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Buchanan resigns

Former women's basketball coach Lee Buchanan has resigned to pursue other opportunities. He says he has not received any job offers.

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CITY | SECURITY

Safety Walk seeks out concerns

Incoming mayor participates in walk to note safety issues

By Liz Purcell
Staff Reporter

About 25 participants walked the campus and surrounding city streets Monday to identify key safety areas that should be addressed by the city and campus administration.

The Student Senate members and city members gathered at the circle drive next to Old Main, where they were split up and sent to varying locations on and off campus to check for any safety issues, such as poor lighting or cracked sidewalks.

Nick Allen, a Student Senate member, said the external relations committee wanted to have groups on the safety walk go to some of the areas surrounding the university.

"We're doing an off-campus (walk) this semester just to make sure that students off campus know that they're not forgotten," Allen said.

Each group took notes of possible safety issues in their section.

Once each group filled out their Safety Walk sheets, the Student Senate members collected them and will compile all of the safety issues into a list.

This list will be forwarded to Dan Nadler, the vice president for student affairs, and any other appropriate authority, Allen said.

While walking along Ninth Street on the north side of Lincoln Avenue, Larry Rennels, Charleston's incoming mayor, pointed out that some sections needed lighting.

Rennels had trouble writing down the issue on his Safety Walk sheet because of how dark that section of the street was.

Parts of the Ninth Street sidewalks were torn up, but Rennels said the street is currently being widened and resurfaced and the sidewalks will be fixed.

Rennels also found cracked sidewalks and a lack of lighting on Polk Avenue.

On campus, Allen said his group found an area in University Court that was extremely dark and needed a streetlight.

Allen said the Safety Walk took place two weeks before summer break because it is easier for the university to address problems and make any necessary changes while most students are not in Charleston.

Rennels said it is important for the Student Senate to continue to hold safety walks.

"If there's something the students see that the people from the city don't see, it's a good idea to have the opportunity to hear what their ideas are," Rennels said. "As a result, maybe we can implement some of them."

Many of the crosswalks located on Fourth and Ninth streets and the three-way stop at Roosevelt Drive and Seventh Street were all a



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Charleston Mayor Larry Rennels writes out notes Monday about several street lights that he thought should be put in along Polk Avenue and Ninth Street after the safety walk. Rennels had trouble writing his notes because of the poor street lighting and also noted cracked sidewalks. Once each of the groups that split up to cover the walk filled out their Safety Walk sheets, Student Senate members collected the sheets and will compile and presented them to Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, and any other appropriate authority.

result of the safety walks, Rennels said.

Allen said the safety walks help participants take an active role in safety concerns in their environment.

"The safety walk is a way for the administration to get boots on the ground, to find

out if there are any safety concerns around the residence halls as well as anywhere else on campus," Allen said.

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SENATE | ELECTIONS

Student executives to be seated

Members, graduates will also be honored

By Allison Blalock
Staff Reporter

The inauguration and swearing in of the new Student Senate executive board will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The committee chairs from Student Senate, the Student Supreme Court and graduating seniors will be honored.

Student Body President Kaci Abolt said the inauguration will be different than it has been in the past and said she hopes more of the Eastern community will attend.

Usually the inauguration takes place on a Sunday afternoon and only the new executives are sworn in.

"I'm hoping to make it more of an event," Abolt said.

She said this year's inauguration will be treated more like a celebration or banquet for the student government.

The new executives being sworn in are: Kaylia Eskew as the student body president; Mitch Gurick as the executive vice president; Kathryn English as the student vice president for academic affairs; and Darnell Tyms as the student vice president for student affairs.

Ceci Brinker, the director of Student Life, will be giving the opening remarks and will be running the ceremony.

The awards presented will go to Casandra Kasprovicz, the Senator of the Semester, and Justine Ryan, the Senator of the Year.

The Student Senate voted for the recipient of each award during its last meeting.

When the graduating seniors are honored, they will receive Student Senate graduation cords.

All of the outgoing executives will give a speech about their terms and give advice to the new executives taking over their positions, Abolt said.

Along with talking about her position and giving advice to the incoming Student Body President, Abolt will be honoring the Student Supreme Court.

Abolt said finishing her term will be bittersweet.

"I definitely got a full experience and I'm ready to pass on the opportunity for other people to have those experiences," Abolt said.

The official results from the election were released on April 10.

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TODAY WEDNESDAY



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CHARLESTON | CITY COUNCIL

Mayor to have smooth transition

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

At the first Charleston City Council meeting in May, Larry Rennels will be sworn in as Charleston's mayor.

Mayor John Inyart has served in the position for eight years and decided not to run for re-election.

Rennels won the mayoral position on April 9 with 1,355 votes, 66 percent of the total votes cast.

