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INSIDE



STDs pose a hidden threat to Eastern students

STORY 7

The Daily Eastern News

THURSDAY
October 5, 1995

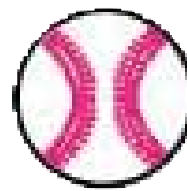
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 34
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS

Bring on the pros

Former Eastern players return for exhibition



STORY
12



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Taking it to the people

Student Senate member Rick Tucker discusses a proposal during Wednesday's senate meeting in Taylor Hall. The meeting was in Taylor to attract more students to the meeting. For a story, see Page 5.

Stiff bar punishments rare Mayors: New law passed for extremist situations

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

State legislation giving cities more power to penalize bars guilty of serving underaged patrons is being reserved only for extreme cases, according to some area mayors.

Under the legislation, which was passed by the General Assembly earlier in the summer, the city liquor commissioner is able to fine and suspend a bar for a liquor ordinance violation. Previously, city leaders were forced to choose either the fine or the suspension for punishment.

The legislation is applicable only in communities with a population of 25,000 or less.

Mayors from surrounding cities say the law is enforced only in a few cases.

Mattoon Mayor Wanda Ferguson said a bar owner in

Mattoon, which has a population of 18,441 people, would have to show blatant disregard for the city's liquor ordinances before such a punishment would be invoked. She added the bar also would have to have had several preliminary punishments before the combination fine and suspension were used.

Mount Zion Mayor Bob Flider said the law, although necessary to fight underage drinking, is not a penalty to be used for a first offense.

"If there was a bar or restaurant owner that didn't take particular care in who they were serving, we would want to enforce the legislation," Flider said. "We need to take underage drinking seriously."

Both Ferguson and Flider said they have not yet found cause to use the new legislation. Flider said he only recently found out about the legislation through

See **STIFF** Page 2

Alumni Telefund not profitable

Faculty critical of fund-raiser

By CHRIS HOLLY
Staff writer

Some members of Eastern's academic departments are critical of the Telefund saying their department is losing as much as 60 percent of their revenue to operate the program.

"The concern is that 40 percent or more of the profit is going to pay the cost of running the program (in some departments)," said Faculty Senate member Gail Richard in a Sept. 29 article in *The Daily Eastern News*.

"Fifteen percent is acceptable, and 20 percent is pushing it, but we are seeing percentages like 60 percent or more - the reason we do this is to make money," Richard said.

The Telefund is an alumni-based program that is funded by volunteer faculty or employed students who call alumni and solicit funds.

Last Tuesday, Richard and fellow senate member Joan Schmidt constructed a memo to fellow senate members that outlined how the Telefund operates, its costs, and the problems with its current operation. However, the senate failed to discuss the memo because of time constraints at the meeting.

The memo breaks down the gifts received by each college from alumni, the expenses each college incurs, the actual amount transferred into the Foundation (Eastern's multi-million dollar fund raising arm) and the percentage received by each department.

The College of Business led other departments with 65 percent of the funds generated going toward departmental use. The College of Science received 59 percent; College of Education, 50 percent; and the College of Arts, 27

“The concern is that 40 percent or more of the profit is going to pay the cost of running the program.”

— Gail Richard
Faculty Senate member

percent.

Departments that have low numbers of volunteers and an abundance of hired student solicitors have been spending too much in labor costs for the Telefund, Richard said.

"If departments take the initiative (with volunteer donors), then it will decrease overhead dramatically," said Ebrahim Karbassioon, chair of the economics department.

In the memo, Richard and Schmidt examined many different factors which might have an effect on the expense for the department of conducting a Telefund campaign.

"Overhead is a significant problem," said Doug Bock, chairman of the speech communication department. "The amount someone gives goes more to overhead - less than they think goes to the department. Providing our own volunteers will cut out some overhead."

According to the memo, charges involved in a Telefund campaign include long distance phone charges, the price to pay student callers (\$4.50 per hour), postage for pre-bulk mailer to alumni, Visa and Mastercard processing charges, printing of a mailer, calling facility rent and utilities.

"The best way to decrease costs is to seek volunteer faculty and

See **TELEFUND** Page 2

Eastern Catholics excited about the pope's U.S. tour

By BETSY COLE
Campus editor

Many Catholics at Eastern are excited that Pope John Paul II is visiting the United States for the fourth time.

The pope arrived Wednesday in Newark, N.J., and met with President Clinton in the Administration Building of Newark Airport. He is then scheduled to speak to the U.N. General Assembly in the General Assembly Hall in East Rutherford, N.J.

His activities continue in New York this weekend where he will give a sermon in Central Park.

"I wish I had the opportunity to go," said senior secondary special education and English major Nicole Mark. "It is a

■ Pope preaches anti-war message to President Clinton, school children.

STORY page 2

great opportunity for American Catholics to be closer to the leader of our faith."

Brian Bybee, a senior pre-optometry major, said the pope's visit "is kind of like the president coming to your town, but on a larger scale because he's a world figure."

The pope will end his visit in Baltimore in a meeting with Vice President Al Gore.

Peter Voelz, professor of journalism and history, said the pope visited the United States for the first time in 1979, going to Chicago. In 1989, he made a tour of the country, visiting Detroit, New

Orleans and New York among other places.

Voelz, who teaches a Christian history class, said the pope's third visit was at the World Youth Conference in Denver.

"It's always exciting to American Catholics," Voelz said of the pope's U.S. visit.

Roy Lanham, director of the Newman Catholic Center, said Pope John Paul II is the spiritual leader for 60 million Catholics in the United States.

"I think it's very meaningful to have our spiritual leader in the United States,"

Lanham said. "It challenges us to live the Gospel more faithfully."

Lanham said he read that 92 percent of Roman Catholics are glad the pope is coming to America again.

He explained that despite the discord in the church, people are still proud to be Catholic.

"The media sometimes portrays the Catholic Church in not the best light," Lanham said. "In the post-modern era there are no more secrets, and that's good for us to deal with issues more openly and honestly."

"People like what he (the pope) stands for but they don't necessarily agree with the beliefs of the church," he added.

Lanham said many Eastern students support the pope's beliefs since 40 percent

Pope returns to U.S. as 'pilgrim of peace'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Pope John Paul II returned to America on Wednesday as a self-described pilgrim for peace, echoing Pope Paul VI's 1965 appeal to the United Nations: "No more war, war never again."

The pope told President Clinton and about 2,000 Catholic school-children gathered to meet him at the airport that the ideals behind the founding of the United Nations 50 years ago are still needed in a world where "ancient rivalries and suspicions still compromise the cause of peace."

At a prayer service later, John Paul challenged countries in the United Nations to "clothe yourselves with humility. In particular,

the powerful and the mighty ought to show meekness in their dealings with the weak." The 1,800 invited guests at the evening prayer service included Clinton, comedian Bob Hope and about 120 cloistered nuns. Some of the nuns left their convent grounds for the first time since taking their vows as long as 50 years ago.

The pope met with Clinton for about 30 minutes before the service at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Unlike their meeting two years ago in Denver, the pope did not challenge the president's support for abortion rights. Instead, the leaders discussed efforts to forge peace in Bosnia and throughout the world.

Telefund *from page one*

students to work on the Telefund," said Karla Evans assistant director of development. "Postage and phone calls are relatively stable costs."

The Worthington Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave., sight of the Telefund offices, rented space out for a three-year lease at \$19,320 a year. The Foundation pays for \$10,000 of that rent, while the rest is funded by the Parent's Telefund, a solicitation of parents for money.

The Telefund is on its last year of the lease.

The Institutional Advancement

Stiff *from page one*

another city official.

"Haven't had a problem with underage drinking," Flider said of his town, which has a population of 4,522 people. "We always want to be able to exercise any rights given to us by the Illinois General Assembly."

Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, said he thought it might be too early for most towns to be aware of the legislation.

"Charleston is probably one of the few towns to know about it because of its pursuit of the issue," Weaver said. "It's pretty early for most other towns in the district."

Under the original Charleston city ordinances, a bar found guilty would serve a 3-day suspension or pay a \$250 fine for its first violation, a 7-day suspension or a \$500 fine for its second offense and a 30-day suspension or a \$1,000 fine for its third violation.

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill has said the legislation would be

Plan had originally included plans to build an office so that the Telefund could be conducted on campus, but those plans were abandoned.

Fees are also a big part of the cost - such as the one-time administrative fee of 3 percent exacted on the account holdings and the 5 percent fee a college takes from the individual department.

"It doesn't seem to us that the cost is out of line - there are some costs which are just part of running the Telefund," said Les Hyder, chair of the journalism department.

used on a case-by-case basis, but has not indicated whether the severity of the violation or the number of previous violations would decide its usage.

The legislation has not yet been used in a Charleston liquor hearing.

Several mayors said their penalties were similar to those in Charleston.

