HENCKEN'S PROJECT COMES CLOSE TO FRUITION

By Sara Cuadrado, University Reporter
Reported from DEN

A project begun last year by Eastern's former president is expected to be completed during Christmas break. Work on "Great Beginnings," which was proposed by Lou Hencken during a speech to faculty August 30, 2006, will occur during a time when students are not on campus. "It is a process where we don't want a lot of people walking under the operation or down the hall inside the building," said Steve Shrake, associate director of design and construction. They could not get the replacement windows this past summer, which is another reason the project was moved to winter break.

"Great Beginnings" will replace the windows on the south side of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway. The new windows are expected to be more energy-efficient and will be decorated by meaningful first lines of books, plays, poems, speeches, and other documents. The new windows were originally going to be etched, but this might result in weak zones in insulated glass, causing them to crack, Shrake said. He said the new plan is to install glass sections inside the insulated glass units that will have the quotes etched. The new glass is insulated glass and looks similar to the food court windows.

Ann Brownson, who is the head of the committee for "Great Beginnings," said the windows will have no more than 30 quotes. The quotations were submitted late last spring by students and faculty. Many other quotes were turned in to the committee but could not be used when their attribution was not verified. "It's important to have them verified in an academic institution," Brownson said.

The cost to replace the windows is projected to be $170,000. Shrake said the Union had planned to replace the windows for a while as an energy-saving measure. The project was moved up because of the "Great Beginnings" proposal.

STORE FOUNDED WITH STUDENTS IN MIND

By Stephanie Wendt, Staff Reporter, DEN

The vibe people get from stepping into Positively 4th Street Records is one found nowhere else in town. "It's very mellow, very chill," said Susan
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21st Century Wealth
-Jeff G. Scott, Class of 1968

21st Century Wealth, a primer on the essential principles of financial planning, is designed to be an informative resource for readers interested in estate, investment, and retirement planning issues. One of the contributors is Jeffrey G. Scott, CLU, CFP, ChFC. Mr. Scott, retired Managing Director of the Mid-Atlantic Region for Sagemark Consulting, operated one of the top five financial planning firms in the Lincoln Financial Advisors distribution system.

Prignano, junior communications major who has worked at the store since April.

"We try to keep a hip, trendy store," said Kirby Johnson, owner of Positively 4th Street Records. Johnson and his wife, Bridget, started the business 16 years ago. They named their store after the Bob Dylan song "Positively 4th Street." Kirby thought the name was fitting for their store since it is located on the corner of 4th Street and Lincoln Avenue. "Dylan is a songwriter that changed rock 'n' roll to a certain degree," Kirby said. "And with our location, it fit."

The Johnson's started their store with Eastern students in mind. "The store is pretty much built and designed to cater to Eastern Illinois University students," Kirby said. The store has evolved from selling only prerecorded music to now offering its customers fashion, jewelry, posters, collegiate clothing, movies, birthday cards, candy and even yankee candles. "As long as a small percent of students are buying music we will keep selling it because that's what we started out as," Kirby said. "Right now it's not the center of what we do, but we keep the music because it's the heritage of the store."

"Out of everything I have done, what I am most proud of is when I expanded the business," Kirby said. The expansion happened three years ago. "I had a dream of what this building would look like when it was built from the outside. We are all really proud of it," Kirby said. "To me the building is very personal; my mother has helped, my brother, my father. It has been a family endeavor since day one," he said. To this day, when I am sitting stopped at the light I am very proud to look at my building."

The employees at the store feel the same. "The store keeps getting better and evolving into something more than what it used to be," Victor Ramos said. "When I was a freshman here, the store was one floor, small and really condensed. Every summer we are doing something different. It's getting bigger and better.

But Positively 4th Street Records has not changed its trendy tone. "We put a lot of money, time, energy and thought into the way the store looks on the outside and the inside; you could drop it into any trendy neighborhood in a large urban area and it wouldn't feel out of place," Kirby said.

For the full story, go to www.DENNEWS.com

MYTHBUSTERS' HOST SPEAKS AT EASTERN

By Sara Cuadrado for the Leader

People filled Eastern Illinois University's Grand Ballroom to hear MythBusters' Kari Byron speak. "If there's anyone out there that thinks women don't do science, you're wrong because she has for a long time," Bonnie Irwin, Dean of Eastern's Honor College, said. Irwin served as a monitor asking Byron questions in front of the audience.

Byron started out by showing bloopers from the show. MythBusters is a show on the Discovery channel that tests out urban legends and myths from movies and television shows to see if they are real or fake. "You build things. You blow them up. Not exactly your typical job," Irwin said.

