

Eastern Illinois University
The Keep

October

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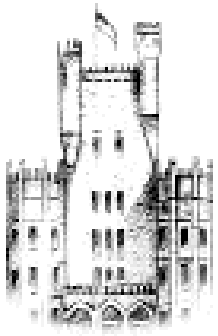
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The Daily Eastern News

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



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Work begins on Habitat house for Mattoon family

Eastern chapter's first home aimed for February finish

By Brandi Volk
Staff writer

Groundbreaking was celebrated Sunday for the first house that Eastern's chapter of Habitat for Humanity will build.

The ceremony featured speakers from both the campus chapter and the Coles County chapter, a blessing and the groundbreaking.

"The weather has turned out beautiful, so I hope that's a good sign that this house will be blessed," said Cynthia Nichols, Coles County Habitat for Humanity board member.

During the invocation, the Rev. Derold Coughty, of the First Apostolic Church, said, "The last few weeks have proven we are together, and this is one of the things we are together on."

This house will be the 12th house built by Habitat for Humanity in Coles County and will be located at 1108 N. 10th St. Theresa Wolfe, a lifelong Mattoon resident, and four of her seven chil-

dren will occupy the home.

Wolfe said she was ecstatic when she found out she would be the homeowner.

"I was ecstatic, and the phone was busy all night long," Wolfe said. "I was just thankful for God for blessing me and my children."

This is the first time that the campus chapter has co-sponsored a house, a goal set in the 1997-98 school year.

The campus chapter reached this goal of raising more than \$20,000 earlier in the year, said Holly Walters, Student Volunteer Center coordinator. She said the campus chapter signed a contract with the Coles County chapter last spring to build the house.

"First of all, we had to get Coles County to agree to co-sponsor, so once we did that, we wrote up a contract of what was expected of Coles County and the campus chapter," Walters said. "Usually we gave the money away after the end of the year, but after (the agreement with Coles County), we started

banking our money."

To raise money for the home, the campus chapter held a spaghetti dinner, sold Christmas trees, had a table at St. Charles Church bazaar, raised pledges and worked other miscellaneous jobs, Walters said.

Walters hopes to have the house finished by February. Recognized Student Organizations, residence halls, faculty and staff will help on Saturday workdays to build the house.

"We are scheduling half-day workdays because of the response," Walters said.

The shifts will be from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 12:30-4 p.m., Walters said. She said they are looking for churches, restaurants, or anyone else to provide meals for the workers.

For families to qualify for the homes, they have to be working, meet income requirements, have stable work, and agree to partner

See HABITAT Page 7



Kate Mitchell/Associate photo editor

Pier pair

Katie Virtue, a junior English major, leans up against her boyfriend, Matt Morrison of Charleston, while they relax on a dock on the Embarras River Sunday. We were bored so we decided to come out here to enjoy nature, Morrison said.

Charleston becomes ready for prime time

By Meg McNichols
City editor

The Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce unveiled a new promotional video and a new town slogan Friday at its "Fourth Friday Luncheon" at the Best Western.

"Linking the spirit of the past with a vision for the future" is the chamber's new slogan for Charleston. For phase one of its marketing plan, members hope to educate residents about everything the city has to offer.

The video is part of a show called "Discover America," and it features different towns throughout America.

Charleston will be part of the show's lineup for either fall of 2001 or spring of 2002. Cindy Titus, executive director of the chamber, hopes the city will be featured in the spring, so summer vacationers might travel to Charleston.

The video features historic Lincoln sites, Fox Ridge State Park and the Square, and shows quite a bit of footage from Eastern. The football team, basketball teams and track teams are featured in the seven-and-a-half minute clip.

The video describes Charleston as "the essence of Midwest charm and hospitality."

Eastern's campus was shown with views of McAfee, Old Main and the front of the library (sans police tape and asbestos signs).

Mayor Dan Coughill also is featured in the video. "Everybody takes care of everybody (here)," he said. "The university offers a culture you don't find in other small towns."

Titus said the show could be shown on the Discovery Channel or The Learning Channel. The show's raw footage, about four and a half hours, was bought by the chamber with the money left over from its grant.

The chamber received an Illinois First Grant of \$20,000 to cover pre-production costs of the video.

"I think we got a good deal for \$20,000," Titus said.

Chamber President Andy Murphy said, "We're very interested in developing a rapport with the community and (Eastern) students. This video is available to student groups to utilize."

After presenting the video, Titus said, "Now I hope you all feel really good and positive about Charleston."

Titus said the group now has the marketing message, and members are looking forward to developing the idea to market Charleston to the rest of the world.

Students object to teacher's remarks about WTC attack

By Pat Guinane
Administration editor

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Eastern's administration encouraged teachers to talk about the events in their classrooms. Some students, however, have objected to one professor's discussion of the subject.

Richard Swartzbaugh teaches "People and Cultures of Africa," an anthropology course, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2-3 p.m.

One of the students in that class, Pat Curran, a senior journalism major, wrote a letter to The Daily Eastern News stating that Swartzbaugh commented on the events in a way that was inappropriate and unbecoming of a college professor. Curran went as far as saying that Swartzbaugh's remarks could be considered "anti-American."

Two other students in the class, who wished to remain anonymous in order to protect their grades in the course, confirmed that they thought statements Swartzbaugh made were inappropriate.

In addition, Swartzbaugh

indicated that another student complained to the department chair.

Anthropology/Sociology Department Chair Gary Foster declined to comment on whether a complaint had been made, stating that the situation is a "personnel matter."

"I had been made obliquely aware of the situation two weeks ago and had discussed the situation with Dr. Swartzbaugh," he said. "However, to the extent that this is, or has the potential to be, a personnel matter, I simply would not be able to offer further comment."

Foster also said he could not comment on whether the situation would involve discussion with Dean of the College of Sciences Mary Anne Hanner or Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Curran said Swartzbaugh indicated that President George Bush and the Red Cross were behind the attacks, or at least had not attempted to stop them.

"He said it in front of class and I said to him, 'Are you trying to

Editor's note: This is the letter to the editor written by Pat Curran.

I realize that colleges and universities are the prototype marketplace of ideas, opinions and theories, but some should not be tolerated. Anti-Americanism spoken from a professor's mouth during these tragic days is not only uncalled for, but should not be tolerated.

I can understand some Americans having sympathy for Arabic people who had no part in the bombings, but to suggest they are the victims only shows the ignorance of the speaker.

I was stunned to hear anthropology professor Richard Swartzbaugh say during Monday's (Sept. 17) class that this type of assault is good for the U.S. because it boosts morale. When I thought I had heard it all, I was told the bombings were probably planned by President George W. Bush and the Red Cross, or at least purposely not stopped. For, according to Swartzbaugh, both stand to gain immensely from this attack.

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See LETTER Page 7

The Daily Eastern News

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History conference deadline is today

By Brandi Volk
Staff writer

History teachers and those interested in history, who want to register for the 22nd Annual "Exploring Pathways to Excellence" history conference must register by today.

The conference will be held Oct. 10 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Tom Vance, manager of the Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site, will speak during the conference's luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the union.

Vance will speak about "Hands-on History: Using Historic Sites as Experiential History Laboratories."

Vance said he will discuss how historic sites can be used as a classroom for children by experiencing

history and teaching it to others.

He said he has programs at the Lincoln site where fifth graders come out and live the day as children did in 1845.

The children dress for the day in periodic clothing of that time. In the morning, the boys do various chores such as working with a team of oxen and collecting firewood.

Meanwhile, the girls prepare the noon meal and sew quilt blocks. In the afternoon, the children make candles and play period games, Vance said.

"It's a hands-on learning experience and gives (the children) more direct experience," Vance said.

Vance said he has been a naturalist in the past, giving nature talks at Kickapoo State Park in Danville. He also has overseen more than 15 historic sites being moved and restored.

Vance said the goal of the conference is to give teachers ideas to help them teach better.

"It's a sharing of ideas," he said. "When we go to conferences of historic sites, we get a lot of ideas from other sites. It's like not having to re-invent the wheel."

Topics for the various sessions include learning to integrate architecture into the social studies curriculum, incorporating actual historic artifacts into the classroom, the powerful delivery of social studies standards and aligning state learning standards with an activity-based history curriculum.

The fee for the conference is \$34 and includes all presentations, a continental breakfast and a luncheon.

To register, contact the School of Adult Continuing Education at 581-5116.



