

The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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Hotel, shopping center coming to town

Student declines option to enroll in Eastern for Fall '08

By Stephen Di Benedetto
Associate News Editor

An Eastern student has opted not to return to the university.

Jill Manges moved to Arlington, Mass., about a month ago, where she is living with friends.

Manges experienced a flashback, a symp-

tom of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, while trying to leave her classroom in Coleman Hall on Sept. 5.

Manges was offered a medical withdrawal after a judicial hearing determined she had violated the Student Code of Conduct by disrupting class. She signed the withdrawal Sept. 20.

Her story was covered in the Dec. 26, 2007 issue of the *Chicago Tribune*.

She had the opportunity to return to Eastern for the Fall 2008 semester – but didn't take it.

Manges said she plans to attend college in

Boston after she works in the area for a year.

"I'm just going to work for a year, start applying for colleges in the fall and I'll probably start school in the spring semester," Manges said.

She does not want to go to college now because of expensive out-of-state tuition fees, she said. By working for a year, she will gain residency in the state.

She did not have any problems with students or faculty at Eastern; the only problem she had was with the administration, Manges said.

Her boyfriend and friends still go to East-

ern, but she decided to move to Boston because she wanted to get out of Illinois, she said.

"I've always loved the East Coast," she said. "I've wanted to move to Boston since December 2006 and, at that time, I just figured I would move there after I graduated from Eastern."

She said she does not yet know what colleges in the Boston area she will apply to.

She does not know if she will be making trips to Eastern to see her boyfriend and friends because it is time-consuming and expensive, Manges said.

Manges won't return to EIU

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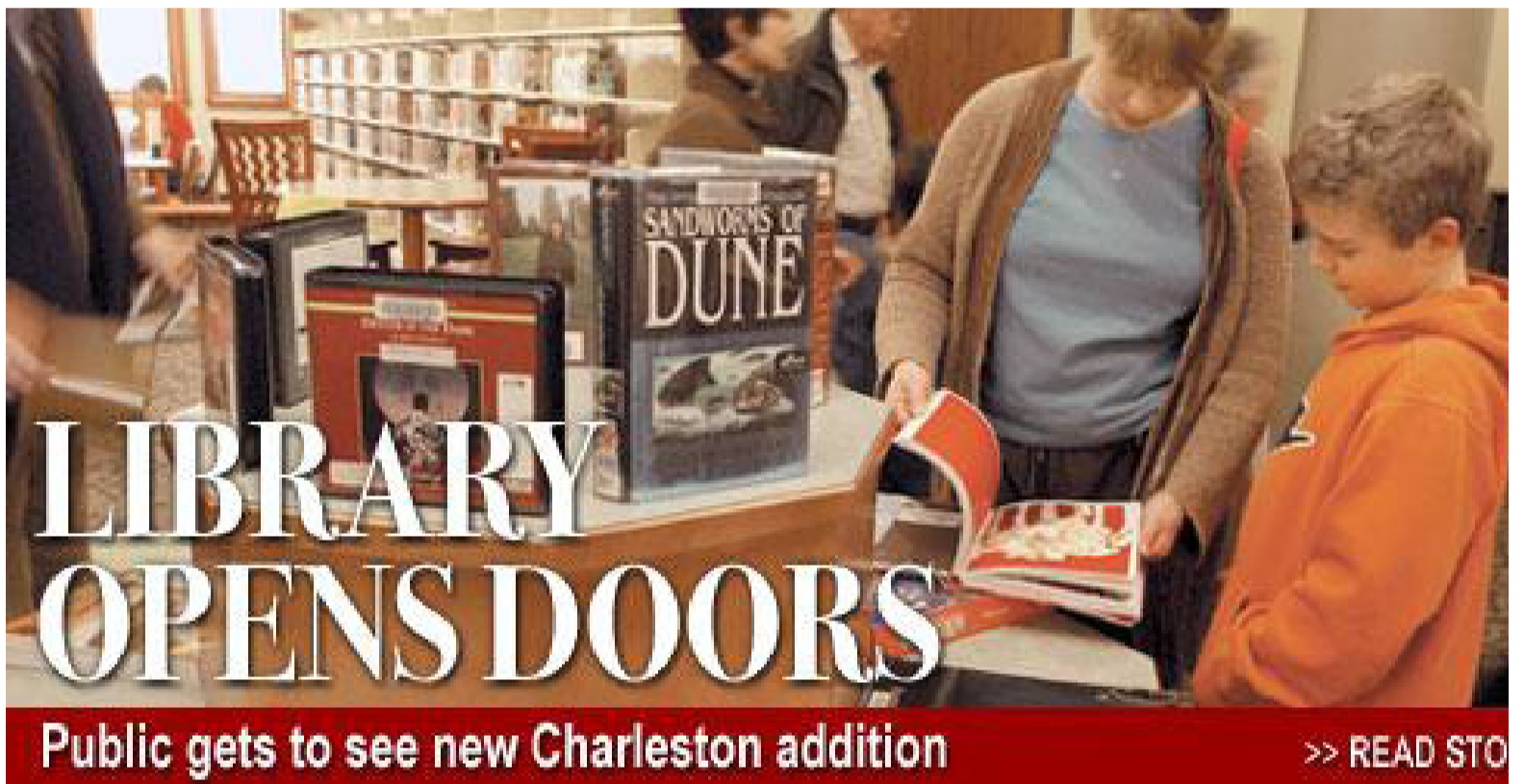
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Public gets to see new Charleston addition