Ferguson said Mattoon bars receive a \$350 fine for their first failed compliance check, \$500 fine for their second violation and a suspension for their third violation.

Although the new legislation will be used for extreme cases, Ferguson said the number of Mattoon bars failing compliance checks has dropped somewhat.

"We've started doing more compliance checks than usual in the past couple years, because we got so many complaints that bars had been selling to underage drinkers," Ferguson said.

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Σ Χ

in hoc vinces

The men of Sigma Chi would like to thank all of the Sororities for their participation in Derby Days!

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The Daily Eastern News

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Prosperous parking

Parking passes reap \$179,000 for university

By HIROKO HATADA
Staff writer

The Campus Police Department sold 4,000 to 5,000 parking permits this semester, bringing in more than \$179,000 for the university, said Sgt. Ron Osborne.

Campus Police sold about 2,000 passes through the mail this summer with a new procedure to avoid the long lines that occurred at the permit sales in previous years, he said.

Osborne said the rest of the permits were sold early this semester, including 600 underclass permits sold after campus police evaluated how much space was still available for the underclassmen.

The cost of underclass permits are \$75 a semester and \$150 a year. Upperclassmen must pay \$17.50 a semester, or \$35 a year, Osborne said.

Faculty, staff, and administrators take about 1,600 of the parking permits. They pay the same amount of fees as upperclassmen do and renew their permits every semester or year, Osborne said.

The university has already received about \$179,000 in July and August from the sale of parking permits,

compared to last year's \$260,000 in the 11-month period, said Suzanne Ashmore, administrative assistant of the Treasury Office.

"The money can only be used for parking related activity," Ashmore said.

It is used for repair, maintenance and the beautification of lots like landscaping, Ashmore said.

Ashmore said if a sidewalk accessing a parking lot is needed for repair, it will be done through permit money. The money is also used for the salaries of policemen and physical plant workers who repair, sweep, or paint parking lots.

Money from parking violations are also used for the maintenance of parking lots. About \$47,000 has been collected since July. The total money received from parking violations in an 11-month period last year was \$168,000, Ashmore said.

Osborne said the fines from parking violation tickets are used to buy equipment such as copiers, typing machines and the computers used to keep the records.

Campus Police issue about 100 to 200 parking tickets each day and 25,000 per year, Osborne added.

Osborne said the lack of parking space is not a problem.

Faculty concerned about plan

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

Several faculty and staff voiced concerns Wednesday about the status of the university's strategic planning process in an open meeting hosted by Julia Abell, administrative assistant.

Sandra Ramsay, Eastern's payroll supervisor, said she was concerned about pressing deadlines for departments to submit status reports about the planning process.

However, Abell said deadlines for the reports will remain consistent with the original plan, but planning coordinators are available to assist any problems.

Departmental reports on the Articulation Plan are due to their respective deans by Nov. 1, and then to administrative vice presidents on Dec. 1. The administrative vice presidents will have to submit their reports to Eastern President David Jorns on Jan. 24, 1996.

The plan, which is derived through studying performance indicators, includes the strengths and weaknesses, opportunities, threats, a vision statement and objec-

tives about each department.

Jorns plans to meet with every university area to discuss the planning process and offer any suggestions, Abell said.

"Jorns wants to have the input on what's going on," Abell said.

Kim Furumo, Eastern's budget director, said the university is trying to obtain more funding but stressed that departments need to search for ways to help themselves because gaining additional funding is difficult.

"This is not a pie in the sky process where you'll get a lot of money," Furumo said. "We have to think with a decentralized budget and how departments can help themselves."

The planning process, which was implemented by Jorns in January 1993, is a list of university goals and objectives for the year 2000.

Abell said the planning process is currently in its third cycle when units and departments should be collecting data for performance indicators, which are used to determine where your department stands and what areas it plans to improve.

March to protest violence against women

By EMILIE WOOD
Staff writer

Students will demonstrate against domestic violence and educate others about the problems of sexual assault tonight as part of a Take Back the Night march.

The march begins at 7 p.m. at the Campus Pond Pavilion. Students will take a candlelight walk through campus and Charleston to increase awareness about the problems of sexual assault and send the message that violence should be stopped, said Barbara Walker, associate professor for health studies.

Eastern's Department of Health Studies and Sexual

Assault Counseling and Information Service will give students an opportunity to show their concern about domestic violence.

Though this is not organized nationally, Walker said most college campuses have a similar program. The march is a way to involve the entire community and raise social awareness about safety issues.

Walker said after the march, participants are invited to a campfire with music and poetry readings at the Campus Pond.

Walker stressed the march is not purely a female event. Men also are encouraged to attend the event, she said. She added that last year one of the fraternities on campus joined in the march.

Correction

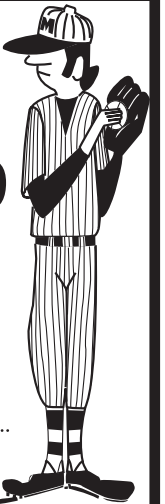
An editorial in the Oct. 4 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* stated the Faculty Senate passed a policy lowering the admission standards for non-traditional students. The policy did not originate in the senate, but was sent to them by the Council on Academic Affairs. The senate then sent the policy to the Enrollment Management Committee for examination.

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Thursday, October 5, 1995

PAGE 4

Departments should look within to help fund-raising efforts

Academic departments are reporting a somewhat alarming trend. The Telefund, Eastern's departmental effort to raise money, is getting too expensive.

Phone solicitors – graduate assistants and the like – cost money. Paying for these people has caused many departments massive labor costs.

Then why pay? Many traditional fund raisers were a volunteer effort, where people who cared about their departments would pitch in. The financial situation of today demands a return to that style, as well as consolidation of fund-raising efforts by different departments.

Faculty members are reporting 40 percent or more of the money raised by Telefunds are going to pay for labor. Smaller departments suffer the most, because their overhead ends up being more than the revenue they collect, Faculty Senate member Gail Richard said.

"Fifteen percent is a more acceptable cost, and 20 percent is pushing it, but we are seeing percentages like 60 percent or more – the reason we do this is to make money," Richard said.

Instead of paying graduate assistants to work, departments should make the fund-raising duty part of their jobs. Graduate assistants have similar duties already, namely validating IDs and handing out official schedules at the beginning of the year.

A practice in some departments is to avoid paying graduate assistants by using faculty. But graduate assistants and faculty should work together in their efforts – and receive no extra bonus.

Another solution would be for smaller departments to coordinate their Telefund efforts. The departments could create a master list for phone calls, and possibly eliminate some overhead costs.

There are even more solutions. The College of Business decreased its labor costs by 42 percent and the College of Science decreased costs by 13 percent by looking to students and faculty. Other departments should follow their lead in cutting costs.

The best way to decrease the costs and increase the profit from the Telefunds is to look within and cut in places that are expendable. Graduate assistants should assist and not get bonuses, and departments should team up to trim down extra overhead.

today's quote

For many men that stumble at the threshold are well foretold that danger lurks within.

– Shakespeare

Greek life: A perspective from both sides

The greek system.

To some, it's an important part in the maturing process at Eastern. To others, it's a waste of time. This column will attempt to remove both the greek system's veil separating it from the rest of campus, and the misconceptions associated with it's practices.

To a newcomer in the world of fraternity and sorority life, social life is the underlying factor. Entering greek life means to most the introduction to at least 300 people with little or no effort.

"Yeah, maybe I would have met as many people if I was not in a fraternity, but it wouldn't have been as easy as it was in one," said Chris Smoot, internal vice president for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The pinnacle of the greek system's social year comes in the form of rush. On the outside, formal rush may have seemed overwhelming and very pompous; every greek organization trying to shine the brightest – incorporating non-greeks in the system. Rush, according to many greek and non-greek sources, was poorly run by all the fraternities and sororities.

According to some of the people involved or associated in rush, the participation of most of the members in rush was merely a "veil" over the rushees' eyes. In fact, the bids, or invitations to join, were decided by three to five members.

My brother, sophomore Rick Moschel, went through fall rush without joining a fraternity.

"I got the feeling that each fraternity was putting on an act, so I concentrated on the food they gave out," he said.

A newly-pledged member of a sorority said she felt alienated by those groups that did not want her in rush. Though she ended up in a sorority, the feelings of rejection and dismissal are strongly conveyed by some of the more pompous houses. This view is not isolated, though it must be expressed that a failure to convey feelings to this new environment is as hard as getting to know someone in less than a week.

The greek system itself is at fault for lack of decision-mak-



BOB MOSCHEL
Guest columnist

"To a newcomer in the world of fraternity and sorority life, social life is the underlying factor."

ing skills and compassion for its rushees, though non-greeks cannot escape the blame either.

"If it was so easy to get to know everybody on this campus, there would be no need for a greek system," said Elia Valevaris. "If I could trust anybody else, I wouldn't need my brothers."

