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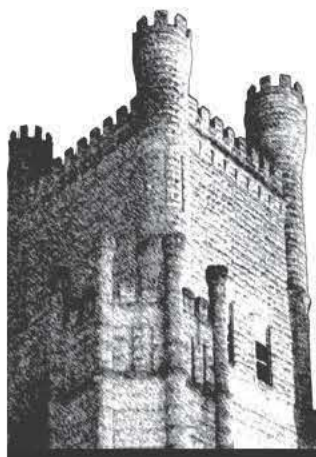
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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400 students sign anti-'Hit Mix' petition

BY JENNIFER PERHAM
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The Faculty Senate Tuesday was shown a petition with 400 student signatures that opposed the WEIU 88.9 Hit Mix format change.

Jesse Wu, a junior management and marketing major and former music director of WEIU 88.9, shared the results of the petition with the senate.

"I conducted the petition to assert that WEIU 88.9 should broadcast various programming in recognition of cultural, political, religious and ideological diversity of Eastern's faculty and student body," Wu said during the meeting.

WEIU 88.9 changed its format to the Hit Mix, a collection of modern songs, to reach a broader community and prepare disc jockeys for jobs in corporate media. The station used to play country, hip hop, jazz and classical music.



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Brenda Ross, director of admissions, speaks to Faculty Senate members Tuesday afternoon about total enrollment at eastern for the fall semester.

"When I worked as the station's music director, I went above and beyond my duties and was applauded for playing hip hop music, and I can't see why this form of music is now excluded," Wu said.

Last week, the Faculty Senate failed to approve a communication item that would ask WEIU 88.9 to

reconsider the format change. The vote was tied 7-7 and therefore failed.

"I believe Hit Mix still plays a variety of different types of music that represents different cultural values," said Jeff Owens, WEIU-FM director.

"WEIU has crossed the lines of

breaking the American tradition of college radio by excluding a diversity of music and can no longer ignore students' opinions about the format change," Wu said.

Wu passed around the petition at Pantherpalooza Sept. 8 where he got 125 signatures.

He also got signatures from students in classes and from students who attended the Black Student Union pep rally.

"This petition is a last resort to let the station know students do care about the format change because this format change takes a huge blow to the university," Wu said.

"I salute you for caring about this issue and for your representation in a professional manner," Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter said.

Wu said he plans to share the petition with the Student Senate.

The Faculty Senate meets at 2 p.m. Tuesdays in Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

Cheney, Edwards battle in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hours before the only vice presidential debate of the campaign, Sen. John Edwards told supporters Tuesday that he and Vice President Dick Cheney don't share the same view of the world — "and that's a good thing."

Cheney, who was arriving in Cleveland at mid-afternoon after preparing for the debate from his home in Jackson, Wyo., was expected to offer a strong rebuttal to Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's criticism of the Bush administration and its policies in Iraq, a focus of the first presidential debate.



JOHN EDWARDS



DICK CHENEY

Edwards likely will brush aside criticism of his 20-year career as a trial lawyer while pointing out Cheney's ties to corporate giant Halliburton when they debate at Case Western Reserve University. The confrontation is as much about campaign momentum as

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Erin Keefe, junior mathematics major, learns about her blood type from Monternez Buckley, junior biology major and Red Cross volunteer, at the Red Cross blood museum Tuesday afternoon in the Library Quad.



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STUDENTS GIVE BLOOD, GET EDUCATED

BY LAUREN FRANCO
STAFF WRITER

The American Red Cross and Interactive Mobile Museum arrived on Eastern's campus Tuesday afternoon hoping to educate and create awareness on how affective donating blood can be.

The American Red Cross "Mobile on Wheels" Museum, which was located in the library quad from noon to 4 p.m., is a traveling, interactive exhibit containing trivia games, factual information and powerful testimonials from blood recipients, said Michelle Murnan, teacher of blood education for elementary, middle and high school students.

The mobile contained learning areas which were divided into three zones. Each zone displayed the need for blood, products and a donation process.

"Fifteen percent of blood comes from high school and college programs. You're the reason we are saving lives."

MICHELLE MURNAN, BLOOD EDUCATION TEACHER

Involved in the interactive museum, Murnan educates the importance of regular blood donating and feels it's important to provide a hands-on experience to gain a better understanding of blood donating.

"Fifteen percent of blood comes from high school and college programs. You're the reason we are saving lives," Murnan said.

Collette Houchen, of program project lead, also

works for the American Red Cross. She is hoping to create awareness by providing the public museum exhibit to the student population.

"I'm proud that the American Red Cross feels it's important to donate blood to increase donorship," Houchen said.

To raise awareness, the American Red Cross created two traveling exhibits and launched an educational campaign titled the "Save a Life Tour," Murnan said. The two mobiles have traveled to more than 300 communities across the United States.

Ashley Shields, a junior nursing major, was one of the many mobile participants.

"I believe donating blood can save a life. My mother needed a blood transfusion, and because of a blood donor, she survived," Shields said. "It's very

SEE BLOOD PAGE 7

Internet courses get mixed reviews

BY SARAH RIVA
STAFF WRITER

You can say goodbye to waking up, getting dressed and heading to class when it comes to online courses, but like anything else, these particular classes have their advantages and disadvantages.

Internet courses are growing in popularity because we are living in a technological society, said Cindy Tozer, director of athletic academic services.

Eastern offers 17 internet courses, but many professors do not think online classes offer the same experience as regular courses.

"A classroom is a very unique environment," said Diana Ingram, professor of communication studies.

Ingram believes that the time spent interacting with other classmates and professors "helps break down the walls, making it more comfortable and easier to learn."

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TODAY
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Sunny

THURSDAY
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Mostly sunny

FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
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AROUND ILLINOIS CAMPUSES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Highest state thefts

More thefts were reported at SIUC during the last six years than at any other Illinois university during the same period.

According to last year's Uniform Crime Report, 2,019 thefts were reported at SIUC from 1998 to 2003. In every year but 1999, SIUC reported more thefts than any other university in Illinois.

The University of Illinois at Champaign reported 1,851 thefts during the same six-year period, the second-highest total in Illinois. The school has 37,000 students.

SIUC reported 21,589 students enrolled for fall 2004.

Burglary is the second most common crime at Illinois universities, according to the Uniform Crime Report. UIUC reported 711 burglaries from 1998 to 2003, while SIUC reported 327.

Todd Sigler, director of public safety at SIUC, said theft is a bigger concern for campuses with large numbers of student residents than it is for commuter campuses.

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ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY Post-game antics go bad

Two University Police officers attempting to control post-game frenzy on Ryan Field on Saturday night may have crossed the line between crowd control and excessive force, several students said Monday.

But Asst. Chief Daniel McAleer of UP said that he does not believe that his officers -- who are trained annually in the appropriate use of force -- would have acted out of line.

Several students, including one charged with battery, said the officers pulled at least one student from the goalpost at the north end of the field, causing him to fall 7 or 8 feet.

Communication senior James Kapner, arrested on charges of grabbing officers and resisting arrest, said he got into a "pushing match" with the officer who dragged the fallen student -- Kapner's roommate -- toward the locker room. Kapner said the officers choked him and verbally abused him before arresting him.

Kapner said he plans to file a complaint against the two officers, most likely with Northwestern's Office of Student Affairs. Kapner said he is not "up in arms" and doesn't blame the entire police force, but wants to prevent similar actions.

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WE WANT YOU!



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As part of the College Democrats voter campaign, Matt Rosenberg, a sophomore elementary education major, and Daryll Small, a junior psychology major point at students walking in the Library Quad while trying to get them to register to vote. At three locations on campus, the group registered about 250 students as of mid-Tuesday afternoon.

ONLINE POLL

This week we ask our readers how they feel about RHA adding malt beverages to the drinking rule for students over 21 years of age. The current rule states that students over 21 in residence halls may consume beer and/or wine in their room...

- A) Leave the rule alone. There are enough opportunities for students over 21 to drink other beverages outside their rooms.
- B) It's an outdated rule that should be updated because most malt liquors have about the same amount of alcohol as beer.
- C) The current rule discriminates against people who don't like to drink beer or wine. Free Malty!!
- D) Adding malt liquor to the rule will make it more difficult for Resident Assistants and Directors of Housing to regulate the flow of alcohol.

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WTF?

Getting a taste of crime

RICHMOND, Texas - A minister convicted of biting a police officer during a traffic stop avoided two years in prison after a judge gave him 10 years of probation and ordered him to enroll in an anger management program.

After a Fort Bend County jury found the Rev. Curtis Lucas guilty in August of assault on a public servant, state District Judge Thomas R. Culver III sentenced Lucas to two years in prison.

But the judge also ordered that the 52-year-old be brought back to court after 40 days to determine if he was eligible for a special form of probation.

During Monday's hearing, Lucas read a letter of apology. "If I had to repeat the events of that evening, I would have just signed the ticket," Lucas said in his letter to Richmond police officer David Evans.

PEOPLE

Dangerfield dies at 82

LOS ANGELES - Rodney Dangerfield, the bug-eyed comic whose self-deprecating one-liners brought him stardom in clubs, television and movies and made his lament "I don't get no respect" a catchphrase, died Tuesday. He was 82.

Dangerfield, who fell into a coma after undergoing heart surgery, died at 1:20 p.m., said publicist Kevin Sasaki. Dangerfield had a heart valve replaced Aug. 25 at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center.

Sasaki said in a statement that Dangerfield suffered a small stroke after the operation and developed infectious and abdominal complications. But in the past week he had emerged from the coma, the publicist said.

"When Rodney emerged, he kissed me, squeezed my hand and smiled for his doctors," Dangerfield's wife, Joan, said in the statement. The comic is also survived by two children from a previous marriage.

COUNTING DOWN

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Days until Fall Break.

WORD DU JOUR

dreck
1. excrement; dung.
2. worthless trash; junk.

TODAY'S EVENTS

STUDENT SENATE MEETING	7 P.M.	ARCOLA/TUSCOLA ROOM OF THE UNION
Weekly meeting discussing its diversity bylaw.		
GETTING GOOD ZZZZZS	7:30 P.M.	EFFINGHAM ROOM OF THE UNION
Workshop to help students learn about good sleeping habits.		