Kate Mitchell/Associate photo editor

Mr. Stoffel's opus

Lawrence Stoffel conducts the Wind Ensemble performance, The Midwest Melody Shop, Sunday afternoon in the Ducha Fire Arts Building. A profile of Stoffel is on page 6.

Advising center helps students find 'Directions' in career choice

By Kyle Shepley
Staff writer

Students still worrying about choosing a major or those considering a change of major can relax.

The Academic Advising Center will host "Directions," a workshop for students that will provide many answers to questions they may have.

The workshop starts at 6 p.m. today in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, and the program should last about two hours.

The event will be composed of 12 students from various majors speaking about why they chose the field they are in and what their plans are after they graduate, said Esther Witsman, an academic adviser and an organizer of the program.

Those who attend will be able to interact and ask questions of students who have faced similar situa-

tions, and will be able to learn what requirements are needed for their majors, Witsman said.

"Students who attend will appreciate the interactive style of receiving information by students currently in these majors," she said.

The majors represented in the workshop include: speech communication, African American studies, computer information systems, political science, English, psychology, family and consumer sciences with special focus on family services options and consumer affairs options, art graphic design, health administration, journalism and physical education, Witsman said.

Kristen Griffin, a junior speech communications major, will be one of the 12 speakers at the event.

Griffin said she was recommended by teachers in her field to speak about why she became a speech communication major and

'Wiggly' reading conference coming to Union on Friday

By Erika Larson
Activities editor

Those interested in attending the Eastern Reading Council's 37th Annual Reading Conference, "Writing, the Wiggly Wobbly Way," should register as soon as possible.

The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"The purpose is for teachers to have the opportunity to learn something new and grow," said Tim Croy, assistant professor of education.

Lester Laminack, author and chair of the elementary and middle level education department at Western Carolina University in North Carolina, will deliver the keynote message, Croy said.

"He's written several books for teachers and also children's books," he said. Laminack also will be available for book signings, Croy said.

six-day forecast

today



Tuesday



Wednesday



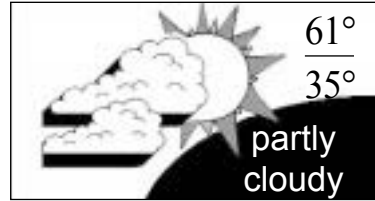
Thursday



Friday



Saturday



Book exhibits and a variety of break-out sessions will be offered throughout the day, Croy said. "Most of them will be pertaining to the teaching of reading."

Subjects covered include: mathematics, using the new Booth Library, the "Four Blocks" framework, comic books, morality, teaching unmotivated students, home school, classroom "learning centers," spelling, technology, the ISBE Reading Initiative and others, Croy said.

Croy recommended that all teachers and future teachers attend the conference, as well as everyone interested in the subject of reading.

The sessions cover topics useful for pre-kindergarten through 12th grade, he said. "Administrators might find some of this interesting as well."

The cost of the conference is \$4 for council members, \$2 for students and \$5 for the general public.



Amanda Douglass / Senior photographer

Hope Shields, a junior English major, enjoys late night breakfast in Thomas Dining Hall Friday night with friends Cynthia Greene, a sophomore early childhood education major and Chaionda Johnson, a sophomore psychology major.

Thomas Hall Dining considers more late-night breakfasts

By Jessica Danielewicz
Campus editor

The introduction of late night breakfast at Thomas Dining Service last Tuesday and Friday nights was well received.

The test run that took place on Tuesday night had such an overwhelming response that food for Friday night was used, as well as what was ordered for Tuesday, said Jody Horn, Panther Dining director, in an e-mail. She said that more than 1,000 people were served on Tuesday.

"All I have heard is positive comments and I know we went through a lot of food," Horn said.

In the first hour and a half Tuesday, people were taking the food faster than it could be made, said student supervisor Katie Sutton, a senior middle level education major.

"Tuesday night we served about 575 people in the first hour and a half," she said. "It was very, very busy."

The numbers for Friday night were about average, Sutton said.

"It seemed like it was a pretty popular thing," said dining service worker Brian Schumacher, a freshman computer information systems major. "I think its good variety as long as it's not overdone."

He said at times Tuesday they were out of everything except for gravy and cinnamon rolls.

Many students agree that the late-night breakfast was a good idea.

"I think it's a good change from everyday pizza," said Diana Just, a freshman physics major and dining service worker. "I think it would be cool if we had it more often."

Krystal Higgins, a freshman French education major, said "I like

the breakfast a lot."

Some students who were too late on Tuesday were disappointed that they missed out on the breakfast.

"I was anxious to eat pancakes, but there aren't any," said Colleen Moran, a junior special education major.

However, there are people who did not like the breakfast option.

"I prefer the pizza," said Craig Arteberry, a freshman education major.

Feedback needs to be collected, and breakfast needs to be tested a few more times before it can be determined how often dining will offer breakfast, Horn said.

Sutton said surveys were conducted at Friday's breakfast, and most who responded asked for breakfast two nights a week.

Thomas Dining will now open at 5 p.m. instead of 6 p.m.

First technology interview today, candidate replaces drop-out

By Dar'Keith Lofton
Staff writer

Eastern will be visited today by the first of three candidates for the first-time position of associate vice president for academic affairs for technology.

The candidate, Glenn S. Everett, is currently director of the Instructional Technology Center at the University of Tennessee-Martin, where he also spent time as an assistant professor of English.

Everett received his doctorate in English from Brown University and his master's in English from George Washington University.

Throughout his visit, Everett will meet with college deans, the staff of the Center for Academic Technology Support, and university councils. Faculty members are invited to attend an open interview session at 3 p.m. in Buzzard Building Room 2054, the faculty lounge.

The second candidate will visit campus Wednesday, and the third candidate will interview Oct. 10.

This search began after an advisory board recommended to Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, that someone with a credible background in technology would be needed to supervise the new Center for Academic Technology Support, said James

Tidwell, search committee chair and journalism professor.

"We began advertising for the position in June 2001 by sending letters to various universities and posting ads on technology Web sites," Tidwell said. "We have received over 50 applications and have narrowed them down to three."

The three applicants were chosen based on their experience, skills and familiarity of education and administration.

"We especially wanted someone who was familiar with the bureaucracy of education," Tidwell said. "We didn't just want someone who spent most of his time working for private businesses."

The basic duties of the associate vice president for academic affairs for technology would be to develop resources that will ensure that students and faculty have the proper support and information when it comes to online classes and programs. The person will also manage a budget and seek out grants while managing the CATS staff.

The search committee is comprised of faculty, staff and Student Body President Hugh O'Hara, the committee's student representative.

Tidwell said the committee's purpose now is to evaluate the three candidates, "but Dr. Lord will make the final decision."

By Pat Guinane
Administration editor

Eastern's search for its first official associate vice president for academic affairs for technology, which intensifies today with the start of on-campus interviews, will not include one of the three original candidates chosen.

Frank Moore, III, dropped out due to personal reasons, said James Tidwell, search committee chair and journalism professor.

Moore, who currently serves as the assistant vice president of information technology at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., was scheduled to visit Eastern today.

"It was for personal reasons; it had nothing to do with the job itself," Moore said. "The position, I was very interested in, but right now I can't make the move with an ill family member."

Consequently, the search committee replaced Moore with Glenn S. Everett, of the University of Tennessee-Martin. Everett currently serves as the director of the Instructional Technology Center at Tennessee-Martin.

Today, Eastern's faculty members have an opportunity to participate in the selection of an administrator who will play a large role in deciding how technology will be implemented into their classrooms.

Moore said that the associate vice president for academic affairs for technology position is very similar to his current job. He said Longwood

College has already made some of the technological improvements that Eastern is striving toward.

"After studying the Eastern Illinois University Web site and speaking with the search committee, I could see that Eastern Illinois is where we were five years ago and it's also a larger institution."

Moore said Eastern should select a candidate with not only technological experience, but also someone who has a background in teaching.

"I think it's critical that the person has teaching experience and one year is not enough," he said. "The position, as advertised by your institution, revolves around the academic side."

Moore said the experience is vital because the candidate chosen cannot dictate technology without understanding what the teaching process is about.

He also named three general qualities that he would look for in filling a major position such as the associate vice president for academic affairs for technology.

First of all, that person needs to be a team player because someone who acts alone is "doomed for failure," Moore said.

Good communication skills are also vital to the position. Moore said the job demands someone who can listen and communicate well.

Finally, he said the candidate chosen needs to be able to work with students, faculty and the administration.

Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union

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Precautions the right step

Illinois has been working hard to ensure the safety of its residents from acts of terror, providing a feeling of security that has never been more needed.

