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CITY

Road scholarship rewards high school seniors

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
City Editor

In 2002, an exchange between Eastern and the city of Charleston opened doors for Charleston high school graduates to come to school at Eastern.

The stretch of Seventh Street between Hayes Avenue and Lincoln Avenue was sold to Eastern to build the Doudna Fine Arts Center on in exchange for tuition hours for the city, and with the credits, the city created the Charleston City Road Scholarship.

The scholarship has been awarded to high school graduates who reside in Charleston since the fall 2003 semester.

“This has been just a nice thing to have it go back to, particularly, the young students in town when they could have kept this in-house entirely,” said Deborah Muller, the city clerk.

During the April 20 city council meeting, the council renewed the scholarship for 18 Eastern students. Verification from the Eastern Financial Aid Department is still pending for this coming year’s numbers.

“It was a shrewd bit a negotiating on the part of then-Mayor Dan Cougill, because, since this has been in effect, I think they have had three or four tuition hikes,” Muller said. “They have become a lot more valuable as the years have gone by.”

A scholarship committee was comprised of Lillian Greathouse, Dan Downs, William Kirk and Debbie Poffinbarger.

“They are people who are either professionally affiliated with finances or educations,” Muller said.

The committee is given a packet with five different categories of criteria: leadership, financial need, character, educational motivation and awards or achievements. The student must hand in a written statement and the parents’ and individual’s tax documents.

“The application process was very simple and easy to understand,” said Lena Elmuti, a freshman biology major who has received the scholarship. “It has helped me to become financially independent by helping me pay for almost everything by myself.”

This year, every recipient is a renewal from last year.

Because the city would not be providing as many partial scholarships, more full scholarships were awarded than there ordinarily would have been.

Olivia Buttram, a junior psychology major, said she will graduate from school debt free because of the scholarship opportunity.

“Since I have been in college my dad lost his job, so our finances have been an issue within the house, but this has helped me for school despite everything else going on,” Buttram said.

Michael Bower, a freshman athletic training major, said being an athlete and student allows him little time to work, but the scholarship has allowed him to pay for school anyway.

“Over the summer I am able to work so I can have my own money with my tuition paid for,”

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UNIVERSITY

Tuition rates set for next year

By Sarah Ruholl
Administration Editor

Tuition rates for incoming undergraduate and graduate students for the next academic year will be almost 6 percent higher than last fall. The increase was approved at Monday’s Board of Trustees meeting.

The new rate is \$254 per credit hour, a \$15 increase. For students taking a regular 15-hour semester, tuition for fall and spring will total \$7,620.

Non-resident undergrads will pay \$762 per credit hour, a \$45 increase.

Rates for non-resident graduate students decreased by \$31. The new rate is \$686.

“Tuition increases at this time are, unfortunately, necessary because of the economy and the state of the state,” Eric Wilber, student trustee, said. “I think we’re keeping Eastern very affordable.”

The increase is the smallest since a state law required a four-year tuition guarantee for undergraduates starting in fiscal year 2005.

Accompanying the tuition increase is a hike in two student fees, previously approved by the student senate.

The Lantz Arena-O’Brien Stadium operations/bond-revenue fee will increase 65 cents per credit hour in the fall, bringing it to \$2.50. It will then increase by 50 cents for the next three years. The total fee will be \$4 in fiscal year 2014.

The campus improvement fee will increase by \$2.50 per credit hour each year over the next four years. Next year’s fee is \$14.50, after the four years the fee will be \$22. The increase will fund deferred maintenance in the existing science facilities and will eventually be used to help pay for a new facility for the sciences.

“We decided it was imperative that we take our university into our own hands,” Wilber said. “We’re still waiting on capital funding for the Doudna (Fine Arts Center) from the state. Clearly, we cannot rely on them. While this is a large increase, I think it’s needed.”

President Bill Perry, who proposed the campus improvement fee increase, said Eastern currently

ranks fourth out of Illinois’ 12 public universities in affordability.

“I suspect when all the dust clears, we’ll still be third or fourth from the bottom in cost in the state,” Perry said. “The students have put a stake in the ground by endorsing this fee very strongly.”