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Alicia Finrock, a junior middle level education major, and Sarah Chance, a sophomore recreation administration major, paint one of the windows in the MLK Jr. University Union for EIU Pride Tuesday afternoon.

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

RSOs again compete for best window painting

BY SARAH FREEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Students can feel the excitement of Homecoming 2004 by looking at the window paintings on the bridgeway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Fifteen recognized student organizations began competing Tuesday to create the best window painting. The competition ends Thursday when a decision by the judges, university graduate assistants, make a decision based on five categories of critique: creativity, appeal, difficulty, artistic ability and school spirit/homecoming theme.

This year's homecoming theme is "It's a bird, it's a plane ... it's EIU homecoming 2004," which is based on superheroes.

Each organization has chosen a superhero to represent their RSO and guide their paintings.

Some superheroes chosen by RSOs include G.I. Joe, Mighty Mouse, Catwoman and the Ninja Turtles.

Nikkole Buchholzer, a sophomore math education major and member of Phi Sigma Pi honors fraternity, is helping her organization paint their selected superhero, The Flash.

Buchholzer hopes that the window paintings will get students in the spirit of homecoming and said she wants

to be a part of it because of the tradition.

"It's always been a tradition, and our fraternity has always done it," Buchholzer said.

Stephanie Gwillim, Homecoming Committee member and junior philosophy major, said the window painting has always been a long-standing school tradition and said she doesn't see it ending any time soon.

CeCi Brinker of the Student Life Office says the tradition has been going on since 1976.

"The paintings used to be done in the residents halls to get people in the (Homecoming) spirit," Brinker said.

Gwillim said students were in no rush to leave the Union.

"Everybody was doing such a great job (on Tuesday), and people were staying there until the very last minute to make their painting absolutely perfect," Gwillim said.

Jon Crask, the arts and crafts coordinator for the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, is providing each group with a painting kit which includes watercolor brushes, water containers, foam brushes, paper cups, clean water and dirty water disposal.

Each group must pay \$60 to participate in the competition. The money will go towards paint, clean-up and Copy Express student labor.

HONORS COLLEGE

Grants help study frogs, pottery shards

BY KYLE MAYHUGH
STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty mentors have the opportunity to apply for grants that will help aid in research projects for spring 2005.

"We get research proposals from undergraduates across the entire campus from all kinds of students," said Alan Baharlou, chair of the geology and geography department.

Last spring, research grants were awarded to the psychology department used for research on "Cross-Cultural Gender Differences in Jealousy" and to the biology department for "Correlations Between Water Chemistry and Bacteria Found in the Sangamon River."

"This is one of the most significant accomplishments students can put on their resume from college," Baharlou said.

Bonnie Irwin, Dean of the Honors College, said most of the applications



BONNIE IRWIN,
DEAN OF THE
HONORS COLLEGE

for grants come from students in the science department.

"There is research in all the fields on campus, but in the sciences there is a more structured research component," Irwin said.

The council awards 24 grants each year with six in the summer and nine in the spring and fall. There will be nine grants available this spring, Irwin said.

Jeremy Carlson, a senior biological sciences major, became interested in research as a freshman when a professor told him about frogs that could survive in freezing water. He received an Undergraduate Research Grant in fall 2004 to study a protein that helps fish survive in subzero temperatures.

"The grant has helped out a lot,

paying for more equipment and my travel expenses," Carlson said.

Vincent Gutowski, geology and geography professor, has been a faculty mentor of research projects for 11 years.

Last year, one of Gutowski's students came up with a research idea during an archeological survey in Colorado.

"This is what happens often times; students participate in an exercise with a professor, from there they get some questions they want answered and they take the ball from there." The student received a grant last spring to study pottery shards from the survey.

The deadline for grant applications is 4 p.m. on Oct. 18. The grants will be awarded in November and are open to research in any field of study. Students can get \$500 for their research projects along with \$250 for a faculty sponsor helping them with the project.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Bar hour extension back in the spotlight

BY CHRISTINE DOHENY
STAFF WRITER

The Student Senate is talking with Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill, hoping to extend local bar hours to 2 a.m.

Lorraine Larson, external relations committee chair for the Student Senate, has talked with the senate members and the mayor about extending bar hours. They tried to extend the hours last year, but City Council members did not approve the proposal. It failed with a 3-2 vote.

Senate members are introducing the extension again this year because they were so close to changing it last year, Larson said, but a lot of work has to be done before meeting with the City Council.

"I want my committee to research first," she said. As the external relations chair, Larson deals directly with the city council and the mayor.

Larson said she hasn't been able to meet with University Police Chief

Adam Due, but she and Cougill are hoping to work with the police department.

Devin Burke, senior pre-med and biology major, supports extending the bar hours.

Although she doesn't go to the bars that often, Burke said when she does go it would be nice if they were open until 2 a.m.

"Because I am (a residence assistant), it effects how long I have to stay up," Burke said.

"Now I stay up until 2 a.m. on the weekends, but if bars stay open until 2 a.m., I'd have to stay up until 3 a.m.," Burke said. "But as a bar-goer, it would be nice to stay out later."

There will be a survey coming out soon about extending the hours, Larson said.

The president of the student body, the Student Senate and Larson will get back together to discuss and vote on the extension.

Cougill is in favor of extending the hours and said, "I'm very supportive."

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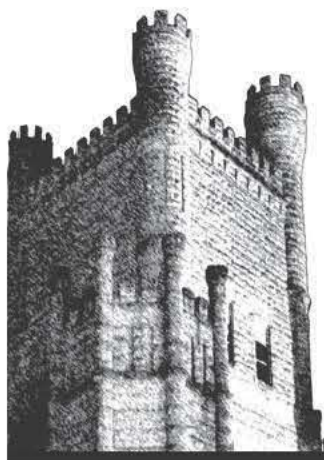
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COLUMN

New format is a hit and miss



MICHAEL LEDDY
ENGLISH PROFESSOR

Leddy is a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Reasons to oppose the "Hit-Mix" format are at least as numerous as the varieties of musical expression now missing from WEIU-FM's broadcasting day.

I'll limit myself to four:

1. A college radio station should not attempt to duplicate and compete with the offerings of commercial stations. WEIU-FM's "Hit-Mix," its claim to be "Charleston's radio station," and its countless spots for local "sponsors" threaten to blur the line between commercial and public broadcasting. (Anyone who's listened to WILL-AM or -FM can tell the difference between genuine underwriting and these revved-up mini-commercials.)

2. A college radio station should offer its listeners alternatives to what is available on the commercial airwaves. And it should do so in the name of culture—whether those alternatives be classical music, jazz, folk music, world music, indie rock or hip-hop. It seems necessary to point out, again and again, that WEIU-FM's new format sets it utterly apart from other college radio stations across the state (and, I dare say, across the nation).

3. A college radio station should present an appropriate public face. That face need not be somber and scholarly. But the musical dreck that is the "Hit-Mix" gives us a public presence that is laughable and embarrassing. Can you imagine hearing "My Heart Will Go On" on WILL-FM? Or on the University of Chicago station? Or, for that matter, on any college radio station?

Yet I recently heard it on WEIU-FM. Consider what people passing through on I-57 might think when they happen to tune to 88.9. Would they ever guess that it's a university station? And when they find out, will they be able to believe it?

4. A college radio station should function in a way that challenges students and broadens their horizons. In the olden days, working at WEIU-FM was a genuine learning experience.

Students worked out their own playlists and maintained solid relationships with record companies by phone and mail.

The wide range of programming required students to get beyond their comfort zones and learn about musical traditions that were new to them. Students announcing classical music had to (and in fact did) develop passable pronunciation of names and words in French, German and Italian.

Students playing African pop gained an awareness that "Africa" means a myriad of languages and musical styles. The new WEIU-FM, with music pumped in by satellite (as has been the case for several years) makes the student into little more than the pusher of a very occasional button.

It's not even necessary for someone to be at "the board"—the operation of the station is automated. For me, the changes at WEIU-FM represent a profound loss.

I did a weekly two-hour jazz show for five years (1986-1991), during which time I came to know many of the students who worked at the station.

Their energy and range of artistic and musical interests represented everything that is great about college radio. My wife, Elaine Fine, was classical musical director until the first effort to reorganize WEIU-FM (with morning "chapel service" and obituary reading).

In recent years, a continued reliance on satellite programming began an ongoing decline. Which reminds me—if the "Hit-Mix" is to continue, WEIU-FM can at least do the university community a final kindness by donating the contents of its music library to Booth Library (as Elaine Fine first suggested several years ago), so that people who want to hear other possibilities in music can benefit.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY GIA HYOS



EDITORIAL

WEIU-FM needs student input

This semester most of the letters to the editor of *The Daily Eastern News* have pertained to the format change of WEIU-FM radio.

The highly debated topic has drawn the ire of several members of Eastern's faculty and students. However, many students have been left out of this debate.

Radio and TV Director Rick Sailors has ignored the voice of the students in this issue. Representatives from WEIU have failed to inform the students why the format change was made and why it will further improve their educational experience at Eastern.

There are several outspoken opponents of the "Hit Mix" format WEIU-FM adopted this year, but few have jumped to the defense of the station.

The News offered Sailors the opportunity to defend the new format in print last week by asking him to write a guest column to explain why the change was made.

The offer was declined because Sailors said the situation is now out of his hands and should be handled by instructors and students involved with the station. But with the

At issue

Debate over new "Hit Mix" radio format continues.

Our stance

Though students were given an initial chance to voice their opinions, the negative feedback should result in some explanation as to why and how the station was changed.

amount of negative feedback that is coming in each day about the change, someone needs to step up and say something.

The News knows there were past chances to give feedback about possibly changing the format, but not much effort was really put into giving that opportunity.

There are more than 11,000 students on this campus, and the only students who had input in the format change were a select few that work for WEIU-FM.

According to Ryan Berger, Student Senate Speaker, Eastern's student government had no say in the matter because WEIU-FM did not and has not asked to present to them reasons for the format change.

Eastern's students deserve an explanation why the campus' radio station changed formats without direct consultation from those who should matter most—the students.