In fact, Illinois has been preparing for acts of terror for at least two years now. And even though officials say the state is not a prime target, many Illinoisans feel

State made good choices for citizens

Illinois has taken cautions for the last two years to protect itself against terrorism.

just as vulnerable as the rest of the nation in light of the Sept. 11 attacks on the East Coast.

If something was to happen on this state's soil, it should be reassuring to

residents to know that Illinois has been preparing for it for quite a while and whatever can be done will be done to protect the residents of this state.

In 1999, Governor George Ryan created the Illinois Terrorism Task Force. Comprised of top officials from every related federal, state and local agency, the task force has been finding ways to make Illinois safe from terrorist attacks and more responsive to them to minimize damage should they occur.

The task force has already made some great strides in developing a response plan to an act of terror.

Signifying Illinois' foresight on the matter, the task force is responsible for an increase in specially equipped and trained fire departments meant to handle large disasters, and the creation of Strategic Interagency Response Teams to respond to attacks in the state. These steps were taken before Sept. 11.

However, Illinois has also been increasing security and "tightening" procedures since Sept. 11 to make the state safer and more prepared.

Many related agencies, including the Illinois State Police, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Illinois Emergency Management Agency, have been on high alert, constricting security measures and beefing up police presence at critical points in Illinois' infrastructure like nuclear power plants and transportation hubs.

In this time of great uncertainty, everyone has good reason to feel vulnerable to acts of terror. But Illinoisans should take comfort that the state has long been prepared for an attack, and federal, state and local agencies are working closely together to prevent and minimize such an occurrence.

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

Today's quote

“
One man with courage makes a majority.

Andrew Jackson,
U.S. president, 1767-1845

If we stand together, we will not lose

One event continues to hold my attention over any other that I am currently facing. The national tragedy we are all still enduring and dealing with every day, now almost three weeks after it happened.

I am, of course, talking about the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks of Sept. 11, a day none of us are soon to forget.

I could talk about the problems we still face, about how afraid I am of our nation going to war, why we should try to continue living our lives as we always have. But we can't. I can't.

What has amazed me most over the last three weeks is how this nation has cried together, worked together and faced the impossible together.

We've listened to stories from survivors, from victims' families, from rescue workers and we've listened to voices from the past.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream. In the past three weeks, that dream has been realized. Men and women and children, regardless of race or creed, have worked together to help their fellow Americans.

I read last week a quote from a college student whose university had taken off all the hyphenations from titles. There are no longer African-Americans, Mexican-Americans, Caucasian-Americans. There are only Americans.

Sunday, I read an Associated Press article about the thousands of children who are now without a father or a mother, and how their families are trying to explain to them what happened, and what it means.

I've watched American flags being put up all over town, I've seen people stand in traffic asking for loose change to



Shauna Gustafson
Editorial page editor

“Will we continue to rally behind each other, and our nation in the days to come?”

send to the victims. I've seen people lining up to donate blood. I heard my father's voice on the morning of Sept. 11, trying to reassure me that everything would, in fact, be OK.

My question is, why did it take this tragedy to bring us all together? This nation has been so strong over the last three

weeks — why can't we live like this all the time?

And, more importantly, will we continue to rally behind each other, and our nation in the days to come?

The most important thing we can do now is continue to support the efforts in New York and Washington, and continue to support our government in doing the right thing in this situation.

An early outpouring of support was most definitely needed, but that same effort must continue. If we get tired of hearing about the atrocities that took place, if we don't have time to listen to the stories, if we begin to forget why we are standing together and supporting each other, we lose.

We lose the battle for freedom. Regardless of whether this nation goes to war, we have learned a lot about ourselves these past three weeks. We've learned we're not as cynical and cold as we think we are. We've learned we do love this nation as much as the generations before us.

If we continue to stand together, we cannot lose. We will be victorious, we will continue to live the privileged lives our forefathers fought for.

If we lose, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Shauna Gustafson is a junior journalism major and a biweekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is slgustafson@eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.

No offense meant by showing of 'The Battle for Algiers'

Editor's note: This letter ran Friday with multiple errors, including spelling and a missed line. The News regrets the errors.

On Thursday, Sept. 20, the History Club sponsored a showing of the classic film, "The Battle for Algiers," about a war the French fought against terrorism in Algeria in the 1950s and '60s. It was brought to my attention that some people found the fliers advertising the film to be objectionable and possibly racist against Arabs. I want to reassure everyone that this was certainly not the intention of the History Club or anyone in the history department.

"The Battle for Algiers" is a film that was made by a distinguished Italian director initially at the request of the FLN itself, the Algerian terrorist organization in question. The film portrays the terrorists in a very human way, with great empathy. It also portrays the French forces with considerable sympathy and respect. The point of the film is not to glorify or vilify either side. What the film does show, with harrowing effect, is how the French and Algerians became locked in an escalating struggle. While the conflict between the Algerians and the French is not in every way equivalent to our current situation, many of the same dilemmas, moral and pragmatic, are present

Your turn

Letters to the editor

in each.

I am particularly sorry that very few availed themselves of the opportunity to view this film. I know that those who did came away with a lot to think about.

Anita Shelton

Associate professor
and history department chair

Dombrowski letter exactly what Peterson was wanting

In response to Mr. Dombrowski's unwarranted attack upon philosophy, I say congratulations! Mr. Peterson has successfully gone on an expedition to hunt up a herd of goats and he has found that you have not even fenced in your herd of goats. In fact, it seems that you have willingly given your goat to Ryan Peterson and instructed him on the proper manner of sacrifice. I do believe Ryan Peterson has the largest goat herd in the country right now, but that is not my point.

Philosophy, while seemingly worthless in your opinion, is quite contrary to me. I would sooner lose my life than have someone strip me of my 'mind.' Yes, I cherish my thoughts, all of my thoughts, even the absurd ones. I am not going to

tell you what to think, or what viewpoint to endorse, Mr. Dombrowski. The reason I will not tell you such a thing should be obvious to you. I don't want George Bush, CNN, Ryan Peterson or the Daily Eastern News telling you, me or anyone what to think.

You said, "The events that took place on Sept. 11 happen to be a defining point in American history and have the potential to create a jobless environment for you and your philosophy majoring freaks." I agree on the first part of your assertion. Sept. 11 will, in effect, turn the world as we know it upside down. The dimension of this is yet undetermined, however, and will only be seen with time.

As far as the jobless economy for philosophy majors, I really don't see what you're getting at. Perhaps I should be concerned, or maybe you don't see what you can do with a career in philosophy. The opportunities are limitless. What will I decide to do with my philosophy degree? I don't know. I might drive a truck over the roads of America. I might teach English to children in Taiwan. I might go on to law school and later prosecute the freaks trampling your civil liberties. I might do, of all horrible things, nothing! On the other hand, perhaps I might just think for awhile, but either way, it really doesn't matter.

Peter Laesch
philosophy major

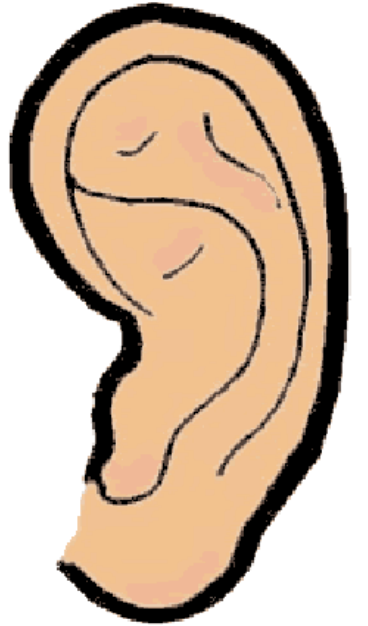
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printed. Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to cdsievers@eiu.edu
EDITORIALS — *The Daily Eastern News* prints editorials that reflect the majority opinion of the *Daily Eastern News* student editorial board.

Hear today, gone tomorrow



Loud music at bars, clubs can permanently damage your hearing ability

By Jennifer Rigg
Features editor

For many students, hitting the bars and listening to music on Friday or Saturday nights seems to make the stresses of the week disappear.

However, within a few years, the loud music students listen to at bars may make everyday sounds disappear.

Jeff Larsen, audiologist and Eastern assistant professor, said by spending hours inside a bar listening to loud music, whether it be from a deejay or a band, students are slowly sacrificing their hearing.

To understand the damage that is done to the ear by loud music, it is important to know certain noise levels and what is dangerous to the ear, Larsen said.

