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Volleyball team
embraces new defensive role,
the libero.



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

David Onestak discusses techniques predators will use to cause harm to women Wednesday night in the Effingham room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Some call it *intuition* ...

◆ *Counseling Center workshop
investigates inherent feelings,
promotes following gut instincts*

By Jennifer Chiariello
STAFF WRITER

Women have an intuition that allows them to stay out of harm's way, and a workshop Wednesday night showed women how to hone that talent.

Students gathered for a workshop titled "Women's Intuition" in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The workshop for women wanting to reduce their chances of being harmed, assaulted, raped or worse, educated students on manipulative strategies and techniques used by predators as well as defense techniques.

"In television and movies, the common scenario of 'guy-pursues-girl' until she gives in and says 'yes' and they live happily ever after makes for good entertainment but is a problem when it comes to your personal life," said David Onestak, director of the Counseling Center and speaker at the workshop.

Onestak showed students newspaper clippings of victims who were attacked at Eastern and passed around a packet of pictures of offenders from Charleston.

Onestak educated students on the strategies used by predators to establish privacy and control such as niceness and charm, typecasting, loan sharking, unsolicited promises, refusing to hear "no" and alcohol and drugs.

"A common problem is believing niceness and charm equals goodness, but it doesn't. It's not a characteristic, it is a strategy or technique," Onestak said.

Onestak told students to harden the target and reduce vulnerability; lock doors and windows, pay attention to your intuition, worry about being direct and not polite, watch each other's back and don't get "wasted."

"If you're alone, and the elevator door opens with a man on it, and you feel uncomfortable, follow your intuition," Onestak said. "What is scarier, hurting their feelings or getting in a sound-proof steel chamber with them?"

To conclude, Onestak stressed the importance of not only women but men taking precautions

SEE INTUITION ♦ Page 10

Halls to keep new elevator key system

◆ *Lawson and Andrews
residents, staff agree to
stick with plan, despite
some concerns*

By Melissa Nielsen
CAMPUS EDITOR

Residents and staff have agreed to keep the new key system for elevators in Andrews and Lawson Halls, despite some students' concern over safety and convenience.

An Andrews Hall Council meeting on Sept. 18 called residents together to discuss possible fire hazards and convenience in the residence hall after complaints about the new system.

Previously, residents' keys could give them access to all floors on the elevator and in the stairwell in their building. Safety concerns prompted housing officials to change the system, giving key holders access to only their floor.

Christine Henderson, Lawson Hall president and junior elementary education major, and Tina Gagliano, Andrews Hall president and senior psychology and English major, both said they received complaints from residents about the new system that was installed over the summer.

Students were frustrated because they could no longer move from floor to floor with ease to visit friends, and others were worried how they would escape from the stairwell in case of a fire because they can only enter through the door on their floor.

At the meeting, students openly addressed the pros and cons of the elevator system and voted whether to write a proposal to try and change the keys, said Gagliano. Students voted 34-3, with two abstaining, to keep the system after concerns were worked out, said Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining Wednesday.

"Students need to know when they have concerns they will be addressed, and in this case when we addressed this we found most thought it wasn't a problem,"



MEGAN MCKENNA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Martiz Lopez, a freshman psychology major, keys the elevator for her floor Wednesday afternoon in Andrews Hall. Lopez is concerned for her safety, but also feels the key system is an inconvenience.

Hudson said.

The majority of residents at the meeting decided if there was a fire, there would be some confusion, but other residents would realize what was going on and open the doors.

The fire department is also aware of the key system and would respond accordingly, said Sehr Saghir, resident director.

Also, many thought the safety benefits outweighed the inconvenience.

The key system prevents people who don't live in the building from getting in through the stairwell or on the elevator. It also keeps unwanted visitors from wandering from floor to floor.

Gagliano said though it is early to gauge any real difference, she can already notice a reduction in problems with men wandering the hallways without escorts.

"This makes it a lot easier to identify who is breaking the rules and not a lot of people have to get in trouble for it," Gagliano said. "I feel like its going to keep eliminating problems."

Workload, distance learning major concerns for union

◆ *Faculty meet with UPI
leaders to discuss issues
still being debated for
new contract*

By Shauna Gustafson
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Workload, distance learning and intellectual property rights dominated discussion at an informational meeting held Wednesday for members of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of

Illinois.

UPI also held an informational meeting Tuesday.

Charles Delman, chief negotiator for the faculty union, shared information with faculty during the two meetings regarding issues that are being debated between the administration and UPI.

Included in those issues are intellectual property rights, distance education, workload, academic freedom, governance and benefits.

The amount of classes faculty are asked to teach, and the num-

ber of students in those classes is one of the major concerns for UPI.

"In my opinion (workload) is an extremely important issue," Delman said.

Bonnie Irwin, English professor and UPI executive board member/secretary, said the meeting helped put into perspective what is being discussed between the administration and the union.

"I think it was good to learn where things stand," she said. "My biggest concern is maintaining the quality of this university."

Irwin said although she has not

*"My biggest concern is
maintaining the quality
of this university."*

— Bonnie Irwin

had to deal with overloaded classes this year, she knows it can be difficult for those who do.

"I think a lot of us are frustrated with workload issues," she said.

Fern Kory, English professor,

said she is concerned with several of the issues discussed at the informational meeting.

"I do have long range concerns about distance learning and intellectual freedom ... shared governance ... really the whole list," she said. "Probably workload is rising to the top right now."

Kory said the English department has added more classes, but in her observance they are not too full.

"I know that's a big issue in other departments," Kory said.

SEE UNION ♦ Page 10

Today
Mostly cloudy



75° 57°
HIGH LOW

Friday
Partly cloudy



73° 47°
HIGH LOW

Saturday
Mostly sunny



68° 47°
HIGH LOW

Sunday
Partly cloudy



66° 47°
HIGH LOW

Monday
Partly cloudy



70° 51°
HIGH LOW

Tuesday
Partly cloudy



74° 53°
HIGH LOW

Wednesday
Scattered rain



75° 53°
HIGH LOW

Voter registration push continues

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Student Senate members will be registering eligible voters on campus Thursday, Friday and Monday in a voter drive to encourage turnout for the November gubernatorial elections.

The drive will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Coleman Hall lobby and in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, said Marty Ruhaak, student vice president for public affairs.

Senate members were deputized at last week's senate meeting, making them eligible to register voters.

Students and others new to campus must be registered in Coles County before being allowed to vote in the county.

To register, students must show proof of U.S. citizenship, live within the voting precinct for 30 days prior to registration and present proof of a local address.

Students also can vote by absentee ballot but must contact their home county clerk to do so.

The President's Council met with the senate Sept. 11 to push for their help to increase student votes, especially since legislators weigh voter turnout when passing legislation.

"If they (legislators) find out that you're voting, they're going to listen a lot more," said Interim President Lou Hencken.

Ruhaak said the drive was extended to three days to make registering more accessible to students.

The voter drive is organized by Student Government, University Democrats and the Green Party.

WEIU-FM also will offer students a chance to register to vote Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Eastern vs. Illinois State football game.

Students can register at Gate 2 of O'Brien Stadium and will receive a free prize for registering.

TONIGHT'S BEST BET

Student war reporter to share experiences

By Caitlin Prendergast
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

An international student will relate her experiences covering the war in Afghanistan during the International Forum at 2 p.m. today.

Rabia Akhtar, a political science graduate student from Pakistan, will share her "fascinating" story about her stint as a freelance journalist for CBS News and USA Today, said Sue Songer, international student adviser.

"It's going to be a very interesting talk," Songer said.

The International Forum, held once a month, was formerly called International Tea. Songer said after doing some research last year, she found the word "tea" discouraged students and

faculty from attending the events, especially American students.

"Students pictured older ladies with their pinkies raised," she said. "I think the new name reflects the academic purpose for the gatherings."

For years, International Programs has sponsored the forums, which normally highlight a geographical location and feature a speaker.

Free refreshments and great conversation are always available, Songer said, and the event usually draws a large crowd of international students and faculty.

"We've been very pleased with the attendance," Songer said. "We had well over 100 people attend each tea last year, but we'd love to have more."



STEPHEN HAAS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Natural learning

Aryle, left, and Brooke have "nature time" Wednesday morning near the Campus Pond. The girls attend Charleston Community Daycare Center, where teachers let the kids go out to enjoy the weather, develop motor skills and have fun.

Blood Drive surpasses goal

◆ *More donors needed*

By Caleb Judy
STAFF WRITER

More than 40 people gave blood at the American Red Cross Blood Drive in the Charleston Moose Lodge Tuesday afternoon, surpassing its goal for the day.

The turnout was far greater than previous blood drives held at the Moose Lodge, said Marjorie Howard, volunteer blood drive coordinator for Charleston.

The Moose Lodge drive last June grossed only seven donors.

Community members and Eastern students donated their blood in return for free food and a T-shirt.

CAMPUS MEETINGS

AB looking at two bylaw changes

By Tim Martin
STAFF WRITER

The Apportionment Board will vote to pass two bylaws and possibly allocate additional funds to fee-funded boards tonight at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Two revisions to the AB bylaws are waiting to be passed. One will stop fee-funded boards from purchasing clothing with their budget unless it directly benefits the students.

Purchasing T-shirts for giveaways, however, would be permitted, said Amy Leonard, student vice president of business affairs.

The other revision will clarify the guidelines for money allocated to non-fee-funded boards.

Leonard said members from the University Board and Student Government would be in attendance to ask for additional funds at tonight's meeting but was unsure if representatives from other boards would be

present. One donor, Kyra Davenport, a Charleston resident, gives blood as much as she can.

"It's so easy to give blood. It's relatively painless, you're saving lives, and it's good for the community."

"My husband gives blood as much as they will let him. The Red Cross always calls our house to try and get him to donate because he has O-negative blood," Davenport said.

All of the negative bloods, especially O-negative, are in high demand.

She described the turnout as a "nice and steady flow."

"I'm very pleased with what we got today, but it is necessary to keep replenishing the blood supply. It's starting to run thin,"

"It's so easy to give blood. It's relatively painless, you're saving lives and it's good for the community."

— Kyra Davenport

Howard said.

The Blood Drive reached its goal for the day, but more donations are still needed, said Sharon Williams, a donor technician for the Red Cross.

"We need blood now more than ever," said Williams.

tees that were allowed more money than was necessary to cover their expenses under the current structure of the budget.

"People just didn't like the arrangement," said RHA president Kevin Leverage. Preliminary plans are to provide less money to each committee and have separate funds available if more money is needed.

Plans to enact a task force to improve RHA will also be discussed at tonight's meeting. In addition, details of the housing master planning meeting will also be covered at the meeting. The housing master planning meeting, which discussed plans to renovate campus housing over the next six years, will also be covered at tonight's meeting.

The RHA meeting will be at 5 p.m. today in Weller Hall.

RHA will continue budget discussion

By Steve Butera
STAFF WRITER

The Residence Hall Association is expected to continue its ongoing budget approval discussion at its weekly meeting tonight.

The RHA was unable to reach an agreement at last week's meeting mainly because there was some debate over commit-

CORRECTION

A headline in Wednesday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly stated the date of the ROTC Open House. The ROTC Open House will be held at 4 p.m. today in Tarble Field. *The News* regrets the errors.