He has served as a council member for 16 years and will be resigning his seat the same day he becomes mayor.

Inyart said there are parts of the mayoral position that are different and similar to Rennels' council position.

"The weekly reports that I get, council gets," he said. "We all get the same packets. I spend a little more time with staff on different things, planning things, some of the (tax increment financing) things downtown."

Inyart said when he was first elected mayor, his idea of the position was different from what he would actually do.

"I don't think I had any clue about half of the stuff that I really had to do," he said. "I don't know if any of it really surprised me, but there were obviously things that I found out that I was responsible for and a part of that I didn't know what the mayor did."

Inyart said as the liquor commissioner he signs a form revoking a person's driver's license for an alcohol violation that will be sent to the Secretary of State's office.

As the mayor, Inyart said he is solely responsible for proclaiming when the trick or treat hours are each year.

"According to our city code, I get to proclaim it by myself. It's funny," he said. "I joke about it here, but it's really the only thing that as the mayor I can

legally do without council's approval from a policy standpoint."

Everything else also has to be voted on by the council, Inyart said.

He also said he had to learn how to keep all the boards and commissions filled with willing volunteers.

"Part of my job is to sell that volunteer spot, if you will, to people," Inyart said. "Over the years, I've had to ask 20 or more people to replace people who were already on those boards or on some boards or in some cases, ask them to stay on those boards."

He said it's hard to convince people to volunteer for those positions because many people do not like to get involved.

"Some of it's very thankless," Inyart said. "There are times when I don't get the first person I ask, let's say that."

Another aspect he did encounter as mayor, he said, was being accessible to the public.

"In some cases, people will contact me with their question and I will contact the appropriate department head and have them double back, contact the person who contacted me and find out what they can do for them and see if they can't rectify the situation," Inyart said.

He said many council members will do that as well, but when people do not know who to call, they will call the mayor.

Inyart said a difficult situation he faced in the mayoral position was not being able to help people on matters that are not city-related.

"One of the challenges of this job is to sit here across this table from somebody I've known all my life and who's asking me for help and me, after doing my research and my due diligence, finding there really isn't anything legally the city can do," he said.

Inyart said Rennels will not face as many problems or have to learn as



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

John Inyart has been the mayor of Charleston for the past eight years and is stepping down for incoming mayor Larry Rennels. Rennels will be sworn in at the May 7 City Council meeting.

much about the job as he did.

Inyart was the chairman of the Fire and Police Board before he became the mayor of Charleston.

"I had done some hiring for the police and fire departments, so I understood how that very small part of the process worked," Inyart said laughing.

He said as the franchisee of the two Midas Auto Service Experts in Mattoon and Charleston, he did not see anything close to the city budget coming past his desk.

"Most small businesses are run with a very limited budget and basically out of the checkbook like a household does," Inyart said.

He said in the time between now and the May 7 council meeting, Rennels will be accompanying him to meetings for committees and boards the mayor must be a member of.

"I'll make sure we spend some time together to make sure he knows what it is I do and who I see to do it, but really and truly, the staff in this building will

do much of his training, because they did that for me," Inyart said.

Overall, he said he thinks Rennels will transition well into mayor life because of his many years as a council member.

Inyart said Rennels has made himself very accessible and visible to the public.

"He's already really good about making himself available at those public events, but he's going to find out that he's invited to more of them than he knew there were," he said with a smile.

Inyart said Rennels already has been involved in the development in the city budget and the five-year plan.

"I think he's light years ahead of where I was coming in because he's been around here," he said. "Some of this stuff he'll just learn. Nobody in (City Hall) is going to let him stumble. They'll make sure the city continues to operate without any interruptions."

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HOPE | BINGO

Center to fundraise for programs

By Bradley Merkle
Staff Reporter

HOPE of East Central Illinois will be hosting a fundraising event to raise money for its programs through a bingo tournament Wednesday.

Althea Pendergast, executive director for the center, said the Basket Bingo for HOPE will provide money for East Central Illinois' children programs.

The fundraiser will take place on Wednesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Center, 1821 20th St.

Participants will need to arrive at 5:15 p.m. if they want to partake in the early bird game of bingo that will

begin at 5:45 p.m.

The rest of the games are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

"The purpose of the event is to raise money to support our children programs," Pendergast said. "All the money goes towards our summer and after-school programs, as well as providing activities for the children that are enrolled in the programs."

The fundraiser costs \$10 to participate in 10 games of bingo, with the money benefiting the children's programs, she said.

Each of the 10 bingo winners will receive a hand-crafted wooden basket.

The event will also feature a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle and attend-

ees will have the chance to win various other prizes donated by local businesses and community members.

The overall mission of HOPE includes housing, but also outreach, prevention and education about domestic violence.

HOPE offers a host of programs aimed at decreasing violence in the community.