Sound is measured in decibels



(dB) that range from 0 to about 145, 0 being the lowest and 145 being the loudest. For instance, rustling leaves would register at 20 dB and is just audible to the listener, Larsen said.

A whisper would register at 30 dB and is considered a "very quiet" sound. A vacuum cleaner or a hair dryer would register at 70 dB, a washing machine would register at 78 dB and a diesel truck would register at 84 dB.

"It's when you get into the 85-90 range that the damage to the ear starts to occur," Larsen said. Sounds at 85-90 dB would include a lawn mower or a food blender. The average person can listen to a sound that registers 85-90 dB for about six hours before damage starts to occur.

However, as the dB rises above 85-90, the average person must limit his or her listening to a shorter amount of time to avoid damage.

For example, sounds ranging from 95-100 dB, including a farm tractor or a garbage truck, should only be exposed to the ear for two to four hours. A snowmobile has a range of 105 dB and should only be listened to for one hour. Sounds that range around 110, which includes jackhammers, power saws and orchestras, should only be listened to for about 30 minutes.

Clubs and bars, which have a very high range of 120, should only be listened to for about seven min-

utes. Some rock concerts get near the 140 range, Larsen said.

Larsen said great individual variation exists in these time limits. Not everyone will experience a hearing loss if they exceed the time limit. The government just established these guidelines for industry.

Some medicines and antibiotics have been thought to weaken the ear and therefore increase the risk of damage during loud noises.

Smoking also has been linked to hearing loss, but it is not yet certain that it is because it weakens the ear, Larsen said. Also, younger people are more susceptible to loud noises.

"The damage to the ear occurs when tiny hairs inside the ear are weakened because they had to work too hard," Larsen said.

Inside the ear canal are outer hairs and inner hairs. Each set serves a different purpose.

The outer hairs serve as amplifiers for sounds that are barely audible. They take a sound that enters the ear and makes it louder. The inner hairs send messages to the brain to identify the sound.

In addition to amplifying sounds, the outer hairs also try to reduce sounds that come into the ear to prevent damage.

"The ringing that you hear when you come out of bars or after listening to loud music for an extended amount of time is the result of those hairs working too hard," Larsen said.

Larsen has seen more and more students come into the Speech and Hearing Clinic complaining of a slight hearing loss because of noise levels. Little can be done to reverse the permanent damage done by listening to sounds with high dB for too long.

"A hearing aid can help, but sounds will never be as crisp



and clear as they originally were before the damage was done," Larsen said.

Some of the first sounds that Larsen said students complain about not being able to hear are the ends of words. Many come in and say they cannot understand what people are saying in conversation. Another warning sign is keeping the television too loud.

"If people around you complain because the TV is too loud, then you might have a slight hearing loss," he said.

Other noises that students may not be able to hear include high-pitched noises, such as a microwave

Speech and Hearing Clinic, located above Health Services, offers free hearing tests for students.

Larsen would recommend having hearing tested every two to three years for those under 40. For those over 40, once a year is best.



beeping, an alarm clock or birds chirping.

"College students need to be aware of these things," he said. "If friends say you constantly say 'what' or 'huh,' then those are definite warning signs."

Certain precautions can be taken now to avoid hearing loss later, Larsen said.

"When you're listening to a band, get some earplugs," he said. "You may feel silly, but you can still hear the band. Many professional band members wear earplugs when performing."

Larsen also encouraged students listening to bands or music at bars to take a break from the noise.

"Just take a 10-15 minute walk to rest your ears," he said.

Another way Larsen said he sees students hurting their ears is through headphones.

"Many students listen to loud music for too long of a time while exercising," he said. "If you can't hear a person speaking to you from an arm's length away, then turn it down."

If students feel they may be already experiencing a hearing loss or just want to be cautious, the

How much damage are you doing?

Sound is measured in decibels (dB) that range from 0 to about 145, 0 being the lowest and 145 being the loudest. For instance, rustling leaves would register at 20 dB and is just audible to the listener.

"It's when you get into the 85-90 range that the damage to the ear starts to occur," said Jeff Larsen, audiologist and Eastern assistant professor.

Some other common sound levels:

A whisper	30 dB
Hair dryer	70 dB
Washing machine	78 dB
Diesel truck	84 dB
Snowmobile	105 dB
Jackhammer	110 dB
Clubs and bars	120 dB
Some rock concerts	140 dB

New band directors want to hit all the right notes at Eastern

By Jessica Danielewicz
Campus editor

Two new band directors at Eastern are hoping to make music a bigger part of Eastern and the surrounding community.

Lawrence Stoffel, director of bands, comes to Eastern from Northern Illinois University, where he was director of Huskie bands for five years. He replaces previous director Joseph Manfredi, who resigned for personal reasons last spring.

Joseph Allen, assistant director of bands, comes to Eastern after receiving his master's degree in music and wind conducting from Indiana University. He replaces Gary Smith, who took the position for a year after previous assistant director of bands Jeff Schultz resigned for personal reasons.

Stoffel directs the Wind Ensemble and the Collegiate Band, and teaches classes in conducting and music education. He is also the adviser to Eastern's chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, a national honorary band



Joseph Allen



Lawrence Stoffel

sorority.

As director of the Wind Ensemble, which performed its first concert Sunday, and the Collegiate Band, Stoffel said that his goals focus on making music important for his students as well as the community.

"I want these experiences to be meaningful to those students that participate," Stoffel said.

The Wind Ensemble represents the best music students, and the Collegiate Band represents the non-majors who participate because they enjoy music.

"Yet both are equally important to me," he said.

Stoffel brings a wealth of experience to the position. Prior to his posi-

tion at NIU, he served as director of bands at the University of California at San Diego.

The position at this point is a temporary position while a search is conducted, but Stoffel said that he is interested in staying beyond the one year for which he is already contracted.

A California native, Stoffel found himself at Indiana University for his doctorate degree, and was drawn to teaching in the Midwest because "the Midwest has the finest band programs and music programs in our country."

Stoffel said his impressions of the campus thus far are very positive. "The students tend to be very focused and tend to be very motivated."

Many of the music students at Eastern are in music education, which is different from other universities, where it tends to be more mixed between music education and music performance, Stoffel said. As a result, students are more focused because they know what they want to do when they get out of school.

Having been involved in music his whole life, Stoffel said a new band director who came during his senior year of college inspired him to become a college band director himself.

Allen conducts the Marching Blue and the Pep bands, and in the spring will conduct the Concert Band. He teaches the tuba studio and beginning conducting and advises Eastern's chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, a national honorary band fraternity.

He began his position at Eastern during summer band camp.

Allen and his wife, Heather, who is the band director at Effingham High School, now live in Charleston.

Allen said that it is not often that a position as a band director and tuba instructor opens up. When the assistant director of bands position at Eastern opened up, he thought it would be "ideal."

"I enjoy both sides of the job very much," he said.

One of his goals for the first year includes getting used to the program

and how things work. The other is "trying to teach the students to the best of my ability," Allen said. And another challenge is the marching band.

"I'm very excited about the marching band," he said.

He said this is his first time directing a marching band, and it is exciting to put together the shows and entertain thousands of people.

"The marching band is the most visible performing group on campus," he said.

The Marching Blue had its second performance this past Saturday at the second home football game.

Originally from Columbus, Ind., Allen said he got involved in music during junior high playing the saxophone, but he switched to tuba in high school. Allen cited his high school band director as a large influence over his career choice.

Allen received his bachelor of music degree from Indiana University in 1997, and then taught in public schools until he went back to Indiana University in 1999 for his master's.

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Remarks

from Page 1

tell me that the Red Cross and George Bush planned this attack on the United States and it was their fault?" and he said, "Yes," Curran said. "So, I mean, whether he was trying to make his point and he said it sarcastically or not, I asked him straight out about it and he said, 'Yeah.'"

Swartzbaugh said he doesn't feel that way.

"I don't feel that the attack was planned by George Bush or the Red Cross, but I do think both profited from it, along with many, many other people who come out of the woodwork to take advantage of this sort of situation," Swartzbaugh said.

Curran doesn't think that message came across clearly during class discussion.

"You see, that may have been his point. Maybe he was just saying it sarcastically, but maybe he didn't realize that's what he said," Curran said. "That's why I asked him about it and he said, 'Yes.' I couldn't believe what he was saying."

Swartzbaugh said that when discussing the attacks, "there are two areas."

"One is the human and humanitarian question and the whole question of human suffering. The other is the political question, and these two have to be separated."

"I do think the Arabs and the Palestinians, in particular, have legitimate political concerns and the United States has been frequently a heavy-handed aggressor," he said.