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Campus sidewalks replaced

◆ University Development hopes to prevent injury

By Melissa Nielsen
CAMPUS EDITOR

Several sidewalks on campus were recently replaced to prevent injury to pedestrians and to repair water damage.

Pockets on campus were retaining water after heavy rains, causing severe ponding of water over the sidewalks, Carol Strode, interim director of planning and management, said in an e-mail.

The puddles caused sidewalks to deteriorate, and, before the sidewalks could be fixed, contractors, A & R Services, Inc., needed to drain the area surrounding the walks.

The University Development and Recycling Committee expressed concern over pedestrian safety last year when crevices started forming on the walkways.

"The primary concern was for people on roller blades, skateboards, or bikes and even people walking," said Bill Davidson, speaker of the Student Senate

and former University Development and Recycling Committee member.

"We deemed it pretty dangerous because people could have twisted an ankle," Davidson said.

The project started mid summer and was completed in late August, costing around \$180,000.

"I'm happy that they are taking initiative and fixing the sidewalk," Davidson said.

Walks were replaced in the North Quad, north of the Food Court, in the Library Quad, on the east and west sides of the Booth Library and in the SouthQuad.

Other sidewalks on campus need replacing, but the contractor tried to concentrate on the walks where work was needed most.

"The sidewalks have been in need of replacement for awhile, but it was decided to wait until the construction on the various buildings was basically completed before the replacement of the sidewalks took place," Strode said.



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Brittany Smoot, a freshman education major, takes a temporary detour Wednesday afternoon that has been set up while the sidewalk on the east side of the south quad is fenced off due to construction.

\$51 million budget proposed for 2004 budget

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Eastern administration proposed a \$51 million fiscal year 2004 operating budget to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Monday.

The proposed budget was a 13.6 percent proposed increase, when asked for funding for eight areas, said Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs.

The largest request was \$28 million for utilities infrastructure to address critical maintenance needs, Cooley said.

Cooley said \$1.5 million was

requested for equipment concerning the renovation of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Last year, Eastern received \$6 million for the Doudna Fine Arts Center, but he said with the Illinois budget this year, funding is uncertain.

One and a half million dollars were also requested for a campus water project.

Cooley said the current system allows campus facilities to share chilled water, but the \$1.5 million requested would allow the system to be interconnected.

About four million dollars was also requested to update the electrical system. Cooley said the

funds will help halt power outages, citing four major outages on campus since 1995.

He said \$2.8 million was requested for the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems and plumbing in Coleman Hall and the Life Sciences building.

"These systems are most problematic to us," Cooley said.

Seven million dollars was requested for planning of a new science building. He said the money will allow for land acquisitions. Eleven million dollars was requested for deferred maintenance facilities, which will rehabilitate steam tunnels.

Cooley said the issue of "criticality" for funds the university needs falls to a \$6 million request for network fiber optic infrastructure, but the IBHE has other ideas.

He said the IBHE funding will focus on the Fine Arts Center, water or electrical issues, instead of network funding.

Cooley said the IBHE was impressed with operating results, such as the graduation level.

"I think they (IBHE) were very favorably pleased with the information we provided them," he said.

Cooley said not all of the proj-

ects will be given funding.

"I'm not optimistic this year," he said. "We usually get about one or two projects (funded from requests)."

The 2002 and 2003 budgets were cut and the state budget is not improved. The IBHE hears from state universities, scholarship programs and community colleges before it recommends its budget to the governor around December said Jill Nilsen, vice president for external affairs.

"I think IBHE's message to the university was next year there is going to be a lot of competition for dollars," she said.

Contract deadline prompts special meeting of trustees

By Shauna Gustafson
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A deadline for signing a 10-year maintenance agreement has prompted Eastern's Board of Trustees to hold a special board meeting Friday, before its regu-

larly scheduled fall meeting in October.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the President's Conference Room in Old Main. Board member Roger Detro and student board member Marty Ruhaak, student vice president

for public affairs, will be present at the meeting. Other members will join the meeting through telephone conference.

Vice President for Business Affairs Jeff Cooley said the contract is a maintenance agreement that will replace several contracts

involving administrative software.

The software involved is used for accounting, billing and financial aid. Cooley said an early meeting was necessary in order to meet the contract company's third quarter deadline.

The price for the contract was no longer valid if contracts were signed later than Sept. 30, Cooley said.

Interim President Lou Hencken said the board might go into executive session following the purchase approvals.

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EDITORIAL

Implement Project 21 fairly

Believe it or not, there's more to Project 21 than busting underage drinkers.

It's more than just bar raiding and party-crashing cops. There's some education involved here, or there's supposed to be.

One of the goals of Project 21 is to educate alcohol servers and sellers. The industry has a high turnover rate, so many don't know all the regulations. When the project began, its purpose was to enforce, not inform, but that's starting to change.

But where is this program targeted?

The program originated in college towns around the state. This is unfair, because the program targets only those in places where there is a university or college. Cities without colleges have underaged drinking problems too, so why single out college towns?

This program should be a state-wide initiative and it has expanded recently. Phase two of the program has expanded it to 55 cities in Illinois, not necessarily college towns, but major metropolitan areas like Chicago, Rockford, Peoria and the Quad Cities. However, these cities also have many colleges, so the program is still targeting certain types of people.

The program sends a mixed message saying it's OK for underage drinking to occur in small towns without universities, which represents a majority of the state, but it's not OK to have underage drinking in college towns and larger cities.

While the program means well, it isn't implemented nearly enough around the state. There are more small towns in Illinois than metropolitan areas. It is generally easier to drink while underage in a small town rather than a large one.

Eastern students don't have to worry about "carding hard" a few miles south, in Greenup. A beer run to Tuscola could be made without Project 21 hassles.

Unfortunately education won't be enough. The state must not only hold those who are under 21 responsible for their actions — by taking away drivers licenses, it already plans to — it also must put stiffer penalties on those who sell alcohol to those under 21.

No program can be perfect, but Project 21 could do a better job by not targeting only college towns.

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

OPINION

Looking for companionship



Caitlin Prendergast

Activities editor and monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Prendergast also is a senior journalism major.

She can be reached at 581-2812 or cprendergast@eiu.edu

As I survey the grounds of this university, I see what appears to be a major male to female ratio dilemma.

In the two years I've been here, I have noticed more and more there is a large number of single women at Eastern. At the Food Court, in the Rec Center and even at the bars it always seems as if women outnumber men by a landslide.

The ratio in my classes is even more astounding.

Everyone can relate to that anticipation of starting a new semester and walking into a classroom for the first time, hoping to look around the room and find your soul mate among the Abercrombie T-shirts and greek letters.

Nothing is more disappointing to me than walking into a classroom full of women. No dating potential there.

So, where have all the cowboys gone?

Statistics prove there are men on this campus. Recent enrollment figures show that of the 11,163 students at Eastern, 4,630 are men.

Although there are nearly 2,000 more women than men on campus, conceivably, it should not be that hard to find a date.

Sadly, I have female friends in

"Nothing is more disappointing to me than walking into a classroom full of women."

their 20s who have never even been out on a date. For straight, single, sexually-frustrated women, this campus lacks options.

Maybe the problem with guys is not just quantity, but quality as well.

When I go out with my girls, I never get approached by members of the opposite sex, unless they're my friends. I can't recall a strange male ever opening up a door, offering to buy me a drink or making an effort to engage me in stimulating conversation.

I'm beginning to think chivalry really is dead and buried.

The trouble is not just from a female perspective, either. I've heard many straight, single, sexually-frustrated men claim they have a better chance of picking up a semi-truck than an eligible bachelorette at this school, even though they admit campus is crawling with "hot chicks."

I realize a student's evaluation

of his or her college experience should not be based on how many notches are left on the old bedpost, but I never expected college to be like this.

College is where people meet and fall in love so they can get married and enjoy the quintessential yuppie lifestyle. At least, this is what I thought.

I had these romantic notions of meeting my Prince Charming here. Perhaps he would be sitting under a tree in the South Quad, and we would one day magically meet amidst the smell of freshly-laid asphalt and the blare of a dozen jackhammers.

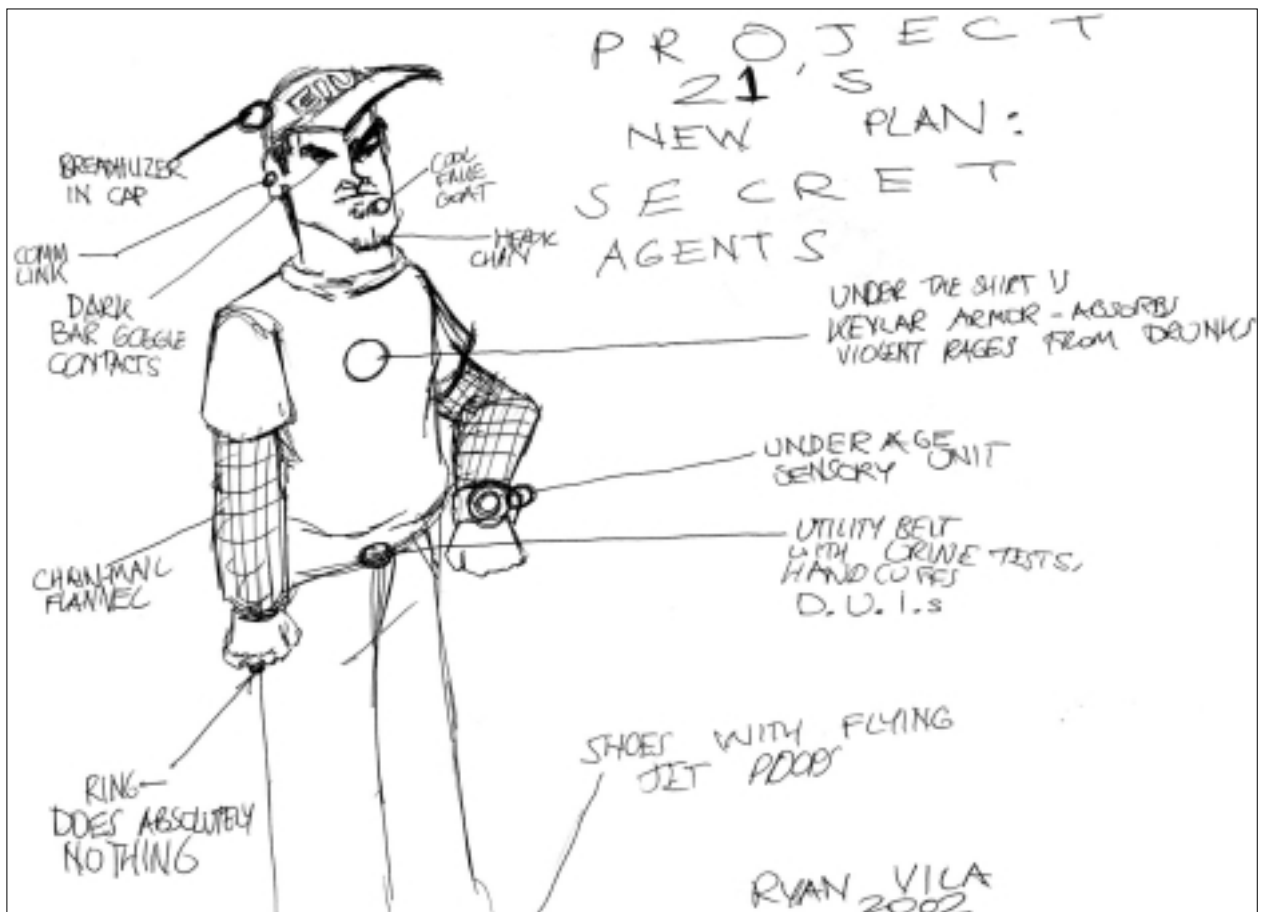
My soul mate would be the type of man who would read me Shakespeare in bed and write me endless love letters. We would share intimate dinners at El Rancherito...it would be the perfect Charleston love affair.