These programs range from outreach educational efforts to referrals and counseling designed to empower victims in leading self-sufficient, safe and successful lives.

"My goal this year is to raise close to \$5,000," Pendergast said.

In past years, proceeds were used to

take the kids and their mothers on a day trip to the Indianapolis Zoo.

Proceeds allow the center to take its participants swimming and often help fund activities such as bowling, she said.

Pendergast said the program helps children in seven counties through after-school programs, support groups and summer programs.

The more involved that people are, the more aware they are of some of the issues going on in the community, she said.

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A feast of books



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Avery Millsap, 3, and Mary Dodson, of Greenup, both look at an edible arrangement of food to portray a book, titled "Hot Tub Bear," at the Edible Books Festival in the Mary J. Booth Library on Monday.

EASTERN | LAST PERFORMANCE

Jazz Combos to play year-ending concert

By Connor Wilcox
Staff Reporter

Coming together for the final time, Jazz Combos will be performing their last concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Admission to the concert is free to the public.

Jazz Combos features the performances of three separate quintets all playing a wide variety of different tunes.

Paul Johnston, a music professor, said the concert is an opportunity to see the final product of the musicians.

"This concert is special because you get to see how much these musicians have grown," he said.

Johnston, who coordinates the Jazz Combos and coaches two of the quintets, said this concert promises to be the highlight of the Jazz Combos performances this year.

Johnston also said Jazz Combos concerts always feature a new reper-

toire of songs.

A few of the many different styles that are going to be covered are Latin, hard bop, blues, and swing.

"I think students would really enjoy this concert," Johnston said.

Matthew Dennison, a senior music education major, plays alto saxophone for The Vanguard Quintet and has been playing jazz for 10 years.

Dennison said he likes the feel of jazz music, the swing style, and he appreciates the aspect of improvisation and the skill that it takes to improvise.

Dennison said for the concert, his quintet will be playing a few different songs arranged by Johnston, which he said adds a new and interesting aspect to the music. "We as musicians spend hours in the practice room a week, and it's really cool when people show up to see what we've been working on," Dennison said.

Steve Kaiser, a graduate student in guitar performance, has also been playing jazz for about 10 years

and currently plays with the Blue Note Quintet in Jazz Combos.

Kaiser said he particularly enjoys the camaraderie of playing jazz with others and the freedom that the genre allows its musicians.

"We're going into this with some great music, we're going to play the heck out of it and put on a good show" Kaiser said.

Kaiser said his quintet's music selection is great for this concert and features several different styles of music.

"There's a good atmosphere at these concerts. I think it's a great show; there are great musicians and great art being created." Kaiser said.

He also said the lineup of musicians blend well together.

"I'd like to see people come out and listen to this music," Kaiser said. "It's a great group of guys who play well, who get into the music and play to their fullest potential. They're all very talented."

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CAMPUS | DISCUSSION

Senate to review electronic textbooks

By Stephanie Markham
Administration Editor

The Faculty Senate will be reviewing data about the increasing prevalence of electronic textbooks during its meeting Tuesday.

Andrew Methven, the chairman of Faculty Senate, said the senate created the Electronic Learning Materials taskforce because of faculty concerns about the conflict of providing electronic books in conjunction with Textbook Rental.

"There's been this question that's come up because a lot more publishers are going to these electronic formats,

and they allow faculty to go in and tailor-make an electronic book only using certain chapters," he said. "We have Textbook Rental, so this creates this kind of problem with how to handle that."

He said the taskforce consists of 14 members, including representatives from Booth Library, Textbook Rental and CATS.

"We were pretty sure that this isn't unique to Eastern and that probably other places have a similar issue, whether they are using textbook rental or a traditional bookstore," Methven said.

Stephen Lucas, chairman of the taskforce, said the taskforce studied how electronic materials are being used at

Eastern in comparison to other universities and conducted a faculty and student survey.

Lucas said he would be giving a verbal report of what the taskforce found and asking for feedback because the report has not been finalized yet.

He said the report would likely be finished shortly after the end of the semester.

Lucas said some departments are moving toward electronic textbooks more rapidly, while others are more hesitant.

He said there are concerns of increased computer costs if electronic textbooks become more dominant than

regular textbooks.

Methven said President Bill Perry would also address the senate with an update about the resolutions passed last semester regarding Chick-fil-A's presence on campus.

He said Richard Enyard, the director of human resources, would also be announcing a new award program for civil service employees.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Room 4440 of Booth Library.