All too often, the misconceptions held by "GDIs" (God damn independents) are just as harmful as greek misconceptions, as a separation begins to exist that should not. Prejudices build against those just seeking confidence in the greek system.

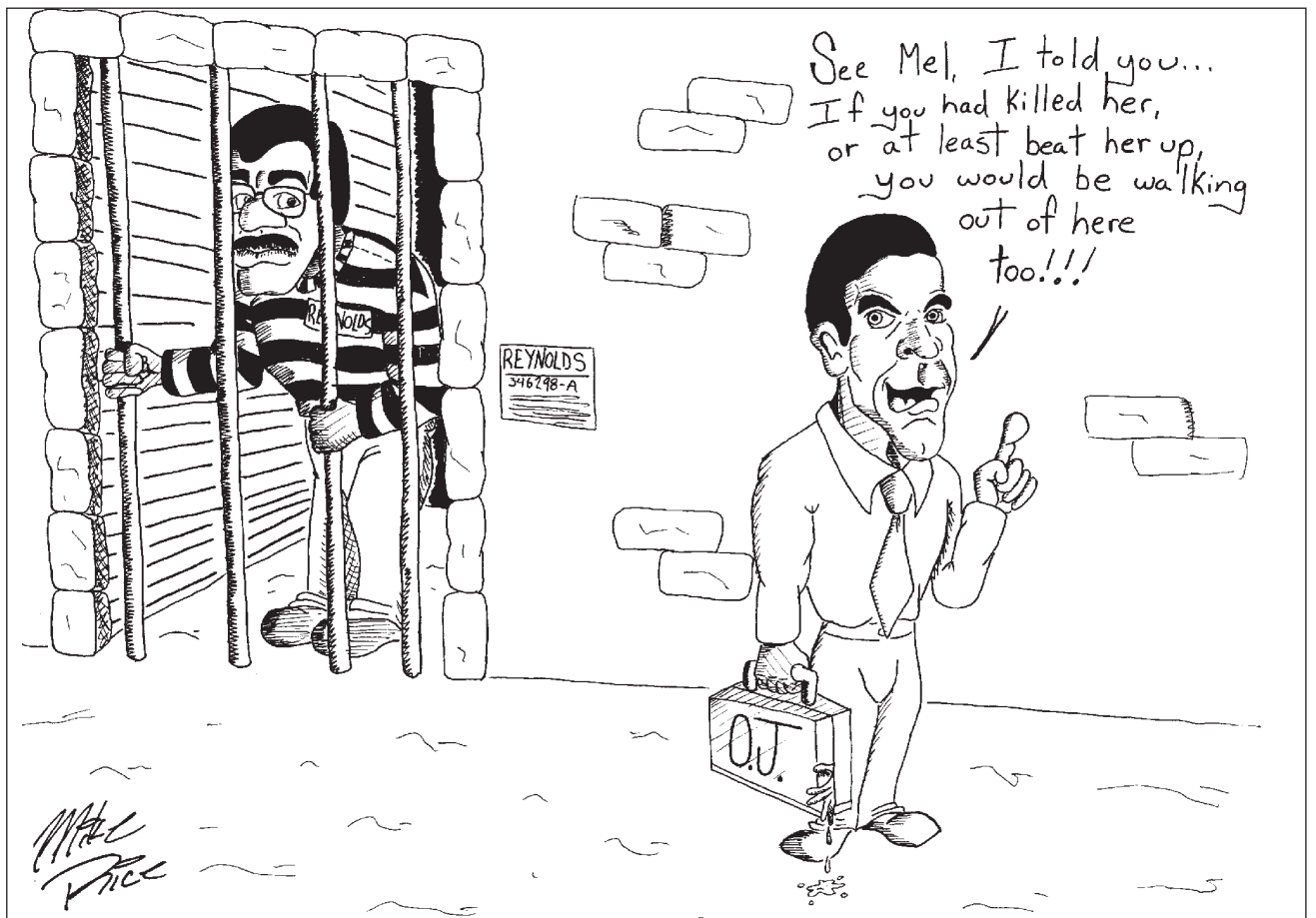
A common misconception among students new to rush itself is that the University does not concern itself with the back door illegalities Interfraternity Council officials are apt to take advantage of. Jason Haier, Interfraternity Council's vice president in charge of rush, said everything went according to plan from an overseer's point of view. No disciplinary action was taken by the university, acting as an adviser.

Haier, a business major, said the greek system has "educated and matured me. Also, fraternities are run like a business. This gave me a great background for my major."

The changing of Old Main's cornerstone capsule marked the beginning and end of a 100-year time frame. Eastern's campus has changed much since 1896, though not all progress made in Charleston can be seen as positive. An institution on this campus has been ever-changing as the many people who attend Eastern change. The secret societies known as fraternities and sororities have been kept away from the public's eyes in the past. But today, it is important for every person to address these clubs fairly and to remove prejudice obstructing a united campus.

Please, greeks and non-greeks alike, send feedback saying which issues are most important to you. It is appreciated.

– Bob Moschel is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Pornography column erodes public debate

Dear editor:

Greg Stewart's guest column on pornography ("Porn offers nothing of value," Sept. 26) makes a forceful argument against all pornography (although he sidesteps the nettlesome difficulty of clearly defining it). However, his column has a great deal of inaccuracies and misinformation, some of which I would like to address.

He states that "studies suggest that those who develop a craving for hard core porn generally start by means of soft porn." When hearing claims like this it is useful for the consumer to remember the old saying that "correlation does not imply causation."

For example, those who develop a craving for hard core porn have previously craved and consumed milk (often supplied by their mothers!). Moreover, it is equally as clear that most consumers of soft porn do not become consumers of hard porn.

The best support for Stewart's views is some research by social psychologist Dolf Zillman and his colleagues, who

your turn

studied pornography. For example, they found that college students after having repeatedly viewed "soft" pornography will in an artificial situation choose to view "harder" pornography. However, this research has been criticized on many grounds (for example, the students might have been simply curious and seeking out novelty and the hard core materials were the most novel videotapes available for viewing), and thus Zillman's conclusions are not as readily accepted by social scientists as they are by Stewart.

Finally, I'd like to address Stewart's interpretation of James Dobson's interview with Ted Bundy. I have many years of experience working with sex offenders and their victims and believe that a rather gullible Dobson was manipulated and fooled by a clever psychopath.

It is important to realize that Bundy was a necrophiliac (one who achieves sexual gratification by either fantasizing about or having sex with the dead) who after exhausting all appeals was

facing execution for his heinous crimes against countless women. He was well aware of Dobson and both his stature within some politically powerful groups and his antipathy toward sexually-explicit materials.

Frankly, Dobson swallowed Bundy's self-serving rationalizations hook, line and sinker. For example, the research by the FBI's Behavioral Sciences Unit has not found that pornography is a cause of serial homicides. It is truly unfortunate that Dobson's contributions to this area were lending credibility to the self-serving excuses of a desperate psychopath and spreading misinformation about he causes of sexual violence.

These are only two of Stewart's more egregious mischaracterizations of what the social sciences have discovered about the relationship between sexually-explicit materials and public health. A well-informed citizenry would benefit by becoming more familiar with this data, and there are many well-informed opinions on the subject both for and against the regulation of sexually explicit materials. Unfortunately, Stewart's is not one of them.

Keith Wilson

O.J. rails at pundits, prosecution in case Simpson calls 'Larry King Live'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Speaking out for the first time since his acquittal, O.J. Simpson on Wednesday assailed prosecutors and legal commentators for distorting the trial evidence to make him look bad.

"My basic anger is these misconceptions," Simpson said in a surprise phone call to CNN's "Larry King Live," the latest twist in a case that has shown no shortage of surprises.

Earlier, some of his jurors explained for the first time why they acquitted him in the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

One said a cop lied, another was a racist, and the gloves didn't fit — either on Simpson's hands or at his estate — so she had to acquit.

Simpson, who wasn't seen during his second day of freedom, also offered a brief comment about his first reunion with his two small children, Sydney and Justin, since he was arrested for their mother's murder.

"It's been great," Simpson said without elaboration. He then thanked King and got off the phone.

Simpson's call came during King's interview with lead defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. The lawyer wouldn't say where the meeting with the children took place, or whether Simpson had to elude the more than 100 reporters camped outside his estate.

Simpson called to respond to a

woman who called in asking about prosecution claims that a shadowy figure seen moving across the driveway of Simpson's house was in fact Simpson returning from an attempt to hide a bloody glove.

Simpson said testimony from limousine driver Allan Park never showed this — only that there was a person near the front door.

"It was me — walking out of my front door, dropping my bags and going back in," he said. Simpson's defense had said that Simpson was racing around his house at about 11 p.m. packing for a planned trip to Chicago.