Byron said she didn't know what career she wanted at first. She decided she wanted an internship with her current castmate, Jaime Hyneman, and things just worked out from there. "My first day as an intern was the first day of taping for MythBusters," Byron said. The MythBusters schedule is very
The book is available for purchase at the discounted price of $24.95 plus shipping and handling. To request a copy, e-mail bijharrell@LNC.com. Prepayment is required by personal or corporate check.

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Boomtown USA
-Jack Schultz, CEO of Agracel

Jack Schultz, CEO of Agracel, Inc., and past president of Eastern Illinois University's Foundation, has recently published a book focusing on small towns that thrive while other small towns are failing.

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More Country Music for Laughin' Lovin' andLivin' It Up
-Gene Newport, Class of 1957

Gene Newport, an EIU business alumnus ('57) and 1977 Distinguished Alumnus from the EIU School of Business, has written another book that may interest EIU alums. Newport, author of Management Up, Down, and Inside Out, is a professor of management and dean emeritus at the University of Alabama.


Newport has generously arranged to donate proceeds from the purchase of Country Music... by EIU alumni and friends to benefit the Theodore W. Ivarie Leadership &amp; Innovation Fund.

hectic. For every hour that airs on television, they have about 100 hours of work. Coming up with myths hasn't been a problem. They have researchers combing the internet looking for myths. Their audience also submits many myths on the Discovery Channel website. Once they choose a myth, hours of research, building and testing begin. "There's a lot more to it than you'd ever imagine," Byron said.

When contacting experts concerning the myths, some are hesitant to reply, because they don't want to be held responsible for the information. The show needs to be edited just right so people don't try to perform their own experiments at home. The job of a mythbuster can be dangerous, but Byron said it's the small things that should be feared. She said the bigger projects are so planned out that they aren't afraid. Byron recalled one time they worked on a project, and she slipped on ice, dislocating her knee. Still, Byron said she can't imagine doing anything else. She said she is excited about the show's current projects: busting myths from James Bond movies.

Whether they bust a myth or confirm it, some people get mad because they think the project wasn't done right. Byron said they get hate mail concerning the myths. If arguments are compelling or new ideas are suggested, the show may revisit the myth. Byron said she doesn't think the show will ever run out of material. "Not as long as people keep doing stupid things," Byron said.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

At Tarble Art Center


This survey of significant holding in the Tarble's collection of art includes works that represent the major collection areas. Featured are six recently restored landscape paintings by Paul T. Sargent, from 1927 and c. the early 1940s, and photographs to illustrate the "before and after" of treatment. From the Folk Art Collection are: quilts by Sarah Dollar (c. 1845), Elvia Tarble (c. 1932), Cora Meek (c. 1985), and an Amish quilt by Katie Kauffman (c. 1910); carvings and construction by Ferd Metten and Arthur Walker; and paintings by Jennie Cell. Representing the American Scene/Regionalist collection are original prints by Grant Wood, John Steuart Curry, Thomas Hart Benton, Charlest Turzak, and watercolors by David McCosh and Umberto Romano.

More contemporary works include a selection from the Peter Norton Christmas Commissions and Midwestern art on paper; original prints by John Himmelfarb, James Butler, and Fred Jones; and drawings by Lynn Trank. Drawing/Watercolor: Illinois purchase awards are represented by watercolors by Walter Sorge, Ed Shay, and Jeffrey Little. Sculpture is represented by Michael Dunbar and Cary Knoop. Some unique but significant pieces include a Villion/Duchamp aquatint, a suite of etchings by Jamie Wyeth, an oil painting by Alice Baber, an etching by Stanley William Hayter, a Katja Oxman intaglio, a Lawrence Calcagno watercolor, two small bronze sculptures by Charlest M. Russell, plus a longterm loan from Roger and Ramona Roberson of a glass work by Dale Chihuly.

Exhibition: Common Threads: Southwestern and Mexican Weavings and Potter

Location: Tarble Arts Center, Brainard Gallery
Through December 20, 2007

Tuesday-Friday: 10 am - 5 pm
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**Wellness: Piece by Piece**  
*Pat Sullivan, Class of 1975*

Pat Sullivan, creator of the best-selling ACT!® software, has authored a book chronicling his struggles with chronic illness and offering advice and encouragement to those who also struggle with persistent health issues. His book, *Wellness: Piece by Piece*, is available from your local bookseller or through Amazon.com.

