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Daily Eastern News: November 14, 2003

Eastern Illinois University

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

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 59
THEDAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM



THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

November 14, 2003 ♦ FRIDAY

Hold on to your nuts

The Turkey Testicle Festival brings returns in gut-wrenching fashion for another year.

Page 3B VERGE

Wireless net to saturate campus

By Marcia Buie
STAFF WRITER

There may be an answer to the slow Internet access on campus – wireless Internet access.

However, most students have no idea what a wireless Internet connection is, according to Chat Chatterji, ITS assistant vice president.

Chatterji said, "a wireless 'connection' is possible if your PC/MAC/laptop has a wireless card in it. The computer also must be within range of a 'wireless access point' or WAP. A WAP has a range of about 300 feet but is very dependent on the environment. The range is highly influenced by steel and other obstructions. A WAP has to be plugged in to the existing campus Ethernet network.

The connections' "hotspots" are in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union ballrooms and most meeting rooms. "Hotspots" also are present in Booth Library and Lumpkin.

There are private WAPS in various other locations on campus such as Buzzard, Klehm and Old Main. Private WAPS are simply ones which were bought by departments for their own use and do not have public access.

For example, a password is assigned by the department that owns the WAP. ITS is in the process of approaching the owners of private WAPS to see if they may want to allow some public use. "Public use" means any Eastern student, faculty or staff member could access a WAP by using his or her university-assigned e-mail user-ID and password.

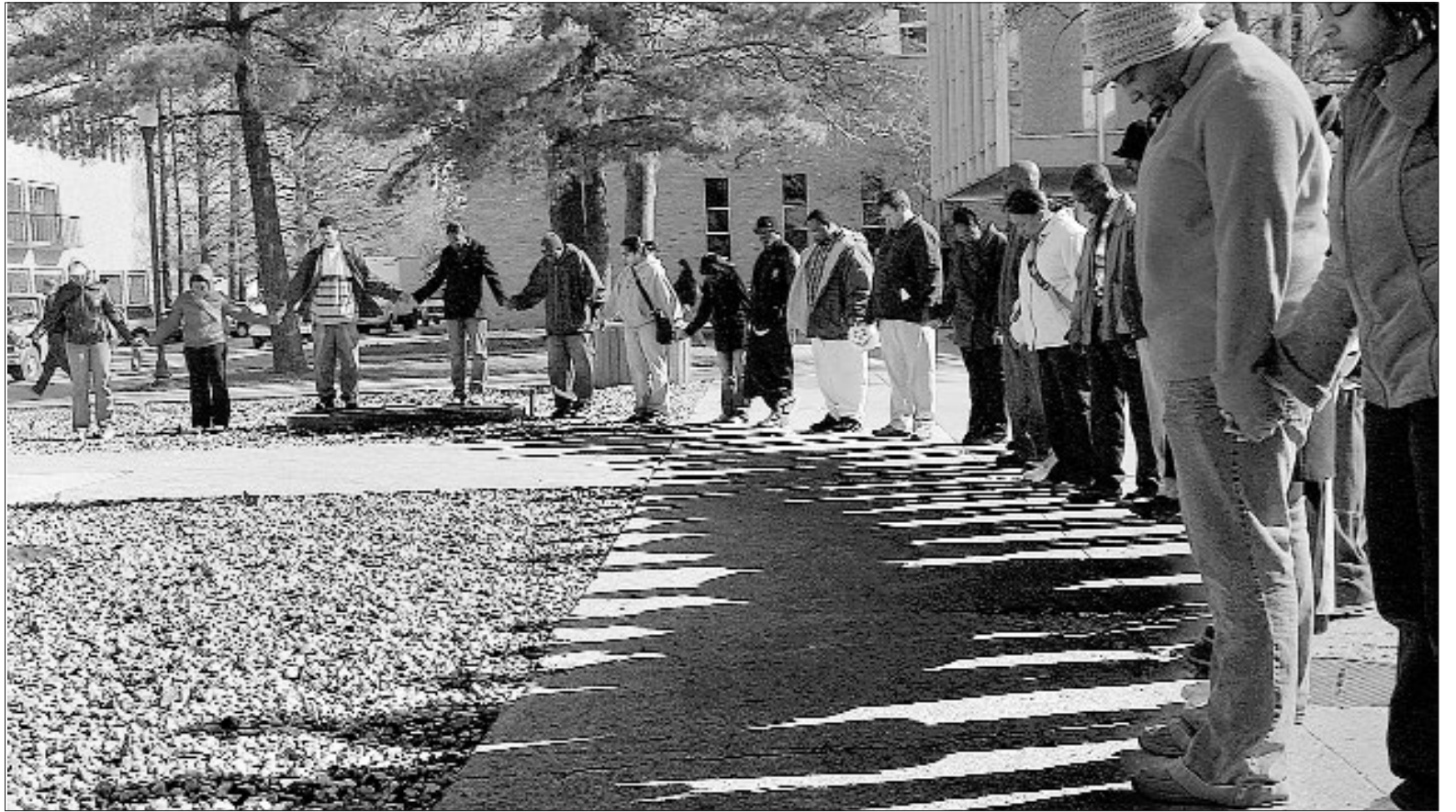
Chatterji said there are few concerns about wireless Internet.

"Some schools have no password security to gain access, but such schools have to worry about misuse, and anonymous 'bandwidth hogs,'" Chatterji said. "We hope to avoid those problems."

Chatterji said there are various places where public WAPS will be added, which include lounges and

public areas
SEE WIRELESS ♦ Page 7

Holding on to hope



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Eastern students and faculty hold hands while Norman Greer, associate speech communication professor, leads a prayer at the end of the rally Thursday morning. "Unity, inclusion and understanding" were the three things stressed in the prayer.

Racial slur lands student in Judicial Affairs hearing

By Kevin Sampier
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Judicial Affairs Board held a hearing Thursday for a student who recently used a racial slur while African American students held a rally outside the Judicial Affairs Office.

The student, who wished to remain anonymous, said the hearing involved himself and Tiffany Yates, an African American student who brought the matter to Judicial Affairs.

Yates, a teacher's assistant and

senior speech communication major, said she overheard a racial comment made by the student on the afternoon of Nov. 4 in Taylor Hall.

The student said it was not directed toward her but to a friend in a joking manner. Yates disagreed and said the comment was directed toward her.

Both the student and Yates agree on the events that happened after that.

Yates said she gave the student two options after the comment was said.

"I did state to the young man we have two options here," Yates said. "We can either fight or go to Judicial Affairs."

After giving Yates his name and showing her his ID card, Yates called Judicial Affairs.

Yates then took him outside of Taylor Hall where she repeated what he said in front of 10 to 15 African American students.

Yates said she did this "because he said they would understand why he said it. We went outside for the mere fact that I was frustrated."

SEE MOTHERLY ♦ Page 6

Rally to support diversity held on day of action

By Kevin Sampier
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

African American students organized a diversity rally Thursday to promote unity.

Tiffany Yates, the rally's co-organizer, said the event was not only in response to a racially insensitive remark she heard Nov. 4, but also to help spread diversity on campus.

"About 100 to 150 people showed up," Yates said of the rally, which was held outside the Martin Luther King Jr.

SEE MOTHERLY ♦ Page 6

CREATING SPACES

♦ Some students make their residence hall rooms a work of personal expression

By Tamrin Roscoe
STAFF REPORTER

Students can decorate their on-campus room anyway they choose (with some exceptions) and some rooms truly are unique.

At Eastern, there are 12 residence halls. That means 12 buildings full of students forced to creatively arrange their furniture to fit in all that junk they brought from home and "stuff" that accumulates over the semester.

However, the room setups are different within the dozen residence halls. Some residence halls have rooms arranged in singles, doubles as singles and triples.

Some rooms can house up to six people, depending on the hall.

Also, some dorms, such as Carman, now have movable furniture.

Having movable furniture allows residents to arrange their rooms any way they please.

Adam Rivera, a sophomore sociology major, and Brett Stidham, a junior computer information systems major, call the second floor in Thomas Hall their home during the school year.

Their room is arranged differently than many on their floor.

While Stidham's bed is on the floor, Rivera's bed is held up on a metal loft that he bought last year at school.

When asked how he gets up on his bed every night, Rivera replied, "I jump on a chair and then hop onto the bed."

Since he and Stidham have a corner room, their room is a bit bigger than everyone else's. However, the loft creates even more space and people usually go into their room to hang out.

"There's a lot of place to sit and chill with friends. Most other dorm rooms are crammed in," said junior pre-optometry major Levi Bushue, a friend of Rivera's and Stidham's.

Other things besides the lofted bed make their room unique.

The refrigerator is in Adam's closet and one of their four closet doors has been taken

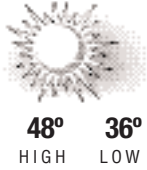
SEE MOTHERLY ♦ Page 6



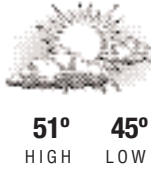
DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Kevin Whitlock, a junior speech communication major (right) and Peter Ray, a sophomore business management major, show off their lofty room in Taylor Hall, which is known as the party room on their floor.

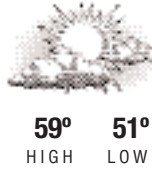
Today
Mostly sunny



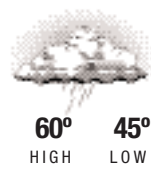
Saturday
Mostly cloudy



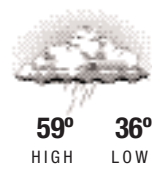
Sunday
Mostly cloudy



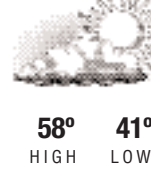
Monday
Scattered rain



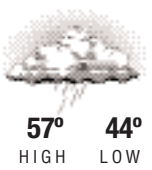
Tuesday
Few showers



Wednesday
Partly cloudy



Thursday
Few showers



Council to check presidential list

By Tim Martin
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The university's planning and budget council will be briefed Friday on the four vice presidents' focus statements, which serve as the ground rules for the entire campus.

The statements originate from the four vice presidential areas - external relations, academic affairs, business affairs and student affairs - and are updated annually to comply with President Lou Hencken's nine presidential goals.

Reports on the statements, which narrow in on planning, priority and recommendations, will be given to the Council on University Planning and Budget, said Chair Chris McCormick, a psychology professor.

"We're not only planning this year out, but into the future," said Shirley Stewart, vice president for student affairs. "Obviously, funding comes into the plan for many reasons ... you're always constantly changing the planning model."

The broad goals then trickle to the deans, directors and department chairs, who then localize the goals more specifically, said Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations.

Because of a state budget that has plunged into a \$5 billion deficit, along with increased enrollment and tuition, the goals change on a year to year basis.

"We're always checking the currency, accuracy and timeliness of the statement," said Blair Lord, vice president of academic affairs.

The focus statements must be completed by the end of the month, said university spokeswoman Vicki Woodard.

On Friday, the council also will respond to the questions distributed last month by the North Central Accreditation Steering Committee. Although the NCA site visit is not scheduled until February 2005, a self-study is being conducted this year. If the university were to lose accreditation, student credit hours could not be transferred in or out of Eastern, and access to financial aid would also be lost.

The council's questions were focused around how they planned and budgeted

The President's Nine Goals

- ◆ Enhance quality of academic programs
- ◆ Achieve equitable faculty/staff compensation
- ◆ Improve institutional effectiveness and productivity
- ◆ Heighten university's image
- ◆ Increase resources
- ◆ Increase access and diversity
- ◆ Address essential maintenance and the campus master plan
- ◆ Enhance technology and equipment
- ◆ Effectively manage enrollment

for the future and how it fulfilled the university's mission, McCormick said. The council will develop a committee Friday to piece together the draft response to the NCA's inquiries.

"The accreditation study covers the entire functioning of the university, but I don't think we're particularly more involved," McCormick said. "We're more critical than some other aspects, but certainly we need to be included."

Also on the council's agenda:

- ◆ Finalization of the advisory subcommittees. At last month's meeting, volunteers offered to take the position, and Friday those positions can be approved.
- ◆ Report on the Legislative Action Team's recent visit to Springfield.
- ◆ Comments by McCormick on an executive committee with Hencken Nov. 6.
- ◆ Update on the planning and budget. Budget director Jim Shonkwiler doubts he will give a presentation to the council because little has changed since last month. "Maybe more storm clouds are gathering, but there's nothing any more clear that will be helpful to the faculty at this point," he said.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Ken Warren, equipment operator in the grounds department, uses a chainsaw to break up a fallen tree outside of the Life Science building Thursday morning. The tree fell Wednesday night during high-speed winds that also caused the temperature to drop over 30 degrees.

Temperatures will stabilize

By Nicole Nicolas
STAFF WRITER

Sandals one day, scarves, hats and gloves the next.

According to Dalias Price, local weather observer and former Eastern professor, the significant drop from 68 degrees on Wednesday to 31 degrees on Thursday came from a "flood of air" coming out of the Arctic, Canada and Alaska.

Price said the rest of the week will consist of moderate temperatures, and the enormous dome of cold air that came out of the Arctic will move on to the Southeast part of the country toward Alabama.

The high winds will continue to make the temperature feel as low as 20 degrees, Price said.

Friday's forecast is mostly cloudy with a high of 49 degrees and low of 37 degrees, according

to the National Weather Service.

Relatively low wind speeds between 14 and 16 mph and going in the direction of south-southwest.