Simpson said prosecutors and legal commentators constantly misconstrued the evidence.

"My basic anger is people I've heard say, 'I followed the case.' I've heard experts say, 'This was the testimony today,' and that wasn't the testimony today," Simpson said.

"Fortunately for me, the jury listened to what the witnesses said and not what Marcia Clark's or (Christopher) Darden's or anyone else's renditions of what was said," Simpson said.

Simpson said he went back to his cell many nights and asked of the commentators: "Were they in the same court room that we were in today? Did they hear the testimony today?"

Simpson appeared eager to cut short the interview, saying, "I gotta go. I gotta go."



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Graduation shot

Jason Maulding, a senior speech communication major, poses for his yearbook photo next to the Bookstore in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Warbler photos are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

Five attend Taylor Hall senate meeting

By SCOTT BOEHMER and REAGAN BRANHAM
Staff editors

Despite Student Government's attempt to make itself more accessible to students by holding Wednesday's meeting in Taylor Hall, a total of only five students were in the audience.

Brian Anderson, a Taylor Hall resident assistant who suggested the senate move its meeting, said he was not surprised at the low turnout.

"I was definitely hoping for more, but I wasn't expecting it," Anderson said. "But I'm not going to write it off as student apathy."

Both Anderson and Senate Speaker Kevin Pickett said students should care more about the issues the senate is addressing in order to have more of a voice in Student Government.

"For students to want to come they're going to have to care what they're (Student Senate) doing," Anderson said.

In other senate business Wednesday, Student Body President Michelle Gaddini announced there will be a Student Senate member training program at 9 p.m. tonight in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"This is to familiarize them with their job and what they should be doing as senators," Gaddini said, adding many new senate members come into senate uncertain of how to undertake their duties.

Gaddini said the program will cover parliamentary procedure and etiquette for Student Government. The program will also allow senate members to put together their Student Senate notebooks, discuss some Eastern history and participate in "some fun stuff too, so they won't be bored."

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Lori Girardini
Katie Himes
Christi Kelman
Michelle Kunkle

Patty Lakin
Sanna Mack
Kelly McQuaid
Melissa Megginson
Tori Middleton
Sherry Miller
Samantha Musial
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Amber Johnson
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Cindy Oates
Kelly Pierce
Jen Phillips
Kara Phillips
Julie Raab
Jeanne Schuld
Bridget Solon
Michele Spellman
Jen Stuecheli
Jen Trunk
Marcy Windsor

Yearlong project presented Monday

By **BRITT CARSON**
Staff writer

Eastern students and faculty will present the results of a year of scientific research Friday at the 88th annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Sciences.

The presentation, titled "Sustaining Planet Earth," will discuss the results of a year of research in topics such as microbiology, zoology, computer science, chemistry and agriculture.

Andrew Methven, botany professor and organizer of the event, said he expects about 125 to 150 people from across the state to attend the event.

Barry Noon, acting chief scientist for the National Biological Survey in Washington, D.C., will be the key speaker for the event.

Noon, who will be speaking at 8 p.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, will discuss his

own research and the problems involved with trying to protect various endangered species.

"Noon will be speaking on the Spotted Owl Project and the problems involved with trying to protect their environment and also pleasing the logging industry," Methven said.

Also at the event, students and professors will form groups and research scientific topics with each person taking a different aspect of the topic, Methven said.

Instead of giving oral presentations, students and faculty have the option of displaying the results of their research in a poster session, Methven said.

"Students and faculty display their results using charts, diagrams and pictures with the text written next to the pictures," Methven said.

The meeting is sponsored by the College of Sciences and the Botany and Zoology Departments.

Concert to feature American composers

By **BOB MOSCHEL**
Staff writer

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble will team up tonight to present "Made In America," a musical performance featuring works from 20th Century American composers.

The performance is at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

Joseph Manfredo, director of the Jazz Ensemble, and Sam Fagaly, director of the Wind Ensemble, said they hope to give Eastern a sense of American musical culture.

The performance will feature works from American composers such as John Coltrane, Billy Byer and John Phillip Sousa.

The Wind and Jazz Ensembles will begin with "Rhapsody in Blue," a classic composition featuring piano soloist W. David Hobbs,

professor of piano at Eastern.

The Jazz Ensemble, which is composed of 50 members, will play both traditional and contemporary jazz styles at the performance, said Manfredo. Included in the performance will be "Lazy Bird," a free-style jazz tune which will feature many students soloists to bring back the original improvisation that John Coltrane performed.

The Jazz Ensemble performance will include musical styles varying from Latin rhythms to swing.

The 20-member Symphonic Wind Ensemble will also play "Divertimento for Band," a piece Manfredo said is "one of the most important works for band because it is one of the first compositions written by a major American composer."

Also featured by the Wind Ensemble will be "Homage to Perotin" and "The Free Lance March."

Conference to teach reading, writing skills

By **THERESA GAVLIN**
Staff writer

Jack Pikulski, the vice president of the International Reading Association, will discuss how to teach reading and writing skills Friday at the 31st Annual East Central/EIU Reading Conference.

The conference begins at 8:45 a.m. Friday at Mattoon High School with an opening speech by Richard L. Berg, superintendent for the Mattoon Community Unit #2.

"The purpose of the conference is to provide a site for exchange of ideas for teachers, education professionals and parents of the area who are especially interested in reading, writing and communications instruction," said Judy Barford, co-chair for the reading conference.

This year's theme of the conference, "Reading and Writing: A Centennial Celebration," com-

memorates the 1995 Eastern centennial celebration.

The registration fee, which includes a continental breakfast, is \$2 for students and \$5 for adults.

On-site registration opens at 8 a.m. at Mattoon High School, and the conference will end at about 12:30 p.m.

Members of the Eastern Student Reading Council will be helping with registration and acting as presiders for the presentations.

Coordinators estimate 500 to 700 people will attend the day's event.

The topics will cover everything from the first published books to computer presentations from the year 2000.

Two sessions of presentations will span topics about adolescence, early childhood and parenting and special presentations about the centennial will be from 10:40-11:30 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Men of Sigma Nu would like to introduce their Upsilon Candidate Class

Dan Ambrose
Neal Anteman
Morgan Bell
Ryan Brown
Tim Burns
Steve Chereska
Clark Comerford
Brent Cook
Colm Corrigan

Mark Hammelman
Andy Kamarchevakul
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Tim Martin
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STDs

'Hidden Threat' Eastern students at risk for sexually transmitted diseases

By LYNDA SURANE
Staff writer

"I never thought it would happen to me."

"Jane," a 21-year-old Eastern student, was shocked when she found out that she had herpes last year.

"I was with my boyfriend for six months and we were in a committed relationship, or so I thought. I asked him if he had any diseases the first night we slept together. He was like 'No way, man. Do you think I'm some kind of scum or something?' and he got really offended.

"So we never really talked about it afterwards. I figured he loved me and wouldn't do anything to hurt me."

Jane was wrong.

She now has "episodes" or genital flare-ups every couple of months, which must be treated by an ointment. Because herpes is treatable but not curable, she could get these episodes every couple of months for the rest of her life.

A deadly misconception

Many people cherish the comforting misconception that they are somehow immune to the ever-expanding reach of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, especially college students.

But by the age of 21, one out of every four Americans will have some type of STD, said Lynette Drake, director of Health Service. This false notion of immunity has helped spread STDs to an estimated 12 million people in the United States alone.

When Jane contracted herpes, she had no symptoms and was not expecting her diagnosis.

"I went to the doctor for my annual check-up and felt fine. But my doctor called me back the next day and said that she needed to see me again. I thought she was going to tell me that I was pregnant, not that I had herpes!"

Herpes can be transferred without either partner knowing it, which is a primary reason the cases are on the rise. Like Jane, sixteen Eastern students tested positive for herpes at the Health Clinic during the 1993-94, out of the 50 who took the test, making it the second most common STD on campus, said Nita Shrader, a R.N. from the student health services. If these students have unprotected sex even after they've been treated, the partner will still contract the virus, Shrader added.

The masses who have bought into thinking they are immune to STDs must remember that "nice people get herpes; straight people get AIDS," a popular health brochure proclaims.

An Invisible Killer

STDs, especially HIV, are a kind of "hidden threat," according to Drake.

"It's very scary," says Drake. "You can't look at someone in the face and tell that they have an STD."

"Statistically speaking, one in every 250 people would be HIV positive," Drake said. "That would mean 44 students have HIV."

"College students aren't seeing



Photo illustration by SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Assoc. Photo editor

their friends with HIV because symptoms may take eight to ten years to show up. It doesn't seem real because it hasn't been personalized - they haven't experienced it first-hand ... Unfortunately, that means people have to die."