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GREEK WEEK WINNERS

Fraternities:

- 1st- Lambda Chi Alpha
- 2nd- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 3rd- Sigma Pi

Sororities:

- 1st- Alpha Phi
- 2nd- Delta Zeta
- 3rd- Alpha Gamma Delta

BLOTTER

Computer fraud, battery reported

- At 9:44 p.m. Friday, Dimitri Thomas, 19, of Chicago, was arrested at Douglas Hall on a failure to appear warrant. He was released at 10:36 p.m. after posting 10 percent of a \$1,500 bond.
- At 1:57 a.m. Saturday, David Croy, 31, of Mattoon, was arrested at 605 Lincoln Ave. He was charged with DUI-alcohol and released at 3 a.m. after posting 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond.
- At 4:43 a.m. Sunday, Jennifer Borne, 39, of Tinley Park, was arrested at Greek Court. She was charged with domestic battery and released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff's Office at 5:53 a.m. pending court appearance to determine bond.
- At 8 a.m. Monday, Computer Fraud was reported at the Student Services Building. This incident is under investigation.

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I personally think that doing so would unfortunately create new problems.

Brian Shields



They might as well lower it. Make the bars more money, it's not like they aren't out drinking anyways.

Christina Johnson-Berne

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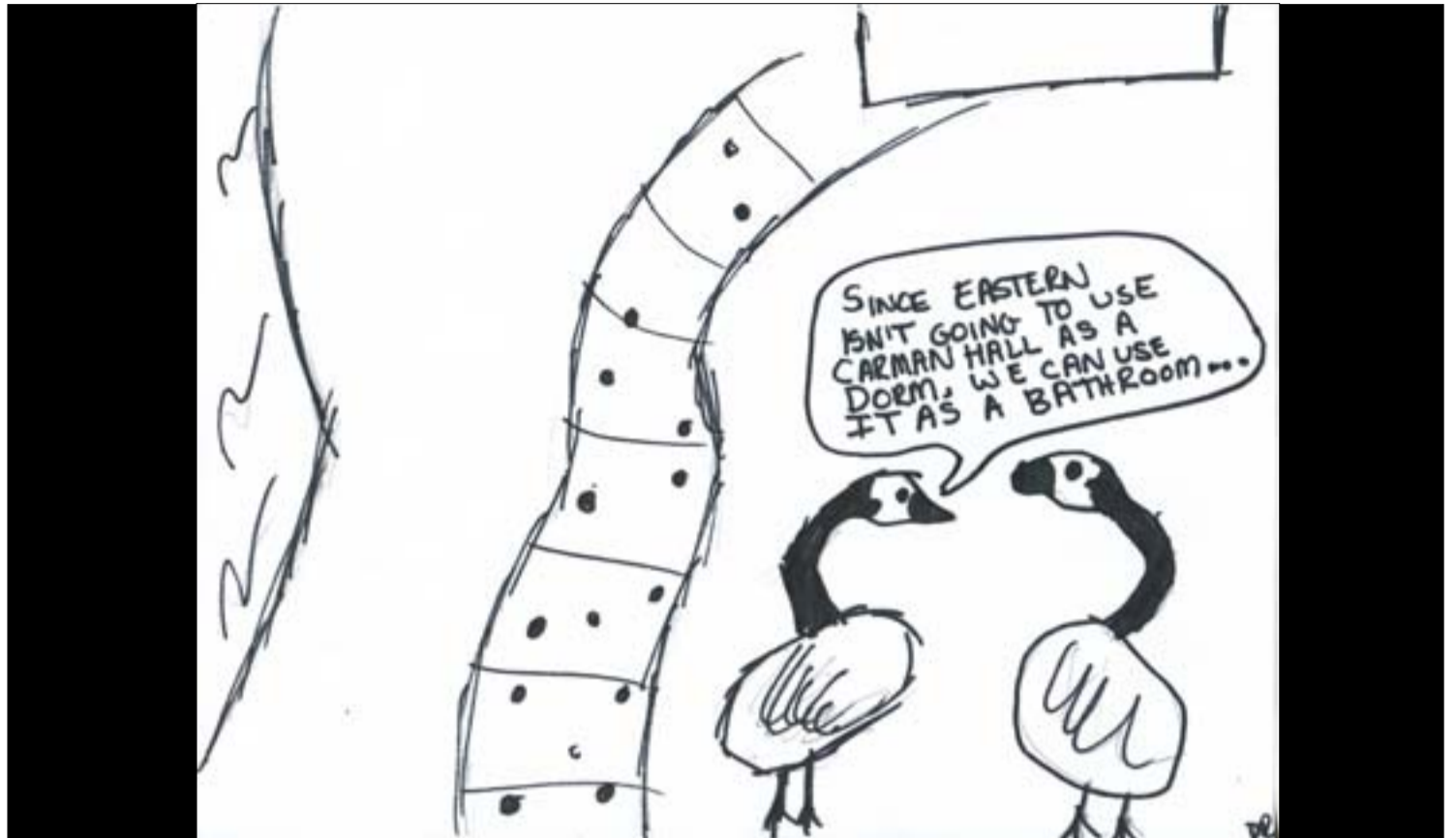
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STAFF EDITORIAL

Weekday concert not ideal, but still presents opportunity

"American Idol" winner Phillip Phillips will be on campus Tuesday to headline the spring concert, and we have heard a lot of negative chatter about the concert taking place on a weekday.

