinators and fills in open positions.

“It is really fun to help them plan and go through brainstorming for their events,” she said. “Then to watch their events actually come to life and follow through is really nice and rewarding.”

» DANCE

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Current members of the Jolie Dance Troupe coached Apiphani Hall, a freshmen biological sciences major, through a routine to a popular song by rap artist Tyga, while other members judged closely to how fast she learned the dance moves.

“I think I did really good,” Hall said, referring to her performance during the tryouts.

Hill said she attended the tryouts to continue her dancing career.

“I danced in high school, and I want to find a squad to dance with,” Hall said.

Jolie has danced with other registered student organizations and dance groups such as the African Student Association and Boyz of Poison.

Marsh said the group members plan to make even more appearances on campus this year.

Marsh said Jolie hosts tryouts every semester, but if anyone is interested, they may email her at pj-marsh@eiu.edu.

Despite the bond that these young ladies have, they are always open to new members.

If students are still interested but missed the tryouts for the semester, Marsh said they should still contact her.

“We would sit down and talk to them and see if they can learn a routine,” Marsh said.

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» WI-FI

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Hudson added that wireless still needed to be installed at the University Apartments, University Court and Carman Hall before it reopens for next semester.

He said wireless is always added during an off period, such as summer.

He added that, if needed, there would be some tweaks with the wireless, such as adjusting bandwidth, after a semester opens.

Hudson said the feedback from students has been very positive.

There have been no problems with speed, he said.

Hudson also said that security is not an issue with the SafeConnect technology that the school went to four years ago.

He said Eastern is among many other universities going through the same changes involving wireless, but he feels that this campus is more up to date than some others.

“I think we’re a little ahead of the curve,” he said.

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» FAIR

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The Volunteer Fair has been an annual fair for Eastern students for more than 10 years.

The Student Community Services Office is also in partnership with New Student Programs and the Newman Catholic Center who will be assisting helping make the day possible.

Fisher said while these non-profit organizations give out information to students and faculty, Hit Mix will be playing music.

“They will be out there helping us create a fun atmosphere,” Fisher said.

Promotions for the fair have gone out through various areas of cam-

pus, including the residence halls.

“Every year, I am excited because there are always new organizations that come out to be a part of the day,” Fisher said.

Fisher said new and returning students should be interested in going to see what new organizations they have to offer.

“It is very similar to Pantherpalooza with the main focus of giving back and serving in our community,” Fisher said.

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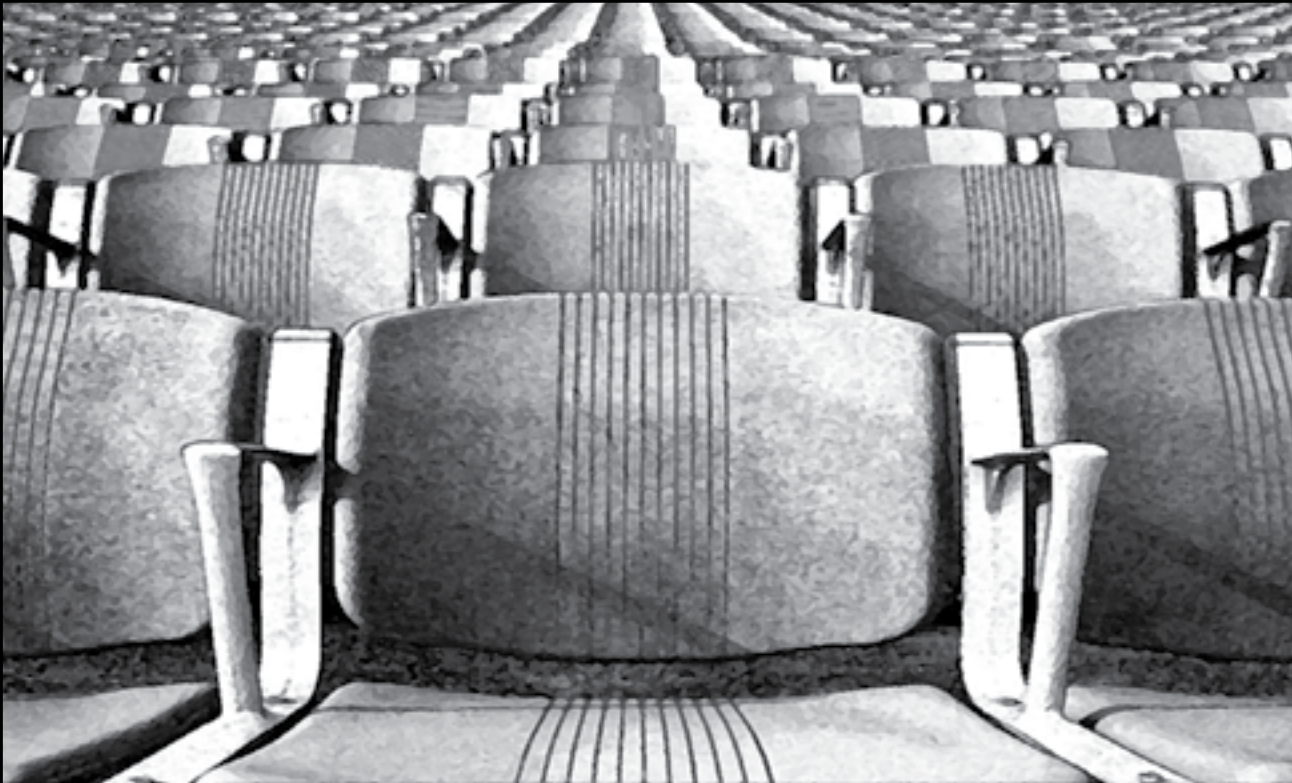
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Hannah Miller, a sophomore forward, fights for possession against an Oakland defender in Friday’s 5-1 loss at Lakeside Field.