And then I woke up.

I'm tired of dreaming about meeting someone at this school, and I can't understand why it's so difficult.

Universities are intended to be diverse places full of interesting people of both sexes.

Every person on this campus should be granted at least one date during their college years.



YOUR TURN: LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Where have all the green fields gone?

As we look out across the Lantz fields, our hearts sink a bit, noting the many changes which have occurred over the past two years. We ask ourselves, "Where have all the green fields gone?" Picnic benches and trees are now replaced with parking lots. The old archery hill that our children rolled and sledded down, and where students sunbathed, has all but been obliterated. Now the large, open field where students once played pick up football games is being fenced in so that the intercollegiate rugby field can be enclosed.

We mean no disrespect to rugby, we are just asking "why?" Why have so many green spaces, traditionally used for the students' and community leisure for decades, been destroyed or compartmentalized into specific territories? Is the sole solution simply to put up more fences? Those fields had been used by women's intercollegiate field hockey, while being shared with the

campus and community, for over 15 years with no problems ... and with no fences.

What's changed? Isn't the bulk of the campus intended for the entire student population? Aren't we encouraging more community interaction? What message are we sending when we are fencing people out of Eastern's recreational spaces?

Insofar as the parking crisis, why is every student on campus allowed access to an automobile which needs to be parked somewhere, thus requiring the desecration of traditionally revered greenery on campus? Aside from Lantz, the tennis courts and trees once found on the west side of the library were sacrificed for a parking lot. The green field south of the Tarble Arts Center has also recently been replaced by an asphalt parking lot. The once serene, aesthetic beauty of this campus is fast becoming a distant memory. We are reminded of the song, "They paved paradise to put up a

parking lot."

It would appear that field space has become a victim of territory wars instead of being shared by the entire campus community. Shouldn't students have the right to walk across the field or sit and meditate close to the pond?

Let us not forget about the playing fields and nature in our university's long term master plan. Let's not forget about the environmental health and well-being of the students themselves. In a day and age where lack of physical activity and stress are major health concerns among young and old alike, shouldn't our campus provide an environment which promotes and encourages physical activity and leisure? We do have a Rec Center, however, our stu-

dents and the community cannot rely solely on this structure for its physical exercise and recreational needs. Alison West and Lindsey Baum, two students who are initiating a campus walking campaign, have the right idea and should be applauded! Let's limit the cement on campus. Let's keep the field space accessible to the campus and the Charleston community. Let's give people a place to move freely without running into rows of fences or seas of cars. Please, let's not take the beauty that once was this campus for granted!

Barb Walker
professor of health studies

Joan McCausland
instructor of health studies

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 Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or mailed to slgustafson@eiu.edu

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CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Gabriel Grant, a freshman Graphic Design major at Lakeland Community College in Mattoon, paints a stein for a friend who attends Southern Illinois University Wednesday evening at Hairy Potters.

Hairy Potter's customers paint their own pottery

By Mallory Hausman
STAFF WRITER

Harry Potter has become a household name to many because of the immense popularity of the Harry Potter book series by author J. K. Rowling.

However, Harry Potter has recently taken on a different meaning in Charleston with the opening of a new business on the square.

Hairy Potter's, a paint-your-own pottery store, opened for business at the end of August. The store, owned by Charleston residents Margaret and Jacob Grant, offers hand-thrown and molded ceramics that customers can purchase and then paint themselves.

"We have everything from plates and bowls to pitchers to trinkets and figurines," Jacob Grant said.

Hairy Potter's is open 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

"Margaret had done some stuff like this when she lived in

Colorado. When she moved back here a few years ago, she looked for something like it, and when she didn't find any she decided to start her own (business)," Jacob Grant said.

Jacob, 24, who is Margaret's cousin, works at the store where he makes pottery and assists customers in making their own. He is a recent graduate of Eastern with a bachelor's degree in ceramics.

The cost of a piece can range anywhere between one dollar and a hundred dollars, plus a \$5 fee per hour of painting the pottery.

"It can take half an hour to paint, but, on average, it takes about an hour or maybe a little more," Jacob said.

In addition, Jacob said he and Margaret are available to answer pottery questions and assist with painting.

The store can accommodate up to twenty people at one time and is located at 610 Sixth St.

Banishment of underclassman parking discussed

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Parking Advisory Committee discussed banning underclassman campus parking at its first meeting yesterday.

The Parking Committee cited underclassman parking as the main issue in a lack of spaces on campus.

"A lot of campuses won't allow parking if you're a freshman or a sophomore," said Bill Davidson, committee member.

Committee member Allison

"A lot of campuses won't allow parking if you're a freshman or sophomore."

—Bill Davidson, committee member

West said students living on campus should walk to class. West is working with the Student Senate Shuttle Bus Committee to create a

walking campaign on campus that will promote the benefits of not driving.

"If you live in Carman (Hall) you shouldn't be driving to class," she said.

The committee discussed parking changes on campus made over the summer and ways of alleviating parking issues in the future.

E-Lot, W-Lot and S-Lot parking were cited as changes made because of construction on campus.

S-Lot was turned into an all staff lot, while W-Lot gained

underclassman and upperclassman spaces.

Committee chair and University Police Chief Adam Due said less parking permits could be sold in the future, and a survey should be conducted to poll the idea of faculty or student-assigned parking.

He said this year parking permits were sold under a different electronic system.

"In the past we couldn't track much of anything (permits). You could, but you had to do it manually," Due said.

He said the idea of a parking garage could be constructed to solve parking availability in the future, but the campus would need to be surveyed for interest.

"We're out of green space that they (university) want to give out (for parking lots)," he said.

He said three subcommittees will be established by the Parking Committee to handle issues such as surveys.

The subcommittees will focus on designated lots, special permits and rules and regulations research.

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medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

DEPO-PROVERA[®] Contraceptive Injection
(medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To increase your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to that found in the ovaries of the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended storage opening exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). It makes sure you are not pregnant when you get your DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the last 5 days of your normal menstrual period ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth (first trimester) and if you are already breast feeding ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a low-dose, injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will talk to you about DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method correctly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who become pregnant because they forget to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Contraceptive Method	Lowest Expected Rate (%)	Typical Rate (%)
Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection	0.2	0.3
Oral Contraceptive Pills (taken correctly)	0.3	9.0
Oral Contraceptive Pills (taken typically)	0.3	9.0
Condom (used correctly)	2.0	18.0
Condom (used typically)	2.0	18.0
Diaphragm (used correctly)	6.0	16.0
Diaphragm (used typically)	6.0	16.0
Cervical Cap (used correctly)	6.0	16.0
Cervical Cap (used typically)	6.0	16.0
Spermicide (used correctly)	6.0	16.0
Spermicide (used typically)	6.0	16.0
Withdrawal (used correctly)	6.0	16.0
Withdrawal (used typically)	6.0	16.0
No method used	6.0	16.0

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Some women should not use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:
• If you think you might be pregnant
• If you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

If you have had cancer of the breast
• If you have had a stroke
• If you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your leg
• If you have problems with your liver or liver disease
• If you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:
• A family history of breast cancer
• An abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), thyroid or breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
• Kidney disease
• Irregular or overly menstrual periods
• Nightblindness
• Migraine headaches
• Asthma
• Epilepsy (seizures or convulsions)
• Diabetes or a family history of diabetes
• A history of depression
• If you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA is a long acting birth control method. It takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection, about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months, about 82% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months, and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Irregular or heavy bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually stops, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 50% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur, and therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually in time return to its normal cycle.

Low Blood Counts
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-associated bone mineral loss.

Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, cervix, uterine cavity or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer as compared to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

Abnormal Pap Smear
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months (13 weeks)) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems, infants born close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

Other Health Problems
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, vertigo, drop in blood pressure.

Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraception may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, a contraceptive method that, like a condom, has a hole or tear, may allow sperm to enter the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these risks are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
• Sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
• Sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or lightheadedness, problems with your sight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
• Severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
• Unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
• Severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 8 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 8 years, or approximately 2.1 pounds per year.

Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3500 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, abnormal headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, sore, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trial, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, falling, dizziness, constipation, loss of return to fertility after use, thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during the use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Shots
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may stop a period, or your period may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA regularly every 3 months (13 weeks) that you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Secondary Sex Characteristics
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions
Cefadroxil (antibiotic) is an antibiotic drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA. The two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breast from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first week after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. It is important that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection. It is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA MUST be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast feeding. If you wait longer than 5 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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Tailgating concerns talk of senate

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Underage drinking at tailgating was brought up as a concern at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Shirley Stewart, acting vice president for student affairs, spoke about tailgating to senate members to ask for assistance about informing others on tailgating procedure.

Stewart said she observed tailgating last Saturday, and the university could be liable for underage drinking in the tailgating area since police have the ability to ticket the drinking in the area.

"We (Eastern) were the host environment where the drinking took place," she said, citing the reason for liability.

She said rules for the tailgating area ban underage drinking. Cars in the tailgate area must stay there until the conclusion of the third quarter, and tailgaters are normally supposed to enter O'Brien Stadium 15 minutes before game kick off.

Lisa Flam, student vice president for student affairs, said she

"We (Eastern) were the host environment where the drinking took place."

— Shirley Stewart

felt informing the students about tailgating rules was a good idea.

A senate bill to allocate \$100 for "Spoken Word" was tabled.

The bill will fund prizes for a CD player, boom box and phone card to be awarded to first, second and third place winners at Spoken Word, an open microphone night at 7 p.m. on Oct. 3 at 7th Street Underground.

Eight students were approved to the Student Action Team as the last to be appointed as official members.

Any student still wanting to lobby with the team in Springfield can contact Marty Ruhaak, student vice president for public affairs, in the Student Activities Office of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Josh Jewett, a sophomore and political science major, was approved to the student senate as an at large member, replacing former student senate member Kristen Benson.

Benson resigned because of work and school schedules, said Bill Davidson, speaker of the senate.

Senate member Allison West and Davidson were approved as voting members to the Parking Advisory Committee.

Flam, said West and Davidson were the only senate members she appointed to a committee.

Flam, who received 23 applications from non-Student Senate members for Student Government committees, said the appointments were because Davidson was on the Parking Committee last year and West was involved as chair of the University Development and Recycling Committee.

The Baptist Collegiate Ministry also was approved as a Recognized Student Organization.

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Turnout 'poor' at Career Day fair

By Teri Webster
STAFF WRITER

The Grand and University ballrooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union were filled with students looking their best Wednesday at the Fall Career Day/Job Fair, but some students and vendors expressed disappointment over low attendance.