Even though it might not be the most ideal situation for many students who have job commitments or end-of-the-year projects to work on, it has more promise to work into students' schedules than the last spring concert, which fell on Easter weekend.

Many concerts take place on weekdays, but it is understandable to prefer that Eastern's only spring concert would be scheduled on a weekend.

However, the university must work with the performer's tour schedule and would have probably needed to find a different act if the concert absolutely had to be scheduled on a weekend.

At least students have the opportunity to go to this year's spring concert, considering there was not one last spring.

Also, an 8 p.m. opening does not mean that students have to worry about staying up through the late hours of the night.

A Tuesday does not give attendees much opportunity to celebrate afterward (if they so choose), but people should have enough responsibility not to go too crazy and skip out on all of Wednesday's classes.

This also means that students should respect their professors enough not to walk into class with a massive hangover.

Knowing your limits and planning for the future are two fundamental aspects of proving you are an adult.

With the stresses that come with the end of a semester, students can be afforded a little fun here and there to prevent mental and physical overload, but too much celebration when finals are looming can cause a lot more grief than necessary.

So, if you're thinking about heading up to Lantz Arena to check out Phillip Phillips, whether it be because you're his number-one fan or just because it's something to do, go out and have fun.

Don't let a Tuesday hold you back.

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

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Phillip Phillips is playing at Lantz Arena today.
- **Stance:** Though a Tuesday concert is not ideal, there's still an opportunity for fun.

With summer coming, embrace style

As the semester ends, so have winter and its bundles and multilayers of clothing. With spring finally blossoming and summer around the corner, we are ready to blossom and beam as well.

Throughout this winter, we've been covered from head to toe to protect ourselves from the harsh conditions that accompany winter. Although the cold brought out our favorite winter styles, I'm sure everyone is ready to get out of the house and mingle. The time is approaching to pack up and head to your time-shares or use the local facilities dedicated to "summer fun."

When we go out, we want to feel good. Some of many ways to feel good is to attend festivities. While attending festivities, you want to look good. You and you only define what looks good for you. One way of fulfilling your desire to look good includes what you wear.

In the summer, we love to show skin because we love the skin we're in. It's a symbol of boldness and confidence that we embody through our summer wear.

Daytime activities may include lounging by



Donzell Lampkins

the poolside or enjoying a picnic in the soft green grass, gazing at the bright yellow sun in the clear blue skies.

A comfortable outfit for such an occasion would involve for men: shorts of light cotton and color, tank tops or short sleeved shirts, sandals, boat or the fresh Peter Pan styled shoes with popular styled shades such as the popular wayfarer. Hats are also an option ranging from the trendy floral or tribal print or sports team snapbacks to the suave straw hats.

For women, attire would engage in items such as summer high-low dresses, free-spirited skirts, ripped, bleached, and/or high-waisted shorts, sheer blouses, and fashionable jump-

ers and rompers. Of course accessories would accompany these fabulous guises. Accessories range from bracelets to rings of all kinds, necklaces, hair pieces/headbands, topping your look off with your beloved shoe varying from wedged heels to sandals or boat shoes.

Personally, I'm one to embrace the timeless styles such as the debonair look.

To explain, I will be in many short-sleeved collared shirts of all kinds. Stripes and plaids are popular, but I love a well-tailored white shirt. Shorts will also be my best friend because they will not only keep me cool from the heat, they will also be posh. One cannot go wrong with the debonair look because it's transitional.

As I attend class and work, I will not have to change clothes because I will be comfortable and appropriate for both locations.

Whether you're going to the outdoor theaters or dinner, enjoy your summer fun in your summer's best.

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CAMPUS | CHARITY

Lemonade Stand to raise funds for childhood cancer research

By **Brion McBeth**
Staff Reporter

The tart taste of lemonade will fill the mouths of students who buy a cup to support childhood cancer research on Tuesday.

Students at Carman Hall will raise money for childhood cancer research by selling lemonade at five locations on campus.

The Alex's Lemonade Stand will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday at Ninth Street Hall, in the South Quad, North Quad, Library Quad and Stevenson Hall.

Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation For Childhood Cancer was started in 2005 by 4-year-old Alex Scott, who died of cancer.

Her parents continue the legacy of what Alex started before she died at 8 years old.

Allison Sheehan, a sophomore recreation administration major, said she is excited to see what the Eastern commu-

nity can do for the foundation.

"We just hope everyone comes out to get lemonade," Sheehan said.