Friday night will be mostly cloudy and there is a 30 percent chance of rain showers. The National Weather service predicts the wind will speed up to between 14 and 16 mph heading in the same direction as Saturday, while it will be mostly cloudy with a high of 50.

Saturday night will stay particularly cloudy with a low near 37, according to the National Weather Service.

On Sunday, the National Weather Services anticipates that it will be mostly cloudy with a high of about 59 and with a low near 39.

Monday's temperatures will go up to a high of 57 and mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers during the day and at night. Monday night the low is forecast at 41 degrees.

Food fight breaks out in Thomas Hall Dining Center

A brief fight broke out in the Thomas Dining Center at approximately 12:45 a.m. Thursday.

"Two women were involved in a kind of a name-calling, yelling match," said Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining.

Hudson did not witness the altercation but said about 15 minutes before the dining hall stopped serving midnight pizza, the two women started to argue loudly. The argument led to pieces of pizza being thrown and followed by someone using a self-defense device similar to mace or pepper spray.

"It started so fast; it was over before it left the dining room," said Danita Timmons, assistant housing and dining director who manages the Thomas Dining Center.

Hudson said university police officers came and restored order. Timmons said she didn't know who called for police assistance because none of the dining hall employees called for help.

Compiled by Associate news editor Matt Meinheit

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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Care for the scrotum of a fowl?

Well, it's finally cold. About time right? If you want to do anything outside this weekend, remember what your mommy always told you: "Put a coat on, you're going to catch pneumonia." However, I would suggest against wearing those mittens that have the string that attaches them together through your coat - that's so 1986.

Activities for Friday

◆ Surprise Ingmar Bergman film: at 6p.m. in Coleman Auditorium, presented by Eastern's film club. Bergman, a Swedish director, who many say is one of the most influential and important figures of modern cinema, has worked in film since 1944 with his debut script for "Hets." Bergman once said, "The Theater is like a faithful wife. The film is the great adventure - the costly, exacting mistress." I'm not exactly sure if there's any correlation, but Bergman has had five wives, so he obviously prefers film. Zing! Snacks are provided at these free events.



WHAT'S HAPPENIN'
Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Activities for Saturday

◆ 11th Annual Turkey Testicle Festival: at 1 p.m. Friends and Co., located at 509 Van Buren Ave. You know, sometimes it's hard to make things funny, but I could've asked for an easier one than this. The day is mine! The event features The Rural Kings, The Cow Slingers and a whole lot of balls...turkey balls that is. Just watch out for the triptophan, that stuff is killer.

◆ Children's Holiday Concert: at 2 and 7 p.m. at Mattoon Middle School, located 1200 South Ninth St. This event features Eastern's Symphony Orchestra and Mattoon Middle School's choirs. They'll play selections from "The Nutcracker," movements from the Vivaldi's GLORIA, as well as Holiday favorites like "Sleigh Ride," "Oh Come All Ye

Faithful" and "Joy to the World." Limited tickets are available for \$10 for general admission and \$7 for students and seniors. For more info, call 258-6286. The concert is sponsored by the Mattoon Arts Council.

◆ Twista: at 9 p.m. in McAfee Auditorium. The wait is over. He who spits rhymes like no other is coming to campus. The doors open at 8 p.m., so if you don't have a ticket yet, you should definitely pick one up. They're only \$5 for students and \$10 for the public. Get your tickets at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ticket Office on the second floor of the Union near the Food Court.

◆ "Pirates of the Caribbean": at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium. You get to see Johnny Depp as Jack "I've been out in the Sun too long" Sparrow and Orlando Bloom, fight skeletons and other fun stuff. You can't go wrong with a good pirate movie, at least that's what the parrot on my shoulder will tell you.

Activities Editor Dan Valenziano can be reached at cudwv@eiu.edu.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY ROB BRENNAN

Boxes are strewn about as Christina Coffey, a sophomore elementary education major, and Laura Carlton, a senior early childhood major, unpack the new shipment of books delivered to Textbook Rental Service office Thursday afternoon.

Textbook packaging may come in summer

By Kevin Sampier
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Standing in line at the university bookstore could be a thing of the past if a trial textbook packaging plan is a success this summer.

Members of the Student Senate are looking for a way to speed up the process in which students get their textbooks.

Senate Speaker Mike Walsh and Textbook Services Director Dan Klingenberg are discussing an online program where students could fill out a checklist of the books they need for the semester, and members of textbook services would prepackage the books together.

The goal, Walsh said, is for students to be able to show an ID and pick up their books.

The plan is still in its early stages, but during a Nov. 5 senate meeting, Walsh said "look for it tentatively in the summer. We want to try it with a small group of people before we do it globally."

Klingenberg did not say the packaging process would be in place by the summer because of storage and cost issues that still need to be worked out.

"We're looking at that as a possibility," Klingenberg said of a summer trial period.

"It's not in stone yet, but we haven't ruled it out."

Klingenberg has previously said he was against the idea because of cost and space issues, and said an attempt at this system has been made in the past.

"We've tried it with English major students in the past, and it did not work," Klingenberg said.

A building on campus could provide the space needed for the packaging program, but Klingenberg wouldn't say which building, until it is confirmed.

Walsh and Klingenberg, along with several other senate members, met last week to discuss the future of textbook packaging, and the group plans to meet again before Thanksgiving break.

Boxes also will have to be purchased so students can carry out the books they pick up. Walsh has been researching the cost of the boxes and said prices have ranged from 48 cents each and lower. An estimated 3,000 boxes would be purchased if the project is approved, Walsh said.

"We're still trying to iron out all the details," he said.

Student Government editor Kevin Sampier can be reached at k_sampier@hotmail.com

New router makes campus network more compatible

By Brent Smith
STAFF WRITER

A new Band-Aid will help the campus network limp on a little longer.

The Band-Aid is a new router that will make the campus server more compatible with Eastern's online service provider.

"Once the Internet is compatible, it will be easier for us and the (Internet service provider) to work together," said Chat Chatterji, vice president for Information Technology Services.

The replacement of the router caused failures in the network last week.

The router was installed, but not properly configured. Illinois Century Network, the Internet service provider for Eastern, then provided the school with a loaner, said Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs.

The new router has since been reconfigured and the loaner returned.

Chatterji said the new

"The problem is that this is a very feeble and aging network, which fails every now and then at different places."

—Chat Chatterji, ITS president

router was installed to make the network less sluggish, a problem that occurred over the last four or five weeks.

There are no guarantees to students and faculty the network problems have been solved, he said. Problems could arise any time during the rest of the year.

"The problem is that this is a very feeble and aging network, which fails every now and then at different places," Chatterji said.

Chatterji hopes this addition to the network will last

until the entire network is replaced next year.

Many students were affected by the network failures last week. One complaint was from students taking online courses or in distance learning programs.

Students had problems getting assignments turned in on time.

Mike Scheller a senior marketing major, said he was trying to do research for a paper, but could not access the network last week.

A new network could be waiting for students upon return to school next year. Cooley said he expects it to be completed by August 2004.

The new network will be built "from the ground up," according to Cooley.

The \$6 million project will include all new fiber optic cables in 32 academic buildings, linking them all together, as well as new servers, routers and an entirely new infrastructure.

U of I students' tuition increased 8 percent

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Three hundred and fifty University of Illinois students, including members of the Fighting Illini marching band, were present for the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday they thought was to vote on the status of their school mascot Chief Illiniwek.

However, the BOT withdrew the resolution to retire Chief Illiniwek as the mascot of the university.

The students didn't stick around for the second part of the agenda in the board meeting room as the board voted on the students financial future and passed legislation to increase tuition by 8 percent for next fall semester.

The mascot resolution will be brought up again and possibly voted on in March 2004.

"We were a little surprised they decided not to vote on the issue because we

felt like the meeting was going our way," co-founder of the Honor the Chief foundation Jean Edwards said.

The BOT decision to withdraw the resolution was viewed as board support from the pro-chief side.

"I'm glad that clearly the board of trustees supports Chief Illiniwek and obviously there weren't enough votes," president of Students for Chief Illiniwek Dan Bolin said.

Board member Frances Carroll said the issue was not votes, but rather that the board wanted more time to consider the mascot issue.

The tuition raise will be instituted under a guaranteed tuition plan, which states no student will experience a tuition increase while they're currently a student at the U of I.

"They are going to pay a different amount every year, but just in a different way. But the guarantee is to guard against large increases," board member Robert

Y. Sperling said. "Tuition will continue to go up because of inflation, but our increase in the smallest in the state."

The board said it could've justified a 16 percent to 20 percent increase in tuition, but felt the number they came up with was a fair mark to incoming students.

"We want to consider the students' ability to pay, the state financial support we receive and the ability to maintain quality in the university," Sperling said. "However, we still feel like it's a bargain to attend the University of Illinois."

The BOT feels the increase is being met with a positive reaction as long as the quality of the education maintains a level of excellence.

"We find that our students support the increase because they are willing to pay more money to maintain quality at the U of I," Sperling said.

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5 bands - Rural Kings - Hate Bros.
The Drapes - The Cowslingers
The Siderunners
and acoustic performances

Testicles will be served until they are gone!!

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SATURDAY

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W/ Premium for Less
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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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EDITORIAL

Board needs to budget

Ham and eggs would have stood in the way of student entertainment next semester if University Board hadn't been granted more money this week.

The board schedules four to five comedians each semester, but ran out of funding in the spring because of money overspent on breakfast bars.

The 1 a.m. comedy shows provided breakfast foods to those in attendance "as an alternative to drinking," said Bill

Welter, UB comedy coordinator and junior communications major.

This week, the Student Senate approved giving UB \$2,000 for two additional spring comedians.

The Apportionment Board, which allocates funds to five student fee-funded boards, approved the expense last week.

The breakfast food was only at two or three shows, Welter said. The UB was required by contract to use the university catering service.

The UB misspent student's money.

The board followed other's examples in providing food at shows.

"Somebody decided it was a good idea because other schools have it," Welter said. "We try to get (enough) bang for our buck."

But UB didn't stretch the dollar far enough.

If the board is required to use a certain catering service, maybe catering isn't the answer. And how is it that UB is required to patronize campus catering to provide food at sanctioned events? Finding other sources could save money.

"We shouldn't hold the students accountable for them not budgeting properly," said Larry Ward, student vice president for financial affairs and AB chair, Thursday.

But UB should be held accountable.

Other university bodies are held responsible, and some even give back money to the university instead of over budgeting.

WEIU, the campus radio and TV station, is giving back \$100,000 each year for three years beginning Fiscal Year 2005.

UB's budget isn't helped by the cost of comedians.

Welter said some of the shows this semester cost more because the performers were well-known, something students also asked for in the UB surveys.

Now, UB is spending another \$2,000 in student fees, and the breakfast bars won't be at future shows.

Welter said they were good while they lasted, but the board should be held responsible for its spending habits.

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

OPINION

Shying away from bashfulness



Karen Kirr
Warbler editor-in-chief and monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Kirr also is a senior journalism major.

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It's one of the most emotionally debilitating conditions, but also one of the most underpublicized. It can encapsulate people to the point where they become anxious or fearful of disclosing their thoughts or interacting in certain social situations.

What could be dubbed as the Milquetoast Syndrome, or chronic shyness, is something that afflicts more people than you probably think. In fact, according to Dr. Bernardo J. Carducci of Psychcentral.net, 40 to 45 percent of adults describe themselves as shy.

Anyone who has battled shyness, myself included, should consider just striving to overcome it a victory. But no matter how much timid people work to overcome this form of social anxiety, it is likely that at least a nugget of shyness always will remain part of them.

Obviously, passive people can't suddenly transform themselves into socialites, regardless of the extent they go to squelch their meekness.

Most painfully shy people strive to avoid the milquetoast label. Of course no one wants to be viewed as unassertive. But nonetheless, the repercussions of being timid easily outweigh those, if any exist, of possessing an outgoing personality.

Typically, and understandably, shyness is not too burdensome in most people's younger years. Although it might have social consequences, it still won't barricade one's ability to thrive in a school setting.

In adults, shyness standardly stifles one's ability to initiate conversations, prevents people from developing close relationships with others and can drastically affect someone's ability to succeed in the workplace, depending on the extent of one's

"Anyone who has battled shyness should consider striving just to overcome it a victory."

meekness, Dr. Carducci says. As shy people get older though, as I've discovered, it is imperative they stray from their comfort zone to chip away at their aggravating passiveness.

What I found strikingly interesting while researching shyness and its repercussions is that shyness is a form of self-absorption. Overly timid people are preoccupied and wrapped up in their own actions and thoughts, which consequently hinders their ability to sharpen their communication skills on several facets.

Dr. David Onestak, director of Eastern's Counseling Center, said shyness can be most acute when students enter as college freshmen when they are looking to establish a fresh network of friends.

"Sometimes shy people operate under the assumption people won't like them. They tend to be punitive, self-deprecating. If they begin to work on those things they'll find if they approach people most people respond favorable," Onestak said.

But many measures can be taken to help you emerge from your shell so you are better able to quell and combat this form of social anxiety. Here are a few resourceful ones:

◆ Service work, for instance, can do wonders. Devote your spring break, a weekend or simply a few hours to helping the less fortunate or elderly. When your focus is others, you don't

restrict your focus to yourself.

◆ Deviate from your norm. Smile and converse with others you may not normally mingle with. This will help you gain confidence and make you more willing to take risks. "If you are willing to open yourself up, you will realize not everyone will respond to you negatively," Onestak says.

◆ "Direct your attention inward instead of outward," Onestak says. Join a group where you know many students share your interests. When students know they are joining an organization where others share their interests, they are more likely to relax and open up.