Swartzbaugh said the issue of justice was not a clear one, but that the United States' past actions

Habitat

from Page 1

and perform the sweat equity hours. Eventual owners of the homes pay for it with low or no interest loans and by putting in 250 hours of "sweat equity" by helping to build, Walters said.

"I hope the people who participate in this project walk away with a better understanding about HFH. I want people to realize that while working on the house, Habitat's not just a handout," she said. "It's about giving the homeowner some hope for their future."

The next meeting for the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity is at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Letter

from Page 1

One idea to eliminate the possibility of another attack, which was condoned by Swartzbaugh, is herd all of the Arabs in the U.S. into camps like was done to the Japanese in World

War II. It seems as if this train of thought is the root of problems that escalate into terrorist attacks.

I would expect this type of argument from an uneducated person shut off from all media reports, but not in a college classroom.

I came to Eastern to receive an education from professors who are supposed to be able to instill knowledge in me,

not make a mockery of the U.S. and the idea of higher learning institutes.

I feel that Eastern should refund the portion of my tuition that paid for Monday's class. I certainly did not pay tuition to hear anti-American sentiments forced upon me during this time of healing and recovery.

*Pat Curran,
Senior journalism major*

made the attack predictable.

"I don't see that there is clear justice or injustice in what has happened recently on either side of the conflict. What I do think is that what happened in New York, aside from the question of justice or injustice, was predictable," he said. "Palestinians have been deprived of their homeland. The United States and England were parties to that and it was predictable that sooner or later they would reach our shore to make that point clear."

Curran said that, during class, Swartzbaugh said actions the United States has taken to preserve its oil interests provoked the attacks.

Curran said Swartzbaugh said, "If we are involved, we should expect some sort of retaliation to come." I don't think he said we expected this — but maybe higher oil prices."

Curran said the class discussion progressed toward the idea of placing people of Arab descent in the United States in internment camps and that Swartzbaugh expressed that he would support the practice if necessary.

The two students who wished to remain anonymous confirmed the discussion, saying that Swartzbaugh said, "If that's what it takes."

Swartzbaugh said he is in favor of profiling at airports, but not setting up internment camps.

"I said if the United States is serious about stopping terrorism on the planes, anybody who profiles like the people they're looking for should be questioned," Swartzbaugh said. "The airports do

this now anyway."

Curran doesn't remember the class discussion on Sept. 17 going that way.

"He never talked about profiling," Curran said. "He was talking about stopping all Arabs from doing this, and I was like, 'Well, how are you going to do that?' And I can't remember exactly what he said, but I said to him, 'Well, do you mean that we should take every Arab in this country and put them in a camp like what they did to the Japanese in World War II?' and he said, 'Yeah, I think that's a great idea.'"

"And I said, 'Are you kidding? You're German, right?' and he said, 'Yeah,' and I said, 'What about in WWII if we took your whole family, you and your family, and put them in these camps, you know, to seclude you, because, you know, Hitler was German and who knows what you're going to do?' And he said, 'Yeah, that's another good thought.'"

"And I said to him 'I don't believe that for a second. I think you're lying to us and I don't think that you would say that. You might say that now, but I don't think you would say that if someone was taking you and your family away and putting them in one of these camps.' And he was like 'Well, if that's how it had to be.'"

"I think it's just him saying stuff, and then when someone calls him out on it, he doesn't want to go back and recant the statement, so he just keeps going."

The two students who wished to remain anonymous spoke of another class period in which Swartzbaugh drew two big build-

ings on the chalkboard and then drew a target.

Swartzbaugh confirmed that he did draw the buildings and then a target.

"I think they were architectural mistakes and they were extremely ugly. They were a kind of statement of purely abstract economic and political motives," Swartzbaugh said of the World Trade Center's two towers. "They're very prominent and ugly. It's sad that people even have to go up into these buildings, let alone sit as a target for inevitable terrorist attacks."

Swartzbaugh also said that there are parallels between the terrorist attacks and the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"I think the people were sacrificial lambs to the political agenda of the United States and there's some evidence that the sailors on the ships in Pearl Harbor were set up by the United States government to draw the United States into WWII with Japan," he said.

Swartzbaugh said he was told that professors could discuss the attacks in class.

"There was no question regarding the appropriateness of the subject, even though the subject was not related to anthropology," he said.

Curran said he was in favor of discussing the subject, but that Swartzbaugh may have crossed the line.

"I was all for discussing it, but I just thought it was inappropriate at that time to be making comments like that to the class when it was less than a week after this had happened," he said. "People were still hoping for survivors and at this

point there's still 5,000 people missing, presumably dead, and he's going and talking about how we deserve this and we should have expected it and it was our fault and our president knew about it — he didn't do anything to stop it.

"I don't have a problem with talking about it—I was all for it, but I just thought that those comments were really inappropriate for that time.

Swartzbaugh said the class discussion was conducted in an appropriate way and he was not aware that any students were angered.

"I said nothing to incite anyone to violence. My class is conducted in a thoroughly, orderly, and serious way, and I thought that the comments of the students were good," he said. "I expected them to disagree with me. They did disagree with me. At the time, I did not think anyone was angry."

Curran disagreed. He said that during the class discussion one student exited the class.

"One girl got up and walked out in the middle of it," he said.

Curran said that he thought Swartzbaugh's comments were particularly inappropriate less than a week after the attacks.

"It was a time when America was uniting, the whole country was getting together and rallying behind this, and I'm in class with this guy and he's giving this anti-American speech about how it was all our fault and we deserved it," Curran said. "Even if that was really his opinion, I don't think that he should have shared it then. If he wanted to wait two weeks (or) three weeks, and then share, I think that would have been appropriate."

Swartzbaugh said that he doesn't think his opinion was fairly represented in Curran's letter to the editor.

"I do feel that I was misquoted on several points in the letter at hand and to my department chairman," he said. "Having said that, I do not feel that I have to apologize to anyone for anything I've said and I will not apologize."

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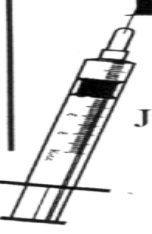
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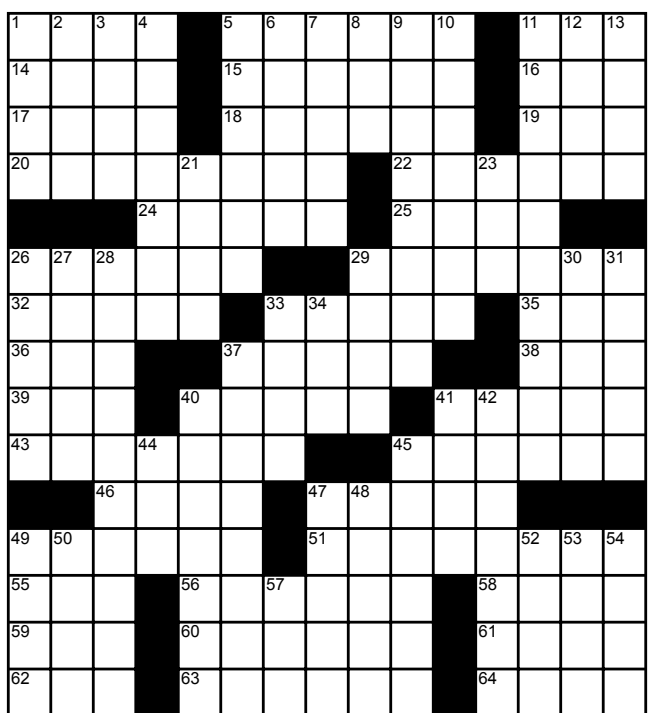
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0820

- ACROSS**
- 1 Peruvian of old
 - 5 Moody
 - 11 Pinup's leg
 - 14 Powder base
 - 15 Gladiatorial sites
 - 16 Prefix with cycle
 - 17 Landfill's emanation
 - 18 Whom a lawyer represents
 - 19 Hostel
 - 20 Pastry named for a French emperor
 - 22 Double flat?
 - 24 Hayloft sites
 - 25 Cry out
 - 26 School papers
 - 29 La Guardia or LAX
 - 32 Trot and canter
 - 33 Flippant
 - 35 "___ Te Ching"
 - 36 Where the Azores are: Abbr.
 - 37 Sleeping place on a train
 - 38 Dictator Amin
 - 39 "What a dope!"
 - 40 Texas shrine, with "the"
 - 41 Prison-related
 - 43 Provider of "a word" on TV
 - 45 Modern document senders
 - 46 "Whatcha ___?"
 - 47 Golf or polo