Starters for this weekend’s matches have not yet been named. The Panthers will travel to Green Bay, Wisc., this weekend to compete in the Green Bay Phoenix Tournament. The team is scheduled to take on Northern Iowa at 2 p.m. Friday and host Green Bay at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Around the OVC

Freshman forward Kayla Delgato of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville was named the Ohio Valley Confer-

ence Offensive Player of the Week for her performance against Drake. Coming off the bench, Delgato, a native of Belleville, scored all four goals in her team’s 4-1 win Sunday. The four goals top the season-high of any player on the Cougars’ roster last season and is the first four-goal game by any Cougar player since 2003. Junior defender Shelby Olszewski of Austin Peay was named OVC Defender of the Week. Olszewski had one goal and one assist in Fri-

day’s 4-0 win over Chattanooga. The match was Olszewski’s first as a member of the soccer team, after having previously played on the Austin Peay basketball team. Freshman goalkeeper Savannah Haberman was named OVC Goalkeeper of the Week, recording two shutouts in the first two matches of her college career.

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FOOTBALL | PREGAME

Tailgating to begin Sept. 14

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Football season is around the corner and tailgating season is about to get underway, but there are some rules and regulations fans have to follow. Eastern does not allow kegs into the tailgating area. Fans also have to be 21 or older to consume any type of alcoholic drink. Also, no person should sell, give or deliver alcohol to any person under the age of 21, and coolers are only permitted while tailgating. “Glass bottles, drinking glasses and other glass containers are not permitted into the area,” Rachel Hansen, director of marketing and promotions, said. “We also do not allow large containers that hold multiple individual servings.”

The only alcohol that is permitted inside the tailgating area is beer. Also, party balls, beer bong or any other device used to increase the consumption of alcohol is prohibited. Eastern also does not allow pets into the tailgating area, and large vehicles are not allowed. Vehicles within the fenced area must remain in that area until the end of third quarter. Hansen said any behavior deemed to be unruly or disorderly that disturbs other tailgaters will not be tolerated — including loud or offensive music toward other fans. Tailgating is supposed to be a fun time to hang out with friends and family, Hansen said. And there are plenty of other activities fans are allowed to do while tailgating, she added. “Usually people come with a group

of friends,” Hansen said. “When tailgating, you usually meet new friends, and it can become a ritual for every football game. You can also bring food and grill out, and bring beanbags or hillbilly golf.” Eastern also has a student tailgate that is allowed on the west side of O’Brien Field. The student tailgate begins three hours before the game. Student tailgate is also free of charge, and all tailgaters are expected to attend the game. Eastern will be hosting its first home game at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, against in-state rivals, Illinois State in the 102nd Mid-American Classic. Tailgating season will kick off at 3 p.m.

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“Jimmy’s matured both physically and mentally since freshman year,” wide receiver Erik Lora said. “He’s just excelled past most people’s expectations. His goals are set high, and I think he has the right mindset to accomplish them.” Seeing as he has only been playing quarterback since his junior year of high school, it is even more of astonishing that Garoppolo has exceeded expectations to the point that he is receiving attention from the NFL. Sixteen NFL scouts have already come to see Garoppolo in person before the 2013 season has even started, coach Dino Babers said. But that kind of pressure does not faze Garoppolo. He said focusing on individual goals can only be distrac-

tions for team goals, which is what the Panthers and he are ultimately after. However, Babers guarantees that scouts from all 32 teams will have come at least once by seasons end, seeing as many have already made multiple visits. And he greatly encourages Eastern fans to take advantage of what they are able to witness for one last season. “You guys need to come watch him for whatever our tickets prices are,” Babers said. “Because the next time you go watch him, it’s going to cost a whole lot of money.”