◆ Finally, if you find it difficult to break down your shyness on your own, seek a counselor to help you extinguish your negative thinking patterns and strengthening your social skills. Dr. Onestak suggests when students enter a new group or organization they should make eye contact with one person and then ask questions to help break themselves into the conversation.

People often set themselves up for failure. We visualize a situation in our heads and imagine things going wrong before we have even taken the risk. Essentially, when we do this, we reject ourselves before we have even been rejected. "We think what we think is going to happen," Dr. Onestak said.

And as he emphasized, pills cannot help others develop and manage skills.

Shyness is nothing that needs to be treated. It's something we can embrace, learn from and get beyond.

Cartoon by Rita Reinhardt

<p>THE Boralettes</p> <p>Hi! I'm a Boralette. Boralettes live in a galaxy far away, and our galaxy is socially just like the United States.</p>	<p>Boralettes sing, dance, laugh, cry, whine, work, etc.</p>	<p>Boralettes even fight. Below is two male Boralettes fighting over a female Boralette. Let's watch!</p>
<p>... I keep the bling-bling, platinum pinky ring, rolling on z-z things!</p>	<p>ya rhymes is whack, skill you lack, you betta get back while I spit this rap.</p>	<p>Free styling is the best form of nonviolent confrontation.</p>

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article historically inaccurate

In their interesting historical survey of Eastern's presidency in the Nov. 11 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the authors received a bum steer concerning the lowering of the Old Main flag to half-staff on the morning after the Kent State killings. It was not Mr. Doudna but a group of about 75 Eastern students and Charleston residents who

did this, after Doudna refused to meet with them in order to discuss the matter.

I was one of the protestors, and I recall sitting in concentric circles around the flag for about an hour, waiting for a response to our proposal. When Doudna finally sent one of the deans out to deny our request, we went ahead and (illegally) lowered the flag to protest

the student deaths in Ohio.

To his credit, Mr. Doudna did not call in the police to break up the demonstration, and we disbanded after an additional half-hour or so, at which point he ordered that

the flag be returned to the top of the pole, restoring Eastern to status quo.

Steve Cloud
English department

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hill, Charleston, W. Va. 25302; faxed to 217-661-2923; or e-mailed to jeasternnews@hotmail.com.

857 Students give their input in technology poll

By Holly Henschen
STAFF WRITER

A campus-wide poll searching for directions of the university's technology blueprints was concluded last week.

The Comprehensive Technology Planning Committee is now crunching data surveyed from campus computer users to improve accessibility. The committee was appointed to develop a short- and long-range technology vision for the university.

"The feedback, comments and suggestions will provide the CTPC members with a significant consensus to recommend a comprehensive and applicable plan," said Alan Baharlou, a CTPC member and chair of the geology and geography department.

The survey yielded 857 responses.

Students, faculty and staff

Who responded to the technology poll

Who	Numbers	Percentage
Students	331	39%
Faculty	208	24%
Staff	174	20%
Academic professionals	103	12%
Other	35	4%
Un-identified	6	1%

accounted for 83 percent of the respondents, said John Henderson, director of client services for Center for Academic Technology Support and Information Technology Services.

The technology survey was available to the campus community throughout October. The poll asked students to rate their feelings toward various campus com-

puter accessibility issues such as hardware and software options.

CTPC is funded by the student technology fee, currently \$89.60 per semester. The fee collected \$6 million dollars since its implementation to improve Eastern's computer accessibility.

The committee was developed at the insistence of the administration. The initial study began last spring when CTPC conducted open, university-wide forums to gather input from campus technology users.

In his experience with four academic institutions, Henderson said such a program has never had the support of the administration.

The committee will meet Thursday to discuss the preliminary results of the technology survey. They hope to report the result to Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, as soon as possible.

Third test a possibility for education majors

By Dan Renick and Tim Martin
STAFF WRITERS

Pass it on.

The Council of Academic Affairs Thursday delayed the decision whether to require education majors pass a newly implemented test before graduation.

Previously, education majors had to pass two tests before graduating but the state created a third test first issued in October, said elementary education professor Gail Lockart.

Now, the university must determine if mandating the test is necessary on such short notice. The requirement was lifted as part of a course revision the council amended and approved, STG 4001 Student Teaching. The decision now rests with the Council on Teacher's Education, which will meet in December.

Passing the test for certification is required by Illinois legislation for all applicants after Oct. 1.

At Eastern, graduation from the education program doesn't guarantee teacher certification, said Charles Rohn, dean of education and professional studies. The council's debate was whether the university should require students prepare for the test or the students should require themselves to be prepared, Rohn said.

"I'm not overly excited about the proposal," Rohn said. "It is impossible to find an ideal in the avenues and structures that have been set up."

If it is a course or program requirement, students wouldn't be able to graduate without passing the test.

Because of the timing, some students may have to take the third test before gaining practical skills from student teaching, which, for most, takes place their final semester.

If the test is required, students not wishing to gain teacher certification but wanting to graduate in the program would still have to take the test, said Julie Dietz, associate professor of health studies.

Dietz said students who plan on being certified but for some reason they can not, such as sudden injury or disability, might be short changed.

If it is not a course or program requirement, students who wish to gain teacher certification would have to take the test at their own time, Rohn said.

"If a student doesn't pass the test because it isn't required, they will blame the school because they didn't pass the test and say, 'How could I pass without being prepared,'" said Doug Bower, associate dean of education and professional studies.

If the test isn't required by the university, some students could have problems with finding jobs after graduation, Rohn

Advantages of the third test requirement

- 1 Ensures Eastern keeps up with other state schools.
- 2 Guarantees procrastinating students take the test.
- 3 Maintains assumptions that a degree from Eastern results in a ready to teach professional.

Disadvantages of the third test requirement

- 1 Delays graduation in some cases.
- 2 Places the responsibility of issuing the test on Eastern.
- 3 Opponents of requirement parallel the third test to those mandated for doctors and lawyers.

"It is impossible to find an ideal in the avenues and structures that have been set up."

—Charles Rohn, dean of education and professional studies

said.

Some students won't take it until after graduation if it isn't required and that won't give them time to get a job, he said.

Requiring the test is taken could protect the university just in case graduated students don't pass it, Lockart said.

By removing the requirement from the course proposal, it becomes a program requirement and the decision will go to the Council on Teacher's Education, council Chair Andrew Methven said.

The Council also approved revisions to the University waiver policy and Honor's College waiver forms. The Honor's College didn't previously have a waiver policy.

"This allows students who are denied waivers by the Honor's College to go to the Waiver Appeal Board," said James Johnson, dean of the college of arts and humanities. "It happens three or four times a year. It's meant to be used sparingly."

Early admission numbers shift with schools changing rules

By Justin Pope
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BOSTON (AP) - While applications for early admission were up this year at Yale and Stanford, Harvard's fell by half. The disparity suggests that the elite schools' shifting rules are causing applicants to focus on admissions strategies rather than zeroing in on the school that fits them best.

Many colleges conduct some kind of early application round, allowing students to learn halfway through their senior year of high school whether they've been accepted.

The most common practice is called "early decision," in which students may apply early to just one school. Then, if accepted, they must promise to attend.

This year, the most notable change was that Harvard, Stanford and Yale began letting early-admission applicants opt

out if accepted. They were still barred from applying early to other schools.

The mechanics of these programs have been evolving rapidly in the last few years. And while it isn't clear that the new process is an advantage, many perceive it to be.

"It's becoming so confusing that people feel they have to have a strategy," said Michael London, president of College Coach, a private college counseling service in Newton. "People come in and say, 'We think we have to apply early, we just don't know where.'"

This year at Harvard, the policy is actually more restrictive than it was last year, when the school allowed early applicants to also try at other schools. The result then: a record number of applicants.

The new policy at Yale and Stanford represented a shift toward flexibility because those schools previously had binding early programs.

That may explain why Harvard's early applications were down from 7,615 last year to about 4,000 this year, while at Yale, early applications were up at least 42 percent to 3,700 and counting. Stanford had counted 4,000 as of Wednesday, up 60 percent.

Harvard Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid William Fitzsimmons said the school welcomed the decline if it means the overall process is healthier.

"In some cases, counselors were using the word 'hysteria' to describe the atmosphere in their secondary schools," he said.

Fitzsimmons said counselors told horror stories of people firing off multiple applications without considering whether those schools were right for them.

Last month, the National Association for College Admission said it would launch a two-year study of the application process. The group declined to comment.

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All fair when drinking coffee

By Jennifer Chiariello
CAMPUS EDITOR

"A Fair Cup of Joe," the Fair Trade coffeehouse, will open for the first time this semester and for its second year Saturday.

The coffeehouse serves only fair trade coffee, tea and hot chocolate. Homemade baked goods also will be available, said Molly Henderson, member of the Social Activities Committee and Student Ministry Team. A stage and open mic will be available for musicians, poets and speakers as well.

The coffeehouse is open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday night with the exception of three day weekends and holiday breaks and is held in the Newman Catholic Center.

The coffeehouse did not have initial success its first year. It was open every other week, twice a month in the spring semester, Henderson said. But by the end of last year, it had gained popularity.

"It has been pretty successful," Henderson said. "Last year, we were getting around 60 people. It was pretty packed in there."

The coffeehouse was started by the Student Ministry Team. The team created the coffeehouse as something different to do on the weekend, as a bar alternative.

"It's a bar alternative, but it also raises awareness about fair trade and fair trade issues," said Stephanie Michaelis, co-chair of the Fair Trade Coalition.

The group likes to stress "A Fair Cup of Joe" is open to everyone, Michaelis said.

"Everyone's welcome; it's not just a Catholic thing," she said. "I'm totally not Catholic and I love it there."

Michaelis said the coffeehouse offers a variety of entertainment.

"You can look forward to Roy Lanham's standup," Michaelis said. "He warms up the crowd. He tells jokes and he's a riot."

Although the coffeehouse is supposed to be fun, its organizers also are trying to spread a message.

"The main purpose is the promotion of Fair Trade and the idea of supporting others around the world... we're helping farmers that benefit from us buying it," Henderson said.

Lanham said new people come to campus every year and it is important to raise the issue and awareness. As much as the people attend the coffeehouse for the coffee, entertainment and atmosphere, they will still be receiving information.

"We have fun and teach people at the same time," he said. "Students don't need another coffee shop... it's to raise awareness."

Henderson said the coffeehouse will be open this weekend, the next couple of weekends after Thanksgiving break and again in the Spring. Usually, the coffeehouse will close right before Spring break, close during holidays and breaks and with warm weather. The coffeehouse is typically open every Saturday night starting around October or November and is open through January, February and most of March, Henderson said.

Lanham said a "dry run" of the coffeehouse was held during Family Weekend this year, but the event was not publicized nor considered the first official event of the semester. About 40 people attended.

Saturday will be considered the

first official event of the year.

There is no cost to the coffeehouse, but donations are requested for what you drink, Henderson said. Money goes toward buying the coffee, tea and hot chocolate.

The amount of donations received is different at each coffeehouse, Henderson said. "It varies from weekend; sometimes we are able to cover the costs we used, other nights we are not."

Most of the the time the Newman Catholic Center pays expenses out of the Social Activities Committee's budget for social activities, Henderson said. Because Fair Trade is sponsored by Newman, the center picks up the cost because the groups are considered a single entity.

The coffeehouse is tri-sponsored by the Fair Trade Coalition, Newman Social Activities Committee and the Wesley Foundation, Lanham said.

Around 10-15 people organize the events of both committees, Henderson said. The number of students available to work at the coffeehouse changes each Saturday.

Michaelis said the several coffeehouses held last year have helped the group with preparation of the coffeehouse.

Organizers usually arrive an hour early to brew coffee, set the stage, sometimes light candles and other preparations, Michaelis said. Saturday will be the first coffeehouse of the semester run by the Fair Trade Coalition. The coalition and Newman Social Activities Committee will alternate running the coffeehouse each week.

Campus Editor Jennifer Chiariello can be reached at cujc7@eiu.edu.

Winter junk for your trunk

Safety experts suggest drivers keep the following items in their trunk when they drive during the winter.



- ◆ Cell Phone with extra power source
- ◆ Food
- ◆ Flashlight and batteries
- ◆ Blankets
- ◆ Candles
- ◆ Waterproof matches

Driving survival

By April McLaren
STAFF WRITER

With unavoidable snow, ice and freezing weather conditions quickly approaching, proper safety precautions need to be kept in mind.

Stacia Munroe, public affairs specialist for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said the first thing drivers should do is ask themselves "is this trip necessary?"

"The key is pre-trip planning," she said.

If the trip doesn't need to be taken, then don't go, Munroe said.

According to Munroe, drivers need to be prepared, and a survival kit is essential. A survival kit containing a cell phone and backup power source, flashlight with batteries, blankets, food, water, candles and waterproof matches should be kept in vehicles.

Drivers should take further precautions when dealing with snow plows.

Snow plows can weigh up to 20 tons, moving on average at 30 mph. Since the snowplows generally move slower than the average vehicle, the majority of snowplow accidents occur from a rear collision.

"Motorists have a hard time seeing a snowplow with the weather and the speed they are moving," Munroe said. "They come up quickly, and that is when a collision occurs."

Drivers also need to be careful when passing snowplows because the blades are 12 feet wide, which is as wide as an average highway lane. They are placed off to the side of the plow and could hit the vehicle or cause debris to hit the vehicle.

