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

SPORTS ♦ Women's soccer loses to Notre Dame: page 12

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

MONDAY
AUGUST
30
2004

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Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Smoke billows out of the roof of the house on 1515 Third St. Wednesday as firefighters work to extinguish the blaze.

Fire Dept. names cause of house fire

BY JULIA BOURQUE
CAMPUS EDITOR

The Charleston Fire Department determined last week that a burning candle was the cause for a house fire that took place last Wednesday at 1515 Third St.

Damage to the house, clothing, furniture and other contents inside totaled \$155,000, the department said.

Resident Kevin Atkin's truck, which he said would have to be "toted out," had \$4,500 worth of damage.

Arby's restaurant received \$1,000 worth of damage to its portable storage building, which was directly left of the house, the department said. The flames melted a large portion of the storage building's siding. No one was injured during the blaze.

Pulling Rank

BY JENNIFER PERYAM
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern was ranked seventh among the top 12 universities in the Midwest by U.S. News & World Report's annual guide to public universities.

"It is a great honor to be on the list whereas our competitor universities are not on it," Rita Pearson, Eastern's transfer coordinator, said.

Pearson said Eastern is one of the most transfer-friendly schools on the map, and other faculty members were happy with the rankings as well.

"I am pleased with the ranking and feel the assessment is the result of quality curriculum, students and instructors and the report confirms that," Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said. In a press release, Eastern President Lou Hencken expressed his feelings on the ranking.

"I am thrilled to learn that Eastern Illinois University has, for the fourth consecutive year, received high rankings," Hencken said.

Eastern rated No. 7 among public Midwest schools and 38th overall between public and private Midwest schools by U. S. News & World Report

"It is a great honor to be on the list, whereas our competitor universities are not on it."

RITA PEARSON, TRANSFER COORDINATOR

Overall, Eastern ranked 38th among 142 public and private universities.

Each year, universities submit information to the magazine and rankings are based on the universities' academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, graduation and retention rates, financial resources and alumni giving.

In May 2003, Eastern's Council on University Planning and Budget developed a list of Eastern's strengths.

Some of the strengths were a wide variety of academic programs attracting undergraduate and graduate students, increased diversity of faculty, administration and student body, a wide range of student organizations and leadership development opportunities. These attributes the council addressed were again recognized and praised in the 2005 edition of U.S. News & World Report's annual guide.

Some of the categories the report addressed were student activities, honors societies, religious organizations and minority and international student organizations. Other organizations included academic organizations, preprofessional organizations and greek life.

KEEPING THEIR HEADS IN THE CLOUDS

Pilots fly rare planes in annual show at the Coles County Memorial Airport

BY MICHAEL SCHROEDER
CITY REPORTER

Pilots from around the country descended upon Coles County Memorial Airport this weekend for the eighth annual Luscombe Fly-In.

Named after a company that produced all metal, two-seater, propeller-driven planes in the 30s, 40s and 50s, the fly-in attracted Luscombe owners from Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Texas and Colorado.

This year's turnout was low because of storms that swept across the Midwest Thursday and Friday. Jerry Cox, a Mattoon resident who owns a Luscombe plane, said.

Cox said the average plane has a cruising altitude of about 3,500 feet and can go longer than four hours before refueling.

Those who did make the flight, and were able to get past the storms, toured airplane museums



PHOTOS BY LAURA MILEN/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Bill Hauskins, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., checks out the skies over Coles County while flying his 1947 Luscombe 8E at the Luscombe Fly-in at the Coles County Memorial Airport Friday afternoon.

in Illinois and enjoyed a banquet Saturday night, said Andrew Fearn, Coles County Memorial Airport manager.

Gene Horsman, who flew in from Golden, Colo., Friday afternoon, said he always enjoys fly-ins, which are held around the country at var-

ious locations throughout the year. Some of the shows are larger, involving several kinds of aircraft, while others are smaller.

Either way, pilots still tell stories, joke with each other and brag about who has the better plane.



The Luscombe Fly-In features planes parked in a line for people to view. Luscombes were built in the '30s, '40s and '50s.

Luscombe began production on its first all-metal plane, The Phantom, in 1934, according to the Continental Luscombe Association Web site.

The Phantom model has less than 10 remaining in the United States. Production of the more prevalent Model 8 soon followed.

"They were built in New Jersey in 1938, then after World War II when they stopped to do war work in Garland, Texas," Horsman said.