The lemonade will be provided by the dining halls and will be \$1 per cup, she said.

According to the foundation website, the mission of Alex's Lemonade is to raise money for childhood cancer causes, to find treatments or cures and to encourage everyone, including children, to support children with cancer.

Alex's dream was to open a lemonade stand to donate money for children with cancer, according to the website.

Alex wanted doctors to find a cure for her disease, as well as for other children suffering with cancer.

Alex and her brother started a lemonade stand for the cause and raised \$2,000 in one day.

With the money that was raised, a portion of it was given to doctors in search for cures.

Through Alex's ambition, others were inspired to create their own lemonade stand.

While fighting through her disease, Alex created lemonade stands for four years.

Kristen Webber, a sophomore English and foreign language major, said the cause is important and is a way to keep alive the Eastern tradition of giving back.

"I am extremely excited about this event, and this has taken a lot of planning," Webber said. "We are trying so hard to make this even better than it has been for the past years we have done it."

Webber said their goal this year is to raise \$1,300.

"Even if we do not meet that goal, everyone who will donate or buy lemonade should know their money is going to a magnificent cause and that's something for everyone to feel good about," Webber said.

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CAMPUS | RECOGNITION

Former faculty receives honor

By **Chacour Koop**
Special Projects Reporter

On a warm spring afternoon, Chuck Eberly is barefoot and relaxing in the living room of his Charleston home.

At least it looks like he is relaxing. The former College of Student Affairs professor retired two years ago this May, but this is the first week he has not helped former Eastern master's students complete their dissertations. So, he has spent the spare time uploading his research and articles onto Booth Library's repository, The Keep.

"I haven't really noticed what I hear people call retirement. All I can say up to this point is I no longer teach classes," Eberly said.

Though he no longer teaches, and has since handed over his adviser duties of Eastern's chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon last November, at the age of 71, Eberly is still being recognized for his service to Greek life.

Eberly received the Alumni Award of Distinction for the North-American Interfraternity Conference Sunday in St. Louis. Founded in 1909, the North-American Interfraternity Conference is an association representing 75 fraternities from both the United States and abroad.

Eberly was in the Sig Ep pledge class of 1960 at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and was an adviser at Eastern for 20 years.

Bob Kerr, Greek life coordinator at Oregon State University, nominated Eberly for the award because he advocates for fraternity students and works with them on the front line. His first memory of Eberly was a fraternity conclave in Dallas.

"He was working with a new computer software that would help students," Kerr said. "He was tireless in gaining support for the work and helping students."

In a press release for the award, colleagues of Eberly also recognized him for his work with hazing prevention. He formed a coalition with colleagues after a conference in Hollywood to prevent hazing.

In fact, a hazing incident at Eastern played a part in how Sig Ep established a chapter at the university.

In 1990, the Sigma Tau Gamma chapter was removed from Eastern after a fraternity member was found unresponsive in front of a science building because of alcohol use at a hazing related incident, Eberly said.

"That was the last straw with that group. A lot of the fellows that were going to become Sigma Tau Gamma were some of the men that started Sigma Phi Epsilon," Eberly said.

Sig Ep was officially founded in the living room of Eberly's Charleston home more than 23 years ago.

Kerr said it is Eberly's hands-on work with students that sets him apart from other candidates for the Alumni Award of Distinction.

"All too often, the scholars and people in the front lines go without the recognition they so richly deserve," Kerr said.

And even as Eberly sat in his upstairs home office where he uploads his past research, he got a phone call from a former Eastern master's student who told him he had received a job at a university in Colorado.

For Eberly, it is important that he stays connected to his former students and helps them receive their doctorate degrees — even forming a Facebook group to stay in touch with students he had 20 years ago.

"That's something which I believe in deeply," Eberly said.

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Dan Nadler, the vice president for student affairs, will give the closing remarks at the inauguration.

The new executives will officially start their terms on July 1 and their terms will last a full year, Abolt said.

The purpose of the Student Senate is to represent the overall student opinion on issues.

"We're part of a shared government that the university prides itself on," Abolt said.

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10 Location
14 Berry in healthy smoothies
15 "No way!"
16 Jazz classic "Take ___ Train"
17 Lost color in one's cheeks
19 Greasy spoon grub
20 Hit hard
21 Like blue hair
22 "Faust" dramatist
24 Fred's dancing sister
26 Bartender's twist
28 Beer to drink on Cinco de Mayo
30 Four quarters
31 Tax agcy.
32 Archaic "once"
33 Talk show pioneer Jack
36 Residential bldg. units
38 Stack of unsolicited manuscripts
41 Bush secretary of labor Elaine
43 Madeline of "Blazing Saddles"
44 Emails the wrong person, say
48 U.S./Canada's ___ Canals
49 Sunrise direction, in Köln
51 Buyer's "beware"
53 Tribal carving
57 Go
58 City on the Rio Grande
59 Feed the kitty
61 "Cool" monetary amt.
62 Even-handed
63 It may be filled with a garden hose
66 Helsinki resident
67 Actress Burstyn
68 Hip-swiveling dance
69 Vexes
70 Extremely poor
71 Ruin Bond's martini