HIV thrives in youth

HIV, a threatening virus that eventually develops into AIDS, is growing rapidly among young het-

erosexual Americans, destroying the stereotype that it is a disease of middle-aged gay homosexuals.

who have moved to the county from another place. In addition, Eastern students often put down the original county they are from when they are tested.

While it is less life-threatening than HIV, the most common STD on campus is chlamydia, infecting 168 Eastern students in the 1993-94 school year, Shrader said. Those numbers may not seem like much, but this statistic doesn't include the

with their partners, she said.

Many students will not realize the danger or become accountable for their own activity until they see a victim close to home, Drake said.

For Jane, that victim was herself. "At first I blamed it on my boyfriend," Jane said. "Now I blame myself for not using protection."

Jane was shocked when she tested positive, a common response,

"I never thought it would happen to me."

erosexual Americans, destroying the stereotype that it is a disease of middle-aged gay homosexuals.

"(HIV positive cases among) heterosexuals, ages 14-23, are growing the fastest right now," Drake said.

And Illinois and its rural counties haven't been left out of the surging wave of HIV cases.

As of Dec. 31, 1994, Illinois has the sixth highest number of known AIDS cases with 15,676. HIV cases have also increased to 17,285.

Not only has AIDS placed its claws in America's youth, but it also has begun to stake its claim on the residents of rural America.

Fortunately, Cathie Reynolds, director of nursing of the Coles County Public Health Department, said people are becoming aware and more are being tested.

She expects to be testing more Coles County residents this year than last year because, "people are realizing that AIDS is striking rural areas. It doesn't discriminate."

In August, Coles County health officials knew of at least 13 HIV Positive individuals and 19 AIDS victims, said Reynolds. But she said these stats are misleading because they don't include people

hundreds of students who have it but don't know it, Shrader said.

Because 75 percent of the time this STD has no symptoms, millions of people are infected each year.

Chlamydia infects up to 15 percent of some college campuses, according to the American College Health Association.

"If you aren't treated, damage will be done to the reproductive systems," Shrader said.

Some victims are left unable to bear children.

Venereal warts is another common STD on campus. Over 750,000 new cases are reported every year in this country. This STD is extremely dangerous for women because if left untreated, it can lead to cervical cancer. Like herpes, venereal warts can be treated but not cured. Warts can appear at any time, and must be treated with medication.

While sex education has increased, use of protection has remained low.

Drake estimated about 85 percent of the student body is sexually active, while only 33 percent use protection. Students who are sexually active need to communicate

Shrader said. "The reactions are split. Usually the girls come in first and half are suspicious that they have something, so they're not quite as shocked. The other half is surprised, but all handle it well."

Taking the test

Shrader encourages students to be tested as soon as possible because the vital treatment process can begin sooner.

"We remind (students) that all STDs are treatable or curable."

People who are treated earlier are likely to have a "longer period of quality life," Drake said.

"But there are a lot of people who are afraid (of testing) based on what they know about their sexual history," Drake said.

But Drake encourages students to be tested, so they won't spread the deadly disease to others.

Health service provides testing for various STDs, but does not provide HIV testing. Students can be tested for HIV at the Coles County Health Department, 825 18th St., for \$10.

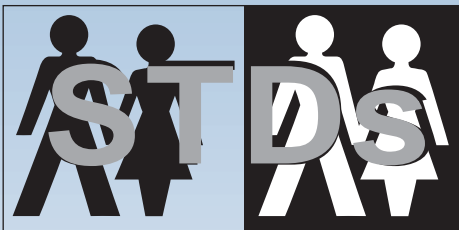
For STD information or testing, call University Health Service at 581-3013. For HIV testing, call the health department at 348-0530.

One in four Americans will contract an STD before they're 21.



Photo illustration by JOHN BATES/Staff photographer

AVOIDING



- Don't have sex. This may not appeal to you but it's the best way to protect yourself from STDs or the AIDS virus. Abstinence will keep you from getting infected and you won't have a baby before you're ready.
- (Sexually active students) should avoid sexual intimacy until you and your partner

have been tested for STDs.

- Form a monogamous relationship in which you and your partner make an agreement to be faithful sexually.
- Use condoms. While condoms do not provide 100 percent protection, they do provide the best protection now available.
- Do not use drugs, including alcohol, in potentially intimate situations. Drugs lower your ability to make sensible, self-protecting decisions.
- Include STD testing as part of regular medical check-ups. Don't wait for symptoms.

American College Health Association and Private Line STD Hotlines.

Services Offered

\$1000 FUNDRAISER fraternities, sororities & student organization. You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the VISA fundraiser that pays \$5.00 per application. Call Donna at 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive a FREE camera. 11/1

Piano Tuning \$25. repair, refinishing, rebuilding. 25 yrs. exp. Andrew Williams 268-3505. 10/16

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NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N57381. 10/6

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0458 ext. C57381. 10/6

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK - Make up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: 206-632-1146 ext. J57381. 10/6

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\$ CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! \$\$\$+Free Travel(Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/Permanent, No Exper. Necessary. Guide. 919-929-4398 ext C1038. 10/13

The Coalition Against Domestic Violence will train interested volunteers to staff our hotline. Volunteer training begins October 6th. Call the CADV for more information 348-5931. 10/9

\$5,000-\$8,000 MONTHLY Working distributing our Product Brochures. Get Paid-We Supply Brochures. F/T or P/T. For FREE Info Write: Director, 1375 Coney Island Ave., Ste. 427, Brooklyn, NY 11230 11/8

Delivery person wanted part time, apply in person after 4 pm, Pagliai's Pizza, 1600 Lincoln, Charleston 10/10

LITTLE CAESAR'S In Mattoon is now hiring DELIVERY DRIVERS Full-time or part-time positions are available. Flexible scheduling, Great Pay. Apply in person at 900 Charleston Ave., Mattoon. 10/6

Brian's Place needs Doorman/sec. staff. Apply in Person 2100 Broadway, Mattoon 234-4151 10/6

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE FAST EASY MONEY: MOTIVATED INDIVIDUAL NEEDED TO HEAD UP MARKETING PROJECT ON CAMPUS. (800)862-1982 EXT. 60 10/5

China 88 1140 Lincoln Daytime & Night-time waitress Needed. Inquire Within. 10/11

Night owls who like independence and responsibility may wish to take this opportunity to earn some money on the weekends. Now hiring for Mid-8a shift Fri and Sat nights to work with developmentally disabled adults in a group home setting. Apply in person at Tull House, 1911 18th St., Charleston; 345-3552. 10/12

Sublessors

Female needed to sublease nice apt. now. Close to campus. Pay 1/4 utilities. Rent only \$100/mo. Will have own room. Contact Amy at 345-7579. Leave message on machine. 10/5

Sublessor needed ASAP \$150.00 month OBO. Call 581-6069 10/18

Sublease clean 2-bedroom furnished for price of unfurnished! Spring semester. Water, trash included. 345-7176 10/6

Female Sublessor needed for Sp. 96 call Maureen at 348-7523 for more information. 10/13

M or F subleser needed for 4 bedroom apartment in Charleston living with 3 other college students, have own room, washer, dryer. \$160.00 month. Contact Clay 217-342-4521 10/13

Apartment on the Square, perfect for 2-3 people. Water, heat, trash included. Available Spring. Call 348-0349 10/13

For Rent

Vacancy need to be filled immediately. \$150.00 per month plus utilities. Call Tony for details. 345-4323. 10/12

1 Br furnished Apt. 1 block from Old Main. Water and trash included. A must see! call 345-9110. If no answer leave a message. 10/13

For Sale

Used CD's! The area's largest selection of used CD's, cassettes, concert T-shirts, and video games. We buy sell, and trade. Music Exchange 512 N. 19th St., Mattoon. 234-3668 10/12

1993 Nissan 240sx, red, 5 spd, ac, ps, pb, tilt, am/fm cass, alarm, 34K, \$12,300 obo. 345-6326. 10/11

TAMA DRUMSET awesome deal \$ 1295 Lots of extras Call Chris For INFO. 348-0247 work 348-0127 10/9

For Sale

10/6

Pioneer 16cm Coaxial two way 80 watt car speakers \$50 or more Call Amy 581-5105 10/9

For Sale: 1995 Honda CBR 900, 1250 miles. Call 774-5293. 10/6

LOFTS:Fit bolsters. Will deliver. Leave a message 581-3460 10/12

15x8 reverse rims, tires, 5 lug directional style, like new firsts Geo Trackers, side kicks. Ask for Clay \$375.00 348-7844 10/9

Good Computer For Sale Does not include Printer or Monitor. \$750 OBO! 581-3407 10/6

Cannondale Killer V500 W/ Rock Shox Mag. 21 susp. fork. \$1200 new, make an offer. Must see to appreciate. Call Mark 348-0870 10/9