Talk to them, and only then will this issue be solved.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WEIU-FM NEEDED TO STEP OUTSIDE THE BOX

Change was needed for WEIU-FM radio. The radio station needed a way to get more people to listen to the station and I feel with the new format it is a step in the positive direction.

I think it was very smart to get outside the box and reprogram WEIU to

be Charleston's radio station.

I don't think that the Eastern community really supported the station like it should. No one at Eastern has ever mentioned to me that they listen to it.

With all the big media companies driving out the local broadcaster like Clear Channel—I am glad to know

there is a local station left in this area.

I think broadening the play list was a must. Plus, I notice that WEIU radio does still play jazz on Sundays.

GARY WALKER
SENIOR, PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

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Students get major guidance from panel

ASHLEY STALLINGS
STAFF WRITER

A panel of 14 Eastern students gathered Tuesday to tell others about the majors Eastern has to offer.

The panelists, a mix of juniors and seniors, attempted to guide students who are undecided in their majors in the Mattoon/Charleston room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

A wide range of majors, from health studies to graphic design, were covered.

"The panel was designed to inform students about how much they can do in certain majors and give them ideas," said Jennifer Reed-Lewis, an academic adviser.

Lewis said the panel would help students get an idea of what majors there are to choose from at Eastern.

Along with getting ideas, students heard testimonials from fellow students about experiences in the work force.

Panelists discussed what is involved in their particular fields, as well as the different kinds of jobs students can

choose from if they choose the same major.

Each panelist spoke about things students should know when determining what field they want to go into.

"I don't want you thinking that you have to take a major and a minor that are exactly alike, because you don't," said Allison West, a senior political science major with international studies emphasis. West also minors in French and psychology.

West talked about the importance of foreign language in the work force.

"Knowing a foreign language can be used in any job. Not only will it give you better opportunities, but also earn better money," West said.

Lewis agreed and said she cannot stress enough that having experience in foreign languages is important.

Lewis has been with this workshop for seven years.

Several handouts were available to the 20 students who attended the 90-minute meeting, ranging in information about the panelists to tips that could help them decide on a major.



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Jim Gorny, a senior geology major, talks to students about how Michael Jordan is the highest paid geology major on Tuesday night in the Union. Career Services hosted a panel of students to talk to freshman and sophomores who were undecided majors.

STUDENT SENATE

Diversity, grievances to be discussed at meeting

BY JACLYN GORSKI
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Student Senate will meet to discuss the final numbers of voter registration and vote on the diversity bylaw and change of location of the student grievance boxes.

This is the second time a change to the diversity bylaw has been presented, said Speaker of the Senate Ryan Berger.

A different bylaw change was proposed but failed last year, Berger said.

"It wasn't the fault of the Senate, it was the fault of the wording," he said.

This year a similar proposal is being voted on with wording changes. The proposal states that senators must participate in one diverse activity a semester, Berger said. The current bylaw states that senators must attend at least one diverse activity per semester.

"With the new senate we have new possibilities," Berger said.

The Student Senate will also discuss changing the location of the student grievance program.

"Right now, the bylaws say there

"With the new senate, we have new possibilities."

RYAN BERGER, SPEAKER OF THE SENATE

needs to be a student grievance box in Coleman Hall," Berger said. The Student Senate will talk about changing the box to the library, a more accessible place for students.

"In the past, we've had student grievance boxes placed around campus that have been stolen," he said.

The Student Senate will also give the final count of how many students registered to vote.

Student Government's goal was to get 1,000 students registered to vote by the Oct. 5 deadline to vote in the presidential election, said Adam Howell, executive vice president of the student body.

The final count of registered students is not known. It is believed,

Student Senate Agenda

- ◆ Diversity bylaws: Second time a change has been presented
- ◆ Student grievance boxes: Discussion on location and past thefts
- ◆ Final voter count: Discuss goal of 1,000 registered, possibly broken by several hundred
- ◆ Meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

although, that the goal was met and broken by several hundred students, Howell said.

"Typically, students don't vote, and I want to see students do well for them by voting," Howell said.

The Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CITY COUNCIL

Discussion on preservation ordinance to resume after layover

BY JESSICA YOUNGS
CITY EDITOR

The Charleston City Council will pick up its discussion tonight of the proposed historic preservation ordinance after a two-week layover.

City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 720 Jackson Ave.

On Sept. 21, City Council voted to place the ordinance on file for public inspection after it heard concerns from residents and listened to a presentation by Catherine O'Conner of the Illinois Historic Preservation Society during an hour-long public hearing preceding the meeting.

Tonight the council will decide whether to pass the ordinance, which will include the formation of a seven-member committee to inspect all building permits for buildings deemed historical. Owners of historic buildings will not be able to demolish them or do any structural work that would alter their historical significance.

By passing the ordinance, the city will be eligible for more grant

money, and owners of historic buildings would also be eligible for a property tax assessment freeze and tax credit, O'Conner said at the hearing.

The council will also consider a resolution authorizing an agreement with the Bank of America to finance the city's early retirement program. Mayor Dan Coughill said the bank has agreed to allow the city to take out one-year loans to finance the \$1.7 million that it owes for allowing 14 city employees to take early retirement.

"We don't have enough money in the bank to pay for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund," Coughill said.

By financing with the bank for a total of \$1.4 million, the city will be able to reduce its costs by \$312,000, Coughill said.

In addition to the two aforementioned items, the council will award several bids for work on the water treatment plant and the waste water treatment plant and will also discuss this year's Halloween trick-or-treating hours.

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Revolutionary remembered for Latino heritage month

BY MYLA BRADFORD
STAFF WRITER

Che Guevara, a Cuban revolutionary with a familiar face, is celebrated during Latino Heritage month.

In remembrance of his efforts to Latin culture, a lecture was held about him Tuesday in the Effingham room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Assistant History Professor Jose Deustua presented the lecture about Guevara and his life.

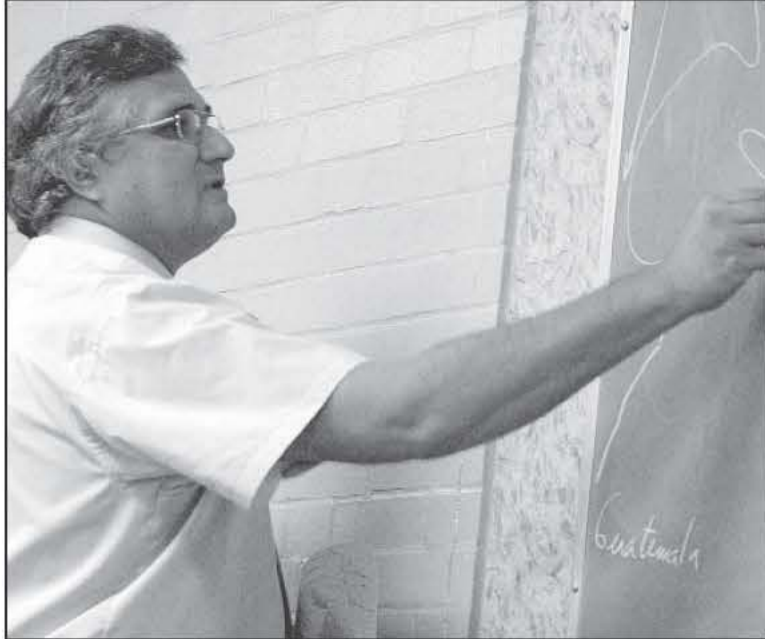
Deustua said Guevara's portrait is seen on cargo trucks, T-shirts and banners at soccer games. "He's everywhere," Deustua said.

Deustua feels Guevara's presence is already known by his face being everywhere, but he would like for people to better understand his contributions in detail.

Deustua described Guevara as a person, a Cuban revolutionary, and then he talked about his politics toward Cuba and his iconography.

Guevara was a doctor before he got involved in politics, but his passion about the difference between wealth and poverty overtook his drive to be a doctor, Deustua said.

As a communist, Guevara teamed up with Fidel Castro to revolutionize Cuba, Deustua said. Guevara used guerrilla tactics, based on harassment and sabotage, to fight the government



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History professor Jose Deustua shows where the Cuban revolution began in the southwest part of the country Tuesday afternoon in the Effingham room of the MLK Jr. Union as part of his lecture on Che Guevara

of Cuba. Deustua believes Guevara is most well known because of this.

"The key elements we can discuss afterwards and are open for debate," Deustua said. After the lecture, Deustua opened the floor to questions from the audience.

Chris Getty, a senior speech communication major, attended the lecture for a class.

"It is an extra credit assignment," he said. "Plus, I was interested in the lecture that pertained to Latin American Heritage. I have to say I found the information here resourceful," Getty said.

Deustua hopes the information in the lecture gave the audience a better understanding of Guevara's importance to Latino heritage.

Local attorney trying to stop sexual harassment

BY JEFFREY TISCHAUSER
STAFF WRITER

One local attorney is trying to put himself out of a job by ending sexual harassment and discrimination.

Attorney Rob Miller gave a workshop on sexual discrimination and harassment in which he described different forms of sexual harassment and ways to combat it.

"I am basically trying to put myself out of business," said Miller, who investigates cases of sexual harassment at Eastern. "By creating awareness, I hope to stop sexual harassment before it occurs," Miller said Tuesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

For seven years, Miller has conducted seminars at Eastern to educate new employees on sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is hard to define, Miller said.

A way to determine what is or is not acceptable conduct is whether the average person would find the action or speech inappropriate, he said.

But the reasonable person test is very vague and always depends on circumstances, he said.

What might be flirting to some is harassment to others. "It takes one to harass, but it takes two to flirt," Miller said.

Most important to Miller is to detail the kinds of behavior and speech that is unacceptable at Eastern.

Eastern's Civil Rights Web site states that ogling or staring at a person in a lewd manner, repeated requests for dates or sexual favors and touching or putting an arm around a person's shoulder or waist are all unacceptable. Also, a manager or boss who lavishes specific employees with expensive gifts is harassing his or her employee.

It is important for Eastern employees and students to know the definition of sexual harassment and that complaints can be filed at the Civil Rights Office in Old Main Room 1011, Miller said.