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1 Daily grind
2 Besides Chile, the only South American country that doesn't border Brazil
3 ___ market
4 Break a Commandment
5 "Toy Story" boy
6 Fend off
7 Dance around
8 Somme salt
9 Where Nike headquarters is
10 Considerable, as discounts
11 Terse critical appraisal
12 Ties to a post, as a horse
13 Art gallery props
18 Delightful spot
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25 Many, informally
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VIEWES

Success not measured in wins

John Wooden was known for motivation. He was even moreso known for success.

"The team that makes the most mistakes will probably win." Yes, you read that correctly.

These are the words of the UCLA head basketball coach. He goes on to say, "the truth is that the doer makes mistakes, and mistakes come from doing — but so does success. The player who is mistake-free is also probably the one who is doing nothing to guarantee success, which is the biggest mistake of all."

The men's tennis team has been far from mistake-free this season. The men have made plenty of mistakes this season. Need examples?

How about losing five straight games after a promising an exciting 7-5 start to the season? How about losing to Morehead State Sunday? If the men had won, it would have put them in a three-way tie for the No. 6 seed in the Ohio Valley Conference and owning the tiebreaker against Morehead State.

How about the Panthers dropping a pivotal road match against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville two weeks ago? That began a five-match losing streak to close out the season.

Wooden may not appreciate what I am writing about the men's tennis team, with him being known as a



Al Warpinski

coach of motivation rather than one of negativity. However, I appreciate what Wooden has said about success.

The Panthers have made mistakes this season, but that does not mean that success isn't on its way. In fact, it may have already arrived.

Look at what the men's team has accomplished this season. It tied the program's longest win streak in four years and had the best start to a season since the 2008-09 season.

The Panthers won more matches this season than both of the previous years combined. They had the same amount of OVC wins this year as last year, but let a couple of OVC games slip through their hands, like Morehead State and Edwardsville.

One cannot blame the men's squad for not doing, for not making mistakes, because this ensures future success for this team, which is coming.

The loss of seniors Michael Sperry and Warren Race will be felt next year, but they will make room for the athletic younger freshmen that pro-

vided a spark for the team in the beginning of the year when the Panthers started 5-3.

Ryan Henderson, Rui Silva and Robert Skolik all were consistent freshmen starters in singles and doubles who will only improve next season. Kevin Bauman and Volodymyr Zverkovsky will emerge and take over the "core experienced players" coach John Blackburn so consistently speaks about.

This squad is headed in the right direction, but still has some work to do.

Dropping five straight OVC games in a row to close out the regular season was a mistake — a mistake that will, in the future, garner success.

It is difficult to be upset with the way this season turned out for men's tennis. No one really expected much from a team that has only won six games in the last two years combined, and it definitely exceeded any expectations I had for them.

Success is not always measured by wins and losses. It is measured by how many mistakes you make, as long as you correct and learn from those mistakes.

That is something Wooden may appreciate me writing.

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» BUCHANAN

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Along with Buchanan's departure, the team is also losing four seniors, who were part of one of the winningest classes in program history, including the program's all-time leading scorer.

Even so, Buchanan said the team itself wasn't a factor in his decision. He said he is confident the Panthers will be successful in moving forward.

"I felt like we've had a good re-

cruiting year," Buchanan said. "Most coaches expect to win."

Buchanan would not release names of other schools pursuing him, but said he and his family are excited to move after his son, Austin's, high school graduation in May.

In a press release on Monday, Eastern Athletic Director Barbara Burke said she wished Buchanan and his family the best in the future.

Rich Moser, associate athletic director in charge of media relations, said Monday that Burke would not comment further than her statement in the department's press release.

Burke will begin a national search for his replacement immediately.

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BUCHANAN RESIGNS



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Coach Lee Buchanan talks to the women's basketball team during a game on March 2 against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Athletic Director Barbara Burke released Monday that Buchanan has resigned to pursue other opportunities.

Coach does not have any job offers; ready to move on

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

Lee Buchanan resigned as head coach of the Eastern women's basketball team Monday afternoon, 11 months after former head coach Brady Saltee resigned to take another job.

Buchanan does not have any job offers at this time, but said there are opportunities he feels he has to pursue, including coaching and administrative work.

"I have a lot of friends in the business," Buchanan said. "People have talked to me about some things, and as much as I enjoy being at Eastern for myself and family, it's time to go."