HONDA ELITE 150cc RUNS GREAT LOW MILES \$800 348-1283 TIM 10/11

Your parents will love the savings on Schwinn bicycles for Oakley's. Many new & used bikes. Large selection—very competitive prices. 2601 Marshall. Mattoon. 234-7237. 10/6

IBM PSI 486 Computer/Printer Loaded! \$1550.00 Call 832-2409 10/6

Roc's Tavern Saturday the 7th Noon-5 p.m. Excess Equipment Sale: Beer Neons, Beer signs & mirrors, mixing board, strob light, stage lighting, etc., etc. 10/6

PIONEER CDX-FM65 6-disc CD player, \$300 obo. Bel 500i Radar/Laser Detector \$25. Both New, Never used. 581-3557. 10/12

'86 Z28, Camaro, all power, T/Tops, Cruise, Very Reliable, Must sell-laid off, \$3,850 balance on loan. 349-8714 or 345-7915 after 6:00 p.m. 10/6

Lost & Found

Found: Women's ring in Buzzard Building bathroom. To claim go to Student Publications in Union. 10/11

Lost & Found

10/5

Found: Ladies 1995 Charleston High School class ring. Call 581-3117 & identify. 10/5

Found small gold-tone bracelet on 7th street sidewalk by clinical services. Monday 2nd ate 12:00. Call 581-6601 10/5

Lost from student services building. A computer disk. Very Important. REWARD if Found. 345-2660 10/5

Announcements

SIGMA PI: Harleys and Honeys was a blast! Thanks for an awesome time! TRI-SIGMA. 10/5

Sigma Chi World Series Team-You guys did great. Your coaches are proud of you. Tau love, Carrie and Missy. 10/5

HORSE BOARDING ONLY 1 1/2 MILES SW FROM CAMPUS PHONE 345-6453 OR 348-8774 12/11

campus clips

BGC Public Relations meeting. Tonite 6:30 pm. Union Walkway.

SOCIETY OF METAPHYSICAL ADVANCEMENTmeeting. Tonite 7:30 pm. Library Quad.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT Colloquium. Today 2pm. Physical Science Bldg. Rm 215.

BGC Stepshow Committee Meeting. Tonite 6pm. Oakland Rm.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI Fashion Show Final Tryouts. Tonite 9pm. Lawson Hall Lobby.

OASIS weekly meeting. Today Noon. Union McDonalds-Panther Lair.

PHI GAMMA NU Exec. Board Meeting. Today 5pm. LH 127

PHI GAMMA NU Committee Chairman's Mtg. Today 5:30 pm. Lumpkin Lounge.

PHI GAMMA NU Active meeting. Tonite 6pm. Lumpkin 122.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION meeting. Today 5pm. Carman Hall.

ASSOCIATION OF HONORS STUDENTS meeting. Tonite 7pm. Library Lecture Hall.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA Natural Ties committee meeting. Tonite 7pm. Chapter House.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CENTER is sponsoring a service project at Hospice of Lincolnland today from 1-2 pm. Call 348-0230 to sign up.

SEXUAL ASSAULT COUNSELING & INF. SERVICE "Take Back the Night March" Tonite 7pm. Campus Pond Pavilion.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Sacrament of Reconciliation. Today 3:30pm. Newman Chapel.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Music practice. Tonite 8:15 pm. Coleman Auditorium.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Taize Night Prayer. Tonite 10pm. Newman Chapel.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass. Today Noon. Newman Chapel.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Large Group. Tonite 7pm. Effingham Room.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Speaker. Tonite 7pm. Sullivan Rm.

OMEGA PSI PHI Sexy Lady Contest sign-ups. ASAP. Call Cary Dunham or Mike Richardson at 348-8596.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by **NOON** Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted **AFTER DEADLINE** WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

The Daily Eastern News

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ACROSS

1 Uncleaned

6 Street pavement sign

9 Biscayne Bay site

14 Poe poem "For _____"

15 Whole bunch

16 Li'l one

17 Choice from a masher

20 French film award

21 University motto word

22 "I can't believe it!"

23 Noted name in retailing

25 Advertising pitch

27 Step

28 O. J. judge

29 Up

30 Two-time U.S. Open tennis champ

31 Froot Loops bird

33 Corot subject

35 Choice from Elvis

39 Tough one

40 Powwow site

42 Certain Peruvian

45 Bring to a boil

47 _____haw

48 Model from Mogadishu

49 Hum soothingly

50 Trader's shout

51 "_____ sure!" (Valley girl comment)

52 Is afflicted with

53 It's north of Bangladesh

55 Choice from a tough negotiator

60 Computer people

61 Memo letters

62 Ancient explorers

63 Cremation sites

64 Admission _____

65 Southern Senator

DOWN

1 Kind of school

2 One abroad

3 Left the house on tiptoe

4 Cavaliers ride on them

5 Rural affirmatives

6 Bart, Ringo and Brenda

7 _____ cit. (footnote abbr.)

8 Bon mot

9 Pop singer Richard

10 Big Blue

11 20 Questions category

12 Hazard

13 Three empresses of the Eastern Roman Empire

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A L O T W A L O E S E O T A
N T E E C L O S D I D I W
R G R A H C O G V I T N V S
S A S I D E I H V I R I
U S E U S E A T I A I R
R O I A V H A H E B E I P I
E R R C A R E M U S L N V
E R L S A T E R O N O G E T L E
P I T S E D E V S T V O G
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L E L H A N E D R A E O W
A N I H C O I T O B O L S O
L O O C E L A T E R E N O
A S A P A G A N P A S I P
    
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18 Barrio residents

19 Not safe

23 Dog command

24 Yours, in Paris

26 Choice from a cross-examiner

27 Annoyance

29 Blabbered

30 Show contempt

32 Washington channel

34 Concentrated

36 Loses effectiveness

37 Some collectibles

38 Director's unit

41 Sushi choice

42 Hoist

43 Agreeable remark

44 Chit

46 Last line of defense

49 Fiddle's partner

50 Enjoy

52 Defendant of 1949

54 Belted one out

56 Before

57 Catcher's spot

58 Belief

59 Pro _____

THURSDAY OCTOBER 5

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00 6:30	News NBC News	News Inside Edition	News Wheel of Fortune	SportsCenter Col/F'tball K'Off	Wings Wings	Family Matters Jeffersons	MacNeil, Lehrer	Commish	Roseanne Roseanne	Beyond 2000 Next Step	Carmen Sandiego Bill Nye	Funniest Home... Funniest Home...
7:00 7:30	Wheel of Fortune Inside Edition	Murder, She Wrote	Charlie Grace	College Football	Movie: Death Train	Movie: Eye of the Storm	Illinois Gardner This Old House	Unsolved Mysteries	Living Single Crew	Serpent's Embrace Magical Worlds	Little House on The Prairie	Movie: Stroker Ace
8:00 8:30	Friends Single Guy	New York News	Monroes				talking Point	Movie:Love, Honor and Obey	New York Undercover	Movie Magic Know Zones	Bonanza	
9:00 9:30	Seinfeld Caroline In/City	48 Hours	Turning Point		WWF Wrestling	News	Mystery!	Star Trek: The Next	Star Trek: The Next	October War	News Inside Money	Movie: Harley Davidson..
10:00 10:30	ER	News David L. (10:35)	News Nightline (10:35)	SportsCenter	Wings Wings	News Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie	Unsolv. Myst.	America's Most... Cops	Mysterious Univ Magical Worlds	Collector Cars Movie	

Announcements

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Announcements

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DELTA TAU DELTA: ALPHA EPSILON pledges: THIS IS THE WEEK YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. REMEMBER: ACTIVATION IS NOT THE BEGINNING. YOUR PLEDGE EDUCATOR & BROTHER, SUVAS 10/5

Announcements

Dan (P-Man)-I've been missing you and wish I could see you again. I miss our long walks by campus pond and secret picnics at Lincoln's Log cabin! Please give me a second chance? Love, Bruce 10/5

Cathy darling: Happy 21st birthday Get Ready To Party! Love ya, Highfill 10/5

HEATHER CHRIST of TRI-SIGMA: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Jason Bennett of SIGMA PHI EPSILON. Love, Your sisters. 10/5

Announcements

HOLLY HARBOUGH of Sigma Kappa! Congratulations on your engagement to Matt. We are SO happy for you. Love, Highfill, Darling, and Best. 10/5

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. Would like to invite everyone to our Annual 24 hour TEETER-TOTTER ATHON for our philanthropy Today and Tomorrow at our house! 10/5

KEVIN CARLSON of DELTA TAU DELTA: CONGRATULATIONS ON ENTERING I-WEEK. YOU ARE A GREAT ASSET TO OUR HOUSE. FRATERNALLY, SUVAS 10/5