The board voted to approve a two-year extension to Athletic Director Barbara Burke’s contract. Burke’s contract is extended through June 30, 2013.

Tenure recommendations were made by Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, and approved by the board for 20 faculty members.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate requests more space on buses



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman pre-med major Minnie Harris and junior communication studies major Angelica Cabel wait outside of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for the Panther Bus. Harris and Cable both said that the bus is over-crowded and should be larger.

By Erica Whelan
Student Government Editor

For \$10.90 a semester, students have access to Eastern’s shuttle bus service that runs regular routes both on and off campus.

This fee on the student bill buys a seat on the fleet of 16-passenger busses for students in search of a ride to class or who need to run errands, just so long as space permits.

Eastern has reached a point this past semester in which more space is needed to transport the influx of

student riders, said Michael Stopka, chair of the student government shuttle bus committee.

Stopka based his opinion off the data collected from an electronic survey randomly distributed to 2,000 students, which was ultimately completed by 183.

Some questions received more responses from students than others because a number of those who received the survey did not fully complete it.

The data indicated that 42 out of 90 students said they were, to some degree, satisfied with the amount

of seating available to passengers, while another 23 students selected a degree of dissatisfaction.

This section of the survey scored the lowest approval ratings out of a series of 12 questions evaluating student views on the shuttle bus operations.

“Right now, buses — especially in the morning — are pretty crowded, and the right thing to do is get bigger buses,” Stopka said.

Jasmene Valentine, a freshman undecided major from Chicago, said she sees the need for buses that accommodate more seats

every weekend when she shops at Wal-mart.

“Basically, if you want a ride, you better get on at or before Andrews, because if you wait, you’ll be out of luck,” Valentine said. “Even if the driver doesn’t care and lets you sit in the back, you’re uncomfortable the entire way there.”

Fellow freshman Sarah Plutnicki agreed and said she might use the service more if she was guaranteed a seat because she is fed up with having to wait and push back plans just to complete her grocery shopping.

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WEATHER TODAY



Partly Cloudy

HIGH
63°

LOW
39°

Broken clouds this afternoon with light winds from the north. A colder night is ahead of us as we drop down into the 30s. Expect a quick warm up for the remainder of the week. We should reach the mid 70s by Thursday. Showers and thunderstorms are anticipated Friday afternoon.

WEATHER TOMORROW



Wednesday
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Thursday
Mostly Sunny/Breezy
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Low: 59°

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

FCA meets today in Lantz Arena

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Lantz Club Room in Lantz Arena. The FCA is a group of athletes and non-athletes who meet weekly for prayer and spiritual growth.

Kirk to lecture on spirituality

William Kirk, professor emeritus in psychology, will lecture on the science behind the spiritual self during "Spirituality," an Academy of Lifetime Learning workshop at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Room 2116 of Blair Hall. The cost to attend the lecture is \$15 for academy members and \$30 for non-members.

Tobacco Coalition meets Wednesday

The Tobacco Coalition will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The group will discuss smoking on campus.

—Compiled by Associate News Editor
Sarah Jean Bresnahan

Hopping into spring



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A rabbit feeds on some grass outside of Weller Hall on Monday. The campus wildlife has become more and more visible as spring has arrived.

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Celebration plant sale

The EIU Botany Club sponsored the prairie plant sale during Celebration. Take a peak at what the sale was like on a video on DENnews.com.



100 percent door knobs

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HOUSING

Students pay for damage, others need not worry

STATE BRIEFS

Giannoulas plans to appear with Obama in Quincy this week

By Olivia Angeloff
Staff Reporter

As the school year quickly comes to an end, many students find themselves owing more than tuition debt. Some residents who are preparing to move out of apartments and residence hall rooms are fined for property damages.

No matter where a student chooses to live, either on campus or off campus, they are still responsible for any damage. However, the severity of the fine varies.

Nancy Stone-Johnson, the University Court manager, said the normal wear and tear of everyday living is going to happen.

"We expect students to live as students," Stone-Johnson said.

Students need to have a clear idea of what kinds of damage they can be fined for. Stone-Johnson gave the example that, if a student puts up posters or other decorations that later tear the paint off the wall, they consider that normal wear and tear. However, if two students are wrestling and someone's head goes through the wall, they will have to pay for that damage.