Kathy Davis, a children's counselor for Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services, said SACIS offers training on sexual harassment.

"We teach students what constitutes sexual harassment and what laws are involved with sexual harassment," Davis said.

SACIS helps people who are sexually assaulted or abused, along with the victims' families.

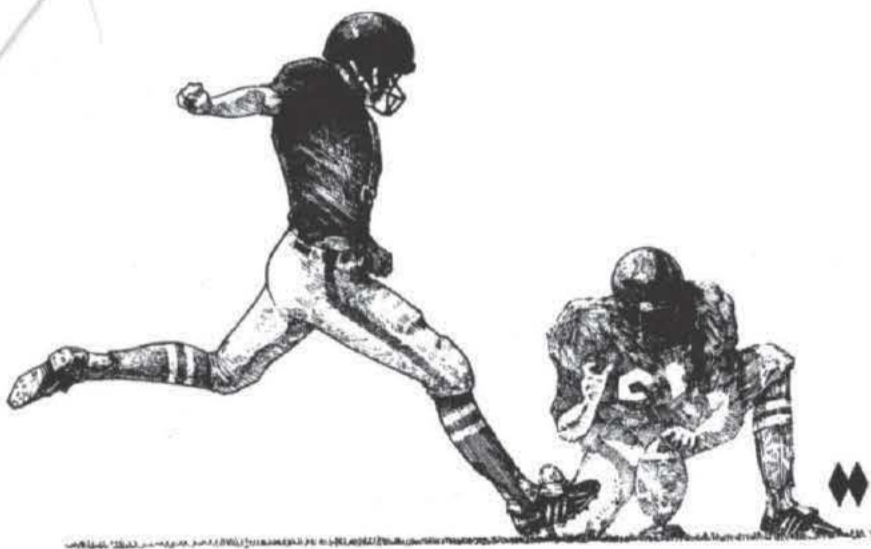
Sexual harassment is a two-way street, Miller said. "Men can be harassed, too."

Harassment can also be between two people of the same gender.

"The workplace is not a social club," but can be enjoyable, he said. "Not all behavior between adults (has to be) sexual."

He said when employees and employers start to accept that, he might indeed be out of a job.

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Presidential race, memories of Florida contribute to record voter sign-up

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PEORIA — Would-be Illinois voters turned out in record numbers to beat Tuesday's registration deadline for next month's election, inspired by issues ranging from the war and jobs to a tight presidential race four years ago that proved every vote counts, election officials said.

The number of eligible voters easily will top the record 7.1 million people able to vote in last spring's primary, so that should translate into higher turnout Nov. 2 when voters decide a presidential race and dozens of other contests, election officials predicted.

"I think they realize they can make a difference," said Jeanette Mitzelfelt, executive director of Peoria's election commission.

She predicts the central Illinois city's voter rolls will jump to 68,000 from 62,000 four years ago. Cook County, where Chicago is, expects at least 80,000 more registered voters than in 2000, county Clerk David Orr said.

Election officials said memories of a paper-thin vote in Florida that decided the last race for the White House loomed large as Illinois voters signed up to cast ballots this year.

"Everyone saw how close the race was four years ago, literally decided by 500 votes in one state. I'm wondering if people haven't sort of lost the old attitude that my vote doesn't really count," said Jackson County Clerk Larry Reinhardt.

STUDENTS STAY BUSY AS TEACHERS STRIKE

CHANNAHON — With the teachers' strike here continuing for the second day, the park district, daycare providers and others are offering programs to keep the school district's 1,500 students busy.

Among the offerings, the Channahon Park District has created an "Indian Summer Program" that includes activities such as movies, roller-skating, sports and field trips to the Brookfield Zoo, an ice skating rink and other locations.

Meanwhile, an official in this elementary school district near Joliet said that while no talks were scheduled Tuesday, they were waiting for a federal mediator to schedule a meeting between the two sides.

"The Board of Education has com-

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municated to a federal mediator a desire to meet so a contract can be settled," said Pat Clower, the board president.

ACCUSED MURDERERS FACE ARMED ROBBERY TRIAL

RALEIGH, N.C. — The brothers accused of murder in the fatal shootings of two Illinoisans at a North Carolina State University tailgating party will go on trial first on armed robbery charges.

Timothy and Tony Johnson, who face first-degree murder charges in last month's shooting, will be tried first in connection with a home invasion in August. That means that if the brothers are convicted, prosecutors will have more ammunition to seek the death penalty.

Under North Carolina law, a person is eligible for a death sentence if he has a prior violent felony conviction.

"Obviously, the home invasions took place before the murders," Assistant Wake District Attorney Susan Spurlin said Monday. "We think it's important that a jury (that) is trying to make a decision about the appropriate punishment on the murder charge know about the criminality of their conduct prior to the homicides."

Timothy Wayne Johnson, 22, and Tony Harrell Johnson, 20, are both charged with murder for the killings of Kevin M. McMann of Chicago and 2nd Lt. Brett Johnson Harman, a Camp Lejeune Marine from Park Ridge, Ill., on Sept. 4. The men, both 23, were shot to death in a tailgate area outside an NCSU football game.

MEXICAN AUTHORITIES APPROVE EXTRADITION

CHICAGO — Mexican authorities have agreed to extradite a man who fled Chicago after being sentenced to prison for a corruption scandal involving City Hall.

Mexico's Foreign Ministry decided last week to approve the U.S. government's extradition request for Marco Morales. His lead attorney said Morales will file an appeal within two weeks.

"The appeals can delay it for a year or two years," attorney Jaime Tacher told

the Chicago Tribune. "He doesn't want to go back to the United States."

But U.S. officials said Monday that the appeal process could be exhausted within a year.

"He broke his part of the bargain, and he defied a federal judge," said Joan Safford, legal attache at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico.

A Mexican judge recommended Morales' extradition in August. He ruled the statute of limitations had not expired on Morales' bribery conviction.

FLU-SHOT MAKER'S TROUBLES TOUGH LOCALLY

More than half of the state's 95 local health departments were expecting flu vaccines from the British supplier that was shut down Tuesday, knocking out about half the U.S. supply.

But it's still too early to tell how Illinois will be affected, said Illinois Department of Public Health spokeswoman Tammy Leonard.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was working with the other manufacturer of the U.S. flu shot supply to alter its distribution plan so shipments go to parts of the country that need them most for high-risk patients.

In Illinois, the 52 local health departments had expected the 149,000 doses they ordered in bulk earlier this year from Chiron Corp. to be delivered by Sept. 30, said Jodi Dart, associate executive director of the Illinois Public Health Association.

PATRONAGE HIRE GETS 4 MONTHS FOR TAKING BRIBES

CHICAGO — An Illinois Secretary of State employee hired in part because of his mother's political clout was sentenced to four months in prison for taking \$1,600 in bribes from motorists seeking to have their licenses reinstated.

John H. McGowan Jr. of Chicago pleaded guilty in April to one count of attempted extortion, admitting he tried to shake down five motorists for bribes. Besides the prison time, U.S. District Court Judge John Darrah ordered McGowan to serve three years of supervised release.

"I would just like to apologize to my family, especially to my mom," McGowan said during his sentencing hearing Tuesday.



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ONLINE:

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Tozer said it really depends on the person taking the course. Some courses might be better technologically taught, but "there is something about someone personally teaching you and having eye contact as opposed to logging online, which makes the classroom setting the best way to learn," Tozer said.

Although Ashley Kearney, a senior sports management major, has never taken an online class, she feels that "online classes are good for students."

"It teaches you to learn on your own," Kearney said.

She said that she would take an class online if given the chance, but recognized there would be obstacles.

"It would be interesting to see how well I would perform on my own," said Kearney. "A downfall to this is that it doesn't allow you to work in groups or interact with the teacher and the classmates; interaction is a key to learning."

Megan Sparks, a junior finance major, said she enjoyed taking

international economics over the internet.

"It isn't that much different from regular classes," she said. "The lectures are online with examples and plenty of pretests."

Sparks said she would like to take another online course.

"Being able to take a class on my own time is very convenient," she said.

Pam O'Connor, a political science graduate student, said she enjoyed her civil military relations class she took online.

"It was a very new experience with a different approach to learning that provides a lot of flexibility," O'Connor said.

There was a lot of interaction even though her course was 'online,' she said.

"The students in my class actually read other classmates' work and posted their responses online," O'Connor said. "This gives each individual an idea of what the classmates think."

O'Connor said she would like to take another online course.

"In a heartbeat I would take another class," she said. "It was an experience that I really enjoyed."

BLOOD:

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important to my family, and I'm going to donate right now."

The actual blood drive took place in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 1 to 7 p.m. The goal of the organization was to collect 175 units of blood.

First-time donor Kelly Lynn, a freshman chemistry major, felt the need to help make a difference in the world.

"I always wanted to help someone that needed it, and this, I feel, is the best way to do so," Lynn said.

The American Red Cross hopes to illustrate a positive outlook on how donating blood can really affect a nation in a positive aspect, Murnan said.

"Each time you donate a pint of blood, you save three people," Murnan said. "Everyday citizens don't normally have an opportunity like this. I can't imagine anything else more important than saving a person's life."