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Red-shirt sophomore Dino Fanti and senior Jon Voytilla will start as the defensive tackles on the line. Voytilla was a starter two seasons ago, but only made four tackles as a back-up last season. All three starters from the linebacker group return this season led by junior Robert Hayes and red-shirt senior LeQuince McCall, who were first and third on the team in tackles a year ago.

The other returning starter is red-shirt junior Adam Gristic. Red-shirt senior Nick Beard, who was an All-OVC selection at safety last season, led the Panther secondary. Beard led Eastern with 62 solo tackles and is 21 solo tackles away from breaking into Eastern’s top-10. Junior Jourdan Wickliffe, who began last season as a receiver, made six starts at safety and will join Beard once again this season as Eastern’s last line of defense.

The starting cornerbacks are senior Pete Houlihan and red-shirt junior D.J. Bland. Houlihan started in 11 games last year, missing the game against Illinois State with an injury. Bland played in 12 games in 2012, starting the first six as a cornerback. The duo combined for 115 tackles last year.

Special Teams

On special teams senior kicker Cameron Berra will once again be responsible for all of Eastern’s field goal attempts. The first team All-OVC selection from last year made 12-of-13 field goal attempts and 48-of-52 extra points. Red-shirt senior Scott Weatherford

returns as the punter. One of Eastern’s newest players is AJ Hantak. The true freshman from Fenton, Mo., will serve as the team’s long snapper. Eastern will have junior Taylor Kerr and red-shirt junior Cody Meyer split kickoff duties.

Schedule

Eastern begins with a road game against San Diego State at 7 p.m. on Saturday. This will be the second game between both programs. The only other time both teams met was on Oct. 6, 2001, when the Aztecs defeated Eastern 40-7. After the season-opener the Panthers will play three consecutive in-state rivals in as many weeks, beginning with a road game against Southern Illinois Carbondale and a trip to DeKalb to face Northern Illinois. The Panthers’ first game at home is against Illinois State and begins at 6 p.m. at O’Brien Field on Sept. 14. Eastern plays eight OVC opponents, which begins with a home game against Eastern Kentucky at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 28. The Panthers’ homecoming game is against Southern Missouri at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 19. Eastern’s final two conference home games are against Tennessee Tech and Jacksonville State on Nov. 2, and Nov. 16, respectively. Eastern’s four road conference games are against Austin, (Oct. 10) Tennessee State, (Oct. 26) Murray State (Nov. 9) and Tennessee-Martin (Nov. 23).

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Quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo is 2,550 yards and 21 touchdowns away from passing Sean Payton as the all-time leading passer in Eastern history. Garoppolo and the Panthers begin their season on the road Aug. 31 against San Diego State.

Garoppolo poised for history

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One phone call home is all it takes for Eastern quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo to come back down to Earth.

Perhaps that should be easier said than done, considering he is on the brink of surpassing Eastern alumnus Tony Romo and Sean Payton as the program's all-time passing leader.

But it is in his hometown of Arlington Heights where his parents Tony and Denise Garoppolo instilled

humility in the senior quarterback.

"When I was a little kid, my parents always stressed to never be arrogant," he said. "No one ever wants to be around an arrogant person. I really have to be thankful. Everything I have is really a blessing."

It is hard to imagine that such humility can exist in a player who was named the seventh best senior quarterback, and No. 48 senior overall, at both the FBS and FCS levels by NFL.com's Gil Brandt.

"Garoppolo (6-2 1/4, 222) has a real strong arm and is athletic (he has a 40 time of 4.8 seconds)," Brandt said on NFL.com. "He hails from

the same school that produced Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo."

As for his senior season, the Walter Payton Award candidate is 2,550 yards and 21 touchdowns away from replacing Sean Payton as Eastern's all-time leading passer.

Garoppolo had 3,823 yards and 31 touchdowns his junior year.

"I've been mentioned with them before, but I still haven't gotten used to it because of how big their names are," Garoppolo said. "Their jerseys are retired, hanging outside the stadium. It's the most humbling thing."

But even on the brink of cementing himself among Eastern legends,

he is still concentrated on winning an Ohio Valley Conference Championship for the second consecutive year — and possibly a national championship.

"No one wants to read on the front page of the paper 'Jimmy Garoppolo broke a record while Eastern lost,'" he said. "No. It's going to be the other way around. If Eastern wins, that's the good news. The awards and records can come along with that."

Those thoughts make Garoppolo one of the unquestioned leaders according to his teammates.