University Court informs their residents about how to prevent fines by informing them in their contracts, the monthly newsletter and university rules.

"We expect students to live as students."
Nancy Stone-Johnson,
University Court manager

Stone-Johnson said contracts are residents' main source for knowing what is considered fineable damage.

The added cost of property damage fines is what most students are worrying about once damage is done.

Misael Albarran, a freshman Spanish major, saw first-hand what a little rough housing will cost. Earlier this month, Albarran broke the window in his residence hall room at Carman Hall.

"The front desk called me down and told me I had to pay \$50 before the end of the year," Albarran said.

Stone-Johnson said students who stress about being charged might have nothing to worry about.

"Most students are never charged," said Stone-Johnson.

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By The Associated Press

URBANA — Illinois Treasurer Alexi Giannoulas, whose campaign for President Obama's former Senate seat has been rocked by the failure of his family's bank, said Monday he plans to appear with the president in Quincy this week.

In a brief announcement, Giannoulas' campaign said he will join other state officials Wednesday when Obama's "White House to Main Street Tour" stops in the Mississippi River community. However, he sounded slightly less certain of his plans at an afternoon campaign stop in Urbana.

"I actually think we are going to be there," Giannoulas said. Aides explained they were still rearranging his schedule to get Giannoulas to Quincy.

The appearance is considered good news for Giannoulas after the White House's silence fueled widespread speculation that Obama might not campaign for him.

On Friday, the same day regulators shut down Broadway Bank, the White House said Obama intended to help Illinois Democrats "up and down the ballot." But Giannoulas' campaign initially said he did not plan to be in Quincy.

His Republican opponent, Rep. Mark Kirk, has made the bank fail-

ure a central part of his campaign, raising questions about Giannoulas' competence and judgment. Giannoulas was a senior loan officer at the bank until he was elected treasurer four years ago.

Kirk stepped up the questions a few weeks ago after a published report that the bank had loaned \$20 million to two convicted felons — one convicted of running a multi-state bookmaking ring and the other convicted of promoting a nationwide prostitution ring — while Giannoulas worked there.

Giannoulas said no one from the Democratic Party has asked him to step aside because of the bank's problems, which he blamed on a bad economy and not bad management by his family.

"It's really tough to see a business that your father started more than 30 years ago close its doors," Giannoulas said in Urbana, adding that he doesn't expect the bank's failure to have serious campaign ramifications. "People understand how tough it is; people understand the community banks are struggling every single day."

He spoke to a handful of University of Illinois students at the Courier Cafe in downtown Urbana. They told him that, given the economy, few soon-to-graduate students expect to get jobs quickly.

"A lot of them, it's just, 'I don't know what to do so I'm going to go back and get my master's (degree),' " said senior Beth Frailey, 22, of Belvidere.

Giannoulas said he wants to make education a key area of focus during his campaign.

New 30-year sentence for escapee

ROLLING MEADOWS — A Cook County judge in Rolling Meadows has added another 30 years to the sentences 39-year-old Robert Maday has collected for a crime spree that started last September when he escaped on his way to a sentencing hearing.

Maday pleaded guilty Monday to charges of aggravated vehicular hijacking and attempted armed robbery.

The sentence handed down by Circuit Judge Thomas Fecarotta Jr. comes in addition to a 13-year term Maday received last year for some aggravated robberies that led him to be in police custody in the first place.

En route to sentencing last Sept. 17, Maday grabbed a handgun from one of two Cook County state's attorney's officers who were transporting him and locked them inside their vehicle.

Police say Maday took part in two carjackings and one bank robbery before he was recaptured.