Last year, the Department of Transportation distributed 488 tons of salt throughout the state of

Illinois and went through 563 man-hours of work. There were also 35 seasonally related car accidents with snowplows.

"That number is just too high," Munroe said.

There are more than 3,500 employees every year during the winter season to keep the roads clear of snow and ice.

There is also a group referred to as the "Snow Birds," or the backup drivers, in case a situation would arise for extra help.

Munroe said drivers also need avoid parking their vehicles on the sides of roads during snow storms.

"People need to plan accordingly for snow storms by removing their cars from the side of the road so plows can remove snow appropriately," Munroe said. "Drivers need to get the car off the road safely without getting hurt and hurting others."

The Charleston Snow Fighter Team came up with a few simple rules to remember this winter season to stay safe and to allow city workers to remove snow quickly and efficiently:

- ◆ Remove vehicles from streets, especially along snow routes, until snow removal is complete.
- ◆ Be prepared by going to the grocery store, banks, etc.
- ◆ Never tailgate a plow truck.
- ◆ Wait until roads are cleared curb to curb before cleaning driveways.
- ◆ Don't put snow into the street.
- ◆ Don't let children build snow tunnels or forts close to any street.
- ◆ Beware of snowplow trucks backing up.
- ◆ When walking, be aware of snow coming off snowplows.

Former New York Times exec will discuss the Jayson Blair scandal in new book

NEW YORK (AP) - Former New York Times executive Gerald Boyd, who resigned last June in the wake of the Jayson Blair scandal, is writing his memoirs.

Currently untitled, the book will be published in 2005 by Amistad, an imprint of News Corp.'s HarperCollins that specializes in publications by black authors.

"The Jayson Blair scandal will be covered, but it will be just a small part of the story," Boyd's representa-

tive, Robert Barnett, a Washington, D.C.-based attorney, said Wednesday.

Financial terms were not disclosed.

Blair resigned from the Times last spring after editors learned he had embellished and plagiarized parts of dozens of reports. Boyd, then managing editor, and Executive Editor Howell Raines left soon after.

Boyd's appointment in 2001 made him the first black to hold the post.

As deputy managing editor for news, he oversaw the 2000 series "How Race is Lived in America," which won a Pulitzer Prize. A native of St. Louis, he joined the Times in 1983 after serving as White House correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Blair has his own book deal, with New Millennium Press, which is scheduled to publish "Burning Down My Master's House" early next year.

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70 percent of taxpayers want higher education fund

◆ *Annual study reveals taxpayers want their taxes to absorb rising tuition*

By Jess Caudle
STAFF WRITER

Although one of Gov. Rod Blagojevich's campaign promises thwarted any indication of a state tax increase, a recent study revealed more than 70 percent of taxpayers want their money to go toward higher education.

Illinois colleges and universities are up against a \$5 billion state budget deficit.

Some 821 registered voters were interviewed for the survey via random digit dialing by the Coalition for Consumer Rights.

The survey further revealed the majority of taxpayers also wanted public colleges and universities to remain affordable.

"The governor would like to give additional funds to higher education, but at the current moment that's not possible," said Tom Schafer, the governor's press secretary.

The coalition, which conducts the survey annually, asked Illinois voters if they felt public higher education should receive more state funding than private institutions.

The state has been sinking fewer and fewer dollars into public schools while it continues to invest money into private schools, said Sue Kaufman, pres-

ident of University Professionals of Illinois Local 4100.

"These schools, which must provide high quality education at an affordable cost, will get \$227 million less this year than two years ago," according to the coalition's report. "Private colleges and universities were cut for the first time this year, losing \$21 million given to them the year before."

Tax dollars should go toward the public institutions because of its investment to students, the economy and the future of the state, Kaufman said.

The General Assembly will make the decision in the end, but she believes the legislators will "feel the pressure the UPI puts on them," said Mary Kelly-Durkin, UPI member and Eastern journalism professor.

She said the grants for private universities and colleges are slowing down considerably in Fiscal Year 2004, but she does not know if that will mean more money for public higher education institutions or not.

"In regards to higher education, I think there is a growing gap in support and devaluation in funding, which serves a growing society," said Charles Delman, UPI president and math professor at Eastern. "Eastern, being a public university, would certainly like to see good funding and the survey is a good argument in support of that."

What is the Coalition for Consumer Rights?

◆ A center for public interest research and education based in Chicago

◆ They regularly publish reports on issues ranging from the civil justice system, insurance costs and health care quality to workplace and consumer safety, to economic and environmental issues.

Tax Support for higher education

	Did Support	Did Not
Age:	34 & under	65 & older
Political Affiliation	76% Dem	27% Dem
Ethnicity	81% blacks	71% Whites
Region (near Chicago)	77%	28%

New exec elected to RHA

By Brian O'Malley
STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTER

The Residence Hall Association elected a new member to its executive board Thursday.

Peter Salvadori, a freshman management major, was elected as the national communication coordinator/Illinois communication coordinator and will start in the Fall 2004.

The coordinator communicates with organizations tied to RHA nationally, grabbing ideas from other schools.

"Next year, I will pour my heart and soul into this position," Salvadori said.

RHA President Nachel Glynn started a question and answer period for Salvadori, then he made a speech about why he would be suitable for the position.

"I really think I can bring a lot to this position," Salvadori said. "I've never stopped short of my goals."

The current coordinator, Megan Stepp, said she decided not to run for the position again because she wanted to give someone else the opportunity she was given.

"It would almost be selfish for me to run," Stepp said.

Stepp said she will enjoy introducing the position to Salvadori.

"I'm also looking forward to training the new NCC/ICC," Stepp said.

Salvadori said he has tried to become a member of different organizations on campus to make his time at Eastern worthwhile.

"I always put school work first because that's what I'm here for; that's why we're in college. But I think I wouldn't get my money's worth if I didn't get involved a lot on campus," Salvadori said.

RHA advisor Jody Stone received the Great Lakes Affiliation of College

University Residence Halls advisor of the year award Thursday during the RHA meeting.

"He is a fantastic advisor," Stepp said.

Glynn, Stepp and other members of RHA nominated Stone to the affiliation, a group overseeing Midwestern Residence Hall Associations.

"It has a lot to do with the people around me," Stone said. "It was a team effort," in the nomination.

The RHA also presented a speaker from Special Olympics Illinois who discussed an event that will raise money for the charity and give an organization on campus a chance to earn \$500.

Katie Keeline, area director of Special Olympics Illinois, said the event is the Law Enforcement Torch Run Polar Plunge, which will take place March 6 at Lake Sara in Effingham.

Each participant in the plunge has to raise \$75 for Special Olympics athletes in order to take part in the plunge, and each participant has to represent a student organization.

"This is open to all student organizations," Keeline said.

The organization with the most participants will receive \$500 from the money raised, she said.

"It's a fun event. I would love to have as many students as possible out there," she said.

Keeline also said the event is called "Freezin' for a Reason" and will include a party afterwards where each plunger will receive lunch and a sweatshirt.

Glynn said the event is an interesting way to raise money.

"You jump in a freezing cold lake in March and swim for charity," Glynn said.

The Residence Hall Association meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays in the basement of Andrews Hall.

Wireless:

Network fee will go toward wireless classrooms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

public areas.

"The ultimate goal in providing WAPS is to primarily to enhance and improve the educational experience," he said. "Entertainment and recreation is also a goal, but a secondary one."

Last year, Eastern approved a technology fee increase of \$48 per semester to help update its network.

"We anticipate using the network infrastructure upgrade funds to add WAPS in most classrooms," he said. "However, this is contingent on the remaining availability of funds after the core network infrastructure is upgraded. The latter process is scheduled to take a year."

Chatterji also said they are investigating the use of the fund established by student instructional fee moneys to pay for some

WAPS in instructional areas. A WAP costs about \$300, but the installation, wiring and back room support costs much more, he said.

Chatterji said they have been working on wireless access for less than a year, but the project is an ongoing process.

"WAPS are being added gradually, but continually, and I anticipate this to continue until the campus is pretty much saturated with hotspots," he said.

Chat commented on the benefits of wireless Internet connection and said he feels there will be ubiquitous data access, which

is a delivery goal for Eastern.

"As time goes on, more and more students will arrive on campus with wireless devices, such as laptops and PDA's," he said. "We need to be ready."

Students feel wireless Internet will be beneficial.

"Having access to your laptop anywhere on campus is very convenient," said Jennifer Miller, senior family consumer sciences major.

Juaniki Bankston, a junior computer information systems major, said she thinks saturating campus with wireless Internet

"hotspots" will definitely help students.

Eastern is not alone in having wireless available to students, he said.

"Many schools are doing it," Chatterji said. "Some are well ahead of us while others have not provided much, if any, wireless access."

"Because WAPS is so new to the campus, we have little feedback from the students. However, the access methodology is still somewhat experimental, and we are not ready to openly advertise its availability yet."

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11/20

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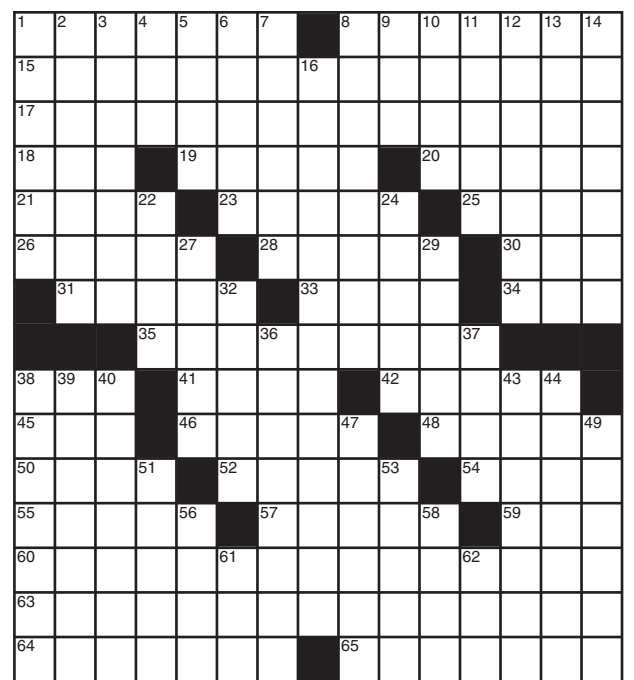
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1003

- ACROSS**
- 1 Encourage
- 8 Technological advance of the 1950's
- 15 "I'm glad I came"
- 17 Comment at the end of a good social occasion
- 18 La preceder
- 19 In conclusion, in Cannes
- 20 Duck
- 21 "Idylls of the King" character
- 23 Removes in a putsch
- 25 Scale start
- 26 Isn't timid
- 28 Anti-Parkinson's drug
- 30 Outlying
- 31 Lou Gehrig, for one
- 33 "___ Came From the Holy Land" (classic poem)
- 34 Most NPR stations
- 35 1998 N.L. M.V.P.
- 38 Binge
- 41 Big sports inits.
- 42 Lumps and bumps
- 45 School founded by Thos. Jefferson
- 46 Actress Madeline and others
- 48 Some Maine scenery
- 50 Coarse hominy
- 52 Boston pops
- 54 ___ tide
- 55 Loss at a bald spot
- 57 Amounts of laughter
- 59 Year Vespucci sailed to the New World
- 60 Producer of stories like you wouldn't believe
- 63 Hidden asset
- 64 With splendor
- 65 Telemarketer's need



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

```

L E S S A V E H A T T V G E R
E A E T S S E N O P U E C V
N O I L V N I G V M I D T I M
I D M S E G A L E D V E T R E
P A E N S V Q O S C M W A S
S E N I P S N H V K A V A U
S E S D O N V A C N G V J
V A S O S A M M A V A S
S W F M A S V A L I E T
R V A V A V O D T S E R V Q
E R O D S I S U O D I N E
E G D O D N I F N E V R L
N I V G V S I H L O D S I E T
I V E H E B O L E C I N S L I
A T R O T O C N E I N V A T E H

```

- DOWN**
- 1 Handled, as a sword
- 2 Godlike
- 3 "Steps in Time" autobiographer
- 4 O.R. V.I.P.'s
- 5 It turns eventually
- 6 ___-Car
- 7 Trawler's catch
- 8 Super Bowl start
- 9 Dict. label
- 10 Get ahead
- 11 Burns classic
- 12 Recite, as from a list
- 13 MNO on a telephone dial, e.g.
- 14 Thin coats
- 16 Recent times
- 22 Dict. material
- 24 Secretly watch
- 27 Was rotten
- 29 Certain moral authority
- 32 Some training centers
- 36 Termite-resistant wood
- 37 Tennis score
- 38 Topic of a St. Augustine treatise, with "the"
- 39 Sin of the beady-eyed
- 40 Cause for a limp
- 43 Ones at the gate, maybe
- 44 Small, short-billed auk
- 47 Northwest Indian
- 49 Upright
- 51 "The Taming of the Shrew" city
- 53 Brains
- 56 Natl. negotiator
- 58 Spanish parlor
- 61 Collection of atoms: Abbr.
- 62 J.F.K. aide _____ Sorensen

Room: Residence hall rooms gain personality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

off to create more room. There is a chair under the loft and Rivera has a shelf made by a friend's uncle, which saves a lot of space.

Another room arranged differently is Megan Sklade's and Shannon Tadel's, who live on the fifth floor in Lawson Hall.

Sklade, a sophomore recreation administration major, and Tadel, a sophomore undeclared major, met during mid-terms last year and became friends.

Their beds are lofted and there is a ladder leading to the top bed.

The television is on top of the refrigerator on the other side of the room, across from their beds.