- DOWN**
- 1 "I have ___ good authority"
 - 2 Nothin'
 - 3 Hoof sound
 - 4 Circus performer
 - 5 Mugging retaliators, maybe
 - 6 Acrylic fiber
 - 7 Controlling interests?
 - 8 Early afternoon
 - 9 Food item named for an English earl
 - 10 Inlet
 - 11 Apparatus named for a French physician
 - 12 Actress Bancroft
 - 13 Coquette
 - 49 Aries, astrologically
 - 51 Sweater named for an English earl
 - 55 Gangster's gun
 - 56 Way off
 - 58 ___ Scotia
 - 59 Corp. conglomerate
 - 60 Fish in streams
 - 61 Field yield
 - 62 Agent's amount
 - 63 ___ de corps
 - 64 Daly of "Judging Amy"



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

- 21 Places
- 23 Domino dot
- 26 "Good grief!"
- 27 Began to take notice
- 28 Figure named for a French government official
- 29 Garage contents
- 30 Traffic cop's tool
- 31 Slaves away
- 33 Burn slightly
- 34 Shirt part
- 37 Apparel named for an American feminist
- 40 Ancient fertility goddess
- 41 Cowboy's friend
- 42 Gone forever
- 44 "All Things Considered" ainer
- 45 "Hansel and Gretel" locale
- 47 Scrub hard
- 48 Singer Page
- 49 Cry at the end of a workweek
- 50 Ill will
- 52 Bloody
- 53 Bard of ___
- 54 Scruff
- 57 Item in a bucket

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Football

Game 3: Panthers 44, Tennessee Tech 33

Spoos disappointed in team's performance

By Bill Ruthhart
Sports editor

The difference between last weekend's conference-opening win at Eastern Kentucky and Saturday's 44-33 home win over Tennessee Tech could be seen in the expression on Bob Spoo's face.

With a grin from ear to ear after spoiling Eastern Kentucky head coach Roy Kidd's day with a 21-14 win at EKU last weekend, Spoo's sullen face appeared Saturday as if the Golden Eagles had just ruined his.

"We won, that's what counts," he said. "It's a lot better than being 0-2, I can tell you that."

"But we're just hurting ourselves too much. Some day it's going to catch up to us and we're not going to be able to pull it out."

After falling behind twice in the first half, the No. 8 ranked Panthers (3-0, 2-0) managed a 20-

20 tie at halftime. Eastern then pulled away by three touchdowns in the second half, only to watch the Golden Eagles (2-2, 0-1) close the gap to eight late in the game.

Spoos, angry with his team's unfocused play and mental mistakes, said the game shouldn't have been close to begin with.

"Their first touchdown came off of a fumble," a fiery Spoo said. "Their second touchdown they had because we can't intercept two deflected passes, and the third touchdown they got because we made two major penalties that kept their drive alive on third down."

After scoring their third touchdown of the first half, the Panthers had a chance to pull ahead 21-20 after Tech failed to convert on an extra point earlier in the half. But a celebration penalty on junior running back/wide receiver Andre Raymond turned the point after attempt into a 35 yard kick into the wind. Senior kicker Bill

Besenhofer was unable to convert the kick, which Spoo said never should have had to be attempted.

"We have a guy strut and roll the ball in the endzone and get a PAT into the wind at the 18-yard-line instead of the three," he said. "It's a stupid thing and as long as the guys are playing their own game, it's going to happen."

"It was the correct call, you're supposed to hand the ball to the official or leave it on the ground. It's things like that I hope don't catch up to us. They almost caught up to us (Saturday)."

The Panthers committed eight penalties in the game, costing them 73 yards. But it wasn't just the penalties that left Spoo irate after his team's third win of the season.

"We dropped three pass interceptions," he said. "We keep our opponents in the game that way. Those things are the difference in putting people away. We keep opponents in the game

just by our play."

Spoos said he expected a difficult game against Tech, but said his team made it a lot harder than it should have been.

"I thought it would be a tougher game and it was only because we let them get into the game," Spoo said.

"I'd like to think we can play with anyone if we play smart football."

While his team may not have played smart football for a full 60 minutes, it did come away with a win, something Spoo said, in the end, is most important.

"It's little things like that that grate on you. Those are fundamental things. There were plays that could have blown the game wide open we should have made," Spoo said. "We won the game that's all that matters. Whether it's by one or 41, we won the game. And we have to be pleased about that."

Pretty

from Page 12

pass to receiver Derek Lee. Kicker David Collette's extra point was good to make the score 41-27.

The margin was narrowed again by the Swallows-Lee combination as the senior quarterback threw a 48-yard pass to Lee, giving Tech the ball at the 6-yard line. Swallows finished the job with a six-yard pass to Tedarrell Scott. The PAT narrowed the Panthers' lead to 41-33, with 7:17 left on the clock.

After both teams exchanged punts, a 30-yard rush from Andre Raymond gave the Panthers (3-0, 2-0) a first down at Tech's 16-yard-line. Raymond repeated the effort with 11 additional yards to bring the Panthers down to the 5-yard line. Eastern was pushed back twice with a five-yard loss by Raymond and a five-yard penalty for delay of game.

On the 13-yard line, Raymond again rushed for a loss of one yard, and Besenhofer was sent out for a 32-yard field goal. His kick was good with 1:03 left on the clock, giving Eastern the 44-33 win.

"We won, that's what counts. It's better than being 0-2, I can tell you that," head coach Bob Spoo said. "We're just hurting ourselves too much. Some day it's going to catch up to us and we're not going to be able to pull it out."

The pain came early for the Panthers, less than two minutes after kickoff. With Eastern in possession of the ball, Romo threw a screen pass to J.R. Taylor at the 27-yard line. Taylor, however, fumbled the ball as he turned to run, and Golden Eagle James Robinson was there to recover the ball and run it into the endzone for a Tech touchdown. Collett's extra point gave the Golden Eagles an early 7-0 lead.

The Panthers tied the score with 3:56 left in the first quarter. With the Panthers on the 4-yard line, Romo completed a play-action touchdown pass to Scotty Gilkey, who was waiting all alone in the endzone. Besenhofer's kick was good for a 7-7 tie.

Eastern opened the second quarter again on the 4-yard line for a Romo-to-Cutolo touchdown pass for the Panther's first lead of the game, 14-7.

Tech returned the message to Eastern, however, with 9:45 left in the half. With the Golden Eagles on the 25-yard line, Swallows

completed a pass to Scott, who was waiting in the corner of the endzone. The extra point was good enough to tie the game again at 14.

The half wasn't over yet, as Eastern and Tech battled to regain the lead. Tech was the first to succeed as Travis Rogers rushed for 12 yards for the touchdown and a lead of 20-14. With 22 seconds left on the clock, Romo completed a 25-yard touchdown pass to Raymond, to tie the game at 20-20 before heading into the locker room.

Raymond was slapped with unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the touchdown for a 15-yard penalty, pushing Besenhofer back to the 18-yard line where he missed the extra point.

"The ref already had his hands in his pocket ready to throw the flag," Raymond said. "It was a good call on their part. Coach Spoo said it was a bone-headed play and I knew that on my part. (Offensive coordinator Roy) Wittke told me I owe the team in the second half."

Eastern jumped ahead in the second half, scoring three unanswered touchdowns to open up a 21-point lead.

"The second half we realized we are on our home field," linebacker Fred Miller said. "We're strong at home."

Raymond rushed to start Eastern's first drive of the second half, but fumbled at the 42-yard-line. The Golden Eagles thought they recovered the ball, but the officials gave the recovery to Raymond and Eastern turned the momentum into a touchdown soon after. Cutolo rushed for 32 yards to the 26-yard line for a first down. Taylor then marched down the field for 19 yards setting up a four-yard run by Raymond down to the three-yard line. Taylor then knocked off the remaining three for a touchdown and a 27-20 lead.

The Panthers continued to extend that lead in the remaining minutes of the third quarter with a 26-yard rush by Taylor for Eastern's fifth touchdown of the game and a 34-20 lead at the end of the quarter.

In the end, Romo completed 17 of his 23 attempts for 211 yards. Tech's Swallows went 22-for-41 with 329 yards. Taylor earned over half of Eastern's 243 rushing yards with 123 yards. Raymond finished the game with 282 all-purpose yards as a running back, wide receiver and kick returner.

"We won the game, that's all that matters," Spoo said. "Whether it's by one or 41, we won the game and we have to be pleased about that."