MONDAY
79
56
Sunny

TUESDAY
80
56
Sunny

WEDNESDAY
80
58
Partly cloudy

THURSDAY
80
61
Mostly sunny

FRIDAY
79
62
Mostly sunny

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 2004

WTF?

Large fish catches boy in Minnesota

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DULUTH, Minn. - An 11-year-old boy was out hunting frogs on Island Lake when he became the prey. A large fish, probably a muskellunge or a northern pike, attacked the boy about 5 p.m. Thursday as he and his young sister were wading in a foot of water.

The resulting wounds on Mason DeRosier's feet and hands required 11 stitches to close.

Mason's father, Richard DeRosier, was in a paddle boat just offshore during the attack. DeRosier, a Lake County deputy sheriff, said he was facing the children when he saw a huge swirl in the water.

"Before I can say 'Holy moley! Look at that!', all of a sudden the swirl is by their feet," he said.

Mason said he saw the fish splash just offshore. "It was like, maybe, 5 feet in front of us," Mason said. "Then it splashed right at my foot and bit me. It hurt."

It didn't let go. "I smacked it in the head and tried to pry it off my foot," Mason said. "He let go, but he bit my hand."

The sister wasn't hurt. Mason was taken in back to the family's cabin to wash the wounds, then he was off to the hospital.

He received eight stitches in his left hand and three in the bottom of his right foot. He has numerous other bite marks across the top of his foot, his dad said.

"I'll bet he has 20 cuts on his foot and 10 cuts on his hand," Richard DeRosier said.

SENIORS CELEBRATE TOILET PAPER 'BIRTHDAY'

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Something often taken for granted but hard to live without — toilet paper — was celebrated by residents of a retirement community. Thelma Brittingham, in charge of the celebration at Holiday Retirement Village, told the Evansville Courier & Press that she wanted to give her fellow residents a reason to smile.

So Thursday, they ate ice cream and cake and put up decorations to celebrate the invention of the bathroom necessity.

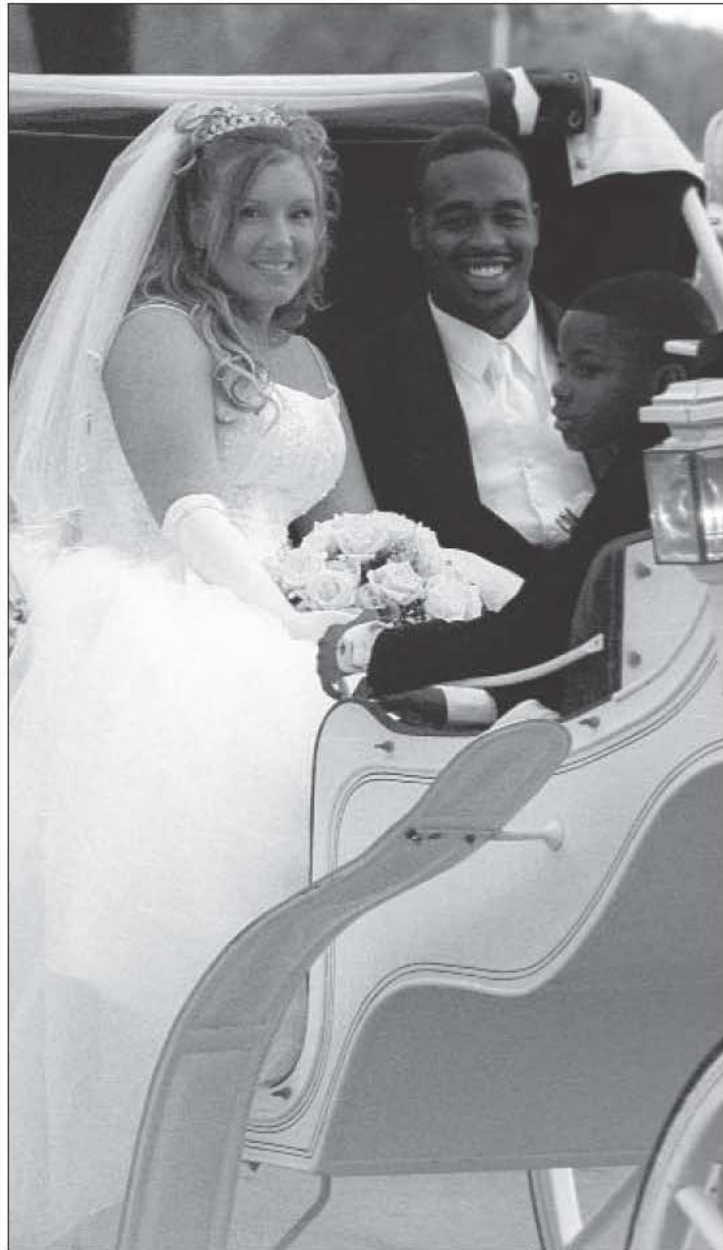
Estimates vary, but Brittingham said she found after some research that some believe Aug. 26, 580, was the first time toilet paper, in a primitive form, was used. She said that even if it is not the exact date, there was still cause for a celebration.