Sklade and Tadel have shoe racks under their bolster and side panels on the sides of the room which allow for storage space by flipping up, and a microwave and DVD book rack on top of the bolster.

On their floor is a multi-colored throw rug.

By the window, picture frames and plants sit on shelves held up by cinderblocks.

"It doesn't look like a dorm room. We wanted it to look and feel cozy," Sklade said.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE
Brett Stidham, a junior computer information systems major, plays video games with roommate Adam Rivera, a sophomore sociology major, in their room.

Many people have complimented Sklade and Tadel's room, saying how much they love the setup.

"It's original," said sophomore English major Trinity Schaeffer, who lives down the hall from them. "It looks like a one-room apartment. It's much more homey and the walls aren't bare."

Peter Ray, a sophomore business management major, and Kevin Whitlock, a junior speech communication major, became friends last year and decided to be roommates on the fifth floor of Taylor Hall this year.

Their beds are on two huge wooden lofts that stretch across the room.

Ray was giving a tour last year and saw a room with the lofts in it. He bought them for \$100 when the student moved off-campus at the end of the year.

Although they know of a couple of rooms that have lofts like theirs, they still got plenty of comments on the setup their first weekend at school.

To get onto the beds, Ray and Whitlock climb on a chair, then their desk, and then onto their bed. There is a couch and a shelf with a stereo under Whitlock's loft and a television and refrigerator under Ray's loft.

"It's a lot less like a dorm room. You don't always have to sit on the bed," said junior psychology major,



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE
Shannon Tadel (floor), a sophomore undecided major, and roommate Megan Sklade, a sophomore recreation administration major, watch television in their room in Lawson Hall Wednesday night.

Michelle Hallock, who lives in Pemberton and is friends with Ray and Whitlock.

Each residence hall has Resident Assistants (RA's) who see all types of setups and ideas students have for their rooms.

Senior economics major Mark Leipart, who is Ray and Whitlock's RA, commented on their room, saying, "It's a wonderful idea because it increases the amount of space in their room by a lot."

Although many students opt to keep their room simple with their

beds on the floor and microwave and television by the window, there are other ways to live up a room.

"I think the best things are the plastic drawers and the yaffa blocks," said junior English major, Jennifer Grim, who is an RA on the fifth floor in Lawson Hall.

However, if a student chooses to arrange their room, he or she should make it comfortable and unique because it will be their home until the it's time to pack everything up and set up the the next room all over again.

Racial: Student: remark was a quote from 'Half Baked'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Yates added, "It was non-confrontational. If it was confrontational, it would have been like I fed him to the wolves."

"Basically, they were all looking at me in disgust," the student said of the group gathered outside Taylor Hall.

The racially insensitive remark, the student said, was quoted from the movie "Half Baked."

During the meeting with Judicial Affairs, both Yates and the student told their accounts of the incident to the six-member board, Yates said.

"We both told our side of the story," he said.

Yates agreed with the student's account of her saying, "you're lucky I'm the person I am because if I wasn't, I'd kick your ass."

Yates said she was asked by the board what punish-

ment she would like to see for the comments. Her answer was expulsion.

"I felt the need for expulsion, and that is solely because of what Eastern's student handbook states," Yates said.

If the student isn't expelled, Yates said, making him take classes on diversity or an African American studies course would be appropriate.

An apology was made in front of the Student Senate Wednesday by the student, but Yates said she felt betrayed the senate didn't ask her to tell her side and said the apology was insincere.

"It was probably what he felt he needed to do to stay in school," Yates said.

"We're all students here. You can't commend someone for making an apology before hearing the effect (the comment) had on someone else," Yates said.

The student said he will find out what action Judicial Affairs will take later in the week.

Student Government editor Kevin Sampier can be reached at k_sampier@hotmail.com



Rally: Participants hope to expose all discrimination

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University Union at 10:17 a.m.

"I think it was successful," Yates said.

Many students attending the rally carried signs, while others made speeches from atop a picnic table.

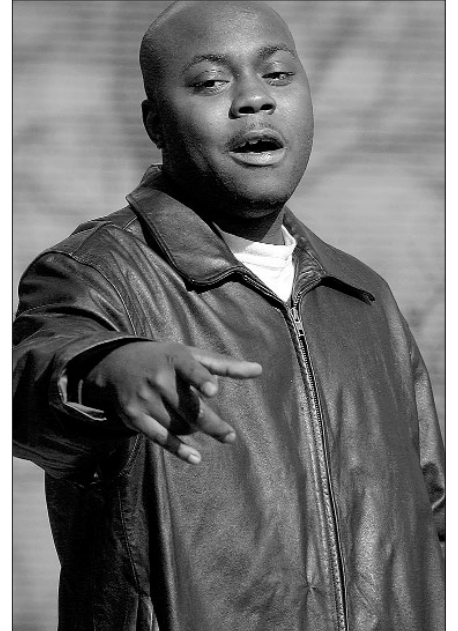
Jamal Morris, co-organizer for the rally, said the event wasn't sponsored by any groups on campus, but "by black students as a whole."

Morris said the event was aimed at exposing discrimination in various forms on campus and said many cases of discrimination go unnoticed.

The rally ended at 10:51 a.m.

Yates was present at a Judicial Affairs Board hearing for a student at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Judicial Affairs Office in the union.

Yates and the student both gave accounts of what happened Nov. 4. Yates said the student called her a derogatory term, but the student claims he was not talking to Yates.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Above: Derrick Mack, a senior communication major, encourages students to get involved on campus Thursday morning during a rally against racism outside of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. Left: Kelly Edwards, a junior speech communication major, speaks to the crowd of more than 100 Thursday morning outside of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union during the rally while Jamal Morris, a junior social sciences major, watches on. Morris also spoke, saying yesterday's rally was not an end but a beginning of political activity on campus.

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY MILLER



BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER



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VOLLEYBALL

Another Panther loss means no postseason

◆ *Even if Eastern wins both games this weekend, the team still needs others to lose for OVC Tourney slot*

By Joe Ciraulo
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's volleyball team will have its last chance to win a playoff berth.

Eastern (8-22) will have to defeat Tennessee-Martin on Friday and Murray State on Saturday to qualify for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

In order for Eastern to win against Tennessee-Martin it needs to have good right side blocking according to Winkeler. To beat Murray State, Eastern

"Our big issue was confidence this year. We've had a lot of close matches and lost."

—Brenda Winkeler, coach

will have to concentrate hitting more on the left side.

"We have to put on a good performance because of our inexperienced setting this weekend," said Winkeler. "We have to build off of our good match last Saturday."

So far this season has been rough for Eastern by winning only eight of its 30 matches this year. Inconsistency and trouble with confidence have been a big part of that.

"Our big issue was confidence

this year," said coach Brenda Winkeler. "We've had a lot of close matches and lost. When you have a young team like us it hurts the confidence a lot more than it would if the team was older and more experienced."

Tennessee-Martin (6-24) has also struggled this season. The Skyhawks are coming off of a win against Tennessee State. Before that win, the last victory they had was in the beginning of October.

The standout players for Tennessee-Martin are Jamie

Fitzwater and Heather Kea. Fitzwater (senior outside hitter) leads the Skyhawks in kills (353) and is in a close second to leading the team in digs (294). The dig leader of the team is Kea (senior outside hitter) with 301.

Murray State (13-11) has been doing very well this year. Murray State is currently on a five game winning streak coming into their game with Eastern. Murray State clinched their playoff berth on Halloween.

The standout players of this team are Lili Zahn, and Paige Sun. Zahn, a freshman outside hitter, who was named the OVC defensive player of the week. She was awarded with this because of her 20/20 the night before with 20 kills and 24 digs. Sun, a sophomore outside hitter,

leads the team in kills (404) and in digs (348).

Eastern will need a big weekend from Erica Gerth, Mary Welch, Heather Redenbo and Megan Kennedy for any chances of extending its season.

Gerth was named all-tournament in three out of the four tournaments Eastern played in this year. Gerth was also the OVC player of the week for defense for setting a school record for most digs in a single game.

Welch (freshman outside hitter) was the most improved player of the team in the eyes of Winkeler. Redenbo (sophomore left side) seems to always come through for Eastern. Kennedy set an Eastern record for blocking in the same game that Gerth hit her 1,000th kill.

Season:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12A

But does anybody at ESPN notice the athletes stay all four years at smaller schools like Eastern?

Does one notice nationally that the athletes actually go to class here and don't flunk physical education like Ohio State's former running back Maurice Clarrett.

Simply because Eastern goes under the radar, the national media chooses to ignore the fact that college basketball at Eastern's level is doing just fine.

Although nobody seems to be perfect in college basketball anymore, even in the Ohio Valley Conference, schools like Tennessee State manage to raise more than a few eyebrows.

But people should just move on. The people who caused all of these problems recently are gone, not heard from again, hopefully.

It's time for the games to begin, and it's not a moment too soon. The games will at least shut the critics up for a while.

March Madness will roll around again and the same amount of excitement as always will surround it.

The rivalries will continue to rage on and the games will be played with the same intensity as they used to be. It's time to see the competition come back and make everybody forget about who messed up in the coaching ranks.

Long live the popularity of college basketball and all that goes along with it.

Track:

McInerney wants men to finish in the Top 10; star runner wants top 5 or 6

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12A

Jeff Jonaitis, Jacob Stout, David Carlson, Stephanie Bone, Angie Simone and Amanda Schutte are the top three harriers from each squad to watch. These six runners, if they run to their capability, have confidence they can finish in the top 25 to make All-Regional honors.

Even though the thought of qualifying for the NCAA Championships is reaching high, the Panthers are not eliminating the concept. Three of Eastern's men, whose names have almost created a melodious tune when mentioned this season, have high hopes to run in the championship race. Jonaitis and his fellow trio members Stout and Carlson, are planning to finish somewhere in the top 25 places, and hoping for a trip to Cedar Falls,

Iowa, where the NCAA Championship race is held.

"This is what I've been preparing for all year and throughout this past summer," Jonaitis said. "I'm ready to get out there and do what I want to do, which is to finish in the top five or six."

As for the team as a whole, McInerney wants his men to finish in the top 10. In the past years, Eastern has had no problem with finishing in the top 10, and McInerney hopes to keep the tradition alive.

Bone, Simone and Schutte are racing for All-Regional honors, but, as for the rest of the team, they just want to end out the season trying to accomplish the same goal they've been shooting for all year.

"Teamwise, we are just hoping to do the same thing we've been trying to do all year, packing it up and running together," sophomore Jessica Peach said. "Now is the time to do it. It's our last race and we want to just give it our all and run great."

McInerney has the same goals for his women. He would like to see the Panthers finish in the 15th to 20th place range, but moreover he is

focused on building from this race and making it a learning experience for his younger runners.

"We have such a big gap between our top three and remaining runners, it's just going to be tough to place high as a team," McInerney said. "We've just got to build off of those top three and compete tough, and, hopefully, the younger girls will take some good experiences from it all."

Neither Panther squads are focused on beating any particular team. The 30 teams invited are all good teams and Eastern will be happy with however many it can run down.

Junior Amanda Schutte did say, however, the women are aiming to finish ahead of any teams they have previously beaten this season. The men, solely out of matters of pride, would like to beat the other competing Illinois schools, such as University of Illinois and Illinois State University.

Overall, the Panthers are focusing on themselves and keeping their teams together throughout the entire race.

The men will begin this deciding race first on Saturday at 11a.m., and the women will follow at noon.

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OVC FOOTBALL: EASTERN AT JACKSONVILLE STATE

New OVC member, Jacksonville State, calls Alabama home. The Panthers will fly down from Charleston Saturday morning.

Flying on business

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern still has a say in which team will host the Ohio Valley Conference Championship and the teams primary goal is an upset.

The Panthers will be making its first appearance to Paul Snow Stadium in Jacksonville, Ala. to face the 21st-ranked Jacksonville State Gamecocks.

However, Eastern is attempting to downplay its travel plans as the team will be making the flight the day of the contest.

Spoo and company have no idea how that change will affect the physical ability of the team to perform Saturday afternoon.

"I just can't tell you how we will deal with that factor, and I guess we'll have to find out on Saturday," Spoo said.

The Panthers will be attempting to finish their season at 6-6 by winning the final two games and having its fourth consecutive season at .500 or better.

"We're going to Jacksonville not only motivated to beat the league's first place team but also keep alive our chances to finish 6-6," Spoo said.

Offense

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks are ranked eighth nationally in rushing by averaging over 256 yards per game and are led by tailback Kory Champman who averages 161 yards per game.

Spoo has expressed concern about the Gamecocks being the first team the Panthers have seen that uses the option rushing attack.

"They like to run the option, and no matter what that puts a lot of stress on the opposing defense," Spoo said.

Jacksonville State has shown no need to use an aerial attack by averaging only 117 passing yards per game.

The Gamecocks quarterback is an essential component to the Gamecocks moving the football, as proved in last week's 49-32 win over Samford.

Sophomore signal caller Maurice Mullins rushed for three touchdowns and threw for another during the 17-point victory. Mullins was 13 of 21 for 121 yards and gained 6.6 yards per play.

"Besides Missouri, this is the strongest offensive team we've faced this year so it will be a chal-



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Eastern Illinois University freshman wide receiver Ryan Voss escapes Tennessee Tech junior free safety Brandon Shelby (left) and sophomore cornerback Brandon Fields (right) during Eastern's 37-10 win Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at O'Brien Stadium.

lenge for our guys," Spoo said.