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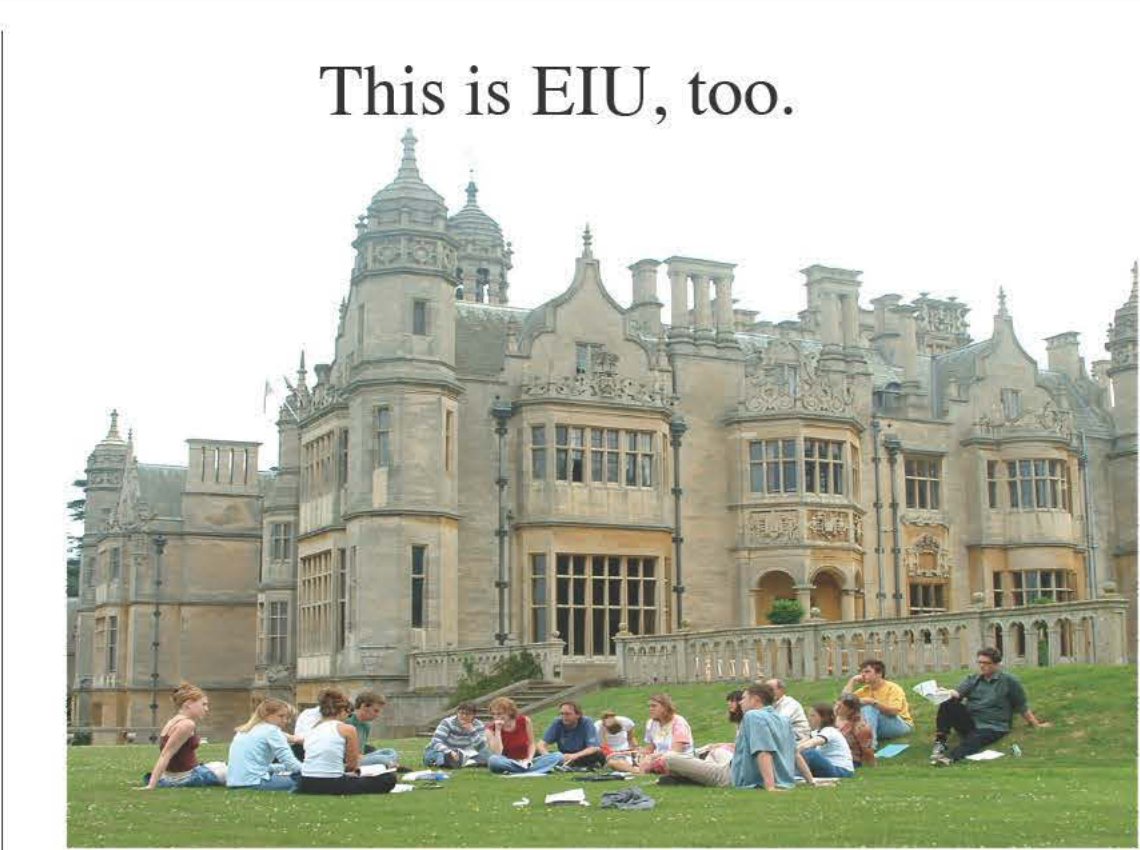
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-Kayla Blue, student

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-Elizabeth Hood, student

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If you'd like more information on the semester abroad at Harlaxton but can't make this meeting, contact Dr. Christopher Hanlon (chanlon@eiu.edu) or Dr. Les Hyder (lhyder@eiu.edu).

VIEWS



Sarah Jean Bresnahan

Battling addiction with love

In the spring semester of my first year at Eastern, one of my good friends nearly died from a drug overdose.

She was feeling extremely depressed and was talking online with someone we both used to be friends with; a person we had given up on because all she did was point out our flaws. This person told my friend she was “going to Hell for all of the horrible things she’s done.”

My friend then took a mixture of heroin and a bottle of Xanax.

I don’t remember how I was told, but I do remember frantically pacing outside of my residence hall in my fuzzy blue slippers trying not to slide in the fresh snow, calling around to find out what was going on. Then an ambulance came and took my friend away.

A few women who lived in the building and knew my friend well offered to give me a ride to the hospital.

I stayed with my friend for as long as the nurses would let me, offering her my phone to call her mom, getting her anything she needed, holding her hand. I visited her again after she was moved to the psychiatric ward.

She left Eastern after her release from the hospital and entered a drug rehab facility. She is now doing well and trying to finish school elsewhere.

A few weeks ago, another friend took a mixture of drugs and landed in the hospital. That night, I dreamt that I was there with them, trying desperately to keep them alive, doing whatever it took to make sure they were OK.

We’ve all heard how horrible drugs are and the biological reasons why we shouldn’t take them.