"When some people heard we were celebrating toilet paper's birthday, they asked me, 'Have you lost your mind?' But it's just a lot of fun," she said. "So many of these people don't get out, don't laugh, and anything we can do to encourage laughter, we'll do."

Joseph Gayetty of New York is credited with inventing toilet paper in 1857 made of just flat sheets, but the invention failed, according to several Web sites about the paper's history. Walter Alcock of Great Britain later developed toilet paper on a roll.

But it was in 1867, that brothers Thomas, Edward and Clarence Scott of Philadelphia were successful at marketing small rolls of perforated paper, the Web sites say. It was the beginning of the Scott Paper Co.

ALL SMILES



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, ride down Fourth Street Friday evening after their wedding ceremony.

ONLINE POLL

This week we ask our readers how safe they feel in their residence hall rooms, their on-campus apartments or off-campus housing?

- A) I would like to see a few more officers patrolling.
- B) Safety?, There's nothing to worry about but silly drunken people.
- C) Safety doesn't apply to me. I go home every weekend.
- D) I don't even trust my roommates.

VOTE @ WWW.THEDAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

WORD DU JOUR

mosshack

1. a person holding very antiquated notions.

2. a person living in the backwoods

COUNTING DOWN

5

Days until Friday's 4 p.m. deadline to withdraw from all Fall classes or to reduce your load and be eligible for a refund of tuition/fees except insurance

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The Daily Eastern News*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail mmeinheit@yahoo.com.

FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The News* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-7936 or mmeinheit@yahoo.com.

EDITOR IN CHIEFMAYT MÜNHEIT
mmeinheit@yahoo.com
MANAGING EDITORJAOQUIN OCHOA
cujjo@eiu.edu
ASST. MANAGING EDITORMARY WILLIAMS
mwilliams1220@aol.com
NEWS EDITORKEVIN SAMPLER
k_sampler@hotmail.com
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORJENNIFER CHABRELLO
jchiarillo@yahoo.com
OPINION PAGE EDITORHOLLY HENSCHEN
henschert9@hotmail.com
ACTIVITIES EDITORDAVID THILL
young.jed1142@hotmail.com
ADMINISTRATION EDITORJANIFER PERYAN
peryan1530@yahoo.com
CAMPUS EDITORJULIE BOURQUE
bourque6@hotmail.com
CITY EDITORJESSICA YOUNGS
jessyou10@hotmail.com
STUDENT GOV. EDITOROPEN
NEWS PHOTO EDITORCOLIN McALLIFFE
colinsacm@hotmail.com

SPORTS PHOTO EDITORSTEPHEN HAAS
stephen@haasphotography.com
SPORTS EDITORAARON SIEDELT
asiedelt0383@eiu.com
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORDAN RENICK
ndwren88@hotmail.com
VERGE EDITOREVAN HALL
evah11@eiu.edu
ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITORAPRIL McLARIN
amael2@yahoo.com
ONLINE EDITORSTEPHEN HAAS
stephen@haasphotography.com
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EDITORIAL ADVISERJOE GHONDI
cjg@eiu.edu
PUBLISHERJOHN RYAN
cjrm1@eiu.edu
PRESS SUPERVISORJOHNNY BOUGH

PHONE: 217 581 2812 FAX: 581 2923
E MAIL: mmeinheit@yahoo.com
NIGHT PRODUCTION STAFF:
NIGHT CHIEFJAOQUIN OCHOA
INSIDE DESIGNMAYT MÜNHEIT
SPORTS DESIGNNICOLE DELOYE
NIGHT PHOTO EDITORCOLIN McALLIFFE
COPY EDITORSJEBI KENNEDY
RACHAEL JONES

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WEIU expanding with new format

Taking aim at outside listeners

BY JULIA BOURQUE
CAMPUS EDITOR

Eastern's radio station, WEIU 88.9 FM, has completely reorganized its format in an attempt to reach a broader community and prepare its disc jockeys for the future.