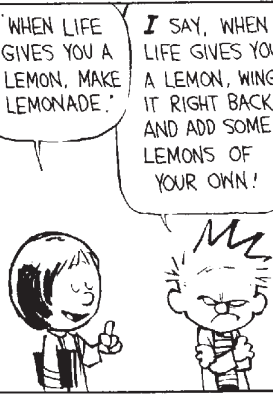
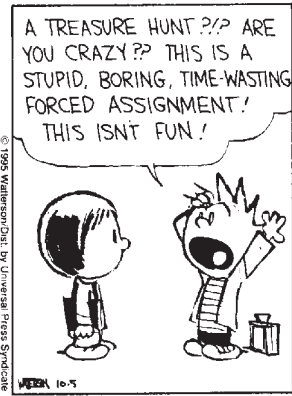
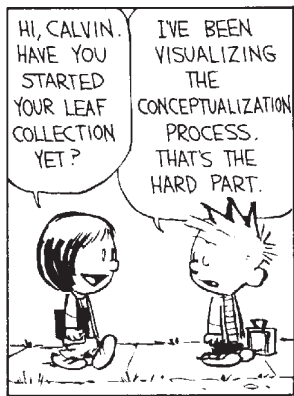
Announcements

Illinois State Academy of Science presents-Dr. Barry R. Noon, Acting Chief Scientist National Biological Service. "Natural Resources, Endangered Species, and the Role of Science in the Formation of Public policy: The case of the Spotted Owl". Friday, October 6, 1995-8:00 p.m., Grand Ballroom. Eastern Illinois University Student Union-All are welcome to attend. 10/5

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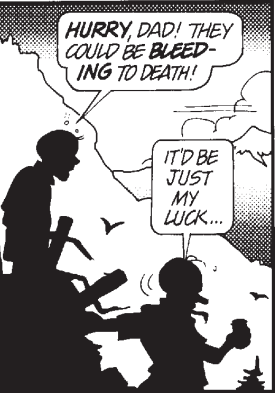
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It Pays to Advertise in the Daily Eastern News

GOALIES

from page 12

turned the situation into something positive.

Even as one sits while the other plays, they can help the team.

"I know that even when we don't start we still have important roles in pushing each other," Binder said. "It's all about encouragement."

That idea of pushing each other has allowed Binder and Vargas the opportunity to work together.

"During practice it's us by ourselves," Binder said. "We do our own drills and sometimes Lori (Davis, assistant coach) and Betsy (Boudreau, graduate assistant) come over and put shots at us."

The two goalies have also put in time working with placekicker Steve Largent of Eastern's football team. Binder and Vargas said they appreciate the time Largent has spent. "He's a former goalie, so he knows what he's talking about," Vargas said.

Sharing time also gives the goalies an incentive to improve each other's play, as well as their own.

"If you don't have anyone to push you, you can get lackadaisical," Vargas said. "We can improve each other."

"I push myself more because I want to play," Binder said. "I push to work harder."

Admittedly, sometimes they can work a bit too much.

"Sometimes if you come by practice you'll see us pushing too hard," Vargas said. "People walk by and think we hate each other because we're always yelling things like, 'come on, you can get that one!'"

With the talent the goalies have, Ballard has a simple reason as to his two-goalie system. "I expected them both to compete for the job," he said. "They're both good goalies and they're both ready to work."

Competing for that job is something relatively new for the keepers.

Binder, from Conant High School, earned All-Conference honors in the Mid-Suburban League her senior year.

Vargas was a four-year starter at Springfield High School. Her senior year, she earned All-City, All-Conference, All-Sectional and All-State honors.

However, high school honors don't mean much in the step up to Division I soccer.

"The first couple of games I played I was scared," Vargas said. "Now that the team's coming together and getting used to each other, I'm getting more confident."

As Binder and Vargas looked at colleges to play at, Eastern's program had something unique to offer — the fact that it's a first year program.

"I liked the idea that it's new," Binder said. "We are part of a new program and we'll have four years to build it."

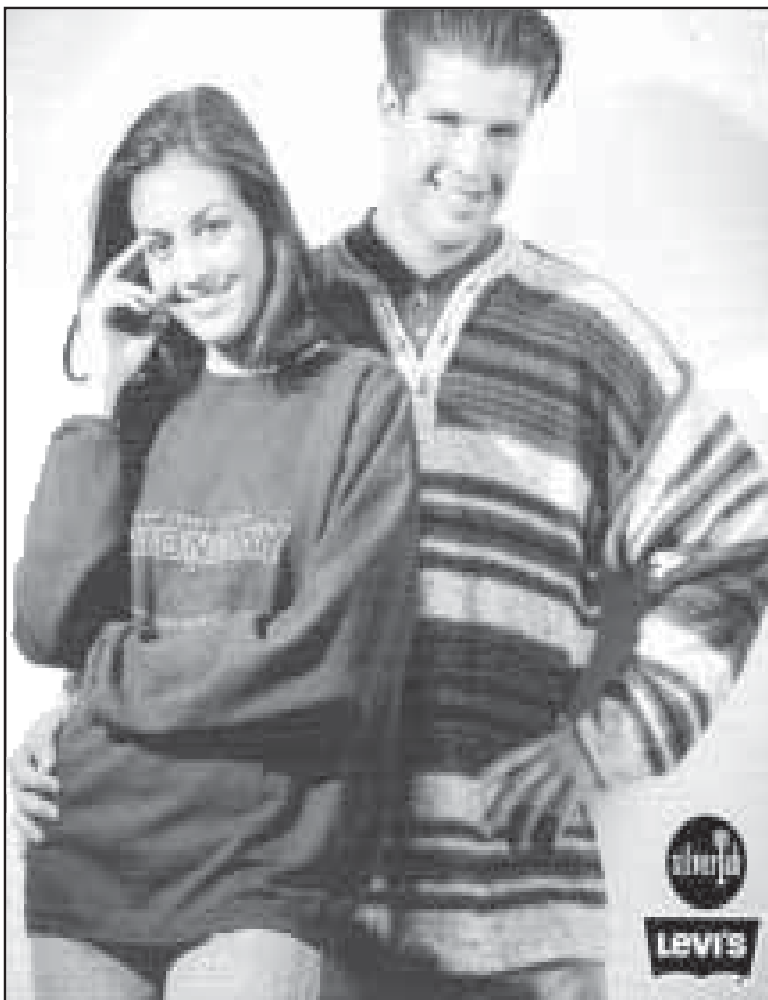
"Our names will go in the record book," Vargas said. "Kendra (Williamson) scoring the first goal, and Valerie (Pouch) with the first hat trick."

A first year program is an interesting situation in that the players are coming together for the first time. And expectations can be quite varied.

"I thought this would be a good team," Binder said. "If we play together, we can be good."

The team is coming together, and Ballard sees that the players are improving, as do the goalies.

"I think we've improved a lot," Binder said. "We all recognized what we need to do and we're doing it."



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Largent alive and kicking in fourth year as starter

By DAN FIELDS
Associate sports editor

Steve Largent has come to many forks in the road of life. Fortunately for Panther football, he chose the path to Charleston.

And although he is an established kicker, Largent didn't intend on taking football serious until his sophomore year in high school.

In his freshman year at Indianapolis Pike High School, Largent was stuck with the ultimatum of playing either football or soccer. Since he explained that he would rather kick a ball than throw it, he chose the latter.

But at the beginning of his sophomore year, a new coach was hired and gave Largent the opportunity of playing both sports. Largent capitalized on that opportunity by setting an Indiana high school record for the longest field goal - 47 yards. He did it twice that season.

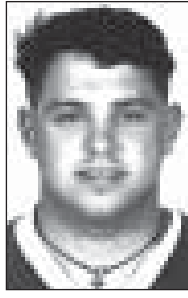
Toward the end of his prep career, Largent had a feeling he would continue playing football, this time at the collegiate level.

Largent, originally from Indianapolis, was courted by Indiana University and its enticing Big Ten program. But Largent was looked over for another prep player who had three state championships under his belt.

"(Indiana) told me they wanted somebody that was used to winning to come into their program," Largent said.

But Hoosiers head coach Bill Mallory was asked by his son Mike if he knew of any kickers

The Largent file



Steve Largent

Year	Field goals	Long	Pat's
1992	9-13	53	31-31
1993	11-16	52	29-29
1994	10-18	46	27-29
1995*	13-18	47	14-14

Gateway Records

No. 2 all-time PAT streak - 73 straight 1992-94
Longest punt - 79-yarder vs. Texas-El Paso
No. 2 all time with 101 career PAT's
* Current stats

available. Mallory told Mike, then an assistant coach at Eastern, about Largent. The rest is history.

Largent came to Eastern to look at the campus and received a receptive welcome by the players at that time - especially when they found out he was a kicker.

"The guy who showed me around campus introduced me to a couple of guys on the team," Largent said. "One of the guys took me into his room and

showed me a bunch of the cartoons about the kicker from the year before in the (campus) newspaper."