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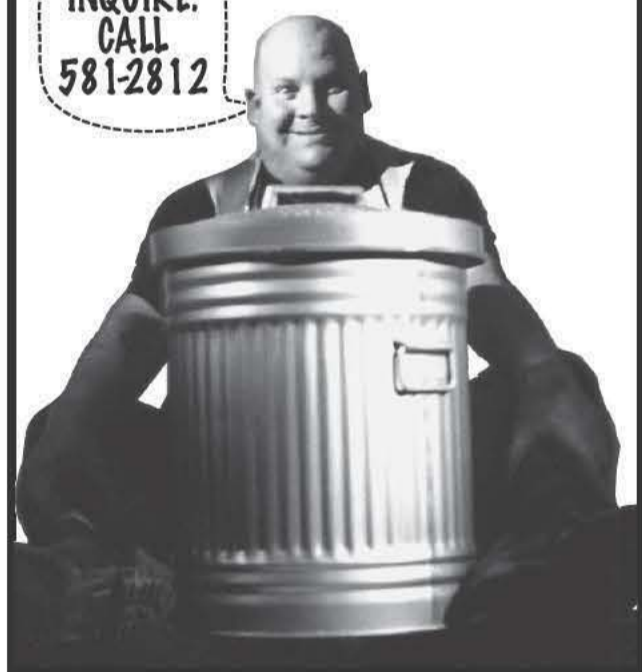


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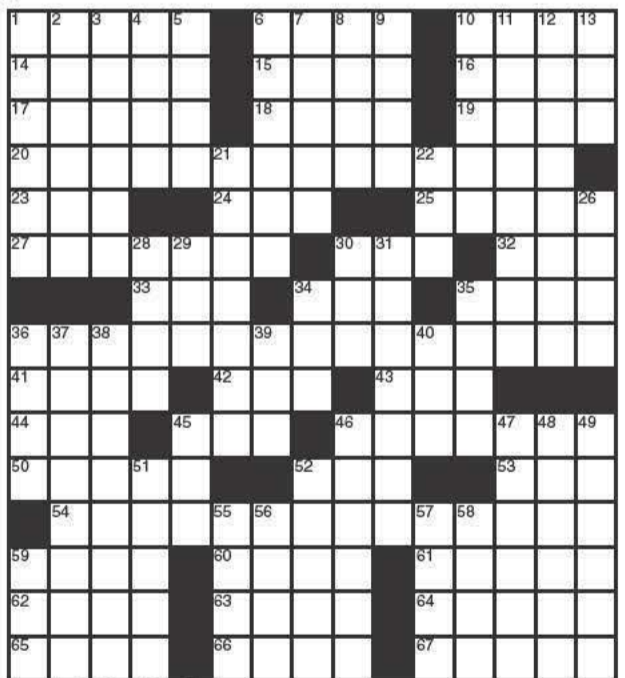
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- 49 Got fresh with
- 51 Mike who played Austin Powers
- 52 Lawrence Welk specialty
- 55 Sicilian hot-head?
- 56 Come up short
- 57 Loathsome person
- 58 Sign of sanctity
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TIPTON, Iowa — Sen. John Kerry, fighting back after President Bush accused him of having dangerous policies, said Tuesday that the Republican incumbent was resorting to a "blanket scare tactic" rather than focusing on his own important choices to keep the country safe.

As Iraq continued to dominate the campaign, Kerry also rejected Bush's contention that both men had seen the same intelligence before the war. And he drew attention to comments from the president's former Iraq occupation chief who said the Bush administration had furnished too few troops after Saddam Hussein's fall.

Kerry, campaigning in a swing state that Al Gore won narrowly in 2000, was asked about a statement Bush had made in the state a day earlier: "The policies of my opponent are dangerous for world peace. If they were implemented, they would make this world not more peaceful but more dangerous."

"Well, that's the sort of blanket scare tactic of the administration rather than trying to deal with the real choices before the country," Kerry said.

"What we are looking for here is presidential leadership that could make America safer," he said. "I can make America safer in homeland security. I can make America safer with a plan for success in Iraq. And I can make America safer with the plan to bring allies back to the effort for the legitimate war on terror."

"The president has consistently

avoided those choices. Time and again, when he had a chance to be able to protect us more effectively, he chose otherwise," he said.

Kerry also was asked about Bush's statement in last week's debate that the four-term Massachusetts senator had access to the same intelligence as the president in the weeks before the October 2002 vote on the congressional resolution authorizing the use of force in Iraq.

AUTHORITIES HUNT FOR ESCAPED CONVICT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Authorities on Tuesday described an escaped inmate from a maximum security prison hospital as "extremely dangerous" and said they think he has fled Tennessee with a guard who helped him get away.

The search for Edward McDaniel, 37, and guard Vickie Sanford, 51, spread beyond Tennessee to Illinois, Texas, Michigan and Arizona, where the pair are believed to have contacts, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation officials said.

"He is extremely dangerous and we don't know what he is capable of," TBI spokeswoman Jennifer Johnson said.

A second guard was arrested Monday night — Sanford's son-in-law, 28-year-old Michael Moize. His

family has declined to comment.

McDaniel was serving a 20-year sentence for attempted murder in the 1996 shooting of a deputy during a traffic stop. The officer was shot five times in the leg and injured so seriously his limb was amputated.

MOUNT ST. HELENS VENTS BIGGEST STEAM PLUME YET

MOUNT ST. HELENS NATIONAL MONUMENT, Wash. — Mount St. Helens exhaled a spectacular roiling cloud of steam and ash Tuesday, sprinkling grit on a small town some 25 miles away.

The volcano has been venting steam and small amounts of ash daily since Friday, but Tuesday morning's burst was the largest, producing a billowing, dark gray cloud that rose thousands of feet above the 8,364-foot-high rim of the crater and streamed to the northeast.

For days, scientists have been warning that the volcano could blow at any moment with enough force to endanger lives and property. But geologists said Tuesday a more likely scenario was weeks or months of smaller-scale venting, with the possibility lava could enlarge the dome within the mountain's gaping crater.

"There's not necessarily going to be a big one," said Jake Lowenstern, a U.S. Geological Survey volcanologist.

Scientists have said all along there was little chance of a repeat of the cataclysmic 1980 eruption that killed 57 people and coated much of the Northwest with ash.

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it is presenting opposing views of Iraq, national security and domestic issues.

"Tonight, I'll also get a chance to talk about our plan for health care, our plan for jobs in America, our plan ... to keep the American people safe, to keep the American people secure," Edwards said. "There couldn't be a starker contrast. I do not have the same view of the world as Dick Cheney, and that's a good thing, that's not a bad thing."

The White House called Edwards a

"master litigator," a backhanded compliment as well as a reminder of the Republicans' call for limits on medical liability lawsuits. In the debate, Cheney will focus on differences with the Democrats on the war on terrorism and the economy, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

"Sen. Edwards is someone who is a master litigator, who spent quite a bit of time successfully arguing before juries as a personal injury trial lawyer. The vice president recognizes that going into the debate," McClellan said.

"Our opponents have a very narrow

view of how to wage the war on terrorism. The president believes that this is a broad war on terrorism and that's why he has outlined a two-prong strategy for winning the war on terrorism," McClellan said.

Republicans are hoping Cheney will show up his youthful counterpart and stifle the grousing about Bush's scowling performance in his debate with Kerry. Edwards, a youthful first-term senator without Cheney's long record of government service, spoke at a pre-debate forum designed as a show of confidence.

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chances the way, Howarth said.

Howarth also believes that, in a lot of ways, Drake plays a similar style to his own squad.

"They (Drake) will play long but can also play the game short," Howarth said.

Drake has a striker in Matt Nickell, who the Panthers will need to keep a close eye on.

The Creighton Blue Jays are one of the best men's soccer programs in the country.

They have been ranked at the top of national men's soccer polls and consistently have been near the top of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"They (Creighton) are a very good team, but they are beatable," Howarth said.

Always being one of the top teams in the conference, the Blue Jays might not be as strong as they have been in previous years,

Howarth said.

They still are not a team to be taken lightly, however.

The Panthers do seem to have a few things to their advantage when they play the Blue Jays on Sunday.

One is the fact that many of Creighton's games are at their home field where they play extremely well.

"Hopefully this will be a change for them since they have played a lot of their games at home," Howarth said. "They may have to adjust to the field."

Creighton's home field has pro turf, which is a type of grass that is very fast in play compared to normal grass, according to Howarth. Eastern is hoping that Creighton will play a little slower on a field that they are slightly less accustomed to.

The Panthers will have to be able to stop Julian Nash on offense and be able to get through a tough defense led by the Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the year, Matt Wieland.

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Winkler said.

And the Panthers' game plan won't change from their earlier meeting.

"What we wanted to do before was dictate the pace of the game, which we did," Winkler said. "We want to change the pace, make it a power game and a quick game."

"They can't stay with that because they aren't physically matched to do it."

Gerth said the Governors' style is still dangerous.

"They are probably the scrappiest team in the OVC," she said. "They get a lot of digs, and that frustrates

every team they play.

"Teams are used to seeing those shots drop."

Gerth got used to seeing her shots drop in the Panthers' first meeting with Tennessee Tech. Her 33 kills led the way for Eastern and stabilized the offense along with freshman setter Maren Crabtree's 65 assists, a career-high.

Crabtree said better ball control would allow the Panthers to utilize all of their weapons. And those weapons are ready to fire in front of a home crowd.

"We're getting better at all the little things right now," Crabtree said. "I'm excited to come home."

"We're 12-3, halfway through our season, and no one here has even

IRONHORSE:

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year with a three-round total of 219; he finished 1-under-par in the first round and three-under-par in the second round.

Sloat's final round was more of a struggle as he shot a seven-over-par 79.

Even though his last round was his worst, he still managed to win the tournament by four shots over Jonathan Novak from Butler.

A Junior this year at Eastern, Ben Wochner finished 21st last year at Ironhorse with an 18-over-par 234.

He was seven-over-par in the first round, one-under-par in the second round and 12-over-par in the third round.

According to Moncel, even though the teams are fairly close in skills, Southeast Missouri State and Evansville separated themselves in last year's tournament.

A year ago, SEMO had four out of their five players finish in the top 30, and Evansville had four out of their five in the top 50.

The Eastern Invitational will be held October 10-12 at Tuscola's Ironhorse Golf Course.

MLB PLAYOFFS

Cardinals 8, Dodgers 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Larry Walker and the St. Louis Cardinals turned Game 1 into a slugfest, and that was big trouble for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Walker homered twice and the Cardinals tied a postseason record by hitting five home runs, overwhelming Odalis Perez and the Dodgers in an 8-3 blowout Tuesday in the opener of their NL playoff series.

"It was a lot of fun out there today to see the packed house and everybody in red," Walker said. "It was a good feeling."

Red Sox 9, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Curt Schilling pitched 6 2-3 effective innings, Manny Ramirez and Kevin Millar homered during a seven-run burst, and Boston beat the Angels in Game 1.

Pedro Martinez will pitch against Anaheim's Bartolo Colon in Game 2 on Wednesday night before the best-of-five series moves to Boston.