"Mainly, we reorganized to give our DJs more experience for future jobs," said Robyn Drozd, a hip-mix DJ for WEIU. "We played commercials before, but now we will play more, so we can get involved with more companies, which is always good experience."

With the new format, where disc jockeys will play pop, country and rock hits from the 50s through today, Drozd said WEIU hopes to target an older audience as well, instead of solely focusing on Eastern students.

"I think the community consists of more than just the school, so reaching out to them is a good thing," Tangle Sellers, a freshman undecided major,

said.

Because commercial radio stations focus on one genre of music, WEIU will get rid of the hip hop, rock, classical, world and dance music, but will keep playing the jazz music on Sundays, Drozd said.

Right now, WEIU is giving its audience a taste of what's to come, but Drozd said they plan to fully launch the new format Sept. 8 during Pantherpalooza.

"We're getting a good response from both students and the community so far," Drozd said. "I (did) the welcome back picnic and people were asking for requests and giving us good feedback; we've received more requests from the surrounding community as well."

Drozd said WEIU members were hoping to launch earlier than Sept. 8, but there is a lot of preparing to do.

"I'm not really a big fan of the radio because they just replay most to the point where you'll end up hating the song by the end of the week," said Dan Jablonski, a freshman biology major. "As long as WEIU doesn't repeat the same stuff, I think what they're doing is a good idea."

"I had no idea anyone would be worried about me."

STEPHANY HARTMAN, FRESHMAN BUSINESS MAJOR



COLIN McCULLIFFE/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Leah Pietraszewski, a freshman communication disorders major, and Melissa Schaefer, a freshman English major, like many freshmen are adjusting to college life and sharing a room with a complete stranger.

MAKING BUDDIES

Freshmen discovering ways to adjust with new friends

BY BRITANNY ROBSON
CAMPUS REPORTER

Freshmen spent this past week learning the ropes of college life and how to keep each other safe.

For Stephany Hartman, a freshman business major, learning to check in with her friends and roommate was something she needed to adjust to as a freshman.

Hartman went out Friday night and enjoyed Eastern's nightlife. She said she had a little too much to drink and when she got back to her room at 2 a.m., she wanted to sleep at her older sister's house, but she did not let her friends or roommate know where she was going.

"I thought she passed out or fell in the laundry room or back stairwell," said Chrissy Muccianti, a friend of Hartman's and a sophomore physical education major.

Hartman's friends were confused and worried because nine hours earlier, they were with her and watched her walk to her room.

When Hartman got back to her room at noon Saturday, her friends were relieved to hear she spent Friday night at her older sister's house.

"I had no idea anyone would be worried about me," Hartman said. "I didn't even think to tell anyone."

Melissa Schaefer, a freshman English major and Leah Pietraszewski, a freshman communication disorders

major, share a room in Andrews Hall and both realize they will have to get used to a new lifestyle.

"Charleston is a big change because I would always go downtown (Chicago) every weekend and now there is no big town to go to," Pietraszewski said.

For Schaefer, a new lifestyle means sharing a room with someone else.

"You have someone to worry about because you don't have your own room anymore," Schaefer said. "You have to worry about disturbing them and you have to adjust to someone else's lifestyle."

Schaefer said she finds herself having much more downtime here than she did at home, but said she gets by because she is meeting new people and is finding different activities on campus.

After the first week of school, Schaefer, Pietraszewski and Hartman said they like college classes better than high school classes because they don't have the same class every single day, leaving them more time to do homework and study.

"I think I will be able to get through (classes) with no problem," Hartman said. "I'm not worried about this year; I just have to keep my head on straight."

Schaefer said her favorite part about being in college so far is being independent.

"I can do whatever I want, whenever I want," Pietraszewski said. "I don't have to deal with my parents anymore."

All three girls said they look forward to using the student recreation center, pledging a sorority and getting involved in campus activities.

EDUCATION

Retired teachers' insurance saved by spring negotiations

BY MICHAEL SCHROEDER
CITY REPORTER

Health insurance for retired teachers was not disrupted this summer after the Illinois Senate unanimously passed a bill to continue the Teachers' Retirement Insurance Program.