Many people our age don’t see a problem with indulging in alcohol, marijuana or even painkillers. These seem to be the “easy” drugs, the ones people take on occasion to feel good.

As cliché as it sounds, these drugs really are gateways to harder things, like cocaine, heroin and methamphetamines.

I can’t even begin to describe the conversations I’ve had with current hard drug users, listening to them wish they had never tried that extra pill, that line of white powder.

The addiction is so obvious that people who don’t even know about their friend’s drug habits notice something is wrong with them. They just aren’t the person they used to be. They have dark circles under their eyes. They’re rapidly losing weight. They don’t seem to have the same lust for life they once did.

For those of you who are suffering from drug addiction or know someone who is, there is help available to you right here in Coles County, including the Central East Alcohol and Drug Council, Walter DUI and Counseling Services, ABBCON Counseling, Alcoholics Anonymous, ALANON in Mattoon, Narcotics Anonymous and many more.

For those of you who are trying to help an addict quit, the best thing you can do is be there for them. Give them your phone number. Tell them they can call you whenever they feel the urge to use. Keep them occupied with sober activities. Don’t be pushy, but don’t be an enabler, either.

Everyone recovers at their own pace, but addicts need to know they’re not alone. Someone in trouble needs to know that there are people around that love them, they need to know that people are willing to help them but not willing to sit idly by and watch them kill themselves.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid”

DAILY EDITORIAL

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

Students should donate the junk that doesn’t fit in their trunk

As the spring semester comes to a screeching halt, students begin filing out of the homes scattered about campus. The dorm students gather the remains of their battle-worn belongings as they eagerly anticipate move-out day.

With melancholy smiles, students attempt to rummage through valuables and salvageable belongings while keeping the movable items to a minimum. In doing this, students must make drastic decisions about what in their lives is worth keeping.

For other students, this is nearly the easiest task they have been faced with all year; throw it all away.

The alleys become littered with used furniture, unopened edible food, hordes of clothing and a plethora of signs, posters and knick-knacks. We are sure that if someone were to look hard enough they could find enough belongings to survive through the summer or possibly even a long, cold winter.

As the saying goes, “One man’s trash is another man’s treasure.”

We firmly believe that the students at Eastern have great hearts and are willing to lend a helping hand if at all possible. Students should find other, more green-friendly solutions to dispose of items once owned.

One easily accessible outlet for these belongings is any thrift store in the area. Charleston contains a variety of stores such as the Community Thrift Store, located at 655 Castle Dr., and Spence’s On Jackson, located at 722 Jackson Ave.

Linda “Rose” Spence, owner of Spence’s On Jackson, said she would love to take all the clothing, blankets and miscellaneous items that students and the community have to give.

“Students should find other, more green-friendly solutions to dispose of items once owned.”

“Helping the community is something we need to do, and we could help others if we could just pass it on,” Spence said. “I understand everyone is in a hurry, but I’d even go pick it up.”

Spence has been in business in Charleston for 37 years and said that she sees minimal, if any, increase in charity-driven giving in students when leaving for the summer.

“Some stuff I put in boxes, set it outside, and mark it free,” Spence said. “Kids from the community will sometimes grab the clothes to play dress-up.”

Some thrift stores can even take larger items such as recliners or household appliances, but Spence sticks with smaller items due to a size restricting space.

Another possibility for getting rid of someone’s unwanted goods is by throwing a garage/yard sale. This is a very cost-effective, but time-consuming way to possibly make someone’s pockets a little heavier.

Or one could always donate furniture or any other goods to Catholic Charities or take them to Wal-mart to donate to Good Will. Just because you don’t want certain items anymore doesn’t mean several other people in the community wouldn’t want them, or even need them.

So as the alleys and street corners begin to pile with assumed junk, think again. Think of the ways that this “junk” could be better served. Think of the person you could help by simply giving something away other than letting it become the nation’s newest peak on a landmark landfill.

Most of all, think of the person you see digging through the discarded remains of your last two semesters. This isn’t a bum or a hobo. This is a local business owner putting forth an effort to helping the community.

“I don’t want to stoop to the level of going through the trash, but I will if I have to,” Spence said.