The Panthers had 27 points before halftime, but the offense is still not where they would like it to be.

Quarterback Andrew Harris was efficient last week completing 14 of 20 passes with touchdown passes before the intermission.

The Panther offense was able to score four of the six times it reached the red zone, which is execution Spoo enjoys seeing.

"Our offense capitalized by scoring when it was given the opportunity last week," Spoo said.

Tailback Andre Raymond had his best performance of the conference season by running for 86 yards but is still hampered with nagging injuries.

"It's still a day-to-day thing with Andre and he had to come out of

the ball game again," Spoo said.

Raymond needs just 30 yards to pass Jaime Jones (1988-91) for second on the all time list for total yardage with 5584 yards.

Advantage: Jacksonville State

Defense

The way Jacksonville State has lit up the scoreboard in the Ohio Valley Conference, the Gamecocks have failed to need a defense.

Jacksonville State, however, is ranked best in the OVC in scoring defense by allowing only 21 points per game but is very vulnerable against the pass.

The passing defense is ranked last in the conference by only allowing nearly 300 yards through the air. The Gamecocks have dealt

with inconsistencies in defending the passing game with a secondary containing only a single senior.

This has forced the Gamecocks' offense to win games by putting up several points on the board.

Jacksonville State has the OVC's best rushing defense by containing opponents tailbacks to 106 yards per game.

Eastern forced eight turnovers in last week's 37-10 win over Tennessee Tech which included the a 60-yard fumble recovery by senior Jake Maurer.

"We've shown the ability like in the Missouri game to stop the run, and we've certainly been improving as the season goes along," Spoo said.

The emotional leader of the defense and co-captain Fred

Miller made a return last week to his inside linebacker position.

Miller was out for nearly a month after suffering a knee sprain that initially looked to be a season-ender.

The defense has cracked the Top 50 in the nation in all aspects, and has begun to play like they control the Panthers fate. Most importantly, Spoo and the rest of the coaching staff is pleased with the mentality of the squad.

"I'm proud that this team did not quit when we started the year 1-5," Spoo said.

Advantage: Eastern

Final Score: Eastern 28, Jacksonville State - 27

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RADIO (PG) Daily 5:00, 7:45, 10:15 SAT SUN MAT 2:15
SCARY MOVIE 3 (PG13) Daily 5:30, 8:00, 10:00 SAT SUN MAT 3:00
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R) Daily 5:45, 8:10, 10:20 SAT SUN MAT 3:15

Panther sports calendar

FRIDAY	Volleyball at. Tennessee-Martin	7 p.m.	
SATURDAY	X-Country NCAA Regionals at. Oklahoma State		
	Swimming vs. Evansville	1 p.m.	Lantz
	Volleyball at. Murray State	2 p.m.	
	Football at. Jacksonville State	4 p.m.	
	M Basketball vs. International Select	7:05 p.m.	Lantz

WOMEN'S NCAA COLLEGE CUP

For the third straight year, Panthers reach postseason play; this time as a No. 2 seed. First-round opponent Missouri will play in Columbia, Mo., as the away team

Home, sweet home ... 255 miles away

By Matt Williams
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team traveled 255 miles Thursday morning to its new home stadium.

Eastern hopped on a bus for a four-hour bus trip to Columbia, Mo., to prepare to play tournament host Missouri in the first round of the Women's College Cup, but the Panthers will be listed as the home team.

Eastern coach Steve Ballard was informed his team would be the "home team" because the Panthers have a higher ranking than Missouri.

"That means we are the second seed in our group of four," Ballard said. "That really speaks well for our program."

The Panthers, winners of the Ohio Valley Conference, are actually the most experienced team out of Missouri, Kansas and Illinois State by making their third consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament.

The higher seeding is not the only reason Missouri coach Bryan Blitz has respect for the Panthers. Blitz, a former coach at Butler, said he knows he cannot overlook a small school like Eastern because he knows what a small school is still capable of.

The first meeting this year between the teams also helped convince him. Eastern nearly stole a game in Columbia Sept. 19 but fell 3-2 in overtime.

Blitz said he expects the score to be similar to the last meeting.

"It was a war and I don't expect anything less than that this time," he said. "We just want to be lucky and perform well."

The first matchup showed both teams are not afraid to put on offensive pressure. Ballard said Missouri will be quick off the whistle to try to get an early goal on its home field.

"They came out extremely hard on us and we expect the same thing," Ballard said. "At the beginning, if we can withstand that onslaught, we will have a good chance."

The Tigers bring a well-balanced attack with the three-headed mon-



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Morgan Frericks, a sophomore midfielder for the Panthers, will be critical in stopping the quick-striking Tigers.

ster of Kristen Heil, Melissa Peabody and Jennifer Nobis, who have combined for 24 goals.

Ballard said the Tigers can expect the same pressure from them.

"It will be very similar," Ballard said. "It's not like we are going to be sitting back."

A lot of that pressure will be coming from senior forward Beth Liesen. Liesen leads the team with 20 goals and had both goals in the last Missouri game.

"We would all like to have Beth Liesen's on our team," Blitz said. "She's a big time player. She com-

pares with any of the forwards we have seen this season."

With the high-powered offenses the shots will be many and the score could be high. Ballard said Missouri is a team that is unafraid to take long range shots while also keeping them on frame.

Ballard said the key will be how well his defense can react to that pressure. The combination of Lee Ann Langsfeld, Audra Frericks, Lindsey Holcomb, Amy Dix and Morgan Frericks will be responsible for keeping the ball away from goalkeeper Tiffany Groene.

"I think one of the key things is

which backs can contain the opponents' strikers," Ballard said. "It's crucial (our defense) bring their best game to the field tomorrow."

With the team's being so similar, Ballard knows the basics of whoever makes the fewest mistakes will come out on top.

"Both teams know each other well, and it's going to be whoever has their game on at that time," Ballard said.

Blitz feels the same way.

"I think at this point, every team is hot to get to this point," he said. "It's just who can continue to keep it going."

Cat-quick reflexes

How the two teams stack up



Eastern Illinois

Record	11-5-5
Home	5-1-2
Away	5-4-3
Neutral	1-0
Goals	50
Assists	43
GAA	1.16
Goals Allowed	26
Shutouts	5

Missouri

Record	11-10-1
Home	6-3-1
Away	3-6
Neutral	2-1
Goals	40
Assists	38
GAA	1.76
Goals Allowed	40
Shutouts	4

NCAA REGIONALS: MEN'S WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Crossing the finish line

◆ *NCAA Regional race boasts 30 teams, only Top 25 advance to next round*

By Julie Bourque
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's cross country teams will head to Stillwater, Okla., Saturday to race in what could be its last race of the season. The NCAA Regional race is a very large meet, hosting 30 teams in both the men's and women's fields, and the Panthers have only sent a couple of runners to the NCAA Championships since coach John McInerney's reign of 11 years.

In the Midwest Region, the region in which Eastern resides, Oklahoma State University and University of Missouri are polled as the men's and women's leading teams, respectively.

Eastern's men are polled at 14th place, but two teams the Panthers have previously conquered, Southern Illinois University and Illinois State University, rank at 12th and 13th place, accordingly.



The women Panthers do not hold a top 10 position and did not show in the Regional rankings, but McInerney hopes for his women to finish in the 15th to 20th place range.

The Panthers are not going into this race, however, concentrating

on finishing high as a team.

"Our first priority is to finish off the season with an all out effort," McInerney said. "And secondly, we want to try and have some of our men and women finish with All-Regional honors."

SEE TRACK ◆ Page 10

Season start cures offseason problems

The start of the college basketball regular season is quickly approaching, and it couldn't be too soon.

The sooner college basketball is able to forget about the past offseason, the better it will be for all involved.

During a summer that saw a tragic death at Baylor, and a coach who tried to cover up how much he knew about the situation that caused the apparent murder, it's time for the season to start.

Other coaching problems occurred at Georgia with the father-son cheating tandem of Jim Harrick and Jim Harrick Jr.

Then there was of course the events that occurred at St. Bonaventure, in which the players bailed on the season after members on the team were suspended. Worse yet, the school's coach Jan Van Breda Kolff, stood by and watched as his team decided to fold up camp and did not do anything to stop the movement.

Coaches did not have a good end to last season, and their trou-



blesome times continued during the offseason. Major forms of media did not allow sports fans and college basketball fans to forget about these issues.

ESPN and other national media members also could not have been much more negative to the sport and what is happening.

Issues such as what has happened with the coaches over the summer and an increase in students leaving early for the NBA has caused many skeptics to say the sport is deteriorating in quality.

But all of this has only focused on large, nationally recognizable events and schools. Here at Eastern, it has been a much calmer and normal offseason summer.

SEE SEASON ◆ Page 10

As the evening winds D

o w n



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nathan Voegele, junior recreation administration major, has a drink with Jon Hauser, senior accounting major at Marty's on Friday night.

The late night food scene heats up in Charleston

By Jessica Personette
STAFF WRITER

It's 1 a.m. on a Friday night, and people are pouring out of bars all over Charleston.

After clumps of revelers stand outside the bar for a few minutes wondering what to do next, some people head home, some take off for after-hours parties, and others follow their growling stomachs to Jimmy John's and LaBamba's. They tumble in the doors, scraping their pockets for the last few dollars they didn't spend on alcohol to purchase a late-night sandwich or burrito.

Conveniently located off Fourth Street within a few feet of one another and within easy walking distance of several taverns, Jimmy John's and LaBamba's have become a staple of late night Charleston.

These restaurants are so popular that they have attracted a nearly cult-like following among some Eastern students. When you ask students which restaurant they prefer for late-night snacking, some will answer quickly and decisively in favor of their favorite.

"LaBamba's is no good," said Andrew Altieri, a freshman undecided major. "The tacos are bad."

However, Ryan Felkamp, a senior speech communication major, felt the opposite way.

"I prefer LaBamba's because I think Jimmy John's is overpriced," Felkamp said.

David Kuma, a freshman undecided major, said he prefers Jimmy John's because "it is better quality food than LaBamba's."

The disparity in opinions could come from the fact that the restaurants cater to very different tastes. Jimmy John's is a gourmet sub sandwich shop, while

LaBamba's serves fast-food Mexican with "burritos as big as your head."

Jarel Howe, a freshman computer information systems major has only been to LaBamba's once during the after-hours rush, but he said it was "cool" and he liked the amount of food he got there.

Referring to the after-hours crowd, Howe said, "It was different, being in a restaurant with a whole different crowd of people."

At LaBamba's, people often come inside to use the bathrooms and talk to friends after the bars close, which adds to the chaos in the busy store.

Jerry Cole, store manager at Jimmy John's, often plays a "name that tune" type trivia game during after hours to entertain and have fun with the customers.

Cole said he burns CDs of movie music, TV music or general music from the '60s, '70s, '80s or '90s. When a customer sits down to eat in the store, Cole will play the first bit of the song and the customer is supposed to guess what song it is or what movie or TV show it is from. Particularly during after-bar hours, patrons will shout the answers out loud, creating a raucous but fun environment in the small shop.

"It's a positive atmosphere," Cole said. "Everybody likes that kind of competitiveness, and I think people genuinely get a kick out of it."

Cole said customers will often come into the restaurant and say, "I'm here for a sandwich and trivia."

The game seems to be so popular that Cole has become somewhat of a celebrity in Charleston.

"People will recognize me out in the street in my regular clothes or when I'm pumping gas and say, 'You're that trivia guy,'" he said.



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

While waiting for their food at Jimmy John's, Daniel Pfeiffer, freshman computer engineering major, and Dustin Newton, elementary education major, read the newspaper after midnight on Tuesday morning. Jimmy John's is one of the places people go to fight late-night hunger.

In contrast to the hectic atmosphere at LaBamba's and Jimmy John's, neighboring restaurants Joey's Place and Boxa have chosen not to stay open for the after-bar business. Both eating establishments close at midnight, an hour before the bars close.

"There wouldn't be enough people coming in to the store to compensate for keeping the business open," said a manager at Joey's

Place. Boxa management declined comment.

Hungry after a night of fun, college students take advantage of their options for a late night snack at Jimmy John's and LaBamba's. When it's too early for after-hours parties and way too early to go home, these restaurants provide a place for students to meet with friends, have fun and — most importantly — eat.

Pagliai's Pizza still a locally owned favorite

By Alta King
FEATURES EDITOR

For a fun atmosphere and a choice of pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salads at affordable prices, students can dine at Pagliai's Pizza.

Assistant manager Dan Lozano has worked at Pagliai's for four years and loves his job.

"The atmosphere is enthusiastic all the time," Lozano said.

Menu prices are what draws customers to Pagliai's. A small pizza, for example, is \$5.80 including tax, and a large supreme pizza (the Pagliai special) is \$15.60 including tax.

"It's as cheap as fast food," Lozano said.

If students wish to enjoy food from Pagliai's Pizza but don't want to leave their homes, Pagliai's delivers to anywhere in Charleston for free.

Pagliai's carries sandwiches

called "poor boys," which consist of ham, salami, lettuce, cheese, pizza sauce and Catalina dressing. It also has spaghetti and tortellini.

Since October, Pagliai's has been running a special in which a large, one-topping pizza and an order of cheesesticks costs \$14.80 including tax.

Gretchen Bennett has worked at Pagliai's Pizza for two and a half years and enjoys her co-workers.

"Everyone I work with is easy to get along with," Bennett said.

Before she began working at Pagliai's, Bennett used to eat there "all the time."

"We have very good food. My favorite is the Pagliai's special," Bennett said.