Students from all fields were invited to visit the various booths and speak with employees of businesses from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Some students went in search of employment, while other simply wanted to test the job market possibilities.

Jeffrey Farris, a freshman pre-engineering major, said he attended trying to see what jobs are available.

"I attended the job fair because I need to find a job," said Travis Ivanhoff, a senior zoology major. "It's a friendly place."

Fran Nelms, senior early childhood education, talked with representatives from Mooseheart, a community for troubled children, about a possible summer job.

"They had multiple opportunities for employment in my area," said Nelms. "I was excited to see them there because I have been interested in them for a while."

Corey Ascolani, a senior computer management major, said he went to Career Day to get a better feel for the interview process rather than to find employment.

"I thought it was a good way to see what the real world has to offer for my career," he said.

"Personally, I was just looking

around to see what I was supposed to do when I get closer to graduation."

However, some students and vendors found a low turnout hindered the purpose of the career fair.

Adam Rotsch, a junior psychology major, said he was hoping for more variety and opportunity for other majors at the fair. He said many businesses catered only to accounting and marketing students.

"I went there because I wanted to get an internship," he said. "I submitted a few resumes, so we'll see what happens. But there were only one or two vendors in my field. If I didn't have a business minor, it would have been worthless for me to go."

"The turnout at this job fair was poor compared to previous job fairs at Eastern," said Bob Berdelle, the Chicago recruiter for Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

Ginger McKee and Bob Berdelle, employees of Enterprise Rent-A-Car, said they were on campus to gather resumes and tell students about their internship program.

"We (were) hoping to peak some interest," Berdelle said.

The Enterprise company informed students who they were interested in about their three-stage interview process. Some students even scheduled interviews, Berdelle said.

"First and foremost I look for students who are aggressive," he said.

Janie Davis, a junior accounting major, suggested that to improve the fair companies should provide a list at their booth of what majors the company is looking for.

May to speak at annual lecture

By Brittany Potocnic
STAFF WRITER

The 14th annual Phi Beta Kappa fall lecture focusing on the media's impact on politics and education will take place at 7:30 p.m. today in Buzzard Auditorium.

William F. May, professor emeritus of ethics at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will deliver this year's address entitled "Media Professionals and Celebrities: Unordained Teaching Authorities Today."

May has taught ethics at many universities across the country, and is currently the director of the Maguire Center for Ethics and Public Responsibilities at Southern Methodist University, a press release stated.

He also founded and chaired the department of religious studies at Indiana University and served as chair of the religion department at Smith College. May has received many awards and fellowships for his work.

May has written several books, and recently released an edited

volume called "Entrusted with Giving and Receiving: Am I My Foolish Brother's Keeper?," as well as a comparative study of eight professors entitled, "The Beleaguered Rulers: The Public Obligation of the Professional."

"With those credentials, he will certainly be a lively speaker," said Frank McCormick, professor of English.


The Office of Academic Affairs and the national Phi Beta Kappa society are sponsoring the lecture, which is open to the public and free of charge.

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'Acoustic Cafe' serves relaxation for students

By Ryan Nicholson
STAFF WRITER

The University Board will present "Acoustic Cafe" featuring Adam Richman at 8 p.m. Thursday in the 7th St. Underground.

"Acoustic Cafe" is a free concert that takes place in a relaxing atmosphere, said Katie Strejc, UB Main Stage coordinator.

Richman will play a one hour acoustic set that will include cover songs as well as some of his originals.

"Every Thursday, we try to have something to relax the students after a night of studying," Strejc said.

The UB is trying to bring something good to the school that will connect well with the audience at the same time. "Acoustic Cafe" will give students an opportunity to get out and do something different, Strejc said.

"Everyone should come out to hear some good music from a very talented musician," Strejc said.

Richman covers songs from such artists as Guster, Dave Matthews Band, Dashboard Confessional and Good Charlotte. Richman played with Good Charlotte during a number of its concerts, Strejc said.

Richman is a musician from the East Coast who gained popularity in Washington, D.C. and Virginia.

"Acoustic Cafe" is just one of many events that the UB plans on presenting this semester. Some of the other events include "Spoken Word" on Oct. 3, which offers open mic, poetry and dance as part of the entertainment, Strejc said.



DAR KEITH LOFTON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Apples and oranges

Wilbur Young, a Paris resident, places apples in a plastic bag. Young and his wife Joan were selling produce at the Farmer's Market Wednesday morning on the Square in Charleston.

Dead Juggler's Society makes a comeback

◆ *Group is reforming, looking to add to membership*

By Teri Webster
STAFF WRITER

A recognized student organization that emphasizes flames, stilts and a sense of humor is making a comeback on Eastern's campus.

The Dead Juggler's Society is currently reforming with the aid of Cara Moran, co-president of the group, and nine other members.

This organization is for Eastern students who want to get together and have a good time doing unusual activities.

The activities they perform include juggling flaming torches, unicycle riding, stilt walking, hat manipulation, devil sticks and other fun activities.

"The motto of the organization is university-sanctioned mayhem," Moran said.

No meetings have been held yet this semester. Once the group is formed, they will hold weekly meetings and possibly have elections for officers.

No previous skill is necessary to join the Dead Juggler's Society.

A goal of the society is to eventually hold its own convention and invite other schools' organizations to attend.

Josh Reely, a member of the Dead Juggler's Society, decided to join the group after being a member of the University of Illinois Unicycle and Juggling Club for one year.

"The goal is to create interest and get a group formed," Reely said.

The comedic aspect of the group is something Moran enjoys.

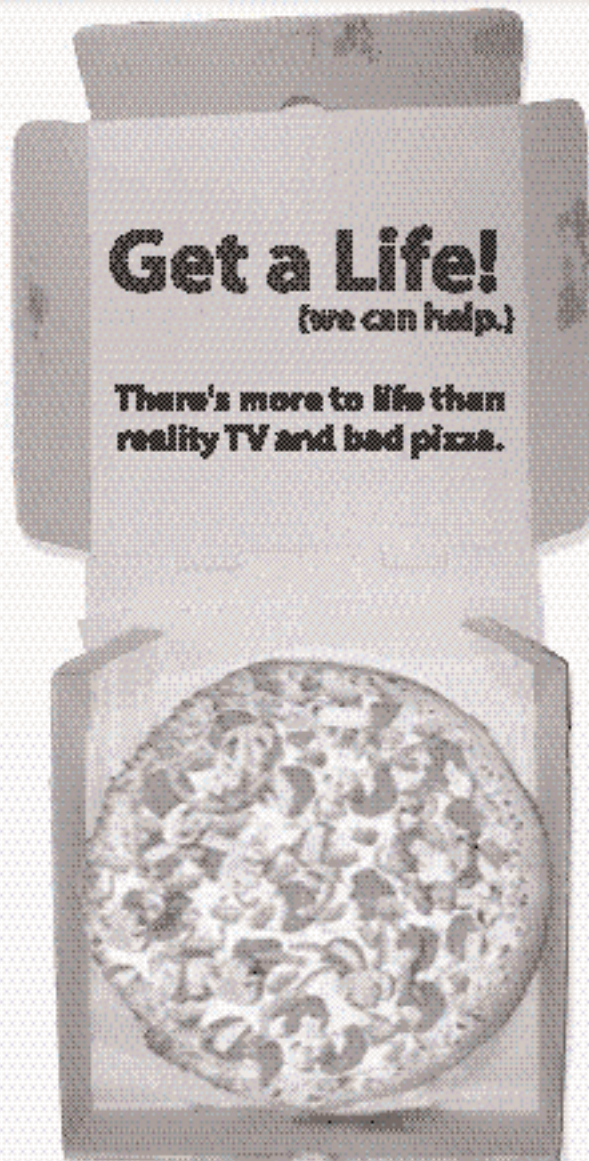
"What is neat about jugglers is that they all have a good sense of humor," Moran said.

The group is in the process of recruiting new members.

Anyone interested in joining the group can e-mail the Dead Juggler's Society at www.eiu-juggles@yahoo.com.

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Ceremony decorates town with 'Hope'

◆ *Easter Seal of Central Illinois and the Charleston Area of Commerce make Ornament of Hope an official city ornament*

By Emily Swisher
STAFF WRITER

Easter Seals of Central Illinois and the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce unveiled the fifth annual Charleston Landmark Series Ornament of Hope Wednesday at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library.

The ceremony began with Cindy Titus, executive director of the chamber of commerce, welcoming all the guests to the service. She then introduced Deddie McEvers, Charleston's liaison and the director of development and marketing for Easter Seals of Central Illinois.

McEvers spoke on the services of Easter Seals and the history of the ornament tradition, and Mayor Dan Cougill proclaimed the ornament the official city

ornament.

The design features the Carnegie Library. The ornaments are gold-plated and sell for \$15 each.

The first ornament was unveiled in 1998 and featured the Coles County Courthouse. In 1999, Lincoln Log Cabin was on the ornament and, in 2000, Sarah Bush Health Center was represented.

Last year, Old Main was selected for the ornament series.

All the proceeds go to Easter Seals with the hope they will be able to provide more services and programs to Coles County.

The ornaments will be for sale all year long at many of the local retail shops including Weber Jewelry, Lincoln Bookshop, Towns Square Jewelers, The Picket Fence, or at the Easter Seals main office in Decatur.



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dan Cougill, mayor of Charleston, unveils the fifth official Easter Seals Ornament of Hope in the Charleston Landmark Series, Wednesday morning at the Charleston Public Library.

Subway robber sentenced

◆ *Harris will spend 8 years in prison*

By Maura Possley
CITY EDITOR

A Charleston man who robbed the local Subway restaurant at gun point in December was put behind bars last week, where he will stay for the next eight years.

Judge Ashton Waller handed down an eight-year sentence Sept. 18 to Dereco A. Harris, 24, to the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Harris, originally from Chicago, confessed to the armed robbery of Subway, which is considered a Class X felony that requires a sentence of six to 30 years.

Harris entered Subway, 200 Lincoln

Ave., Dec. 20 with a .25 caliber handgun and ordered the employees to the floor so he could then steal money and flee on foot.

Arriving police officers found Harris' white gloves and \$213.72 on a path leading toward the 1500 block of 3rd St. and eventually caught up to Harris in his apartment at that location.

Police officers found Harris lying underneath a futon where Harris kept officers at bay with a gun to his head. After a five minute stand-off with the officers, they matched Harris to fit the description Subway employees had given and Harris was taken into custody.

After his arrest, Harris confessed to police.

FAMILY WEEKEND Guide

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(Sept 30 - Oct 4)



Court: Priest let drug be made in church

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest allowed the so-called date-rape drug to be made in his church rectory, according to court records.

The records also show that church officials sent the Rev. Jeffery Joseph Windy to drug rehabilitation.

Windy, 31, of Sheffield, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to manufacture and distribute gamma hydroxybutyric acid, also known as GHB, on May 22. He will be sentenced on Oct. 25, along with five co-defendants, in federal court in Davenport.

Windy has been suspended from his duties at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Sheffield, and St.

Margaret Mary's in Wyandot.

A 10-page document was inadvertently filed in U.S. District Court in Davenport on Windy's behalf Tuesday in response to the pre-sentence investigation, which isn't made public.

A copy of the document was obtained by the Quad-City Times.