FROM THE EASEL

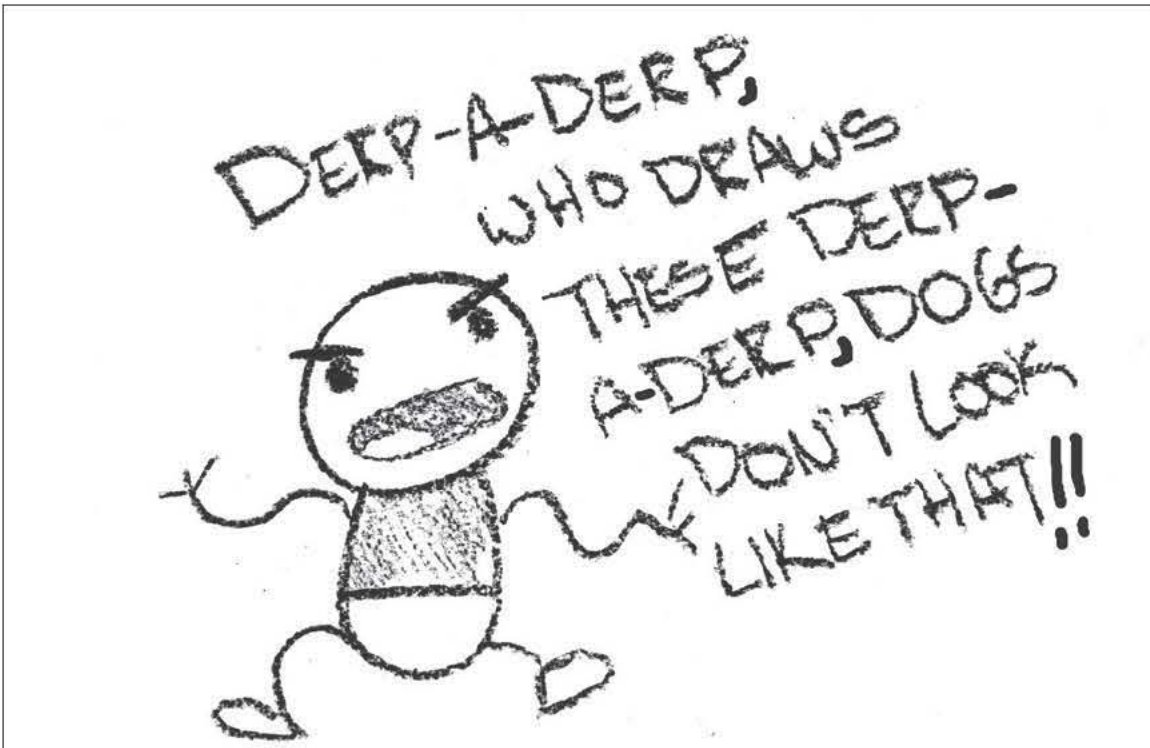


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FROM AROUND THE STATE

Would one less year matter?

By the *Daily Vidette* Editorial Board
Illinois State University

It seems “super seniors,” or students who take longer than four years to finish their undergraduate degrees, are much more common than those on the traditional track.

In fact, college students who do complete their degree in four years are usually lauded for doing so.

However, the University of California is in the process of amending their catalog to offer “gifted” students an undergraduate degree on a completely different timeline. Not four years, not five years, but three.

A three-year track is obviously not for everyone, especially for those unsure of what they want to major in, but it’s an interesting idea nonetheless. Fewer years at a university equals less dollars spent on housing, books and tuition, and we can’t really argue with a school that wishes to bring an affordable alternative to its’ students.

But if this is a matter of simply cramming more credit hours into fewer years, this program is already available in every university. It’s called take twice as many classes and don’t get a part-time job.

In the proposed plan at UC, a three-year degree would feature less general education classes

and other requirements that seem to go hand in hand with a college education.

While most students have taken at least one general education course they feel is wasted tuition dollars, this could possibly hurt a student in the long run. General education classes, as annoying to enroll in as they usually are, are part of the university experience.

These classes not only help “weed out” those who can’t handle college-level coursework, but also offer the students who prevail an opportunity to become more well-rounded and intelligent individuals.