Pagliai's Pizza is located at 1600 C Lincoln Ave. in Charleston. The hours are from 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

To place an order, call 345-3400 or 345-3890.



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

David Stumpf, a sophomore computer sciences major and employee at Pagliai's Pizza Restaurant, checks to see if the mushroom and sausage pizza that he is cooking is done. Pagliai's is located at 1600 Lincoln Ave.

Healthy dining options available at many local restaurants

By Jennifer Chiariello
STAFF WRITER

Students on campus looking to dine out healthy can dine at their favorite local restaurants with ease.

Many local restaurants offer alternatives to a calorie filled steak and baked potato dinner.

The Alamo Steak House & Saloon in Mattoon offers health conscious customers a variety of chicken dishes to choose from as well as salads. Some popular salads available include the House

salad, Caesar Salad and Fajita salad. Fat-free dressings are available instead of regular dressing.

"All of our dishes of chicken, ribs and steak are popular and may be considered healthy as well. It's hard to decide which dishes are healthy and which are not. It really depends on the opinion of the customer," said Camille Bradley, manager of the Alamo.

Cody's Roadhouse in Mattoon is another restaurant customers looking to dine healthy may turn to.

Some of the healthier dishes at

Cody's include the Baked Shrimp Special, Grilled Tuna Special, Grilled Tuna Entrée and Salmon Fillet. Customers also have a wide selection of salads to choose from.

"We offer many healthy items to the customer and also try to accommodate to customers needs and dietary concerns if they ask for something to be prepared differently," said Shelby Hamilton, manager of Cody's Roadhouse.

At Cracker Barrel, healthier dishes on the menu include salads, baked potato, poultry and fish.

"Most of our food is prepared

the old fashioned way and cooked with real butter and real foods," said Craig Anderson, manager of Cracker Barrel. "But some items are baked such as today's baked chicken special."

"The Turkey & Cheese Salad is the most popular of health conscious customers," Anderson said.

EL Krackers offers healthy diners a variety of salads such as Spinach, Caesar and Cobb. Four different types of chicken are available. The spring chicken, a popular healthy dish, is chicken breast with freshly sautéed veg-

etables

Also available are a variety of baked and charbroiled fish, including orange roughy and halibut. Crab legs are another item offered on the menu.

"All are pretty popular. Not one dish is preferred more than the other. All are highly ordered," said Sabrina Strid, manager of EL Krackers. "We have quite a bit of variety for dining healthy choices, and with a lot of menu items, if customers want it healthier, we could make some accommodations within reason."

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Area sub shops offer quick meal

◆ *Businesses like Blimpies, Subway and Jimmy John's popular among students*

By Jennifer Chiariello
STAFF WRITER

Charleston offers a wealth of sub stops for people who like a quick and filling sandwich.

This town is home to three submarine sandwich chains that offer their own unique spins on the classic American meal.

Jimmy John's offers customers a variety of healthy sandwiches to choose from.

"We use real mayonnaise which is healthier than the other stuff," said Robert Atchley, Jimmy John's manager.

"We are about as healthy as it gets. If you leave the mayonnaise off, five of our sandwiches are less than four grams of fat, and the number four sandwich of turkey, lettuce, sprouts and tomato with-

out mayonnaise is less than one gram of fat."

Subway is another sandwich shop offering customers healthy selections.

"We offer a whole new menu of items six grams of fat or less," said Erin Wilson, Subway assistant manager.

The most popular item right now is the new Chicken Teriyaki, said Wilson; the club also is a popular item.

"We have a wide variety, and every item is fresh cut. Fresh cut vegetables, fresh baked bread, and we have a variety of sauces," Wilson said.

For a limited time Subway offers three foot long sandwiches for \$11.99, and every Tuesday foot long sandwiches are \$2.99 with the purchase of a medium drink. Meal deals that include chips and drink are affected for a discounted price.

Blimpie's is a student run and student owned establishment offering customers a wide selection of healthy sandwiches.

"There are 8 different

choices of sandwiches under 300 calories," said Greg Senior, Blimpie's manager.

Customers can choose from four different types of bread: white, wheat, marble rye and veggie. Also available right now are sesame seed and poppy seed breads.

"The best seller right now is the Blimpie Best which contains four different types of meat and provolone cheese," Senior said. "And a new item at Blimpie's is the Crunch-A-Bowl salads, which are salads that come in a hard tortilla shell bowl."

Available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for a limited time, is a special of purchase a 6 inch sandwich and a drink and get another 6 inch sandwich free. Available on Fridays are foot long sandwiches for \$5, and available on Sundays is a family special, or special for a group of three, of three sandwiches, three chips and three drinks for \$11.99.

Catering specials also are available, and soon to come are soup specials.

Will Rogers still town's oldest movie theater

By Alta King
FEATURES EDITOR

Eastern students can enjoy movies and a sense of nostalgia for the low price of \$2.50 at Charleston's Will Rogers Theaters.

Will Rogers Theaters was built in 1937, and some of the original architecture is still there, such as the uncharacteristic chandelier in the entryway.

The price of a movie is cheap because the theater only has two movie screens, said Sara Jolly, the shift manager of Will Rogers and Showplace 8 of Mattoon.

"We don't expect customers to pay more than that for a theater which only has two screens," Jolly said.

The drinks, popcorn and candy are the same price at Will Rogers as they are at Showplace 8, because both are owned by Kerasotes Theater, Jolly said.

Drink prices range from \$2.75 for small sizes to \$3.75 for large sizes, popcorn prices range from \$3.25 for child-size to \$5.50 for a

large size. Candy prices range from one dollar to \$3.

The movies shown at Will Rogers are usually the best out of the movies that are doing the lowest business at Showplace 8, Jolly said. It also depends on the opening weekend for the movie, she said.

"We usually do our best business with kid's movies," Jolly said.

The movie "Monsters Inc." stayed at Will Rogers for four weeks because it did so well, Jolly said.

Business has been steady for Will Rogers, even with Showplace 8 a few miles away. Movies sell out more often around the holidays, especially if they are children's movies, Jolly said.

Will Rogers Theaters is located on 705 Monroe Ave., right off of the square.

The movies and the times they will be shown are published in The Daily Eastern News. Movie times can also be found by calling 345-9222.

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Mayer goes from 'Room for Squares' to 'Heavier Things'



VERGE PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

John Mayer performs the song "No Such Thing" last Friday night at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall during the first week of his U.S. Fall tour.

By Mallory Hausman
STAFF WRITER

Amidst marriage proposals and offers to have his baby, John Mayer played to a pack crowd Friday night at the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall.

Mayer's stage was impressive, yet simple, consisting of only two platforms on which his drummer and keyboardist sat. The white stage was decorated on the platform sides with round cutouts, which changed colors and designs with the beat of the music. Colored stage lights added to the atmosphere.

"We are John Mayer, opening act for Pink Floyd's laser light show tonight," Mayer said during the performance.

Perhaps even more impressive was the music sounded better than it does on the CD, and it was obvious Mayer has a genuine appreciation for his fans.

"It's weird being in a second thing. ... Usually I do things half way, and then I pick up something totally new. I don't know where I would be if it wasn't for you guys. It means the world to me and makes me feel not so lost. ... All I'm saying is thank you," Mayer told the audience in between songs Friday, as he was discussing having released his second CD.

It was a relief to watch a famous person that doesn't seem to notice his fame, or at least doesn't take himself too seriously.

"I just think I'm full of shit, not to mention I have a bad case of hat head. It's not thinning hair, it's hat head, my grandpa died with a full head of hair," Mayer said.

Later, before performing "Your Body is a Wonderland," he explained how he wrote the song before he got a record contract.

"I wrote this when I was just a guy with bowls of chocolate chip ice cream melting around him and writing songs. I wouldn't have written this after I got my contract because I would think, 'you're full of shit.'"

Mayer's set, which lasted about an hour and 45 minutes, included songs from his first album "Room For Squares," as well as from his new release "Heavier Things." He even treated the audience to a new song, which he performed as

an acoustic solo during the encore.

Although Mayer was the highlight of the evening for most fans in attendance, Teitur, Mayer's opening act, left nothing to be desired.

Teitur, originally from Denmark's Faroe Islands, was asked by Mayer to join the show after Mayer heard Teitur's music.

"No, I didn't know John. He invited me after he heard my music somewhere," Teitur said in an interview after the show.

Mayer seems to be impressed with Teitur. He even walked out on stage to personally introduce his opening act.

More impressive than that is the number of people in attendance at the beginning of his set. It seemed as if 75% of the crowd was in attendance for all of Teitur's show, with more arriving as the show progressed. Fans seemed to enjoy his performance. Many people bought copies of his CD before the night was over.

Sitting on a stool, surrounded by about fifteen candles and blue light, Teitur played an entirely acoustic solo set that merited him a standing ovation by the audience.

He was introduced to Matt Bronleewe of Jars of Clay by a mutual friend. The two wrote and produced Teitur's album, "Poetry and Aeroplanes," together. Bronleewe, who is scheduled to perform at the Assembly Hall with his band in the near future, was in attendance Friday night with his family in support of Teitur. The Boston Globe classifies Teitur's music as a "folk-pop" sound, and Teitur's Web site (www.teiturmusic.com) says his music "might be described as undated classic, but the feel of discovery surrounding the album is entirely fresh."

Although on his first tour and promoting his first CD, Teitur seems very comfortable on stage and enjoys having the lights on in the crowd so he can talk directly to the audience.

"I like there to be some connection with the audience. I don't like it to be too loud, but it has been working very well so far. People have been very attentive."

"I love the shows. It's never the same. You always meet new people and you never know how things are going to go," Teitur said.

Look to the stars to predict your weekend

Editor's note: Amber is only a psychic-in-training. These horoscopes are for entertainment only.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)- Be careful not to spend beyond your means this weekend, dear Scorpio. If you find yourself surrounded by enthusiastic shoppers, don't allow yourself to buy everything you see. You do owe yourself some reward for all your hard work, but just be careful it doesn't get out of hand.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)- Some differences of opinion concerning your love life are likely to arise this weekend, dear Sagittarius. You may find your significant other feeling at liberty to do what he or she chooses, while you soon become irritated. Take this as a sign that you may both need to work some things out before getting serious. The rest of the weekend may just bring you what you were seeking all along.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)- This weekend is going to be a great one for you, dear Capricorn. You are not one to follow rules, constraints or restrictions, but prefer instead to reside in a world where no limitations apply. Retain your liberty and ideals, but be careful about who you can negatively affect.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 17)- Minor tensions may arise this weekend, dear Aquarius. People who are close to you seem to be trying to force you to act in a way you are not used to. You will most likely refrain from following their



Amber Jenne
VERGE EDITOR

wishes and do as you please. Use your best judgment and do what you feel is right.

Pisces (Feb. 18-March 19)- This weekend is not likely to be the highlight of your weekends before, dear Pisces. More than likely, constraints at work will keep you busier than ever. You may yearn to be rewarded for your hard work and dedication. Don't worry. Soon, your ambitious qualities will not go unnoticed.

Aries (March 20-April 19)- It is important that you quit feeling like you have no talent or gift to offer anyone, dear Aries. There is a part of you that is waiting to be unleashed, but you have a fear of allowing it to. Let this fear pass, and your talent will shine right through.

Taurus (April 20-May 19)- You may find yourself feeling mentally and physically exhausted this weekend, dear Taurus. After having met the challenges of the past several days, you now find yourself in need of some well-deserved peace and quiet! Give your body what it deserves. Relax and take some time just for you.

Gemini (May 20-June 20)- You have been a little bit too stubborn lately, dear Gemini. You have been doing whatever you want to do, giving no consideration to anybody

around you. It is now important that you don't take the needs and thoughts of others for granted. Apologize and hear what they are trying to say. They will appreciate it when you do.

Cancer (June 21-July 21)- If you are waiting for someone to come and fill all of your needs, dear Cancer, you may have to wait a very long time. You are responsible for fulfilling your own needs. If you don't, you will always be dependent on the people around you. Do what is right for you, and stop waiting for everyone else to tell you how!

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22)- This is not a weekend for sensitive people like you, dear Leo. In fact, the one who is demanding and pushy is likely to come out on top this weekend. This attitude will seem too much for you to handle. It would be wise for you to try to stay away from all the commotion as best you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21)- It could be that you find yourself in a situation where you need to choose whether to make a commitment to a relationship, dear Virgo. While advice from others may be beneficial, be careful not to rely solely on them for your decision. Be courageous and make a decision all on your own!

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22)- Don't try to live your life through someone else, dear Libra, especially a friend or sibling. The life they choose is their own, and what you wished you should've had or done does not mean they should do the same. Be you, and let them be them. Life

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Local hardcore music scene growing on campus

Kelly McCabe
ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITOR

It's commonplace for big cities like Chicago and St. Louis to have hardcore music scenes, and Charleston now has its own.

Hardcore band Dip Shit unofficially started the scene after their first show in early October.

"There's always been punk and hardcore kids around, but they were never together," said Dip Shit vocalist Tony Boneyard.

He said hardcore scenes are present in a lot of bigger cities, and they wanted to bring that sense of community to Charleston.

"Basically the difference between that and a normal concert is people at other concerts don't know each other, this is more of a community," said Dip Shit drummer Sean Destruction.

Although the scene is in its embryonic stage, Boneyard said there is a lot of talk about kids starting

bands to belong to the scene. The other band currently in the scene is Champaign-based Hollowed Out, which Eastern student Greg Kingery is a member of. Although the scene is still small, bands from out of town often times come to Charleston for shows.