Six of the football team's seven losses the previous year, came by a total of eight

points. Part of the blame fell on a poor kicking game.

"They asked what position I played and I said 'kicker,' and they were like 'hey, we need you.'"

Since coming to Charleston, Largent has won such awards as being chosen Second Team Gateway Conference All-Academic in 1994 and Second Team All-Gateway kicker in 1993.

Largent is currently No. 2 in the nation this season in field goal kicking (13-18) with a 72-percent average, and he is just six shy of the all-time Gateway mark for point after kicks. Largent also needs just two more field goals to break the season record of 15, held by Rich Ehmke since 1987.

But Largent isn't quick to take all the credit, as he also mentions the team in helping him with his success as a kicker - especially this season.

"The whole team in general has a whole new outlook on things," Largent said. "Instead of having a few leaders, we have the seniors and a few juniors (that lead). We all want to go out and win."

"This year I have a lot more confidence. I know the offense is going to get (the ball) down (the field), and if they're not going to score, I have a real good shot at a field goal."

"You can't ask for anything more being a kicker."

ERICKSON

from page 12

or anything like that...I don't bow down to any man, whoever they are."

Already there is dissension in the ranks of the Bulls, and training camp doesn't even open until Friday. But the most disturbing of Rodman's comments was not his references to a lack of respect for Pippen and Jordan, but instead his reference to the

fact that he may sit out the year.

"That depends on how I feel," Rodman said when asked if he would honor his contract. "If I feel like I'm in a good situation, great. If I feel like it's going to be (like) San Antonio, I'll just sit the whole damn year out, period."

What a jerk. But I do admit that the

Bullies got a steal by only giving up Will Perdue.

But the crystal ball shows internal fighting between teammates and Rodman. The reasons will be as varied as the tattoos on Rodman's body - the latest of which should say, "This space for rent."

But Rodman will cause troubles by not

showing for practices, brawling during games, not honoring coach Phil Jackson's policies and basically just being an idiot.

Yes, the Bulls now have a bonafide glass-cleaner that can help lead them to playoff glory again. But not if that man doesn't show up to do anything but create a circus sideshow.

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Sports

Matt Erickson
Staff writer



Rodman not a piece of Bulls' puzzle

In the past week, several things have happened in the world of sports that have knocked it off of its collective rocker. Some of them insignificant to most – all of them significant to this writer. But there is one thing in particular that troubles me.

I once expressed my profound love for all Chicago sports franchises. The Bulls topped my list most months of the year – this because my beloved Cubbies were forever marred in losing seasons.

But now all that has changed. I no longer am a Bulls-lover. Not even a Bulls liker. Cast my vote for "Most Hated Team of the '90s" to that three-time world champion basketball club.

My reasoning can be summed up in two words: Dennis Rodman.

Or three words if I feel like being extremely harsh: waste of flesh.

The colorful (term used loosely) rebounding specialist was traded to the Bulls from San Antonio in exchange for Bulls backup center Will Perdue. Now granted, Chicago has picked up the league's best rebounder in "The Worm," but at what price?

Rodman has averaged 17.7 rebounds per game over the last four seasons. He has also averaged countless ejections, barroom altercations, sit-outs during games, fights with players, fights with teammates, fights with coaches, fights with fans, hair color changes and numerous tattoos.

Among his many disputes with his NBA peers: a blatant shove of Bulls forward Scottie Pippen from behind in a playoff game, causing a gash on Pippen's chin requiring six stitches.

And now Rodman is a Bull. He will team with some of the players he has fought with the most, and players like Pippen and Michael Jordan will now join forces with a man they have expressed little less than hatred for in the past.

But how badly does Rodman even want to be in Chicago? His trade from San Antonio was obviously nothing more than a move to get the trash out of a championship-contending team. Seventeen boards or not, the guy does more harm than good.

Rodman even told XTRA-AM radio that he may not even play for the Bulls, a trend that he popularized with the Spurs by sitting out games for reasons such as an injured shoulder after crashing his motorcycle, showing up late for games, not showing up at all for practices at times and confrontations with coach Bob Hill during games.

"Chicago is cold as hell," Rodman told the radio station. "If I decide to go there, it's not because of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen

See **ERICKSON** page 11

Baseball exhibition attracts pro players

Seitzer, Royer among alumni playing game

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Sports editor

The Eastern baseball team will host its inaugural Alumni-Varsity baseball game at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Monier Field. The game is open to the public and there will be no charge.

Current Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said more than 50 former Panthers will return to Charleston to compete in the game, including Eastern players that went on to play professional baseball.

The most notable players heading to Charleston this weekend are all-star third baseman Kevin Seitzer, who plays for the Milwaukee Brewers, Tim Bogar, who plays for the New York Mets and Eric Hillman who is currently playing in Japan.

Three former major leaguers – Stan Royer, Tim Pyznarski and

Pat Rooney – will also attend.

"Obviously the response shows how interested these people are in Eastern and in its baseball program," Schmitz said. "There used to be a lot of tradition in Eastern baseball, and these are some of the people who were here when the tradition was at its best."

Schmitz said the idea for an alumni-varsity baseball game first came about when Bogar visited campus last summer. He said some of the participants will arrive on Friday. After the game on Saturday, Schmitz plans to have a dinner get together on

Saturday night.

"We're just excited because of the number of responses," Schmitz said. "We'll have a chance to meet some of the people who made this program what it is."

Along with Hillman making the long trip from Japan, Schmitz said an alumnus of the class of 1966 will be flying in from Germany.

Willy Hilton, who was drafted by the Oakland A's, and Melesio Salazar and Chris Hall, who played for an independent team in Class A ball, are 1995 graduates

Double threat

Pair of goalies sharing duties on women's team

By **JOSH HARBECK**
Staff writer

When there are two players with the talent to start but only one position, there is usually a fierce battle for playing time.

But in the case of Eastern's women's soccer team's goalies, it's not exactly fierce, and it's not exactly a battle.

In an interesting contrast between the desire to play and the respect of teammates' abilities, freshmen Kate Binder and Jenny Vargas have shared time in goal this season, and will continue to do so.

"I don't want to say that (starting) doesn't matter, because it does," Vargas said. "But it's not to the point where it's like, 'Oh my God, if I don't start I'll die.'"

In the Lady Panthers' 11 games this year, Binder has started five, while Vargas has started six. But starting isn't really the key.

Head coach Steve Ballard will normally switch the goalies at halftime. The one who sits the first half will play the second half. As a result, the goalies' minutes played totals are close with Vargas at 546 and Binder at 474.

The goalies have a mutual respect for each other, and have

See **GOALIES** page 10



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Back off!

Eastern women's soccer player Kendra Williamson keeps a close eye on an opponent in a game earlier this year. The Lady Panthers played Wednesday night at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Football team looking for first ever win in UNI-Dome

By **DAN FIELDS**
Associate sports editor

The last time the Eastern football team didn't lose at the University of Northern Iowa's UNI-Dome was in 1982 – when it tied the Purple Panthers 10-10.

When was the last time Eastern won at Northern Iowa? Never.

Then again, the Panthers have never brought a perfect record into Cedar Falls, Iowa, either.

The Nos. 21 (Northern Iowa) and 22 (Eastern) ranked teams in Division I-AA, according to The Sports Network, will square off at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in a game that everyone, including head coach Bob Spoo, knows will be Eastern's biggest test of the season.

"We feel we can play them close if we eliminate the mistakes," Spoo said.

The "mistakes" Spoo speaks of is why the

Panthers have yet to win a game at Northern Iowa. Although Eastern's record at the UNI-Dome is 0-8-1, the last four meetings there have been decided by four points or less.

"We've not been able to execute at key times in those games," Spoo said. "If you're not going to execute, you're not going to win those games."

This includes the last time the teams met in Cedar Falls, when flanker Detric Ward caught a touchdown pass with just 38 seconds left in the contest to give the Purple Panthers a 31-27 come from behind victory.

"We always seem to play competitively against them," Spoo said. "I know our teams have played well there, but we've never been able to finish those games."

But Spoo is not only bringing a team with a 5-0 mark, but one with a tremendous amount of confidence as well.

"Even though we've played well, we have to go up there with the attitude that we're going to find a way to win," Spoo said.

Although Northern Iowa carries a 2-2 mark into Saturday's game, its record is deceiving. The Purple Panthers' first loss came at the hands of Stephen F. Austin University – the No. 4 ranked team in Division I-AA. Northern Iowa's other defeat came at the hands of Big Ten Conference member Iowa.

"The competition they've played has made them a better football team," Spoo said.

One player that Spoo knows that his team can't stop, but can only hope to contain, is Ward.

"We have to attempt to curtail his output because he's too much of an impact player," Spoo said. "There's a guy who can obviously make big plays. I don't think we can stop him, but if we can cut into his output, every little bit will help."