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City library opens new chapter

By Emily Zulf
Activities Reporter

In Jeffrey Lynch's first acting role, he tackled an "aggressive" part in "Twelve Angry Men."

The Charleston Community Theatre's production of "Twelve Angry Men" opened this weekend in Tarble Arts Center to a full house Friday night.

Lynch, Eastern's associate dean for the College of Arts and Humanities, described his character, Juror 3, as a "know-it-all" and a "total jerk."

But for Lynch, who grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., the character was not hard for him to portray.

"I know a lot of guys like this," he said.

Lynch said anybody brought up in Brooklyn would recognize his character.

Lynch was one of 13 characters in the play, which comprised 12 jurors and one guard.

The 12 jurors are stuck in a small, hot room until they reach a decision. A boy is accused of murdering his father and the jurors have to decide if the boy is guilty. The jury's initial vote is 11-1, with Juror 8 having doubts against the evidence that every one else is quick to believe.

A long table and 12 chairs sit in the center of the room. A small pad of yellow legal paper and a pencil sit at each spot. A small table with a plant and a water dispenser make up the rest of the simple set.

The audience sits around the mock jury room in an arena setting.

Gail Richard, director for "Twelve Angry

Men," purposely set the room this way.

She said she wanted the audience members to feel as if they were actually in the room with the jurors.

"The audience caught so many things because they're right there," said Richard, professor and chair of the department of communication disorders and sciences.

Lynch said performing the play was a different experience in front of an audience.

He compared acting to teaching.

"You pick up energy from the audience, just like you pick up energy from students," Lynch said.

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An Eastern student has opted not to return to



NORA MABERRY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Al Joyner, who plays Juror Number 9, speaks up about his objection to a "guilty" vote in during

The verdict: Audiences pack opening of '12 Angry Men'

By Jordan Crook
City Reporter

Danyul Schwartz came across the reopening of the Charleston Carnegie Public Library on Sunday and was excited with what he saw.

"It's really impressive, what they have done with it," he said.

Schwartz, who usually visits the library three times a week while in town, said the feature he liked the most is the wide selection of computers it offers on the first and second floors.

He was also impressed with the amount of space now offered in the foyer of the library and the new areas the additions offers library-

goers.

Schwartz was just one of more than 300 area residents to come to the library opening Sunday afternoon.

Library Director Sheryl Snyder and Library Board President Eric Huddleston said the number of people who showed up surprised them.

"I've heard so many comments from people," Snyder said. "But (the number of people) is more than I even thought would come out."

She said community interest and eagerness about the project along with Sunday's sunny weather were among the reasons so many people came to

>> SEE PLAY, PAGE 5