Buchanan, who received a master's degree in athletic administration at Eastern, said he always imagined being an athletic director, but said he's not sure if he wants to leave coaching.

In his first year as Eastern's head coach

I'm not a young coach anymore. I only have a few more years to see where I can end up."

Lee Buchanan, former coach of Eastern's women's basketball team

(he had been with the program for five years prior), the Panthers won the program's first-ever postseason game.

"I've been a part of this program the last six years with tremendous success and that's opened some eyes of people," Buchanan said.

Buchanan said he received calls from other schools after having such a successful first year at Eastern, which included winning Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year. The team also earned a share of the regular-season OVC championship.

"In this profession, you're always listening," Buchanan said. "Our (team's) suc-

cess has afforded me some opportunities."

It's ironic, he said, that the hard work of his players and assistant coaches has given him other opportunities.

He said the players always know there is a chance that their coach leaves after a good season. Players didn't return calls on Monday.

Buchanan, 52, has been in coaching for 27 years and expressed a sense of urgency to pursue the opportunities because it's late in his career.

"I'm not a young coach anymore," Buchanan said. "I only have a few more years to see where I can end up."

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SOFTBALL | HONORS

Mennenga notches another OVC honor

Award is 3rd-straight for Eastern pitcher

Staff Report



HANNA MENNENGA

Hanna Mennenga won her third consecutive, and fifth for this season, Ohio Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week honor.

The Gifford, Ill., native has won the award more times than any other pitcher this season.

Mennenga sported a 3-0 record in four appearances last week.

She allowed just one run in each game, while also striking out 31 batters in 21 innings.

Opposing batters hit .113 against in the four games.

Mennenga recorded 12 strikeouts in Eastern's 12-1 five-inning win over the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on April 9, and again in its most recent 10-1 win over Southeast Missouri Sunday.

Mennenga has 12 double-digit strikeout performances this season.

With 237 strikeouts this season, Mennenga is fifth in the NCAA in strikeouts, and she is second in the nation in strikeouts per seven innings with 11.4.

She is now 13 strikeouts away from Eastern's single-season record for strikeouts, which was set by former Panther Zam Mogill (1985-88).

Mennenga is 19-4 this season. She ranks first in the OVC in wins, ERA (1.30), innings pitched (150.2), shutouts (6) and opposing batting average (.156).

The Panthers are 28-11 this season and currently hold the No.1 spot in the OVC by a half game over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

BASEBALL | GAME PREVIEW

Team regroup after sweep, ready for action

By Aldo Soto
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern baseball team is getting prepared for its Tuesday night game against Saint Louis with a clear mind, coach Jim Schmitz said.

Schmitz had meetings with some of the veterans on the team Monday morning, addressing approaches at the plate that Schmitz said the team got away from against Tennessee Tech.

New ideas were tossed around between Schmitz and the players on Monday, Schmitz said.

The team is going to be bunting more and will try to put more pressure on the opposition with runners on the bases, Schmitz said.

Schmitz said he does not usually like to steal, but realized that the team needed to create more scoring options by putting pressure on the opposing defenses.

Eastern is ranked eighth in the Ohio Valley Conference in stolen base

attempts (34) and tied for ninth in steals (20) with Morehead State.

The Panthers split their two-game set against Saint Louis last year, winning the first game 13-6 before losing 11-6 in early May.

Jaden Widdersheim will start for the Panthers Tuesday night. Widdersheim has appeared in 13 games and this will be his fourth start of the season.

Schmitz said he liked what pitching coach Jason Anderson has done with Widdersheim, trying to mold him into the team's fourth starter that will be needed once postseason play starts.

Widdersheim is 3-3 with a 7.65 ERA and is coming off an appearance in Eastern's 20-5 loss against Tennessee Tech last Friday, when he gave up three runs in two-thirds of an inning.

The game at Saint Louis will feature two different faces in the Panther lineup.

Backup catcher John Devito will make the start behind the plate, replacing Jacob Reese. Schmitz said

starting third baseman Brant Valach would also get the day off.

Reese has a batting average of .255 and nine RBIs with no home runs and five extra base hits in his 30 games played.

Valach has made 31 of the team's 33 starts, but was 2-for-11 in the three-game sweep at Tennessee Tech.

Schmitz said Treysen Vavra would move over to third base for Valach from first base and Cameron Berra would make the start at first base.

The starter replacing Berra in the outfield has not yet been determined, Schmitz said.

The Billikens are 25-11 and are fresh off a series win against Milwaukee at home.

Saint Louis will start Josh Moore on the mound. Moore and the rest of the Billiken pitching staff have a 3.75 ERA and the team has a .296 batting average.

First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Louis at the Billiken Sports Center.



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Freshmen infielder Mitch Gasbarro slides back to first base to keep from getting out against Murray State on April 5 at Coaches Stadium.

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