Ruthhart

from Page 12

And some of Eastern's defensive backs and linebackers had the same problem. There were at least three deflected or poorly thrown passes the Panthers had a chance to pick off but couldn't hold on.

Eastern also continued to show its cunning ability to drill guys once they are already out of bounds. After racking up two personal foul penalties for that offense last weekend, the Panther 'D' racked up another one as linebacker Fred Miller tattooed a Golden Eagle player in the endzone after a score. Again, it didn't cost Eastern in this case, but if such problems aren't curtailed, they will in the future.

Problems like Andre Raymond 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct when he strutted into the endzone after a touchdown run. From what I understand, the call was questionable, but if a player hands the ball to the official like they are supposed to, there's no question at hand.

All of these aren't problems physical mistakes that require more reps in practice, they're mental. They're mental, foolish mistakes the Panthers can't and shouldn't expect to get away with forever.

It's one third of the way through the season, Eastern is 3-0 and will be ranked at least No. 8 in the nation entering this weekend's face off with San Diego State. They're in the driver's seat for an Ohio Valley Conference Championship and shouldn't drop a league game the rest of the way.

Ranked as high as they are, the Panthers certainly have to be considered a national championship contender.

But national champions, even conference champions, can't get along with talent alone. Smart, clean, hard-nosed football wins championships. If the Panthers don't learn that soon, they're going to be a win or two short of a championship.

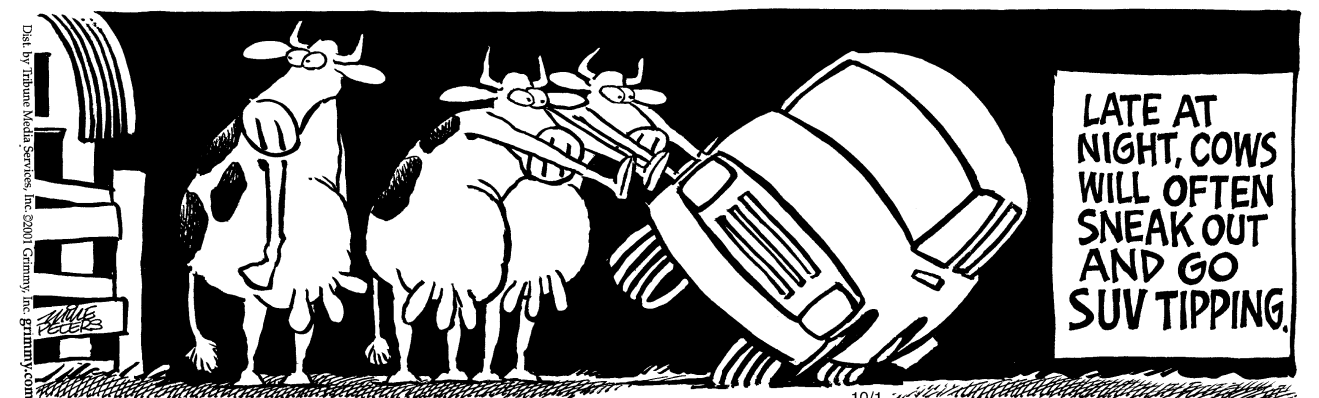
DOONESBURY

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Check out football coverage of Saturday's game at San Diego State straight from California. Monday in sports.

Rugby

University of Illinois 36, Panthers 5



Amanda Douglass/Senior photographer

Members of Eastern's and Illinois' rugby teams compete for possession during the Panthers' 36-5 loss Saturday at Lakeside Rugby Field.

Second half effort not enough in loss

Rugby team can't erase 29-0 halftime deficit

By: Raymond Keeler
Staff writer

Perseverance was the word of the day on Saturday for the Eastern Illinois women's rugby team, which lost its game against the University of Illinois 36-5.

The Panthers (2-1), still recovering from injuries that have plagued them all season, had to bounce back from a disappointing first half in which they were held scoreless.

The women from the University of Illinois put 29 points on the board in the first 40 minutes and seemed to have control of the game, but Eastern held them to only seven points for the remainder of the contest.

The Panthers managed to scrape up only one score, which translated into five points when Kate Taake scored in the middle of the second half.

The scoring chances were difficult to come by and luckily the Panthers were able to capitalize when they were just a few yards away.

"We were only on their side of the field a few times," Jessica Conrad said.

The club team from the University of Illinois didn't bring as many players as expected, which played to the advantage of the Panthers. As was the case last week, Eastern had a minimal number of substitutes.

"We didn't play bad," Taake said. "We just had some mental lapses and that is why they scored so much in the first half."

“ We didn't have the intensity right when we took the field. After they scored a couple of times, we were just trying to be defensive.

Kate Taake,
women's rugby player

Conrad said the team came out of the gates flat.

"We didn't have the intensity right when we took the field," she said. "After they scored a couple of times we were just trying to be defensive."

When Illinois scored they did so by break away runs between 10 to 30 yards out.

"They didn't have to fight to score in the first half like they did (in the second)," Taake said. "The last score was the closest they were to the line all game."

The second half was a defensive struggle for both teams as both squads combined for only 12 points.

"After halftime we wanted to make the rest of the game ours," Conrad said.

A lack of focus contributed to the Panthers' early woes.

"We wanted to put them back on their heels, but we had a loss of concentration," Taake said.

The Panthers travel to Vanderbilt and Clemson this weekend.

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Men's soccer

University of Illinois-Chicago 7, Panthers 2

Illinois-Chicago burns Panthers on road, 7-2

Flames extend in-state win streak to 20 with win

By Matt Meinheit
Staff writer

Eastern's men's soccer team was given a rude greeting in the second city on Sunday, receiving a 7-2 loss to the University of Illinois-Chicago.

The Flames (5-3) extended their win streak to 20 against in-state teams, dating

back to 1997. Their seven goals was their highest single-game total since a 7-2 win over Bradley in 1991. The Flames also are undefeated in their last eight home games.

UIC scored early against the Panthers (4-3). In the sixth minute, freshman midfielder Patrick Grange scored his first of two goals on the day. Eastern senior forward Derrick Perry answered back in the 28th

minute on an assist from sophomore midfielder Julian Chang. For Perry, it was his ninth goal of the season and his eighth in as many days.

UIC tallied two goals before the end of the first half. Grange buried his second goal in the fifth minute of the second half giving the Flames a 4-1 lead. Chang knocked in his fifth goal of the year just over two minutes later, bringing the Panthers as close as they would come for the rest of the game.

It was a rough day for Eastern's freshman goaltender Jacob Billingsley who yielded all seven Flame goals, while making just four saves.

The game was hotly contested, and was demonstrated by the four yellow cards each team received.

The Panthers will take the field again Friday when they travel to Creighton for their first Missouri Valley Conference game of the season.

Cross Country

Men finish fifth, women eighth at Indiana State

By Kristin Rojek
Associate sports editor

The men's and women's cross country teams had an opportunity to race with teams from across the nation Saturday at the Indiana State Invitational.

While the men finished fifth in the 14-team invite, the women were eighth among 13 teams, with 143 runners in both fields.

Northern Arizona won both the men's and women's races while Eastern Michigan, Ohio State, Central Michigan and Eastern rounded out the top five men's teams.

"I don't know if we thought we could beat the top two, but we thought we could get third," senior Jason Bialka said. "Early on we looked okay, but it was a much bigger field. The pace started real fast. We need to learn to get out fast."

Bialka was Eastern's top finisher, finishing in fourth place with a time of 24:34. Eastern Michigan's Boaz Cheboiywo, a native of Kenya, won the race in 23:38.

"I'm not satisfied. It's hard to be satisfied when you don't win," Bialka said. "On a better day, I could have finished second. The guy who won is the favorite to win nationals. I didn't feel good leading up to the race."

Senior Kyle O'Brien was the second man to finish for Eastern at 14th place, just 30 seconds behind Bialka. Andy Derks came in at 35th place while Josh

Vance (46th) and John Sipple (52nd) rounded out Eastern's scoring.

"Kyle's been tired in practice too, but on a better day he'd be right there near me," Bialka said. "Derks should have had four other guys with him there. As soon as we learn to run like that, we'll be a better team."

On the women's side, Purdue finished second with Ball State, Arkansas-Little Rock and Central Michigan rounding out the top five.

"We could have done a little better with Wright State and Dayton, but we're not disappointed," senior Beth Martin said. "It was nice to be in a race with fast girls."