Revisions to the program make it slightly different than the previous plan, which was too costly, State Rep. Roger Eddy (R-Hutsonville) said.

Three groups involved gave some ground to fix the funding problem and get the bill passed. Retired teachers, represented by the Illinois Retired Teachers' Association, agreed to raise their insurance premiums, while Illinois school districts agreed to disperse more of its payroll. Current teachers agreed to forward more of

their money to the insurance program, Eddy said.

The bill had been negotiated in spring and early summer but got lost in the political shuffle. It had still not been called to a vote on June 26 when Eddy and State Sen. Dale Righter (R-Mattoon) released a press release, calling for the end of the struggle, Eddy said.

This date was of concern because the old insurance program was set to expire on July 1, which would have left retired K-12 teachers with no insurance benefits.

Righter said part of the reason for the delay was because of two attachments to the bill.

One attachment dealt with re-certification, while the other was over state school construction program control.

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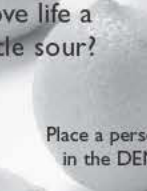
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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.” OPINION

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 2004

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COLUMN

Leave time for class, campus activities



JENNIFER CHIARIELLO

SENIOR JOURNALISM MAJOR
Chiariello is associate news editor and a bi-monthly columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

“Take time to soak up a variety of what Eastern has to offer without sacrificing sleep or grades.”

Every year since I started at Eastern I can remember reading columns urging students to become involved in as many extracurricular activities as possible. I would like to encourage somewhat the opposite.

My very first week at Eastern I began writing for *The Daily Eastern News* and my list of extra curriculars snowballed from there. I have tried a variety of clubs and activities, which I do encourage others to do, but I have spread myself thin multitasking too many instead of a few each year.

Last semester alone I held the positions of editorial page editor for *The News*, opinions editor for *Diverse*, campus editor for *The Warbler*, chairman of the student publications board, president of the society of collegiate journalists, a member of the society of news design and I copy edited and designed for *The News*. My life was a series of post-its.

Though maintaining a heavy load of responsibilities helped me gain valuable experiences and build my resume, my school work and relationships with people important to me suffered.

I missed out on the most important aspects of college: interaction in the classroom and socializing.

Class attendance was this monotonous task that I dreaded and the weekends were my sleep and homework catch up time. Free time with friends was non-existent and quick calls or voicemails between classes became the extent of what I had to offer.

I would not trade the valuable experience, but I do regret the amount of activities I took on. I could have built my resume and improved my journalism skills in moderation instead of a sleepless caffeine haze in the midst of chaos.

I could have maintained better class attendance and repertoire by engaging in class discussion, channeling some of the opinions I hoarded for the opinion page into live interaction in the classroom, where I would actually receive feedback, be exposed to and learn from outside ideas.

Perhaps my perspectives on particular issues would expand or change.

I robbed myself of this by not applying my interests in the classroom. A large part of journalism is listening and understanding. As thorough as a reporter can be with research, life experience is the best approach. I have spent the majority of my college career writing about students' college experiences and neglecting my own.

Similarly I focused all my energy on journalism courses, rarely straying from my major to venture into other areas of study.

While studying abroad and at my internship this summer, I discovered interests in subjects I had never devoted much time to.

Upon my return to Eastern it was far too late to enroll in many of the courses. I felt like a child trying to sneak into an R-rated movie while dealing with some departments and it took me until Thursday to get my schedule on track with the same courses I started the semester with.

I am sure I am not the only active student who has failed to focus on the plethora of possibilities class and free time provide.

Take time to soak up a variety of what Eastern has to offer without sacrificing sleep or grades.

Failure to act early leaves me just the spring semester to venture out before graduating, but it's not too late for most of you. I recommend evaluating your schedule, engaging in class discussion vigorously and opening your mind to opinions of others.

EDITORIAL



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Victims of last week's house fire Kevin Atkins, Dan Strackeljah, Aaron Grobengieser and Nathan Pepper talk with men's track coach Tom Ackers. More efforts should be made by the campus community to promote fire safety.

Be cool about fire safety

Fire has dramatically altered the lives of students, faculty, and staff on this campus not once, but twice, in the past five months.

Blair Hall was severely damaged in April after a fire destroyed the roof and most of the upper floor of the 83-year-old building. As a result, faculty members lost research that spanned their careers. Nine department and program offices were temporarily relocated and their classes are now dispersed across campus.