Boneyard said Dip Shit started out as a joke in July, as a two-piece with drums and vocals. The band expanded to include fellow Eastern students Paul Revenge on guitar and Aaron Gouger on guitar.

Dip Shit has an interesting catalog of song titles, including "Bones on the Windshield" and "Jumpstart." "Bones" was born after Boneyard and Destruction almost hit a bike messenger in Chicago. The songs are fast and short, the longest topping out at around two minutes. Boneyard said that's how most songs are in hardcore.

"It's about rocking the fuck out and going on to the

next one," said the Dip Shit drummer.

Dip Shit has high hopes the scene will keep growing and gaining people that are interested.

"I just hope more people will get into it or see that we're trying to do something. Even if they're not really into hardcore, that they just come and hang out and not follow the trends of OAR and college rock," said Boneyard.

The night after Dip Shit's first show, Eastern student Chris Green started a message board for students that are interested in the scene. The message board is a place where students can discuss anything they want, mostly local music.

Dip Shit is sharing a four-band show Saturday. For more details go to Dip Shit's website at www.dumpzone.tk or check out the message board at www.eiupunkhardcore.cjb.net.



Dip Shit's Tony Boneyard at the band's first show in early October.

Primus sets anchors away on the 'Seas of Cheese' album

By Holly Henachen
STAFF WRITER

"Primus sucks!" was the chant of the night at Chicago's Aragon Ballroom last Friday. The throwback salute from the band's early California days couldn't have been more ironic—just the way they wanted it.

Primus sampled from their entire catalog for the first set, playing everything from

"Mr. Krinkle" and "Southbound Packadorm" to the new "Sgt. Pilcher." Throughout the show, bassist Les Claypool switched basses and headgear like a pop performer might change outfits throughout the night.

In transition between sets, drummer Tim "Herb" Alexander marked his welcome return to the band with a 20-minute solo. Herb was dressed head to toe in white, which made him look like a character from "A Clockwork Orange" out to commit some ultra violence.

The fans closed in as Primus began the pinnacle of the Tour de Fromage, when they played the entire score of "Sailing the Seas of Cheese." To perform in its entirety an album released 12 years earlier for a sold-out crowd of crazed fans shows the five new songs on "Animals Should Not Try to Act Like People" was enough bait to reel 'em back in.

Guitarist Larry "Ler" Lalonde stuck to the shadows as Claypool emerged with a bow and one-string stand-up bass. The experience of crowd surfers uncontrollably flailing toward your vulnerable cranium brought a new meaning to "Here Come the Bastards."

The audience erupted in collective jump sessions for well-known Primus favorites like "Jerry Was a Racecar

Driver." During "Tommy the Cat," Claypool stood back as the audience shouted the words to the song Primus performed in the film "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey." Luckily for Wyld Stallyons, Primus didn't provoke a similar response in the San Dimas Battle of the Bands.

The band was later joined by a figure donning the same mask Claypool wore in the video for "Winona's Big Brown Beaver." The mask bore a striking resemblance to President George Bush. Sr. when the video received MTV airplay. But as Claypool addressed the man as "Georgieboy," the crowd viciously booed the seeming representation of George W. He redeemed himself at Claypool's request by rapping about marijuana and women.

Between the cheese set and encore, two giant orbital projection screens above the stage taunted screaming fans, "Louder?" and then "A little better..." Primus re-emerged for an encore of "Too Many Puppies," which ended with Les beating two snare drums, George W. on bass and an alien-masked guitarist jamming along with Ler.

The show was an awe-inspiring, bass-filled mosh fest. Though the band may not have been feeling it, Primus put on a circus of a show. Rumored to be their last, the Tour de Fromage appearance in Chicago was definitely worth the Ticketmaster price gouge. It even demanded purchase of an insanely overpriced, cheaply made T-shirt.

As we filed out of the theater, a man said, "I want to have Les' babies." Primus is the kind of music future music fans will only roll their eyes at and never understand. That only means Primus will never be some "trendy new atrocity."

Sevendust inspires crowd

By Tim Brannan
STAFF WRITER

Most people can testify to the fact that someone or something has inspired them at one point in time.

There is a wide range of things in this world that people are inspired by. For some it may be family or their significant other. For others it may be their art or movies. One of the most referred to inspirations is music. In a world with artists that are so focused on making music that they can sell for commercial use, there are a few out there that focus on making music for the love and also for the gratification of inspiring the people that relate to them.

After hearing an onslaught of unoriginal nu-metal from the opening bands, I was ready for something a bit more unique. As the first crunching guitar riff hit all lights turned on and Sevendust made Champaign their home for the next hour and fifteen minutes. Their first somewhat mainstream hit "Black" opened the show as the crowd took out their frustrations on each other in the mosh pit. "Black" which has turned into Sevendust's signature song was taken in with open arms from fans. With the pounding drums setting the fast pace metal guitar riffs, this labeled alternative band showed why they are much more than just another alternative band. The song I found most inspiring was a track off their new record. The track titled, "Suffocate" played in the middle of the set I found to be the most inspiring as I caught eyes with the bassist. "Suffocate" which to me discusses regret and how some very good people do bad things and how people can change and clean up their lives. Their current single "Enemy" was played near the end of the set gave newly found fans an anthem to sing too. Sevendust covered both singles off their second album "Home" and "Denial" along with "Waffle" which left the crowd singing along and begging for more upon the songs completion. I was impressed with the

song transition. Sevendust had a great mix of songs. They played songs off all four of their records. With the exception of "Skeleton Song" and "Angels Son", Sevendust played the heaviest of the heavy from their album collection, all the while throwing out countless guitar picks to their dedicated fans. "Angels Son" Brought tears to both drummer Rose and Singer Lajon Whitherspoon's eyes. "Angels Son" was written by guitarist Clint Lowery in dedication for a friend Lynn Strait, singer/songwriter from the band Snot. To close out the show Sevendust ended with crowd favorite, "Bitch" which lyrically is closely related with many of our lives. Singer Whitherspoon sings, "I can't imagine to be like you, the pain and the suffering, you put me through." Everyone has known someone that wasn't a good person who stuck their nose where it didn't belong.

After a night of screaming out lyrics, I found myself bruised, dirty, sweaty and tired. After a few drinks of water, I went and sat down to rest. As I sat there, I thought about all of the emotion and meaning that was put into this show. Going over the words and meanings in my mind. I caught myself daydreaming about how a good majority of their songs related to my loved ones and more importantly myself. I thought about how many artist are so consumed with writing songs that have a catchy sound and lyrics to compliment them just to make a buck. "Is making music about making money?" I thought to myself. I awoke from my daydream just in time to meet the singer of Sevendust. I spoke with him for a short time. He greeted me with open arms and thanked me for coming to the show and supporting their music. Lajon was an extremely genuine person and I thanked him for his time. Without their own knowledge, Sevendust brought inspiration and emotion within the music and lyrics. They showed me there are bands out there that don't have egos and treat their fans as equals. By doing what they love, they inspired at least one fan.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Figuring-out shout
 - 4 Switch material
 - 9 Register transaction
 - 13 Ball honoree
 - 14 Where enfants are educated
 - 15 One may be impounded
 - 16 Columnist Smith
 - 17 Start of some directions by
 - 19 Elicited
 - 21 Coup participant, e.g.
 - 22 Directions, part 2
 - 24 With 9-Down, pick-up points
 - 25 "Love and Squalor" girl of literature
 - 26 "That was sure something!"
 - 27 Personality part
 - 30 Destructive digger
 - 33 Directions, part 3
 - 36 Producers of green eggs
 - 37 William Shatner's "War"
 - 38 Missouri River native
 - 39 & 43 Where the directions at 17-, 22-, 33- and 57-Across lead
 - 44 Young or little follower
 - 45 Mason's burden
 - 46 Same: Fr.
 - 48 Fresh from the shower
 - 49 See 17-Across
 - 53 Melodramatic cry
 - 56 Actress Address
 - 57 End of the directions
 - 59 Cool
 - 60 Tough tests
 - 61 Silk dress: Var.
 - 62 License issuer, for short
 - 63 Stationer's supply
 - 64 Business, e.g.
 - 65 Shade of blue
- DOWN**
- 1 Grace of "Will & Grace"
 - 2 Spyri heroine
 - 3 Feminist Bella
 - 4 Attacks
 - 5 They form when melted snow refreezes at roof edges
 - 6 "Arabian Nights" menace
 - 7 Sun block?
 - 8 Some are cooped up
 - 9 See 24-Across
 - 10 Italian busts, e.g.
 - 11 "The Wizard of Oz" actor
 - 12 One of Argus's array
 - 15 Like lights on a Christmas tree
 - 18 Persian Gulf emirate
 - 20 Oft-heard word in a portrait studio
 - 23 Took home
 - 26 Authority-defying dare
 - 27 James nicknamed "Miss Peaches"
 - 28 "You were saying ..."
 - 29 Lacking width and depth
 - 30 Taster's choices
 - 31 Black cat, e.g.
 - 32 Pampers rival
 - 34 Prepare to drag-race
 - 35 Nine- (some golf courses)
 - 40 French cathedral city
 - 41 Untrue
 - 42 Fixes, as an instrument
 - 47 Consolidates
 - 48 Things to draw from
 - 49 Like prisons
 - 50 Cheese (snack)
 - 51 Disheartened cry
 - 52 1980's White House name
 - 53 Hidden mike
 - 54 "The Good Earth" wife
 - 55 Fonzie's name for Richie's mom
 - 57 Trump
 - 58 Bank offering, for short

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PERSONALS

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Simple planning can ease pressure of being the DD

By John Chambers and Jamie Fetty
STAFF EDITORS

Start packing with coffee, patience, motherly instincts and a Dustbuster, and you'll be ready to be a designated driver.

Two of us took on the task of DD for *The Daily Eastern News* staff's scientific bar crawl into the 15 or so local bars that suck sobriety and grocery money from college students and Charleston residents.

With each staff member pledging to attempt consumption of one drink at each bar, the 6-hour venture promised a unique experience.

A designated driver must be prepared to handle a crisis situation. This involves not only alcohol poisoning or flirting with strange individuals, but also animal problems. We got real life training when associate news editor Amber Williams and campus editor Melissa Nielsen became extremely concerned about a cat lurking in the parking lot of the Icy Mug.

Nielsen attempted to save the cat's life by picking it up, then chased it with a French fry when it ran away. As Williams and Nielsen grew increasingly worried, sports editor Nate Bloomquist reassured them.

"Don't worry," Bloomquist said. "There will be other cats that like French fries."

A good designated driver knows that his or her passengers can sometimes be offensive when expressing their grati-

tude. Warbler editor Jessica Personette exemplified this when she referred to her drivers as "St. Jamie and St. John of Charleston," and quickly realized her mistake.

"John, you're Catholic, right?" Personette said in a panic. "I just blasphemed you!"

Props can also be an effective way to safely distract drunken friends from more dangerous pursuits. A gourd snatched from a fall display at one bar provided hours of entertainment for bar crawlers, but was renamed a "goiter" early in the evening.

Be prepared, the ones you're driving around could get a craving for something without an alcohol level, as Bloomquist proved at the Icy Mug.

"We should have been here on Thursday," he said about missing the walleye and fries special.

DDs should bring cigarettes in case any drunk decides they want something else in their mouth besides alcohol.

Nielsen proved the need by trying to smoke a straw at the Station.

Sadly, the DDs couldn't bask in the glow of affectionate drunks all evening. We got the title by being underage and that kept us out of any bar that wasn't still operating as a restaurant when we got there.

Underage DDs need to plan for the time that will inevitably be spent sitting in a parking lot. We had one another to



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

While making the trip to every bar in Charleston, *the Daily Eastern News* staff worked hard to get the most accurate information for this entertainment guide. While at The Station on Nov. 8, Amber Williams, senior journalism major, Meghann Hastings, senior psychology major, and Shauna Gustafson, senior journalism major get ready to have a drink.

pass the time, but CDs and magazines also help. If, as Jamie did, you get a migraine, it may be safer than you think to sleep in a running car in the Ike's parking lot.

Plan your bar crawl route carefully. Heading uptown first and ending with campus-area bars can allow you to leave early and trust the drunks to walk themselves home.

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ABANDON (PG13) 6:45 Ends Thursday
RED DRAGON (R) 7:00 Ends Thursday

Starts Friday
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
SWEET HOME ALABAMA (PG13)

SHOWPLACE 8 MATTOON
OFF Rt. 16, East of I-57 by Carle Clinic
MATTOON: 234-8898
CHARLESTON: 348-8884

\$4.75 All Shows Before 6 pm
Advance Ticket Sale Available

8MILE (R) Digital Sound
3:50, 6:40, 9:10
Sat Sun Mon Matinee 1:15
SANTA CLAUS 2 (G) Digital Sound
4:00, 6:50, 9:20
Sat Sun Mon Matinee 1:15
I SPY (PG13) Digital Sound
4:30, 7:00, 9:35 Ends Thursday!
THE RING (PG13)
4:20, 7:10, 9:50
Sat Sun Mon Matinee 1:00
JACKASS: THE MOVIE (R)
5:15, 8:05, 10:15
Sat Sun Mon Matinee 2:30
GHOST SHIP (R)
5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Ends Thursday!
SWEET HOME ALABAMA (PG13)
4:40, 7:30, 9:55 Ends Thursday!
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
4:50, 7:20, 9:40 Ends Thursday!

STARTS FRIDAY
HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG)
HALF PAST DEAD (PG13)

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