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SCHOLARSHIP, from page 1

“This is pretty relaxed, there are many scholarships that require a 3.5 (GPA), basically this just asked for a high C, low B average.”

Deborah Muller, city clerk

Bower said.

In order to keep the scholarship, each student must maintain a 2.5 GPA — both cumulative and per semester.

“This is pretty relaxed, there are many scholarships that require a 3.5 (GPA), basically this just asked for a high C, low B average,” Muller said. “I think we’ve had two occasions when we have had to terminate the scholarship due to the grade point requirement.”

After this year’s allowance, the scholarship will be awarded for two more years.

“Last year was the last year a student could have a four year scholarship; we determined that would be the best way to go along and finish these up,” Muller said.

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“When I first got here, I expected to take the bus because it’s basically free, but I’ve waited and waited and then been turned away because the bus is already full before it even gets to my stop,” Plutnicki said. “We’re not a huge school, and public transportation shouldn’t be an issue.”

In the effort to put an end to delayed arrivals based on limited seating, Stopka introduced a resolution in the student senate to encourage the university to lease shuttle buses capable of transporting a larger number of passengers that senate members passed last Wednesday.

The authors of the resolution cited the fee all students must pay to support the service, stating that no one should be turned down based on limited seating.

Of the 202 students who answered the question about the service, 98 said they have ridden the bus this school year while 104 said they have yet to ride.

Some reasons students gave for not riding the bus include the preference of personal transportation or finding it quicker to walk.

Out of 485 students, 74 deemed the service to be inconvenient because they must plan for pickup, arrival and return, while 33 said the service is too slow, 26 said the bus is always running late and six complained that people on the bus are “creepy.”

Students indicated Wal-mart as their most popular destination, as well as the area they most frequently board from, followed by Andrews Hall, McAfee Gym, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and Coleman Hall.

Obtaining the data that garnered the necessary senate support, Stopka said the recommendation will be delivered to the administration, who will exercise the final say over the leasing of additional buses or those capable of accommodating more passengers.

Isaac Sandidge, student speaker of the senate, co-authored the resolution and said he is confident the administration will lease buses with different seating arrangements that will allow for more passengers to board by fall because the university’s contract will soon expire.

“I think the administration wants to go with different buses because ridership has been so high,” Sandidge said. “We want to get the most people on the bus for the best value possible. We’ve never had this problem before, but it’s not necessarily a bad one. The shuttle bus committee has done some tremendous things this year, and the input gathered from the survey will be vital in the future.”

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MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Laser thrives in leadership role

By Bob Bajek
Sports Editor

Tyler Laser knew his role would be different this season as opposed to his first two years. He had to lead the Eastern men's basketball team when three-time leading scorer Romain Martin was sidelined with a knee injury.

The junior guard became the offensive, court and vocal leader in Martin's absence. Laser led Eastern to its first Ohio Valley Conference Tournament win since 2001 and was the first Panther to be named All-OVC First Team since Henry Domercant in 2003.

For these reasons, Laser was chosen to be the 2009-10 *Daily Eastern News* Male Athlete of the Year.

The Hillsdale, Mich., native said he knew losing Martin would challenge the whole team, but he said he wanted everyone to step up. The 6-foot-1, 183-pound guard said he felt ready to step into the leadership role.

"I've grown so much since high school," Laser said. "When I came here, I was like 'I averaged 30 points per game in high school and I'm going to come in here and be able to do what I did in high school.' But it was more physical with more speed of the game and more complex. It's just learning from good coaches."

Head coach Mike Miller said Laser has made strides from an injury-plagued freshman season.

"Most people coming into college, they primarily had the ball in their hands in high school, so they had to learn and get a great feel for playing away from the ball," Miller said. "I think over the last few years, it's probably the biggest thing. He uses his screens well, he sets things up, he's more patient."

Miller said he wants Laser to take another step for next season and knows his guard will come through.

"This year, he recognized how to use other people and find scoring opportunities and was more efficient as a player," Miller said.

Sophomore guard Jeremy Granger said he could tell Laser was in charge at the season's beginning when Martin was sidelined.

"He made it a point that he wanted everyone to work hard during workouts," Granger said. "I knew from the jump that he was going to be the leader. We knew that all along."