Last week, the home of five members of Eastern's track and cross-country teams was destroyed by a fire.

Fortunately, no one was injured in these fires. But the campus needs to herald these events as a warning.

The campus community now must become concerned with fire safety to ensure no one will be harmed in the event of a future fire after two severe fires in recent months.

Members of Eastern's community should investigate potential fire hazards and find ways to prevent them. The Residence Hall Association could conduct fire-safety

At issue

Recent fires on and near campus call to attention the need for fire safety awareness at Eastern.

Our stance

A program should be instituted to inform students of fire procedures, warn them of fire hazards and inspect rooms, houses and apartments for safety.

inspections in the residence halls or initiate programs educating residents in fire prevention.

Eastern's student government should start a program to inform off-campus residents of how to contact authorities to inspect their apartments and houses for potential fire risks.

If related programs already exist, campus groups should do more to promote them and make the information widely accessible to all students, faculty and staff.

These are not demands, but rather suggestions for ways to improve fire safety on Eastern's campus. Our only demand is that something be done to further ensure the safety of Eastern's students, faculty and staff.

The Eastern community is fortunate no one was harmed in these fires beyond lost possessions, and all efforts should be made to see that no one is injured in the future.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WEIU TEXTBOOK RENTAL BROADCAST A SUCCESS

Textbook Rental Service hosted a live broadcast remote with the WEIU radio station on Sunday afternoon. Wayne Buck and David Carter from the WEIU radio station were the DJs for the remote.

Textbook Rental Service wanted to entertain the students with games and prizes while they waited in line for their textbooks. The Textbook Rental Service wanted to do something fun for the students this year

and hopes to do this again in the future. The games included trivia questions, hula-hoop contest and a jump-rope contest. Donating prizes for the giveaways were: Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bookstore, Eastern Bowling Alley, Communication Disorders and Sciences - Speech Language Health Clinic, Continuing Education, Health Services, University Board, Boxa, Joey's, Family Video, Jackson Avenue Coffee, Jerry's Pizza, A New Look Tanning & Salon, Kestner

Educational Services, McDonalds, Maurices, Pepsi-Cola, Sexual Assault Counseling Information System, Subway and Taco Bell.

The event was a success and the students who participated, as well as the staff, had fun. The Textbook Rental Service staff would like to say thank you to everyone who donated for the event.

AMY S. RICHARDSON
LIVE REMOTE COORDINATOR
AND TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE STAFF MEMBER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate

their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. 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 mmeinheit@yahoo.com

IN THE CLASSROOM

Technology vs. tradition

Faculty use their preference

By JACLYN GORSKI
STAFF WRITER

While some professors and students prefer traditional teaching and learning methods, like using a chalkboard, others resort to taking advantage of current technology to add life to their classroom.

Julie Chadd, assistant professor of the School of Technology, places a strong emphasis on using technology in her classroom.

"(Students are) going to use it in any field they go into," Chadd said, and many students agree with her.

"It is important because the students we will be teaching will be very advanced technologically and we will be caught up with them," Sarah Crawford, a senior social science major, said. "It is essential to keep kids updated so they have the tools to work in this world."

Crawford believes using new technology instead of plain chalkboards to teach will give students the hands-on educational experience they will need to be successful in a career.

Kennedy Allen, a senior special education major, said Eastern's special education department now puts its class syllabi on WebCT, an online classroom Web site used by many universities and colleges across the nation. In previous years, students received a printed syllabus.

"If for some reason you lose

your syllabus, you can print it out again," Allen said.

Allen also said the online technology helps the special education department economically by not having to print off syllabi and in terms of effectiveness, because everyone on Eastern's campus has access to the Internet.

"By using dry-erase boards instead of chalkboards, students will not have allergy problems from the chalk," Jennifer Zielezinski, an elementary education major, said. Zielezinski said there are all kinds of learners and just using one form of technology will not help them all.

"I like to go up to the chalkboard to actually write and to see the problems and for other students to see it," she said.