U.S. District Judge Harold Viator ordered the document sealed Wednesday morning.

In the document, Windy's attorney, Doug Scovil, said the priest allowed co-defendant Timothy Shawn O'Brien to make the drug at the church rectory, the newspaper reported.

Intuition:

Workshop offers tips to women to fend off attackers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when walking alone at night on campus.

He suggested to turn around and look directly in the person's eye if you hear someone walking behind you to let them know you are taking notes for a police report.

If you are attacked, despite

popular belief, the best spot to aim for is the eyes, not the groin, Onestak said.

"I was surprised and scared when he passed around a packet so thick of offenders from Charleston," said Brandy Swift, a junior English major.

Other women thought it was a presentation they could apply to their life.

"I enjoyed the presentation and thought it was informative," said Danah Sivik, freshman elementary education major. "My favorite part was his definition of B.I.T.C.H., or 'Boys I'm Taking Control Here

Union:

Compensation also on negotiation team's concerns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The issue of workload is more a matter of having enough faculty to teach the way professors want to at Eastern, she said.

"You can't just bring in more students without bringing in more faculty," if you want to maintain quality, Kory said.

Irwin said negotiations seem to be going smoother than the last time the contract was renegotiated.

"I think (the meeting) was constructive," she said. "The tone of the negotiations has been better this year."

Another issue the union's negotiating team is looking into is compensation.

Eastern continues to rank at the bottom of the state in terms of salary of tenured and tenure-track faculty members, and is second to last overall the state, ahead of Northeastern Illinois University.



STEPHEN HAAS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Greener on the other side

Billy Flora of Peoria fastens pipes together for the new sprinkler system on the rugby field Wednesday morning. Commercial Irrigation and Turf of Peoria is installing the new system.

Ex-nuclear official says Russia must halt nuclear waste imports

MOSCOW (AP) — A former top nuclear safety official urged Russia on Wednesday to suspend imports of spent nuclear fuel from abroad, saying the country must handle its own nuclear waste first.

Viktor Kuznetsov, Russia's top nuclear safety inspector in the early 1990s, also said that authorities must concentrate on improving safeguards at the country's nuclear facilities to prevent the theft of radioactive materials.

"Russia needs a moratorium on imports of spent nuclear fuel from

abroad," Kuznetsov, who works with an environmental protection group, told a new conference.

A controversial bill allowing the government to import spent nuclear fuel from abroad for reprocessing and storage was approved by the parliament last year despite opinion polls showing most Russians opposed the idea.

President Vladimir Putin signed the bill into law in July 2001, and the nuclear ministry has already imported spent nuclear fuel from Soviet-built nuclear power plants in Bulgaria and

Ukraine.

Most environmental groups have remained strongly critical of the nuclear waste imports, saying the practice would turn Russia into the world's nuclear dumping ground.

Nuclear ministry officials argue that Russia could earn \$20 billion over the next decade, importing some 22,000 tons of spent nuclear fuel. They say that the earnings would be used to help build more waste storage facilities and clean up nuclear pollution left after the Soviet era.

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Pentagon may be preparing Iraqi dissidents to help fight Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has "dramatically intensified" planning for military training of Iraqi opponents of President Saddam Hussein, an opposition group leader said Wednesday.

Francis Brooke, Washington representative of the Iraqi National Congress, said the discussions are consistent with the terms of 1998 legislation that authorizes \$97 million to "arm and equip" an Iraqi opposition force.

Only about \$5 million of those funds has been spent, reflecting administration wariness about the effectiveness of the INC, an umbrella opposition organization.

Brooke said the White House and the Pentagon have recently shown far more interest in dealing with the INC, part of a broader administration effort to lay the

basis for an eventual military attack against Saddam.

President Bush has said he has not yet made a decision on whether to try to dislodge Saddam by force. Bush has been studying options on how such an attack might be carried out.

Also on Wednesday, U.S. diplomats at the United Nations were consulting with U.N. Security Council colleagues on the wording of one or perhaps two new resolutions that would spell out terms for the return of U.N. weapons inspectors to Iraq.

The U.S. diplomats were lobbying for language that would authorize the use of military force against Iraq if the Iraqis interfered with the work of the inspectors.

All along, the administration has been increasingly insistent on the need for regime change in

Iraq. Vice President Dick Cheney said recently the United States could face devastating consequences from any delay in acting to remove Saddam from power.

On Tuesday, Britain bolstered the administration's case by issuing a report alleging that the Iraqis could launch chemical or biological warheads within 45 minutes of an order to use them.

The INC has had substantial support on Capitol Hill but has had difficulty winning the confidence of the current and previous administrations.

Leon Fuerth, who served as Vice President Al Gore's top national security aide, derided the INC earlier this year as a group of exiles "with little internal cohesion and no credibility anywhere in the U.S. government, or among any of the governments in the Middle East."

Special forces, French troops rescue trapped Westerners in Ivory Coast

YAMOOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (AP) — Waving U.S. flags and shouting "Vive la France!," American schoolchildren escaped a rebel-held Ivory Coast city under siege Wednesday, as U.S. special forces and French troops moved in to rescue Westerners caught in the West African nation's bloodiest uprising.

The evacuation came amid concerns that a full-scale battle could envelop Bouake, a central city of half-million residents. "We're running out of everything," said one frightened Ivorian woman, reached by telephone. "We are scared."

U.S. and French troops moved out in force Wednesday to safeguard Westerners caught in a six-day uprising after a failed coup Sept. 19 in which at least 270 people died. With insurgents holed up in two cities, Bouake and the northern city of Korhogo, President Laurent

Gbagbo has pledged an all-out battle to root out rebels in what was once West Africa's most stable and prosperous country.

The 191 Americans evacuated from the school were escorted by the French military to an airfield in Yamoussoukro, where U.S. C-130 airplanes will fly them to Ghana Thursday morning, Pentagon officials said.

The children waved American flags out of car windows as the convoy headed to safety down the region's main road. "We're very happy to get off campus," one girl said as the convoy swept past.

U.S. special forces spilled out of two C-130 cargo planes that touched down in Ivory Coast at midafternoon from a staging point in neighboring Ghana. Plane ramps came down and U.S. forces secured the tarmac of the forest-lined airstrip in

Yamoussoukro, clearing the way for Humvees that came rolling out.

American soldiers humping duffel bags and metal boxes rapidly set up a post at the strip, a base for French troops who arrived earlier to move in on behalf of Yamoussoukro's foreigners. American officials would not say what the soldiers were going to do next.

About 300 Americans live in Bouake, Ivory Coast's second-largest city, which has been cut off from water, electricity and food since last week's rebel takeover.

"Our idea is to get as many out as possible," Richard Buangan, a U.S. diplomat helping to coordinate at the staging area, said of Americans in Bouake after another night of firing outside the International Christian Academy on the city's outskirts.

Isidore soaks coast; landfall expected soon

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tropical Storm Isidore drenched the Gulf Coast Wednesday, swamping parts of New Orleans with thigh-deep water and chasing tourists and residents inland as it swirled toward land with a potential 20 inches of rain.

By evening, the center of the sprawling storm was 175 miles south of New Orleans and moving north at 12 mph. Forecasters said Isidore was expected to come ashore along Louisiana's swampy shoreline early Thursday but tropical storm force winds — sustained winds of more than 39 mph — were already hitting the coast Wednesday evening.

The storm spawned a tornado 223 miles east of New Orleans, near the Florida panhandle town of Santa Rosa Beach. No injuries were reported, but Gov. Jeb Bush declared an emergency for most of the panhandle.

Residents fled flooded coastal communities in Louisiana and Mississippi. In Alabama, pounding surf eroded beaches and storm preparations were under way as far north as Birmingham, 200 miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

At Bayou La Batre, Ala., Wilson

Johnson pulled away from Coden Bayou in his pickup truck, giving his crab boats a last wistful look. "I hope they're here tomorrow," he said.

Isidore battered Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula as a hurricane over the weekend, killing at least two people before losing its punch. But the storm strengthened after moving back over the Gulf, and was packing 65-mph winds as it headed toward the U.S. mainland.

More than 8 inches of rain fell on parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. Another foot of rain was forecast in some places, including low-lying New Orleans, where drainage pumps were struggling to keep up.

Streets in several neighborhoods were swamped by more than 2 feet of water after rain fell at a rate of 3 inches an hour. At one flooded overpass, a stranded motorist tried to sell cans of beer for \$20.

New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin closed City Hall at noon and ordered a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew to keep streets clear for emergency vehicles. Mississippi officials issued similar curfews in Biloxi and Gulfport.

All-white jury possible in 1969 race riot trial

YORK, Pa. (AP) — A ninth white juror was selected Wednesday for the murder trial of three white men charged with killing a black woman during race riots here in 1969. The panel remains all-white with three selections still to come.

One black prospective juror was discharged during Wednesday's session. Like dozens of prospective white jurors questioned over three days, he expressed doubt that he could remain impartial.

The eventual jury panel will

hear testimony recounting York's 10 days of chaotic race riots that culminated in the slaying of Lillie Belle Allen at the hands of a white mob.

Standing trial in Allen's death are Charlie Robertson, who for eight years was the mayor of the city of 41,000, and two men prosecutors say were members of white gangs that ambushed Allen's car. They face up to life in prison if convicted.

In all, 10 white men were charged. Six pleaded guilty and another is to be tried separately.

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9/27

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CAMPUS CLIPS

TIME TO SHINE. Don't forget today at 4:30pm in the Library Quad there is a campus cleanup effort just in time for Family Weekend. You'll be done by 6 & all the supplies are provided. See you there!

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION. Speaker Meeting tonight, 7pm, LH 2020. Ann Ankenbrand of Pharmacia will be speaking about the pharmaceutical sales industry. Everyone is welcome!

MINORITY TEACHER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: Meeting Tonight at 6 p.m. in the MLK Student Union- Paris Room. We will be discussing upcoming events.

WRITING CENTER: Writing Competency Exam Workshops: Tonight from 5-7 p.m. in Coleman Hall rm 3170. Workshop Friday from 5-7 p.m. in Coleman Hall rm 3150

TRANSFER ADMISSIONS: Transfer Student Panel Discussion Tonight at 5 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Rm in the Union. All transfer students are invited to come and share their experiences as a transfer student.

NATURAL TIES: Delegate Meeting on Sept. 30th at 5 p.m. in front of the Union Bookstore. Everyone welcome. Change a Life! Maybe even yours!