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FOOTBALL | SEASON PREVIEW

Panthers enter with raised expectations

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Every team in the Ohio Valley Conference has a target on Eastern's back, coach Dino Babers said.

The defending OVC champions enter the 2013 season with one thing in mind: walking away with another conference title.

Red-shirt senior wide receiver Erik Lora echoed his coach's statement, but also added the team has much higher aspirations.

"We want to win the OVC and make a deep run the playoffs," Lora said. "I know it sounds weird saying that because an OVC team hasn't gone past the first round in who knows how many years, but that's our goal."

The Offense

The wide receiver said the team is not looking to settle after last year's

conference championship. Lora, who set the FCS single season reception record with 136, is the only senior receiver on the team.

Lora and sophomore Keiondre Gober are the only receivers who caught touchdown passes for Eastern last season.

Other than Lora, the Panthers must replace the next five leading reception leaders from last year's team.

Red-shirt junior Adam Drake and Baylor transfer Jeff LePak along with Lora and Gober are the starting wide receivers for Eastern, Babers said.

Quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo returns for his senior season after setting the OVC single season record for passing yards with 3,823 yards last year.

Garoppolo is 2,550 passing yards away from becoming Eastern's all-time leading passer. He is currently third behind Tony Romo (8,212) and the record holder Sean Payton (10,655).

In 2012 red-shirt senior Jake Walk-

er, who rushed for 1,133 yards and scored 12 touchdowns, led the Panther running game. The second leading rusher was Taylor Duncan, (481 yards) who is now the Panther's No.1 running back.

Babers said although Duncan has the title of No.1 running back the carries are going to be split between Duncan and red-shirt sophomore Shephard Little.

"I'm not really sure that one running back can take the pounding," Babers said. "We're a little different from some teams because our running backs have to pass protect as well and sometimes they get more pain inflicted on them in the pass protection part than actually running the ball."

Little did not play any games last season and was a member of Eastern's scout team.

The Panther offensive line returns three of its five starters from last season.

Red-shirt senior Alex Pierce and red-shirt junior Collin Seibert are

the right and left guards, respectively, while red-shirt senior Dominic Pagliara is the starting left tackle.

Red-shirt sophomore Nick Borre has secured the starting role at center after appearing in three games last season as a backup offensive lineman.

Red-shirt freshman will open the season as the Panthers' right tackle.

The Defense

Eastern's defense has three new starts on the defensive line.

The lone returning starter from last year is sixth-year player Pat Wertz. Wertz finished with 53 tackles last year and was granted his sixth year of eligibility from the NCAA during last year's season.

Junior Timotheus Granger has been named the starting defensive end opposite of Wertz. Babers said he expects Granger to have a big impact on the field even though Granger has primarily played as a backup his first two seasons at Eastern.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER | RECAP

Team improves despite losses

Panthers enter Green Bay tourney this weekend

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Despite starting the season 0-2, interim head coach Jason Cherry said he has seen improvement over the women's soccer team's last two matches.

"We're taking steps forward, which is really nice," he said.

The Panthers surrendered two losses last weekend, losing to Oakland on Friday 5-1 at home, then losing again to Northern Illinois on Sunday 3-0 in DeKalb.

Cherry said he liked the improvements he saw from Friday's match to Sunday's match, especially on the defensive end.

"We cut down the shots against us, we played a little more organized defensively," he said. "We actually played really well the first half again."

The Panthers have been able to put together strong first halves but can't seem to carry it over into the second, something Cherry said the team will continue to work on.

"In the first half, there were moments in the game where we had the better part of play, and there's times that Northern did," he said. "The stat line really didn't show how the game was played. The fatigue kind of kicked in."

The Panthers were down one against Oakland at half, trailing 2-1, and were tied 0-0 at the end of the first half against Northern.

"I know Northern didn't play on Friday like we did, so they had fresher legs, of course," he said. "I think we're just going to keep working on the fitness and by the time conference comes, I think that we'll be solid."

Hinton, Morgan continue to battle for goalkeeper spot

The Panthers started two different goalkeepers in each of the weekend's games.

Sophomore Emily Hinton started in the opener against Oakland, while red-shirt freshman Kylie Morgan started against Northern.

Cherry said after the Oakland match that he decided on Hinton to start the opener because of the work she had shown during the week, but splitting on letting her and Morgan split time between the two games.

Hinton (0-1) posted a 3-2-1 record for the Panthers last season. She made 10 saves in Friday's match. Morgan (0-1) made four saves against Northern.

Cherry said he was impressed with Morgan's performance, making the competition between the two all the more difficult for him.

"I think she handled herself really well, which made the competition even tougher," he said. "I thought she did a great job."

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