Also, Pat Sullivan has established a health information network, Jigsaw Health. The website offers nutritional foods, dietary supplements, and resources on illnesses and treatments.

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**ENEWS SOURCES**

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**EVENTS CALENDAR**

**October**

13  
School of Technology Advisory Board Meeting. For more information on becoming an Advisory Board Member, please contact Jackie Joines at 217-581-7969 or jsjoines@eiu.edu.

18  
Business Advisory Board Dinner recognizing School of Business distinguished Alumni Michael Morrissey. Mattoon Country Club. For further information contact Jackie Joines at 217-581-7969 or jsjoines@eiu.edu.

19  
***Homecoming***

11:00 am - Social Gathering for honorees at the University Ballroom

12:00 pm - "Celebrating the Legacy and Embracing the Future" - EIU Foundation and Alumni Association Former Board of Directors Reunion Luncheon

5:00 pm - 50th Class Golden Anniversary Reunion - Honoring the Class of 1957

6:00 pm - EIU Foundation Annual Dinner honoring the Burnham & Nancy Neal Philanthropy Award Recipients. For more information contact April Marchuk at 217-581-3313 or amarchuk@eiu.edu.

7:00 pm - EIU Pep Rally

19  
School of Business Advisory Board Meeting. For more information on becoming an Advisory Board Member, please contact Jackie Joines at 217-581-7969 or jsjoines@eiu.edu.

19  
Family Consumer Science Advisory Board Meeting. For more information on becoming an Advisory Board Member, please contact Jackie Joines at 217-581-7969 or jsjoines@eiu.edu.

19  
EIU Foundation Annual Meeting, 1:30-3:00 pm. For more information please contact April Marchuk at 217-581-3313 or amarchuk@eiu.edu.
20th October

Homecoming
9:00 am - 2.5 Homecoming Race
9:30 am - Homecoming Parade
11:00 am - Alumni and Family "Tent City" (enjoy free food, giveaways, music and more!)
1:30 pm - Football Game vs. Tennessee-Martin
2:00-4:00 pm - Art Faculty Exhibition Opening Reception, Tarble Arts Center - Recent works in a variety of media by current and emeritus Eastern Illinois University art faculty
6:00 pm - Alumni Awards Dinner. Please contact the Alumni Services Office at 581-6616 for more information.

1977 Grad Assistant Breakfast Reunion, Blair Hall, first floor foyer, 9:00 am.

7:00 pm - Step Show, Recreation Center. For more information please contact Bob Dudolski at 217-581-3967 or rpdudolski@eiu.edu.

Watch your mailbox for information on these and other upcoming events in your area. For questions, call 800-ALUM-EIU (800-258-6348) or the LCBAS Development Office at 217-581-7969.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS

CAM SIMPSON, REPORTER FOR THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, TO SHARE HIS JOURNALISTIC EXPERIENCES
Excerpts from October 3, 2007, Daily Eastern News
Article by Ashley Rueff, Senior Reporter

Eastern Alumnus Cam Simpson is living in a more dangerous environment today than when he lived on campus as a journalism student in the late 1980's. The street he lives on in Jerusalem used to be lined with barbed wire and was known as the Green Line, a street that separated Israel from its Arab neighbors until 1967. Simpson has lived and worked in the center of Middle Eastern conflict as the Jerusalem bureau chief for The Wall Street Journal during the past 11 months. "You're literally living in the middle of 60 years of unresolved conflict," Simpson said. "It's a very challenging place to live."

Simpson is taking a break from the Middle East and returning to the U.S. for a vacation. He was at Eastern this week to speak with journalism students. "I just want to be a resource I guess for students and/or faculty," Simpson said. "I try to come down once a year just to keep in touch with Eastern and to try to encourage kids who are interested in journalism." He values the education he found at Eastern, which he continues to use as a foundation for his growing career. "Eastern was obviously very important to me," he said. "It's where I got my education and my formative years."

Simpson has worked as a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Tribune, as well as others. He now works for the Wall Street Journal. In 2004, he received the George Polk Award for International Reporting for a two-part series titled "Pipeline to Peril," a story he wrote for the Chicago Tribune about 12 Nepalese men who were murdered by an extremist Islamic group while traveling to work for a U.S. military camp. His
story was later turned into a 30-minute program as part of EXPOSE: America's Investigative Reports on PBS. The program, titled "Blame Somebody Else," won a News and Documentary Emmy for Outstanding Feature Story in a News Magazine and had previously received a CINE Golden Eagle award. His success is encouraging for students who want to follow his footsteps.