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS: Tonight an International Forum will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room. Rabia Ahktar will speak on her experiences as a free-lance journalist in Afghanistan on assignment with CBS news and USA Today. Free Refreshments will be served

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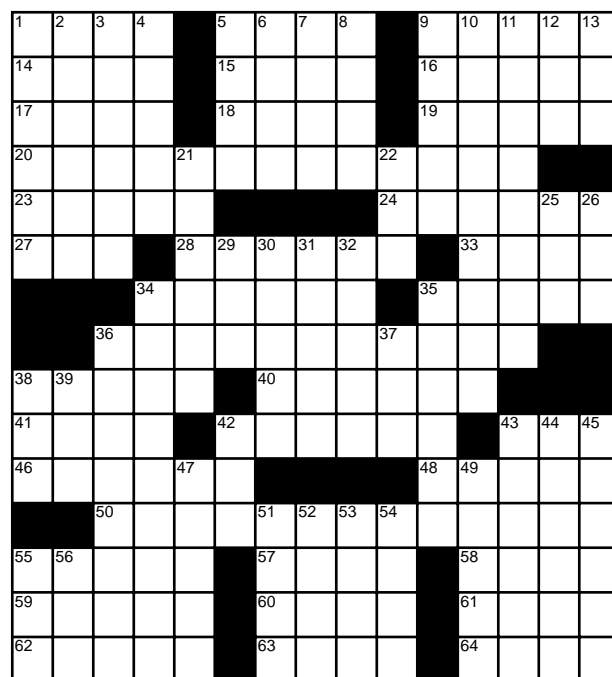
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- 62 Pass, as time
- 63 Difference of opinion
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DOWN

- 1 Light dispersers
- 2 Extremely popular
- 3 Like some salad dressings
- 4 One with a closed heart
- 5 Rest area sight
- 6 Bit of a nerve
- 7 Annex
- 8 Principal
- 9 1960's best-selling author Eric
- 10 Kind of zone
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- 21 Violent struggles
- 22 In the least
- 25 Break of a sort
- 26 An encouraging word
- 29 Sandburg poem "___ Window"
- 30 City whose name means "eastern capital"
- 31 Dimwit
- 32 "The Grapes of Wrath" star, 1940



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



Reds blast past Cubs 8-0 with four home runs

CHICAGO (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds, not Sammy Sosa, put on the home run show Wednesday night, hitting four on their way to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Sosa, meanwhile, remains stuck at 498 career homers. Trying to become the 18th major leaguer with 500 homers, Sosa went 0-for-4 and got a ball out of the infield only once, flying out to right in the ninth. He hasn't homered since Friday, and has just five in the last 22 games.

Sosa also needs two homers in the Cubs' final four games to become the first player in major league history with five 50-homer seasons.

Ryan Dempster (10-13) scattered six hits in his eighth complete game.

It was only the second complete game for the Reds this season, and it kept them from tying the major league record for fewest complete games (one) in a year.

Matt Clement (12-11) was rocked for a season-high seven runs in three innings, his shortest outing of the year. Russell Branyan, Juan Castro, Kelly Stinnett and Todd Walker all homered off him.

The crowd of 29,658 came to Wrigley Field hoping to see Sosa, not the Reds, go deep. Fans stood and applauded loudly each time Sosa came to bat, and flashbulbs popped all over the park every time he took a swing.

He got a standing ovation when he came to bat in the sixth with runners at first and second, and the cheers grew as he worked Dempster to a 3-2 count. But the at-bat ended in another groundout, and the fans settled back into their seats with a disappointed sigh.

Sosa wasn't the only Cubs player Dempster kept in check. He held Chicago hitless until Corey Patterson doubled into the corner in deep left with two outs in the fifth.

Alex Gonzalez then spoiled Dempster's bid for a shutout with a two-run homer to left-center. It was Gonzalez's 18th homer this season, a career high.

While Dempster was shutting down the Cubs, the Reds were beating up on Clement. Stinnett started the homer barrage with a solo shot in the second inning. It was only his third home run of the year.

The Reds hit three more in the third, tying their season high for most homers in a single inning. Walker led off with a homer, and Branyan hit a three-run shot before the Cubs could even get an out.

And the Reds weren't done yet. Two outs later, Castro hit a two-run homer that gave Cincinnati a 7-0 lead.

Angels lose four games in a row

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The Anaheim Angels missed another chance to clinch a playoff spot on their own, losing to the Texas Rangers 4-3 Wednesday night on Rafael Palmeiro's home run in the eighth inning.

The Angels lost their fourth straight game, the third in a row in which they could have clinched their first playoff berth since 1986.

Anaheim dropped 3 1/2 games behind AL West-leading Oakland, then went into its clubhouse to watch the Athletics play at Seattle.

If Oakland beat the Mariners, the Angels would be assured a playoff spot. Boston was eliminated from the wild-card race after a 7-2 loss at Chicago.

Palmeiro's 43rd homer came against Scott Schoeneweis (9-8) leading off the eighth inning and made it 3-2. Schoeneweis had just entered the game and didn't face another batter.

It was Palmeiro's 490th career homer.

Rookie Hank Blalock and Alex Rodriguez hit consecutive homers off Ramon Ortiz to put Texas ahead 2-0 in the third. A-Rod leads the majors with 57 homers and 140 RBIs.

White Sox kill Boston's hopes

◆ Red Sox eliminated from playoff race

CHICAGO (AP) - Ninety-plus wins weren't enough to get the Boston Red Sox into the playoffs.

The Red Sox were eliminated from the AL wildcard race Wednesday night as Joe Crede hit a three-run homer off Derek Lowe to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 win.

Boston (91-67) needed to win its final five games and have Anaheim lose its last five to set up a playoff for the wild card.

Lowe (21-8) gave up a single to Frank Thomas and a walk to Jeff Liefer in the fourth and Crede hit the next pitch into the left-field bullpen for his 12th homer and a 4-0 lead.

Liefer hit a solo homer off Lowe in the seventh. Magglio Ordonez added a two-run homer, his 37th of the season off reliever Dustin Hermanson in the eighth.

Crede also had an RBI single in the second after Liefer's double.

Called up from the minors July 30, Crede had three of the six hits allowed in seven innings by Lowe, who'd won his three previous starts.

In the fifth, Boston loaded the bases against Rocky Biddle (3-4) with two singles and a walk but managed just one run when White Sox shortstop Jose Valentin mishandled Shea Hillenbrand's bouncer up the middle for an error. Biddle then got Nomar Garciaparra to line to third to end the threat.

MLB

Cardinals, Rolen close to \$90 million, eight-year deal

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Scott Rolen, headed to post season play for the first time in his career, and the St. Louis Cardinals are close to finalizing a \$90 million, eight-year contract, sources told The Associated Press.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch first reported the length and value of Rolen's possible contract.

Traded from Philadelphia to the Cardinals on July 29, Rolen was eligible for free agency after the season.

But the All-Star third baseman quickly embraced his situation in St. Louis, and wanted to stay with the team. Rolen and the NL Central champions hope to complete the deal and announce it this weekend,

two baseball sources with knowledge of the negotiations said Wednesday night.

Rolen hit a three-run homer Wednesday as the Cardinals beat Arizona 6-1 at Busch Stadium. The Diamondbacks, who have already clinched a post season spot, could meet St. Louis in the first round of the playoffs next week.

Rolen has 30 homers and 108 RBIs and is hitting .267 this year. He's been surging lately, helping the Cardinals win 18 of 21 games to clinch the division.

Rolen declined to comment to The AP on Wednesday.

One of Rolen's agents, Seth Levinson, was in St. Louis on Wednesday. Two of

Rolen's other agents, Sam Levinson — brother of Seth — and former major league infielder Keith Miller were set to travel to St. Louis for further talks.

Rolen, 27, avoided arbitration last winter by signing a one-year, \$8.6 million deal with Philadelphia.

Rolen rejected a contract extension last November that could have been worth up to \$140 million over 10 years. In spring training, he questioned the Phillies' commitment to winning.

The 1997 NL Rookie of the Year averaged 26 homers and 95 RBIs in his first five seasons. In his last two years, he often clashed with manager Larry Bowa and became a target for

fans at Veterans Stadium. In June, an unidentified teammate allegedly called Rolen a clubhouse "cancer," and the booing increased as Rolen's average dipped.

Rolen made the All-Star team for the first time this year. About three weeks after starting for the NL, the three-time Gold Glove winner was traded with a minor league pitcher and cash to the Phillies for third baseman Placido Polanco and pitchers Bud Smith and Mike Timlin.

Cardinals fans immediately welcomed Rolen, the same way the city did in past years to newcomers Mark McGwire and Jim Edmonds, who both decided to stay in St. Louis.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Cardinals can erase bad start with win over 'Noles

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The Louisville Cardinals aren't where they thought they would be heading into one of their biggest home games ever.

Unranked and a disappointing 2-2, the two-time defending Conference USA champions host fourth-ranked Florida State (4-0) Thursday night.

"We didn't prepare to be 2-2 at this stage. A lot of us expected to be 4-0," Louisville quarterback Dave Ragone said.

Louisville has been pointing to this game since a 31-0 loss to the Seminoles in Tallahassee in 2000. The Cardinals went 11-2 in 2001 and came into this season hungry for the rematch to show how much progress their program has made.

Their slow start has made them desperate for a good showing.

"This is the last game where we're going to be able to prove to the nation that we're a good team," defensive end Dewayne White said. "We're going to play some conference teams that aren't going to be ranked, so this is the big game on our schedule."

"If we win, we'll be the talk of the town again."

The preseason optimism around Louisville faded with losses to Kentucky and Colorado State. Even in wins over Duke and Army, the Cardinals were plagued by a shaky offensive line, a dormant running game and a rash of penalties.

As a result, Ragone has struggled. A

preseason Heisman Trophy candidate, the 6-foot-4, 250-pound left-hander has been sacked 10 times and thrown four interceptions after throwing eight all of last season.

Still, Louisville coach John L. Smith said his offense will take risks against Florida State's defense, which is allowing 261 passing yards per game.

"We're going to take some chances. We're going to throw it. That gives us an opportunity to win," Smith said. "We're excited because we feel like we can do some things."

Ragone isn't so sure. The Seminoles may not have the flashy cornerbacks of their past, but Ragone said their secondary looks as fast and as talented as ever on film.

"They're about the best corners I'll face. I really haven't seen them play bad," he said. "They're the most physically gifted defense we'll play all year."

The Seminoles have cruised to three easy wins after nearly blowing a big lead in their opener against Iowa State.

The offense is ranked fourth in the nation, averaging 489 yards per game but will face its toughest test yet. The Cardinals' defense has 10 starters back from a unit that ranked 10th nationally in points allowed last season.

The defensive leader is White, who needs three sacks and three tackles for loss to become the school's all-time

leader in both categories.

"This defense is probably the best defense we've played," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. "They're not afraid to challenge you."

Florida State counters with one of the nation's best offensive lines. Led by All-American tackle Brett Williams, the starters up front average 6-foot-5, 313 pounds. The Seminoles have averaged 230 rushing yards per game.

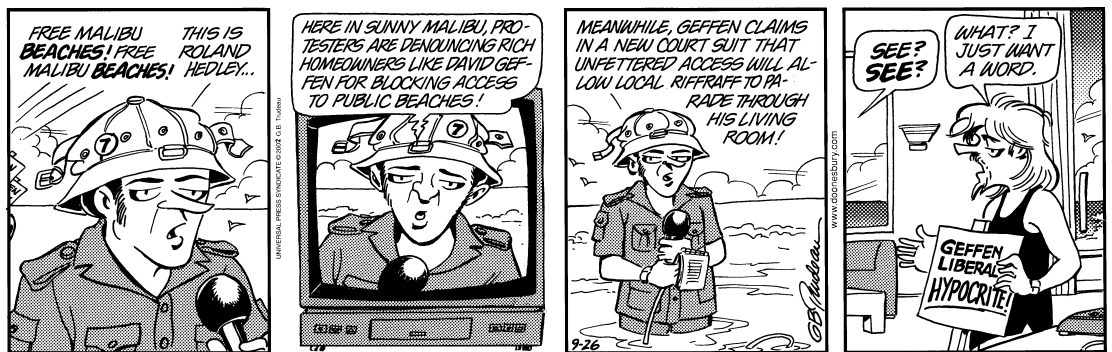
"So far, our offensive line has measured up," Bowden said. "That will make the difference in the kind of team we're going to end up having because a great offensive line can overcome a lot of other things."