Red-shirt freshman forward James Hollowell was playing his first full season as a Panther this year and said Laser pushed him to succeed.

"Tyler brought the fire to everyone's game," Hollowell said. "He expected a lot out of me. At the beginning of the season, it was frustrating trying to get going and trying to get back into playing mode, but he just stayed on me."

Hollowell said Laser taught him how to play hard on every play, both offensively and defensively, because every possession counts in a game.

"Every time we played, he would always come up to me and tell me what to look for and what to do and what should I try to avoid doing. He motivated me and had me learn to fight through everything."



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Junior guard Tyler Laser was selected to be *The Daily Eastern News*' Male Athlete of the Year. Laser became the team's leader after former player Romain Martin was injured and led Eastern to its first playoff victory since 2001. He scored 13.9 points per game, led on and off the court, and was the first Panther since Henry Domercant in 2003 to receive All-Ohio Valley Conference First Team honors.

Past Winners

2009: Zye Boey (Track)
2008: Mick Galeski (Soccer)
2007: Vincent Webb Jr. (Football)
2006: Clint Sellers (Football)
2005: Aaron Grobengeiser (Track)
2004: C.J. Webber (Tennis)
2003: Henry Domercant (Basketball)
2002: Tony Romo (Football)
2001: Kyle Hill (Basketball)

tivated me and had me learn to fight through everything."

As an offensive leader, Laser was the main focus for opposing defenses. When he was hot, opponents would face-guard him to keep the ball out of his hands. Laser would pass to Granger, who averaged 10.3 ppg, and his teammates because he wanted to win.

"It opened (Granger) a lot when team's started guarding me hard and he had some big games because (opponents) wouldn't help off me," Laser said. "When he is scoring like that, that opens me up because people have to help in the driving lanes and that makes him kick it out to me in the gaps for open looks."

Granger said having Laser as his backcourt mate has made things easier

Other Male Athlete of the Year Considerations

Darren Patterson, junior (Track)
Patterson has filled in nicely in the indoor sprints when red-shirt sophomore Zye Boey had a nagging injury. Patterson won OVC Male Track Athlete of the Year during the OVC indoor Championships and OVC Male Track Athlete of the Week four times.

James Hollowell, red-shirt freshman, (Basketball)
Hollowell started 13 games while playing in 30. He was third in team scoring with 7.2 points per game, second in rebounding with 4.8 per game, and led the team with 36 blocks. When Hollowell started, the team was 10-3 and he was on the OVC All-Newcomer Team and was OVC Freshman of the Week twice.

Otis Hudson, senior (Football)
Hudson was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals in the fifth round of the NFL Draft, becoming the first Eastern player to be drafted since 1999.

for him on the court.

"It's pretty fun playing with a player of Tyler's caliber because sometimes he could bail you out," Granger said. "If you go to the hole and he is wide open out there, when you pass it to him, 95 to 100 percent of the time he will knock the ball down."

Granger also said when he would miss some shots, Laser would come up to him and say Granger was getting open looks and keep shooting the ball. Granger would then be impressed

when Laser started hitting shots when the team is missing.

"I would see him get going and that would just boost the whole team up and get everyone going," Granger said. "I feel he creates that momentum for us."

The OVC recognized Laser's achievements this season, giving him All-OVC First Team honors. He averaged 13.9 ppg, shot 40 percent from the field and 44 percent for three-pointers. No. 2 was an impressive 84 percent free throw shooter, aiding an upset of league power-

erhouse Morehead State 76-75 Feb. 11 when he hit two free throws with one second left.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches came knocking, too, by selecting Laser to second team All-District.

One way Laser stays on top of his game is going all out in team practices, while also pushing his teammates to the limit.

"I view practice as a way to get better," Laser said. "Some people dread going to practice, but I love it and I love basketball. I would meet with Coach (Miller) and focus on an area to improve."

Despite his honors, Laser said he wants to win an OVC Tournament Championship next season and try to get OVC Player of the Year, which he said can be a possibility with the development of Granger, Hollowell and his teammates.

"Anyone who experiences success has this drive and he has always had that in him," Miller said.

The DEN Male Athlete of the Year said he credits his teammates for winning this award because they put him in good situations to succeed.

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