For more of this article detailing Simpson's time at Eastern, after Eastern and his Success and the future visit www.DENNEWS.com.

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH - 20TH -21ST CENTURY BRITISH LITERATURE AND CULTURE
Application deadline: Review begins November 9th, 2007 and continues until filled. Tenure-track position in 20th and 21st century British literature and culture. Especially interested in candidates with interests in such areas as anglophone literatures, textual studies, critical/literary theory, gender studies, and/or teacher preparation. Successful candidate will be able to contribute to our two-year MA program and to our undergraduate major and General Education curricula. We seek excellent teachers with wide interests and scholarly promise. PhD by date of appointment. Fall 2008 start. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae, and dossier (letters of recommendation and official or unofficial transcripts) by November 9, 2007 to Dana Ringuette, Chair, Department of English, EIU, 600 Lincoln Ave, Charleston, IL 61920. We will interview at the MLA conference.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH EDUCATION
Application deadline: Review begins November 9th, 2007, and continues until filled. Tenure-track position in English Education. The position requires expertise in preparing students at BA and MA levels for secondary certification in an integrated English Language Arts curriculum. Does not require supervision of student teachers. Especially interested in candidates who can cut across fields in English studies. PhD by date of appointment. Solid preparation in teaching general literature and composition required. We seek excellent teachers with wide interests and scholarly promise. Fall 2008 start. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae, and dossier (letters of recommendation and official or unofficial transcripts) by November 9, 2007 to Dana Ringuette, Chair, Department of English, EIU, 600 Lincoln Ave, Charleston, IL 61920. We will interview at the MLA conference.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS
Application deadline: Review begins November 15th, 2007, and continues until filled. Tenure-track position at the assistant professor level beginning August 2008. Candidates should have a primary field in Monetary Theory. A secondary field in Economic History or History of Economic Thoughts is desirable. Additional expectations include teaching Principles of Economics; and engaging in scholarship and service. PhD in Economics, or ABD with expected degree completion by August 2008, and teaching experience are required. Applications should include a letter of application, curriculum vitae, transcripts, evidence of effective teaching, and three letters of recommendation. Further information about the department is available at http://www.eiu.edu/~economic/. Contact Dr. Ebrahim Karbassioon, Chair, Department of Economics, EIU, 600 Lincoln Ave, Charleston, IL 61920.
SPORTS NEWS

SEARCH FOR NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MEANS CHANGES
Excerpts from DEN, Kevin Murphy, Associate Sports Editor

Ken Baker became unundated with his work as the interim athletic d

PANTHERS HAVE A HEALTHY PROBLEM: Four options at running back give Panthers different looks
Excerpts from DEN, by Matt Daniels, Staff Reporter

Bob Spoo admits he has problems. But Eastern's head football coach

UPCOMING SPORTING EVENTS

September 28 - Volleyball, 7:00 pm at Lantz Arena, Eastern KY
September 29 - Volleyball, 2:00 pm at Lantz Arena, Morehead St
September 29 - Football, 6:00 pm at Cape Girardeau, MO, Southeast Missouri
September 29 - Rugby, all day, Lakeside Rugby Field, hosts HS Clinic
September 29 - Softball, all day, Williams Softball Field, Fall Softball Tourney #2
September 30 - Men's Tennis, 9:00 am, Charleston HS, Western Illinois
September 30 - Women's Tennis, 9:00 am, Charleston HS, Western Illinois

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SPORTS RESULTS

Football (2-2, 1-0 OVC)
W 54-20 at Indiana State

Volleyball (7-7, 0-5 OVC)
L 3-2 vs. Southeast Missouri
L 3-2 vs. Tennessee Martin
L 3-0 vs. Murray State

M Soccer (6-1-1, 0-0-0 MVC)
W 2-0 vs. IUPUI
W 1-0 at Kentucky

W Soccer (3-4-1, 0-0-0 OVC)
T 2-2 vs. Western Illinois
L 2-0 at Loyola-Chicago

Rugby (2-2)
L 44-14 at Indiana

Cross Country
Competed at Saluki Invitational - Men placed 7th, Women no team score
Top men's runner was Kevin Adamowski in 23rd
Top women's runner was Any LeJeune in 15th
Men's Golf
Won dual match with Chicago State, 277-297
Matt Imburgia top golfer with round of 67

Softball
Competed in fall weekend tournament at Saint Louis University

* - Ohio Valley Conference or Missouri Valley Conference (soccer) game
All times central
Home events in caps