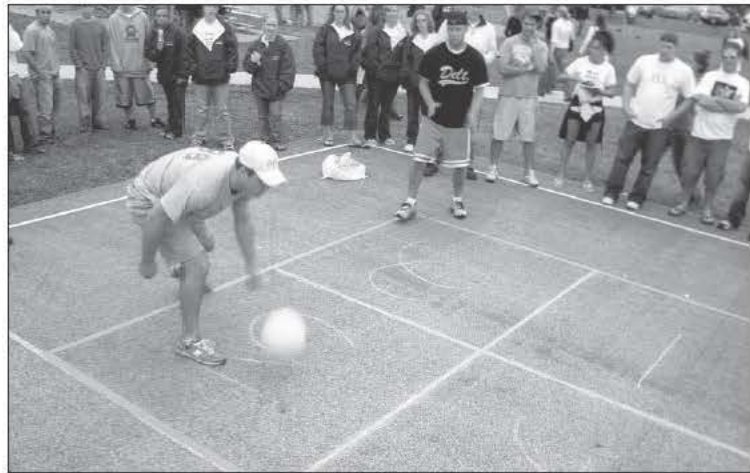
While students tend to turn to technology, some professors tend to stick to the ways of learning from when they were students.

English Professor Duangrudi Suksang is one of those professors who like the old, traditional ways best.

"Some universities in Thailand try to bring technology into teaching by using closed-circuit television to teach big classes," Suksang, who is originally from Thailand, said. She believes this method of teaching takes away the experience teachers get from seeing their students and exchanging ideas with them.

Associate English professor Christopher Hanlon said technology is not always best in teaching methods. Hanlon does not allow his students to e-mail him.

"Technology is a convenient way to conduct a dialogue, but it is a substitute for face-to-face contact," Hanlon said.



COLIN MCAULIFFE/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Steve Trompeter, a sophomore physical education major, gets ready to hit the ball during the four square tournament outside of Carman Hall Sunday afternoon. Delta Tau Delta fraternity defeated Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to advance to the national collegiate four square tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

INTRODUCTION GAME

BBQ, four square bring attention to Eastern's greek life

By LINDSEY DUNTON
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

To celebrate the beginning of a new school year, Carman Hall was the site for this year's Welcome Back BBQ for greek and non-greek students Sunday evening.

This is the second year Carman Hall hosted the barbecue where students were able to check out the different sororities and fraternities on Eastern's campus and sign up for recruitment, which begins on Sept. 9.

The barbecue was also the site of a four square tournament with all its donations going to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Students watched the four square tournament intently; a game where four people stand in painted squares and hit a playground ball back and forth to each other without letting it go out of the square.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity defeated Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity during the final round on Carman Hall's basketball court. The winners from Delta Tau Delta will go to Memphis, Tenn. to compete in the national collegiate four square tournament at St. Jude Children's Hospital.

"This year's barbecue went as expected," Bob

Dudolski, director of greek life, said. "We would like to put on the barbecue every year."

This year, Carman Dining Hall moved its dinner outside, which included barbecued pork sandwiches, cheese squares, vegetables, potato chips, brownies and assorted beverages.

Residents Carman and other residence halls came to the event, sponsored by Eastern's Interfraternity Council, National Pan-hellenic Council and Panhellenic Council.

Sororities and fraternities showed off their trophies and awards to interested students. Tables also included greek paddles, pictures and items that showed the closeness of their chapter.

"I came out to the barbecue this evening to learn about the sororities and also because it is something different to do," Julie Edwards, freshman business major and Carman Hall resident, said. "I really enjoyed coming here."

Eastern's greek students were also happy with the barbecue. Members of each sorority and fraternity were wearing their organization's letters to support their chapters.

"I think the barbecue was a success and a lot of great people came out," Sarah Galey, a junior political science major, said. "I think recruitment will go well for Eastern's greek community this year."

It's A Bird, It's A Plane,



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Explaining how to get the perfect job out of school



Eastern alumnus gives tips, tricks

BY NICOLE NICOLAS
FEATURES REPORTER

"Employers are looking for experience. It's one of the top three things an employer is looking for."

One man with one dream of becoming a director and no one would give him a chance. So, he took it upon himself to make it happen.

He took a ride on the tram at Disney World and found a loophole to getting behind the scenes. He cleaned up a trailer and made it his own and pretended to work there for four months.

One of the people he worked for on the set called him to ask why he wasn't at work. He said he didn't really work there. One of his supervisors on the set wanted him back, so he gave him a job on the spot. That man was Steven Spielberg.

Spielberg was one of the examples Michael Poll used in his lecture "Straight A's won't get you the job" Saturday night.