Bowden has been fretting all summer about where the Louisville game falls on the schedule. It kicks off a tough 16-day stretch that includes a home date with Clemson next Thursday and a showdown with top-ranked Miami on Oct. 12.

"The toughest week is this week. This is the one we have to get over," said Bowden, seeking his 328th career victory. "The next ballgame, it will be a regular week, it'll just be different days of the week, but we still have seven days. It does give us 10 days to prepare for Miami."

The Seminoles practiced in the rain on Tuesday, and it's a good thing for them. Forecasters expect remnants of Hurricane Isidore to soak Louisville on Thursday night.

DOONESBURY BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIM BY MIKE PETERS



NFL

Moss charged with two misdemeanors, released

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Randy Moss walked out of jail whistling, charged with two misdemeanors instead of a possible felony for allegedly pushing a traffic officer a half-block with his car.

The Minnesota Vikings' star receiver won't even miss a game. Moss was released Wednesday from the Hennepin County jail after spending the night. He was charged with careless driving and failure to obey a traffic officer.

Dana Banwer, a deputy attorney for Minneapolis, said each charge carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. She said Moss will be arraigned Oct. 2.

Police said they found a small quantity of marijuana in Moss' car, an amount that would qualify as a petty misdemeanor, but no charge was immediately filed.

Moss' agent, Dante DiTrapano, said the marijuana didn't belong to his client. "Somebody apparently said there was residue of marijuana in the ash tray, which wasn't anything to charge anyone with," he said. "It wasn't his."

Moss, who has a history of trouble on and off the field, had been arrested on suspicion of assault with a dangerous weapon, a felony. He whistled as he left jail and walked through a pack of reporters.

"You'll hear my side later," Moss said. "I was treated bad."

Attorney Joe Friedberg led Moss to a nearby car that drove him away.

Coach Mike Tice said Moss will

start Sunday against the Seattle Seahawks but will be disciplined for missing part of Wednesday's practice. He did not reveal the discipline.

Allowing Moss to play is "an appropriate course of action" based on the lesser charges.

"I'm still disappointed," Tice said. "This doesn't change the fact that we've been dealing with this for the last 24 hours, that I slept very little last night."

Moss wasn't available to reporters at practice. Tice said Moss apologized to his teammates and coaches after practice, and would make a statement Thursday.

"You hate to see this stuff happen to him because he's a good guy," defensive tackle Chris Hovan said. "He's respected in this locker room."

Moss wound up in jail after his run-in with the traffic officer during Tuesday evening rush hour on a downtown Minneapolis street.

The officer stepped in front of Moss' car to stop him from making an illegal turn. Moss used his car to slowly push her along the street, stopping when she fell to the ground, police spokeswoman Cyndi Barrington said.

Barrington said 27-year-old Amy Zaccardi — a city employee but not a police officer — was not seriously hurt. One witness called the situation "surreal." Another said he didn't believe Moss intended to hurt Zaccardi.

County prosecutor Amy Klobuchar said the case was

turned over to the city for lesser charges because there wasn't enough evidence to prove Moss intended to hurt the officer.

Moss could get 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each of the misdemeanors if convicted. A felony assault conviction might have meant 21 months in prison.

Under NFL rules, Moss will undergo mandatory "evaluation" because he was charged. Any disciplinary action would follow a conviction or guilty plea.

Jerry Hullerman said he was parked near the intersection when he saw Moss driving his car.

"I saw a really decked-out Lexus pushing the traffic person along," said Hullerman, who was also interviewed by police. "It was really surreal."

He said Zaccardi was facing forward while sitting on the front of the car with one hand on the hood and the other hand on her radio as the car pushed her along.

After a few seconds, Hullerman said, the man in the car tapped the accelerator and knocked her down.

"She fell flat on her face," Hullerman said, adding that the driver didn't get out of his car.

Hullerman said squad cars arrived seconds later and officers took Moss into custody.

"(Moss) was going really slow," said Robert Nelson, another witness. "Apparently, he didn't want to hurt her. I think he was just trying to frighten her into moving."

The 25-year-old Moss has been in trouble before. He squirted a

referee with a water bottle in 1999 — which resulted in a \$25,000 fine from the NFL — and verbally abused corporate sponsors on the team bus in 2001. The last infraction resulted in the team fining him \$15,000 and forcing him to attend anger management classes.

He had a scholarship revoked by Notre Dame in 1995 after being charged with beating up a high school classmate in Rand, W.Va. Moss pleaded guilty to battery and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was allowed to defer most of the sentence until after his freshman year in college.

He went to Florida State, where he redshirted his freshman season but was kicked off the team for violating probation by smoking marijuana. That got him a one-year jail sentence, which was reduced to about one month of time served.

Virtually out of chances, Moss walked on at Marshall and quickly became a star.

Moss is in his fifth year with the Vikings and is the team's highest-paid player. He signed an eight-year, \$75 million contract last year.

He set an NFL record with 5,396 yards receiving in his first four seasons as a pro and is the only wide receiver with more than 1,000 yards receiving in each of his first four seasons. Moss has scored more touchdowns since his 1998 debut than anyone except St. Louis running back Marshall Faulk.

Dig:
Niedospial fills new position for Panthers, leads team in digs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"Our libero has a huge impact on defense, and, because she has saved some crucial games for us, we have won some big matches," Swan said.

The importance for Eastern in the libero position was seen Tuesday when Niedospial broke the Eastern single-game record for digs with 36.

"I love being the libero you're constantly in the game, and I think that digging is a lot of fun," Niedospial said.

Rally-rific

More rallies equal instant excitement.

The new position allows for a defensive player to dig every possible ball after an attempted kill. This allows more rallies during one game and makes for more action.

"I think it keeps the game going for the fans and improves ball control and passing on the court," Winkler said.

Height doesn't matter

You don't have to be six-feet-tall to excel in volleyball anymore.

Because the libero is restricted to being in the back row and behind the strikers up front, a girl can be smaller in stature and still succeed.

"You'll definitely see more people recruiting and giving scholarships specifically for that girl to play libero," said Winkler.

"One of the players we are signing for next year is specifically going to play libero," said Swan.

Many coaches say the libero has changed collegiate volleyball in a good way, but at least Eastern fans will realize why Niedospial is wearing a blue jersey when she's diving to keep a rally going.

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FOOTBALL

Spoo: 'It's a toss-up'

Illinois State is a team on the rebound with two wins this year and will give Eastern a competitive game

By Matt Meinheit
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern head football coach Bob Spoo entered his weekly press conference in good spirits and joked about the classic rock band The Doors.

However, Spoo's mood quickly changed when the topic of his team's health arose.

A somber Spoo held up a list of names of players with injuries that filled the entire page. Many of the injuries are only minor, but the long list of injuries has kept Spoo from holding a full contact practice like he wanted.

"It's kinda frustrating I guess," Spoo said. "You're trying to practice what you're gonna do on Saturday, but when you have three to four starters out (for practice) it's hard to do it. It's very unsettling."

Spoo said junior strong safety and all-American, Fred Miller, is questionable for Saturday's game. Sophomore cornerback Vince Lewis, linebacker Nick Ricks and Miller are banged up, but will start Saturday. And Spoo had a full page full of players he couldn't suit up in pads for practices this week.

Other than the laundry list of injuries, Spoo still has his team's sub-par performance from last weekend on his mind.



Bob Spoo

In first-quarter offensive production, the Panthers (1-2) moved the ball better against the No. 17 team in Division I-A, Kansas State (4-0), then they did against the unranked Division I-AA Indiana State (1-3).

"You'd like to think, with the veteran group that it is, we would get more productivity," Spoo said.

But in the front of Spoo's mind is Saturday's game with Illinois State at O'Brien Stadium.

The Redbirds (2-1) are a team on the rise. After a 2-9 finish last year, they earned a vote in the USA Today/ESPN top 25 I-AA team. Last week, the Redbirds edged out Murray State 24-23.

But rankings mean little to Spoo, whose Panthers remained at No. 13 in the Sports Network I-AA poll.

"I'd say we're very fortunate where the pollsters have us, but in my mind it's a toss-up," he said. "It's an even game in my mind. I haven't seen many teams in the top 20 with two losses."

This weekend's game can be seen as a turning point for Eastern. Illinois State is the Panthers last non-conference opponent of the season. Eastern would like to enter its conference schedule with a couple of wins to have a chance to break on through to the other side of .500.

"You never know what is going to all of a sudden press (the player's) button," Spoo said. "Winning breeds confidence. That's what I think we need going into conference."

— Sports editor Nate Bloomquist contributed to this story.

Matchup breakdown

Illinois State Redbirds at Eastern Panthers
(2-1) (1-2)

WHEN: 1 p.m., Saturday
WHERE: O'Brien Stadium

KEYS FOR EASTERN

- ◆ The Panthers have been banged up with injuries that have hindered practices this past week.
- ◆ Eastern committed 14 penalties for 130 yards against Indiana State last week. The team will need to control its emotions to bring these numbers down.
- ◆ Eastern has put home field advantage to good use, the team has won 10 of its last 11 games at O'Brien Stadium.
- ◆ Despite being hampered by injuries, senior linebacker Nick Ricks recorded a season high 17 tackles against Indiana State.

KEYS FOR ILLINOIS STATE

- ◆ Inside linebacker Boomer Grigsby was awarded The Sports Network I-AA National Player of the Week and Gateway Defensive Player of the Week for recording 17 tackles last week.
 - ◆ Quincy Washington ranks No. 3 in Division I-AA in rushing with 137.53 yards per game.
 - ◆ The Redbirds have intercepted just one pass all season, their pass coverage will need to improve to stop Walter Payton Award candidate Tony Romo.
 - ◆ In last weeks win against Murray State, Illinois State came back from a 17-3 deficit to win 24-23, it was the largest comeback for the Redbirds since Nov. 11, 2000 when they overcame a 14-point deficit to defeat Eastern 44-41.
- SERIES NOTE
◆ Eastern vs. Illinois State is the 15th most played rivalry among I-AA schools, and this will be the 90th meeting.

INTERMURAL SPORTS

Intermural sports reach new heights

◆ Residence Halls field teams to compete with Greeks

By Andy Werhane
STAFF WRITER

Intermural sports are a large part of campus life, as many Eastern students participate in them every year.

This year, Kevin Linker, head of intermurals, is trying to bring the activities to new heights. For the first time, intermurals include hall competitions.

Each residence hall has a team and after a regular season, there is a full playoff bracket based on a points system devised to rank the teams.

"The Greeks have had their own points system for years," Linker said. "We never had time to make one for the halls, but now, thanks to the help of my graduate assistant, Peter Shoop, we finally got one pushed through."

Because the system and the playoffs created, each activity ends with the Greek champion playing the resident hall champion.

Flag football is seeing the immediate advantages of the new sys-

tem. The winner of the residence halls vs. Greeks game will go on to play other university champions from around the state in Champaign Oct. 18-19.