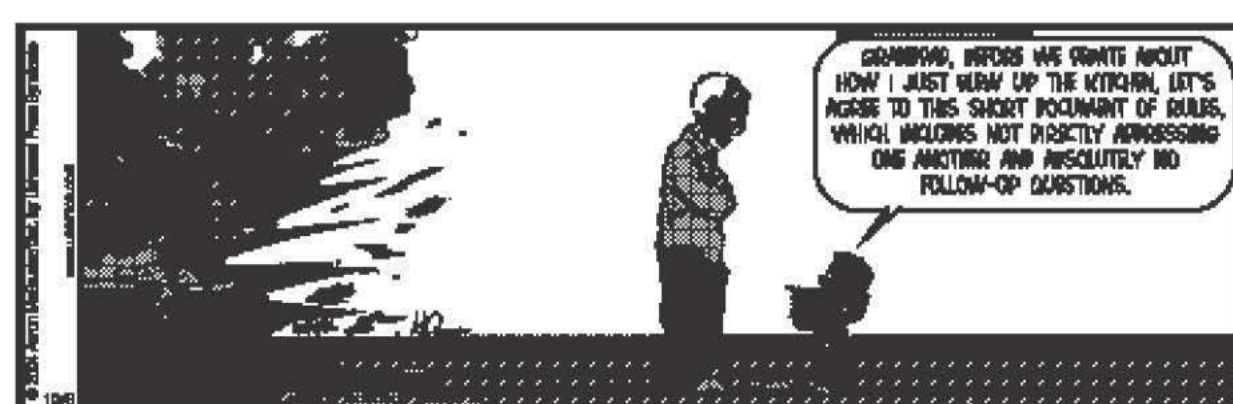
Twins 2, Yankees 0

NEW YORK — Johan Santana pitched seven scoreless innings as the Minnesota Twins knocked off the Yankees 2-0 Tuesday night.

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VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

South Side delivers assets

Chicago trio goes back as far as high school and club team

BY DAN WOIKE
STAFF WRITER

The Panther volleyball team is hoping a link to the past can equal a successful future.

Junior outside hitter Sarah Niedoşpal, sophomore outside hitter Mary Welch and freshman middle hitter Kera Griffin all spent time in Illinois' premiere high school volleyball program — Mother McAuley.

"They play a lot of big-time matches at McAuley, and by now they're used to it," head coach Brenda Winkeler said.

Since 1975, the first year the Illinois High School Sports Association held a state girls volleyball championship tournament, Mother McAuley has taken the title 12 times.

Niedoşpal and Griffin both graduated from McAuley, and Welch attended the school for two years before transferring to Marion Catholic, which is also on Chicago's South Side. The three also all played for the same club volleyball team, 2nd City.

The teammates similarities extend past their volleyball past.

"On the South Side they have their own confidence level," Winkeler said.

Niedoşpal said her hometown challenges players, and the South Side either makes or breaks all of those who participate.

"We're all really competitive," she said. "It's a South Side thing; we have a ton of good players around us.

"And if you aren't competitive, you won't be able to survive."

The trio has done more than survive; all three have thrived. Winkeler said the three are versa-

tile, hardworking players — valuable assets to a coach.

"We play really scrappy, and we give a lot of effort in practice," Niedoşpal said. "We come from a place where defense is so important along with keeping the ball in play. We dive for a lot of balls."

However, their intensity and mentality can be mistaken for less favorable traits.

"People tell me I always give people across the net these really dirty looks," Welch said. "I don't know if I do it; I'm nice."

Griffin isn't known for an evil eye, but rather for her remarkably authentic monkey noises.

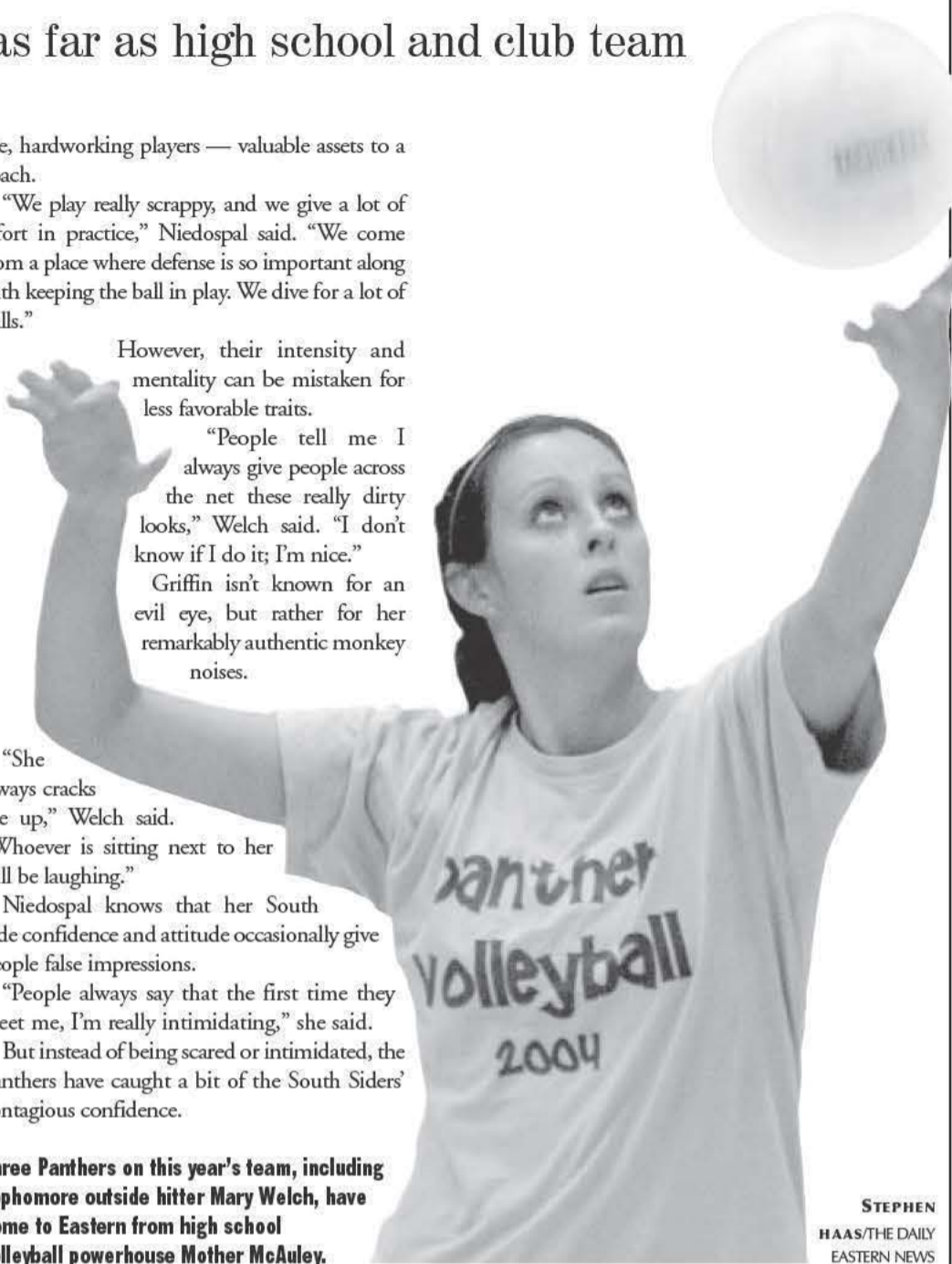
"She always cracks me up," Welch said. "Whoever is sitting next to her will be laughing."

Niedoşpal knows that her South Side confidence and attitude occasionally give people false impressions.

"People always say that the first time they meet me, I'm really intimidating," she said.

But instead of being scared or intimidated, the Panthers have caught a bit of the South Siders' contagious confidence.

Three Panthers on this year's team, including sophomore outside hitter Mary Welch, have come to Eastern from high school volleyball powerhouse Mother McAuley.



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STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC RECORD	OVERALL RECORD
Jacksonville State	4-0	13-2
Eastern Kentucky	4-0	13-3
Eastern Illinois	4-0	12-3
Morehead State	3-1	4-10
Austin Peay	2-2	5-10
Samford	2-2	4-9
Tennessee Tech	1-3	5-9
Tennessee-Martin	1-3	3-9
Tennessee State	0-3	3-14
Murray State	0-4	3-7
Southeast Missouri	0-3	1-12

OVC STATS

KILLS (minimum 3.00 per game)

	GP	No.
1. ALDRIDGE, Lesley-EKU	58	305
2. GERTH, Erica-EIU	54	273
3. KENNEDY, Jennifer-MOR	52	232
4. BUNNAGE, Kimberly-MUR	34	134
5. MORROW, Anne-TTU	54	202

ASSISTS (minimum of 5.50 Per Game)

	GP	No.
1. CRABTREE, Maren-EIU	54	749
2. JENNINGS, Kelly-EKU	58	734
3. GARLAND, Casie-MOR	52	620
4. DETURCK, Jamie-APSU	49	555
5. BAUMSTARK, Jamie-SEMO	45	461

BLOCKS (minimum of 5.50 Per Game)

	GP	No.
1. GUARD, Liz-EKU	58	65
2. BROZEK, Kasha-EKU	58	59
3. BREIT, Abbey-JSU	59	59
4. BISHOP, Robin-SAM	47	44
5. WUSSOW, Laura-APSU	50	45

DIGS (minimum of 3.75 Per Game)

	GP	No.
1. NOBILIO, Brittany-EKU	58	330
2. WEST, Kisha-JSU	48	254
3. SCANNELL, Lauren-SEMO	45	210
4. GERTH, Erica-EIU	54	243
5. BURKHALTER, Julie-APSU	53	223

FIVE THINGS TO LOOK FOR

LANTZ ARENA	THE MIDDLE ATTACK	BALL CONTROL	ERICA GERTH	MAREN CRABTREE
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The volleyball team has been looking for Lantz Arena for over a month now. The Panthers have spent all that time on the road, which has consisted of 15 matches. But the road has not been unkind to this year's team, in fact it has been the opposite. Eastern has gone undefeated in their first four games within the Ohio Valley Conference, and overall, the Panthers have gone 12-3 in their 15 road games that have started the season. While the team has not complained about travelling so much this year, they have admitted to looking forward to their return home this weekend.