Martin was Eastern's fastest runner with an 11th place finish. She completed the 6,000-meter course with a time of 21:55.

"We went out a little more conservatively," Martin said. "I ran from behind and Stephanie (Bone) and Lauren (Rapacki) stayed together. I didn't let anyone pass me after the mile mark. It was nice to have more competition."

Bone finished in 23rd place, 48 seconds after Martin. Rapacki finished in 47th place with a time of 23:46 while freshman Angie Simone (53rd) and sophomore Nicole Milici (66th) rounded out Eastern's fastest five.

"There were so many girls there it was easy to get lost," Martin said. "With a big meet, it's expected."

Northern Arizona's Ida Nilsson won the race with a time of 21:01.

the tables. Heimann is still recovering from surgery she had in the off-season.

"She was very key in that victory," Winkeler said. "She's starting to get the mechanics of her swing. She didn't play that well offensively, but saved it for us defensively."

Przekwas had 37 kills and an attack percentage of .508 in the two matches.

The Panthers newly-found balanced offense has put the squad at

the top of the conference in kills per game (15.02).

But it's the defense that Winkeler said she's most concerned with.

"We did a little bit better at digging some hard hit balls," Winkeler said. "I would rate us on a scale of one to 10 we're at about a five."

"We see that as being good because it's October and we're off to a very good start. We've got time to improve."

Women's soccer

Panthers 3, Northern Iowa 1

Panthers easily pull pair of home wins

By Matt Williams
Staff writer

Eastern's women's soccer team came away with two wins this weekend with a 3-0 shutout over Western Illinois (2-6) and a 3-1 victory over Northern Iowa (2-6) on Sunday.

These games will give the Panthers (7-1) some needed confidence coming into the game against unbeaten Southeast Missouri State this Friday.

"I think it was very important for us to win these games," head coach Steve Ballard said. "They continue doing what they need to do to win games."

Freshman midfielder/forward Sara Johnson agrees with her coach.

"It was a team builder going into the game this Friday," she said.

In Sunday's match against UNI (2-6), Eastern found the back of the net early when sophomore Beth Liesen found a wide open Johnson at the top of the box. Johnson put the ball over UNI's goalie in the upper right corner of the goal for a 1-0 lead.

UNI tied the score just minutes into the second half off of a rebound on freshman goalkeeper Lindsay Dechert's save.

"I tried to make the save, but if I would have hung onto the ball I would have brought it into the goal with me," Dechert said.

"I was hoping someone would be there to clear it out, but their player got there first."

Eastern would gain the lead back six minutes later on a corner kick from senior midfielder/defender Devon

“ This was a good weekend because we could get everyone involved. We're all very focused and excited to be 7-1.

Steve Ballard,
Women's head soccer coach

Bissell that was headed into the net by Johnson for her second goal of the game.

The Panthers put the game out of reach with about ten minutes left to play on a cross from sophomore forward Beth Liesen that connected with senior midfielder Katy Meyer's head.

The defense also had a successful weekend by only allowing the one goal.

"I think the defense did very well," Dechert said. "They were hustling and playing very hard."

Eastern continues to improve on the things Ballard works on in practice.

"We had four goals that came out of the air this weekend," Ballard said. "Working on these things has improved the way we play."

In Friday's match against Western (2-6), the Panthers got a hat trick from Liesen to give her a team-leading 12 goals on the season.

"This was a good weekend, because we could get everyone involved," Ballard said.

"We are all focused and very excited to be 7-1."

Sweep

from Page 12

and that's exactly what prevailed Saturday against Murray State.

Amy Heimann's numbers were impressive when the Panthers needed her help the most.

In the third game, a 30-20 win for the Panthers, Heimann had three consecutive blocks of Murray State's Trena Fish (16 kills) to turn

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 Friday: Women's soccer hosts SEMO, 4 p.m.
 Friday: Rugby at Vanderbilt, 4 p.m.
 Friday: Men's soccer at Creighton, 7 p.m.
 Saturday: Football at San Diego State, 10 p.m.

Inside

Sports

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 Spoo not happy with football team's game. **Page 9**

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Extra Innings



Bill Ruthhart
 Sports editor
 e-mail: brruthhart@pen.eiu.edu

Football

Game 3: Panthers 44, Tennessee Tech 33

It sure wasn't pretty ...

But Panthers will take 44-33 OVC win over Tech

By Kristin Rojek
 Associate sports editor

In Eastern's first play from scrimmage in the fourth quarter, it was another Tony Romo to Frank Cutolo pass that sealed Eastern's 44-33 win over Tennessee Tech Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

After Eastern's defense stopped the Golden Eagles on fourth down with one yard to go, Romo zipped a 44-yard touchdown pass over the middle to Cutolo. The play marked the second straight week the junior quarterback hooked up with his No. 1 target to put the game out of reach.

"Our last touchdown was a hell of a call and a hell of an executed play," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "Frankie has got the kind of speed to get behind defenders and make that kind of play."

The touchdown pass would become critical as Tech (2-2, 0-1) retaliated on its next possession when Golden Eagle quarterback Grant Swallows threw a 27-yard touchdown



Sara Figiel/Photo editor

Junior tailback J.R. Taylor bowls over a Tennessee Tech defender in the Panthers 44-33 win Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. Taylor finished the game with 123 yards rushing on 21 carries.

Panthers too good for their own good?

Eastern's football team is good – maybe too good for its own good. In their first three games of the season, the Panthers have showed they have the talent to play with any I-AA team in the country. But they've also shown they can play with the stupidity to give away any game to any I-AA team in the country.

After watching Eastern's 44-33 win over Tennessee Tech, it was obvious that the Panthers could rely on their talent at any time to get them out of a jam. But in most cases, it was their own careless play and costly penalties that got the Panthers into those jams.

Eastern committed eight penalties for 73 yards Saturday. And it wasn't just the penalties. Careless dropped passes and fumbles didn't help Eastern's cause on offense. J.R. Taylor continued to show that while he has exceptional running ability, he's still prone to the occasional case of the butterfingers as he fumbled his second ball in as many games.

The junior caught a wide-open screen pass, turned to run up field, but forgot the ball. He might as well have handed it off to Tech's James Robinson for the score. To Taylor's credit, he did put the mistake out of his mind, rushing for 123 yards on 21 carries.

But such a lack of concentration could cost the Panthers the game against a better opponent, like this weekend's Division I-A foe San Diego State. And Taylor was far from being the only guilty party.

Tight end Scott Gilkey was the only man within a 10-yard radius when quarterback Tony Romo's play action pass hit him right in the numbers. But like Taylor, the senior was concerned with everything but catching the ball as he dropped the ball for an incomplete pass.

Gilkey, as hard as he is to bring down, would have rumbled for at least 15 yards on the play. Against a better team, his case of dropped ball syndrome may have proved costly as well.

Volleyball

Panthers 3, Murray State 1

Weekend sweep

Panthers defeat Murray State, UT-Martin on road

By Nate Bloomquist
 Staff writer

It was a fateful weekend for the Eastern volleyball team. The Panthers swept a weekend road trip with a 3-2 win over Tennessee-Martin on Friday and a 3-1 win against Murray State Saturday.

Head volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler said it was the type of performance that could be a turning point in the season.

"I think any time you can win two games on the road, it's really good for the team," Winkeler said. "Even though Murray State (1-13,0-5) doesn't have a good record, they were tough and they've had a lot of hard-luck losses. Last year for us, this trip meant two straight losses."

The Panthers (8-3, 3-1) are a perfect 6-0 in matches away from Lantz Arena, which is added momentum to carry into Eastern's next four matches, all of which are on the road.

Momentum played a big key in the Panthers' match against Tennessee-Martin.

The Skyhawks (9-6, 3-2) were picked to win the league title in the Ohio Valley Conference's preseason poll.

Tennessee-Martin took the first game handily, 30-21. Eastern then rallied to take the second game 30-24, and held on to win the third game 30-28. In the fourth game, the Skyhawks dominated en route to a 30-15 win, but Eastern regrouped to take fifth game 15-11.

It was Eastern's first five-game win; its last eight matches that have crossed the five-game threshold, dating back to last season.

Winkeler said breaking that streak was more mental than anything else.

"In our training, we also had some work in sports psychology," Winkeler said. "I think that helped when we came down to the final game. We focused on the technical aspects of it."

A technically sound team is what Winkeler has been striving to see all season



Sara Figiel/Photo editor

Senior middle hitter Marcia Hahn attempts to pass the ball in a match earlier this season at Lantz Arena. The Panthers are now 3-1 in the OVC.