Flag football also has seen a rise in contestants. Soccer has about the same number of participants as last year. Linker said co-recreational basketball numbers are down because of its earlier start. Horseshoes and sand volleyball are new additions to the current lineup, and Linker said those numbers are good.

Wiffle ball, bowling, and men's and women's volleyball have not started yet.

Wiffle ball and bowling entries will be allowed Oct. 9, and volleyball entries will be accepted Oct. 23. Volleyball has had high participation rate over the last few years, with over 40 teams participating consistently.

Linker said he is pleased with the participation and stressed keeping the students informed and giving them activities they want is the focus of intermurals.

Braviere:

A fond farewell to Eastern, students, fans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

bumpy journey these past four years of working for the DEN, and for all the things that I have written, and all of the hours I have put in, it all comes down to this one last column which can't even begin to go through the emotions that are going through me right now. But for all the bitching and

moaning I have done I really will miss this place. From my roommates, to idiot decisions made by the athletic department, to having to do things twice by yourself in order to get anything done on campus, Eastern has grown on me and I honestly am sad to see it in my rearview mirror.



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OUT OF BOUNDS



Anthony Braviere
STAFF WRITER

Farewell sports fans

Good morning, sports fans. Unlike many star athletes, there won't be any comebacks in this career.

This may come as good news to many of you, and bad news to some of you — not many but some — but this will be my final writing endeavor for the Daily Eastern News.

I have decided to take a job and get on with my grown-up life and try to take some responsibility as I get older.

The dilemma came when I was trying to figure out how to end my career here. Do I go out with a bang? Do I do the emotional thing?

I was at a loss on what to write about until people started to hear I was leaving. They were asking about my new job, where it was and what I would be doing, and I realized the thing for me to write about was the people here and how much I will miss them when I leave this place.

The students, faculty and townspeople may not agree on a lot, but one thing they do agree on is that sports is king, and they love to argue about it.

I don't know how many countless arguments I have had with the boys in Brittany Ridge at the old "Tweezer about why St. Louis is better in this, and Chicago is better in that. Or with faculty and townies about how Eastern should be spending athletic money on this or that. These are things that I will miss the most.

Not only will I miss the people here for the arguments, but I will miss the relationships that I have formed in the last four-and-a-half years of working for the DEN. I'll miss getting to know which coaches you can joke with, which ones you have to be serious with and which ones just don't care whether you write a story about their team at all.

There are only a few coaches out there like that, but for those of you, and you know who you are, there are only two media outlets that cover Eastern. Why would you want to piss off 50 percent of those outlets by not getting calling DEN reporters back? And then some of you wonder why there are no stories about your team in the paper.

I also really enjoyed getting to know all of the athletes that have come through here in the past few years. I have been lucky enough to see guys like Kyle Hill, Henry Domercant, J.R. Taylor, Tony Romo, Frank Cutolo and Chris Martin, who I think will all make it to the pros someday.

Thanks to working at this paper I have been privileged enough to travel to Montana, Kentucky and Indiana with the football team, and to Kansas City with the basketball team. I have seen two NCAA D-IAA football playoff games, a D-IAA NCAA Tournament game and numerous Ohio Valley Conference championships.

I guess what I am getting at is that it has been one long

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Skid ends with 3-0 win

◆ Eastern defeats Evansville for first time in history

By Matt Williams
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern women's soccer team has finally lived up to its pre-season expectations and then some.

The Panthers (3-5-1) finished on three scoring opportunities and were able to shut down the Evansville (1-6-1) attack to take a demanding 3-0 victory at Lakeside Field Wednesday.

Eastern showed strength on both sides of the ball for the entire game and had few let downs.

"Defensively we shut them down and offensively we finished," said Eastern head coach Steve Ballard. "I am extremely pleased with our performance."

The Panthers have had little to be happy about this season and have looked nothing like the team everyone has been expecting to see. The Panthers had a disappointing Colorado Tournament last weekend and were a little fatigued from their weekend travels.

"We were tired and had a terribly disheartening loss to Denver last weekend," Ballard said. "Today we came out and beat a very good team."

Both teams came out with something to prove, but neither team was able to get on the scoreboard as the first half ended with a 0-0 deadlock.

The Panthers wasted no time as they netted their first goal just four minutes into the second half from junior forward Beth Liesen.

With her back to the goal, Liesen received a pass from sophomore midfielder Audra Frericks, turned, then sent the ball over the Aces goalkeeper from about 25 yards out. The goal gave Liesen her fourth of the season and third in two games.

The Panthers added a second goal in the 75th minute from the foot of junior forward Terri Manser.

Manser sped past the defender and put the ball into the right corner of the net for her first goal in two years.

"(Manser) played an excellent game for us today," Ballard said. "We are trying to get her to go to goal more and when she does, she is explosive."

Freshman forward Sharyne Connell put the game away five minutes later as she slid a Liesen pass into a wide open net.

The defense also decided to show up as they allowed only five shots on goal. Freshman defender Lee Ann Langsfeld played a solid game in the middle and made sure that nothing got past sophomore goalkeeper Lindsay Dechert.

"As a freshman, (Langsfeld) is starting to take charge out there for us," Ballard said.

The win gives Eastern its first win over Evansville in eight tries.

"I'm not just happy because we won," Ballard said. "It was the way that we won that is important."

The Panthers play host to Loyola at noon Sunday at Lakeside Field.



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Senior midfielder Cara LeMaster took two shots against Evansville Wednesday at Lakeside Field in Eastern's 3-0 win. It was the first time the Panthers beat the Aces in eight meetings.

VOLLEYBALL

A dig above the rest

◆ New position allows teams to improve their defense

By Matthew Stevens
STAFF WRITER

One of the major questions most Eastern volleyball fans ask during player introduction is, why is Sarah Niodospial wearing a different color jersey?

The reason is Niodospial is the team libero and of course, everyone's next question is, what is a libero?

The libero is the designat-

ed back-row player.

A libero is the defensive specialist on the team and could be described as the designated hitter for volleyball because they really only have one job on the court, and that job is dig.

The libero was introduced into collegiate volleyball this season after several years in the high school and international level of play.

"I think it is just another way to make every level of volleyball more consistent with their rules of play," said Mike Swan, Morehead State head coach.

The libero is substituted for one of the back-row players after a rally is completed without counting against the 12 substitutions a coach is allowed to use.

"I love the fact that that I have more freedom with my substitutes and for example, I can sub Heather (Ruxenbo) for Jennifer (Fisher),"

Eastern head coach Brenda Winkeler said.

The libero is purely a defensive player, and, in that regard, they tend to have a different mentality than any other player on the court.

"I think they have to have a different mentality that's similar to a hockey goalie because they have to throw their bodies in every direction to keep the ball off the floor," said Tennessee Tech head coach Jennie Gilbert.

The libero is considered by many coaches to have three initial positive impacts already.

More opportunities for players

The new position allows another player the opportunity to compete.

The libero is essentially another player on the court since she's subbed in on nearly every possible occasion.

"More young ladies get the opportunity to play," Gilbert said.

Even though she is not officially considered part of the starting lineup, every coach recognizes the fact that the libero is essentially to winning each match.

This day in Panther sports...

2 years ago

◆ The men's soccer team wins 2-0 over Loyola, keeping a six-game unbeaten streak alive.

5 years ago

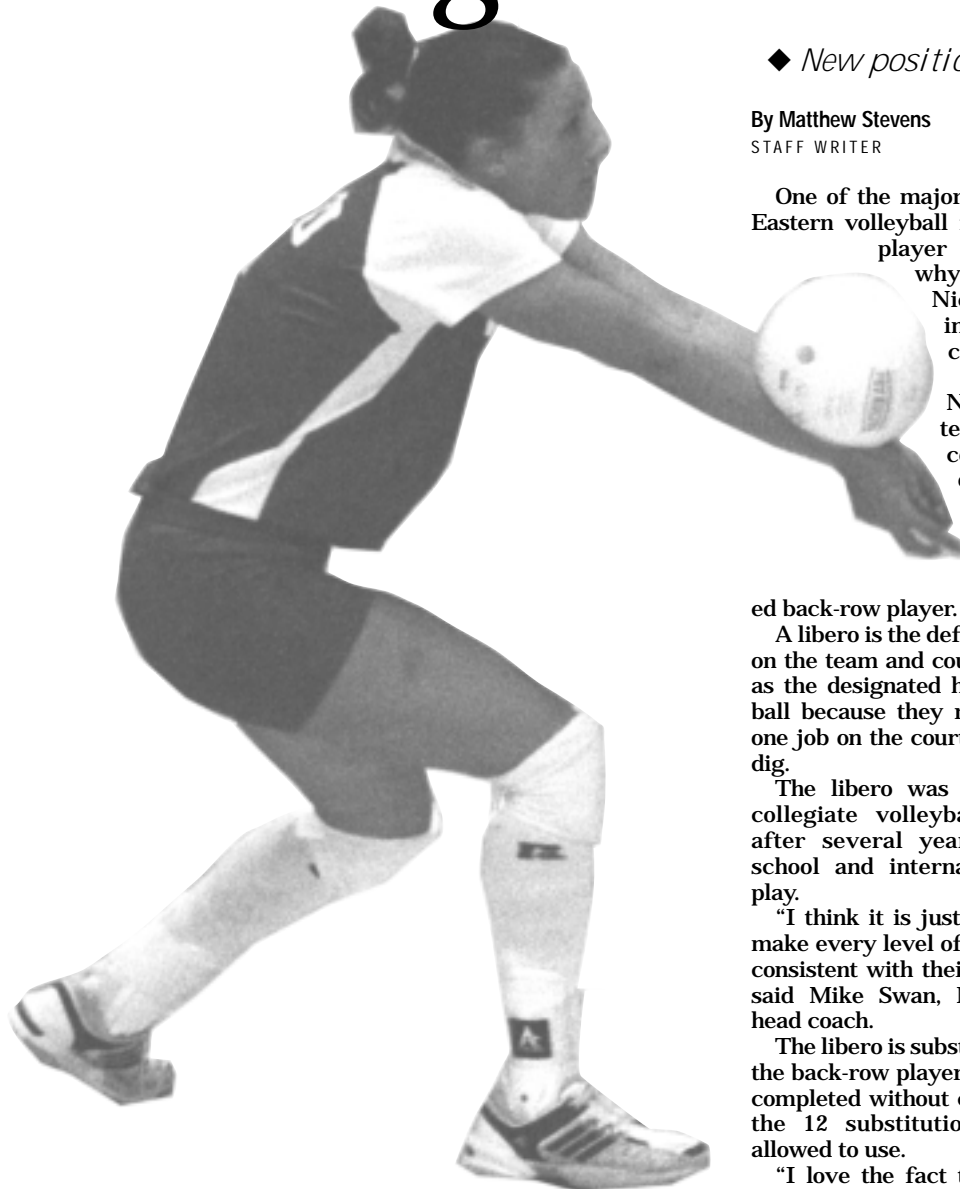
◆ Volleyball team loses to Morehead State in five games.

10 years ago

◆ Men's cross country wins EIU Invite.

15 years ago

◆ Football team wins 17-14 at Liberty University.



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Freshman libero Sarah Niodospial leads the team in digs with 202.