For Eastern, the middle of the floor might be the most important area on the court for the team. The Panthers hope that things will be opened up for the front line when the opposing defenses respect the middle players. With the likes of senior Shanna Ruxer, junior Megan Kennedy, sophomore Kara Sorenson and freshmen Kera Griffin the Panthers have had enough so far this season to open things up for the rest of the offense. The middles for Eastern have been a major reason that senior Erica Gerth is second in the OVC in kills and freshman Maren Crabtree leads the OVC in assists.

When having to return serves, Eastern has applauded their own mental intensity along with the physical execution when in that situation. When Eastern controls the ball and returns serves in an effective manner the previously mentioned players in the middle come into play and the offense is once again kicked into gear. Ball control also plays a large role in how effective the passing is throughout the team, and allows the offense to run as smoothly as it can. Eastern head coach Brenda Winkeler has seen her team has become more of a team, something she credits to the work they have put in together.

The all-time kills leader is on a mission to book mark her career in the best way possible. It has been a mystery to the outside hitter why the two middle years of her career became unsuccessful after the Panthers had been a winning team her freshman year. Playing in her first game at Lantz Arena this season on Friday, Gerth will be looking to continue the successful start she and the Panthers have had so far this season. Eastern is currently tied for first place in the OVC, a position they have not been very close to in the past couple of years.

Perhaps one of the most important reasons for Eastern's turn around this season, the freshman setter has come in and made an impact on the team as quickly as possible. The setter position has changed hands from year-to-year recently for Eastern, but may have found some stability with this young setter now in place. Crabtree leads the OVC in assists and has made Eastern's attack more fluid and effective. She is one of only three freshmen on this year's Panther team and has helped fuel this year's offensive effort.

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Family ties

Inspired by family members, Vincent Webb is having a breakout year

By JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

Sophomore running back Vincent Webb's dad is a former boxer, his cousin's godfather is Evander Holyfield, and he and his cousins used to compete in everything they did.

Despite all the boxing blood in his family, his father wouldn't let the younger Webb enter that world. Instead, he led his son to football.

While at his home Webb's competitive spirit was honed over games, whether they included games in his backyard with his cousins or on the play station.

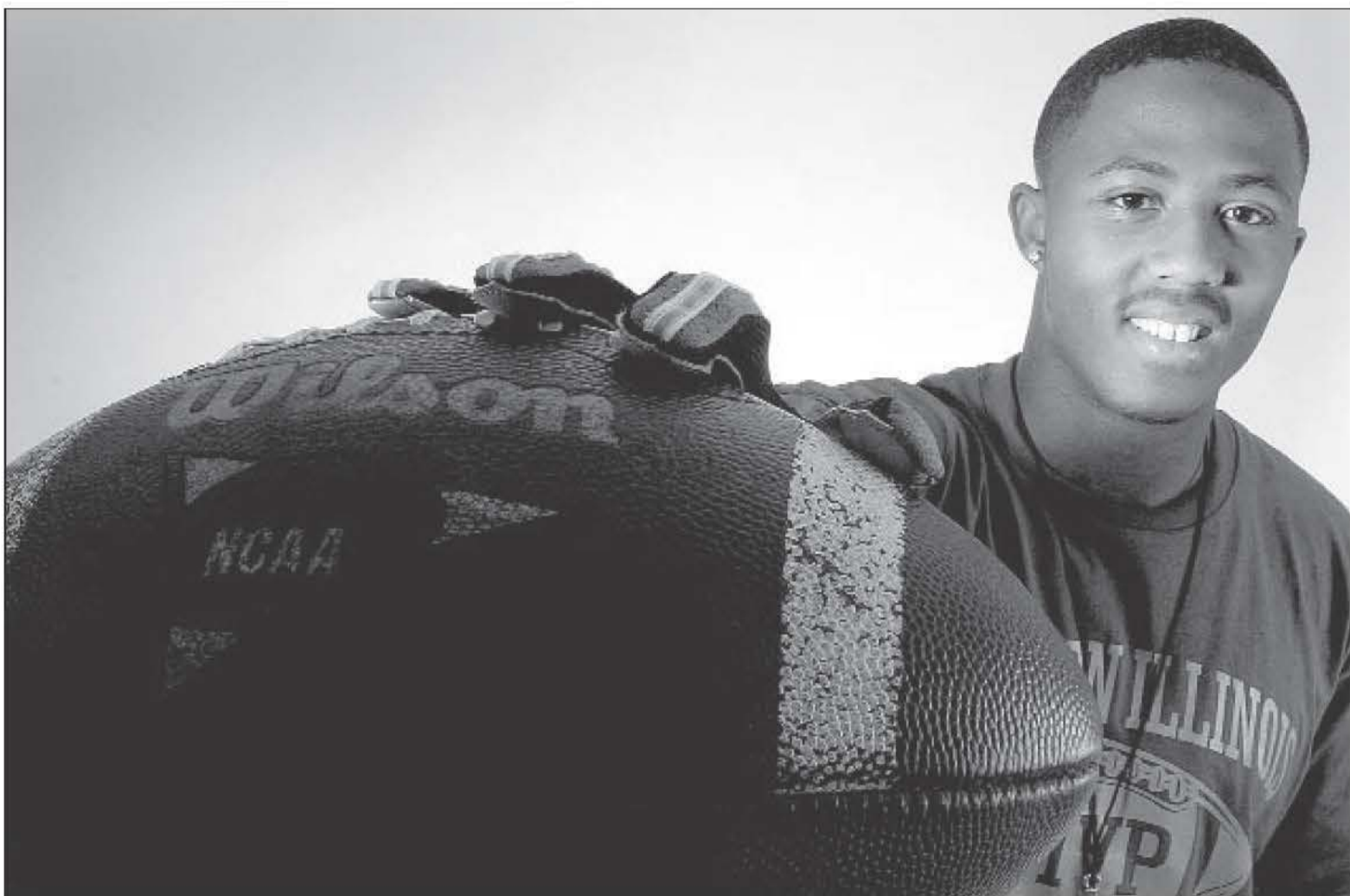
Webb's competitive background helped him gain 155 yards on the ground and score four touchdowns last Saturday against Southeast Missouri.

Against Eastern Michigan, Webb's family came to watch him play, and after the game Webb went to his two younger brothers and told them he was sorry he didn't score a touchdown for them. Webb told them he'd get one for them next weekend against SEMO.

"I have three brothers and a sister," Webb said. "I got one touchdown for each sibling this week."

There was another person at the game last weekend who was happy to see Webb perform the way he did.

"I was extremely happy to see Vincent do a good job," said Webb's



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Sophomore running back Vincent Webb had a career day last Saturday when he rushed for over 150 yards and four touchdowns.

cousin and SEMO cornerback Marco Tipton. "At the same time, I know I'm going to hear it from him. But I didn't get to play because I'm injured, so I can use that as an excuse."

Growing up Tipton and Webb were extremely close and remain close to this day.

"I talk to him every day," Webb said. "We're almost like brothers."

In fact, Tipton wears number 29 at SEMO and is a little older than Webb. When Webb came to Eastern, he chose number 29, also.

"We have to keep (the number) in the family," Tipton said.

The two cousins went to the same high school, they live in the same neighborhood and are a part of the same family. When it came time to decide what college to go to, Tipton

chose SEMO while Webb chose Eastern.

"I got a lot of offers to play cornerback in college, but I wanted to play running back," Webb said. "As I got older I realized that I liked to run the ball more than I liked to tackle."

Webb finally got Eastern to look at him late in the recruiting season, and by that time, Eastern had run out of scholarships to give, so Webb had to walk on.

"It's interesting to think he came to us as a walk-on," Head Coach Bob Spoo said.

When Webb got here, Eastern's starting running back was J.R. Taylor and back-up Andre Raymond also saw a lot of carries that year. But Webb used the time behind the other talented running backs to pick up on

a few things.

"I learned a lot from those guys," Webb said. "I picked up on small things like blocking assignments and patience."

The spring after his freshman year, the coaching staff decided Webb showed through his hard work and effort that he deserved a scholarship.

"His mind is what makes him a good football player," Tipton said. "He's so mentally tough, and what I mean when I say that is you'll have people telling him he can't do something and he'll just smile. He's got, like, this inner confidence."

There are a few unique things to Webb and his family's lifestyle that he likes to utilize on his uniform.

Before each game Webb gets his wrists taped, and on the tape he writes

"God bless."

"I come from a very religious family, so I started doing that my freshman year of college," Webb said. "I didn't make my abilities; God gave them to me. I write that on my wrist for protection, and it helps me perform well."

"God definitely blesses him," Tipton said. "We've been going to church together since we were younger, and now we're taking it seriously. It keeps us grounded."

While Webb may feel that only God knows what his future is, Spoo feels Webb is capable of having more games like the four touchdown performance this past week.

"If he does, it certainly won't be through lack of effort," Spoo said. "I anticipate he'll play well every game."

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would tie for the most wins on the team, I would have laughed in your face, even though Maddux is my favorite Cub at the moment.

I argued countless times about how improved the Cubs lineup was, and it was much improved, but all their hitters had the same mindset when they went up to the plate. That mindset was to hit the ball out of the ballpark because chicks dig the long ball. Man, do I miss Kenny Lofton now.

We got Nomar! Yay! This move reminded me of when we finally coaxed Fred McGriff to come to the Cubs for the stretch run in 2001, and

every Cubs fan knew he was the ticket to the dance. Guess what happened then. We fell short. Guess what happened this year. We fell short.

I was writing a column during game six of last year's NLCS and was very happy the way Mark Prior was cruising. The man was absolutely on cruise control, but being a Cubs fan I knew it would all come crashing down at some point. And what do you know? It did.

At the beginning of the year, I looked at this team on paper and compared it to every other team in the league and told myself, "This is the year." Of course, when a Cubs fan says this it doesn't mean much to anyone else, because Cubs fans say it every year.

But this year was different. It was different because we did awesome last year and then went out and improved our team in the off-season. But it was all for naught.

The pitching staff never seemed to be healthy all at the same time. The Cubs started off the year with Sergio Mitre in the starting rotation. Prior was hurt, Kerry Wood was hurt and suspended and Clement was hurt, which left Maddux and Zambrano, the only two starters on the Cubs, to not miss a start.

As for the Cubs lineup, it was hit or miss all year. If you looked at it this year from an opposing pitcher's viewpoint and saw Corey Patterson,

Sammy Sosa, Moises Alou, Aramis Ramirez and Derrick Lee, chances are you'd be worried.

To tell you the truth, on certain nights that opposing pitcher had great reason to be worried, but on nights when one of those bats wasn't hot, it seemed the other four weren't hot either, which meant extra wind blowing towards the outfield in the form of heavy swingers not making any contact with the pill.

So we won't be in the playoffs this year because we lost seven of our last 10 games, which would have been somewhat acceptable if we were playing the American League All Star team all ten of those games, but we weren't.

We were playing the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds. Are you kidding me?!

So this year leaves me saying, "Wait 'til next year," like so many years past. All I can hang my hat on after this season is the fact we swept the Chicago White Sox in a three-game series at Wrigley Field.

It's sad to see this season end the way it did. There are so many other things I want to rant and rave about right now, but I don't think anyone wants to read a whole newspaper about how I think the Cubs should be in the playoffs and all that jibber jabber.

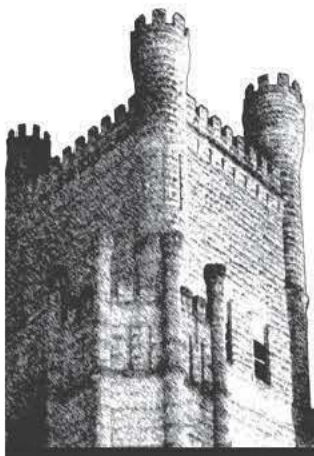
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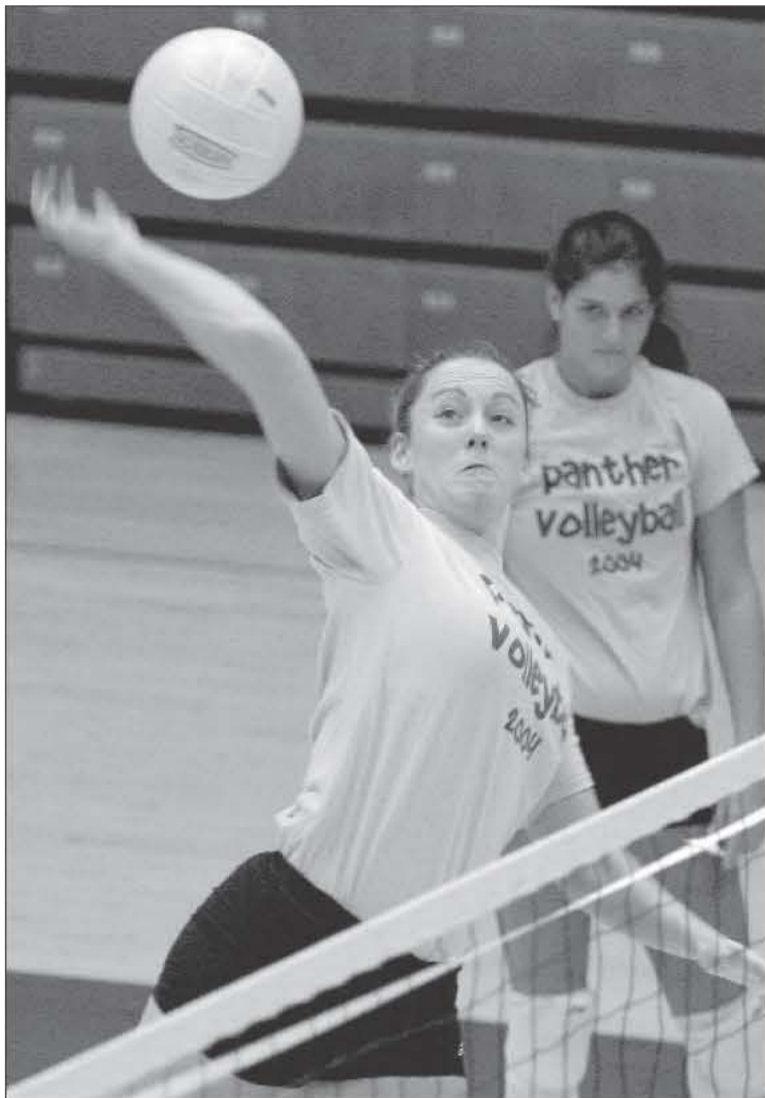
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PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY	MEN'S SOCCER VS. DRAKE	3 p.m.
	Women's Soccer at Jacksonville State	7 p.m.
	Volleyball vs. Austin Peay	7 p.m.
SATURDAY	WOMEN'S RUGBY VS. ARKANSAS STATE	1 p.m.
	Volleyball vs. Tennessee Tech	2 p.m.
	Football at Eastern Kentucky	5:30 p.m.



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Junior middle hitter Megan Kennedy hits the ball during practice Tuesday in Lantz Arena. The Panthers will be playing Austin Peay for the second time this year after defeating the Governors on Friday.

Welcome Home

Eastern back at Lantz for first time in 15 matches

DAN WOIKE
STAFF WRITER

For the past month the Eastern volleyball team has been on tour. They've made 15 stops and have been beaten in only three of those matches.

But Friday is the show they've been waiting for.

The Panthers (12-3, 4-0 Ohio Valley Conference) take on Austin Peay at 7 p.m. in Lantz Arena in their home-opener. They end weekend play at 2 p.m. Saturday against the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles, also inside Lantz.

Judging from their record, the Panthers haven't suffered any homesickness, but senior outside hitter Erica Gerth said the team are excited to defend their turf.

"It'll help us play even more relaxed because we know it's our time now," Gerth said. "It's our time to be at home and have that

advantage."

The Panthers will be facing their opponents for the second time in two weeks. Eastern went on the road and downed the Golden Eagles (5-9, 1-3) in four games on September, 25 behind a career-best 33 kills by Gerth.

One day later, they swept the Austin Peay Governors (5-10, 2-2) using a balanced attack.

Gerth said she knows both teams will be out for revenge.

"Both teams are going to come out with a lot more fire this time," she said. "I'm sure they're going to want to steal a win on the road, just like we were able to do (against) them."

The two previous victories don't guarantee repeat success. Austin Peay senior outside hitter Sarah Schramka, the Golden Eagles' leading attacker, missed the first match to be at a wedding.

Her return, coupled with Austin Peay's distinct style of play, could spell trouble for the Panthers.

"What Austin Peay likes to do is dig a lot of balls, slow it down, make it about tips and rolls and make it a different style of play,"

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BALL FOUR

JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

Same old saying for Cubs fans

If I were a betting man, which I am, I would have bet anything that the Cardinals wouldn't have won the National League Central Division at the start of the baseball season.

I would have bet anything that the Houston Astros would not win the National League Wild Card race when they found themselves four games under .500 in August.

Finally, I did bet everything that the Cubs would make the playoffs.

I wrote columns about how great their pitching staff was, and to be honest, it is a great pitching staff, but they didn't get the job done this year.

If you would have told me at the beginning of the year that Carlos Zambrano and Greg Maddux

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Ironhorse beckons again

Eastern to host weekend golf tournament

BY ASHLEY RAUP
STAFF WRITER

The men's golf team will host the Eastern Invitational this weekend with what is shaping up to be a tournament of close competition.

The invitational will be held at the Ironhorse Golf Course in Tuscola this year, a decision made due to Eastern Illinois University's good relationship with the golf course personnel, Eastern Head Coach Mike Moncel said.

"This course is the best format for us and should prove to be a challenging course for everyone," said Moncel.

Using Ironhorse is not out of the norm for Eastern, considering they have used the course in years past.

According to Moncel, the tournament will consist of 12 teams including schools such as Dayton, Southeast Missouri, Depaul, Notre Dame, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Evansville and Bradley with other teams possibly to follow.

"This year it is hard to say [who will come out on top]," Moncel said. "Everyone is pretty close in talent."

Eastern's team comes into this tournament with a number of players with experience at Ironhorse.

Top five finishers at the 2003 EIU Invitational:

Name	Score
1. Dustin Sloat (Eastern Illinois)	219
2. Ryan Runser (Western Illinois)	223
Jonathon Novak (Butler)	223
Shawn Marshall (Evansville)	223
3. Robert Dinwiddie (Tennessee State)	225
4. Kyler Murphey (Detroit Mercy)	226
5. Mark Searle (Tennessee State)	229
David Barse (Wisconsin Green Bay)	229

Dustin Sloat, a junior with the Panthers, is the defending champion from last year's invitational at Ironhorse.

Sloat and teammate Ben Wochner, who is also a junior this year, are considered Eastern's top players in the upcoming season.

"They've been doing it all this year," Moncel said.

Sloat finished the tournament last

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Welcoming in more MVC foes

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After a close loss at home against Bradley and an overtime victory against Drury, the Panthers will look to defend their home turf once again this weekend as they play host to two more conference games.

Eastern plays Drake on Friday at 3 p.m., and then on Sunday they will play perennial power Creighton at 1 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

Drake was picked to finish sixth in the preseason conference poll and have a 4-5-1 record overall and a 0-1-1 record in conference.

Drake tied Tulsa on Friday Oct. 1 and then lost to Southern Methodist the following Sunday 0-3.

The Bulldogs are a very physical team with a lot of bigger players that can pose problems for the Panthers, Eastern Head Coach Adam Howarth said.

"Their sides are strong and well-sized," Howarth said. "They are also a well-organized team."

Drake plays a very direct style of play, meaning they like to get the ball down field and get their scoring

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Eastern freshman forward Joel Del Toro and Bradley junior midfielder Will Shelton reach for a ball Friday afternoon at Lakeside Field. Del Toro and the Panthers will play host to MVC opponents Drake and Creighton this weekend.