"Employers are looking for experience. It's one of the top three things an employer is looking for," Poll said.

Poll said the thought that employers look largely at grades is a myth.

"In the past, I used to think grades really did matter more, but it's more about your experience," Ola Mohammad, a senior journalism major, said.

Competition for every job, less opportunities and debt after graduating college are some of the main problems college students face after college, Poll said.

"You are a commodity because there are tons of students with your same background," Poll said.

Poll also spoke about how to make students stick out in an employer's mind and tools they can use to do this.

Four things that are at students' fingertips are the Internet, career services, the library and faculty, Poll said.

Poll said employers are also looking for effective communication skills. By just raising your chin about a half of an inch higher during an interview will make students stand with a little more confidence, Poll said.

The number one thing employers look at when they hire people are their attitudes, Poll said.

"Today, it's down to seven seconds," Poll said. "They've already made up their mind if they like you."

Other things students should have when at an interview are clips of things they've done in the past, whether it has to do with the job or not, Poll said.

"Resumes are out," he said.

Students still need a resume but it's not as important and should be composed of bullet points of three or four specific things

students have accomplished, Poll said.

"You should think of your resume as a marketing brochure," he said. "Market yourself just like McDonalds or Nike."

Poll recommended using technology to land a job by mastering the "gizmos" such as cell phones, typing software and digital voice recorders.

Poll ended his lecture with something one of his math teachers said to him.

"This is the big time now! And (he) meant 'don't fool around and don't waste your time and the opportunity before you now,'" Poll said.

About 35 people attended Poll's lecture, but he said it really didn't matter that not many people were there, but what mattered most is the fact they wanted to be there to learn more.

After the lecture, a \$600 tuition waiver was given by the University Board to Jason Giambarbere, a freshman business management major.

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RAP UNDERGROUND



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Rob "Rob O" Hill, from Chicago, flows some of his own lyrics Friday night at 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

Marathoner finishes third after attack

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece - A defrocked Irish priest bolted from the crowd and grabbed the marathon leader about three miles from the finish Sunday. The Brazilian runner Vanderlei de Lima wound up with the bronze — and a special award for sportsmanship — and the former priest was arrested.

Italy's Stefano Baldini surged ahead with two miles to go to win the gold medal, and American Meb Keflezighi finished a surprising second. The 29-year-old Keflezighi, who emigrated from the African nation of Eritrea at age 10, was the first American to medal in the men's marathon since Frank Shorter's silver in 1976.

Deena Kastor won the bronze in the women's marathon a week ago. It is the first time the United States has won two medals in the 26.2-mile race at the same Olympics.

Cornelius Horan, 57, was wearing a green beret, a red kilt and knee-high green socks when he attacked de Lima, knocking him into the crowd. De Lima was able to recover and finish, but was passed by two runners about a mile after the incident.

"I was scared, because I didn't know what could happen to me, whether he was armed with a knife, a revolver or something and whether he was going to kill me," de Lima said.

"I don't know if I would have won, but things would have been different," he said. "After that, it was hard to get my rhythm back. It really distracted me."

WEB TURNS 35, BUT STILL WORK IN PROGRESS

NEW YORK - Thirty-five years after computer scientists at UCLA linked two bulky computers using a 15-foot gray cable, testing a new way for exchanging data over networks, what would ultimately become the Internet remains a work in progress.

University researchers are experimenting with ways to increase its capacity and speed. Programmers are trying to imbue Web pages with intelligence. And work is underway to re-engineer the network to reduce spam and security troubles. All the while threats loom: Critics warn that commercial, legal and political pressures could hinder the types of innovations that made the Internet what it is today.

Stephen Crocker and Vinton Cerf were among the graduate students who joined UCLA professor Len Kleinrock in an engineering lab on Sept. 2, 1969, as bits of meaningless test data flowed silently between the two computers. By January, three other "nodes" joined the fledgling network.

Then came e-mail a few years later, a core communications protocol called TCP/IP in the late 70s, the domain name system in the 80s and the World Wide Web — now the second most popular application behind e-mail — in 1990. The Internet expanded beyond its initial military and educational domain into businesses and homes around the world.



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1 roommate needed for 2 bed room townhouse. W/D. \$200 per month including water & trash. Call Armel at (773) 875 1964 or (217) 512 9152.

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Female roommate needed 1 basement bedroom completely remodeled available 2 blocks from campus. \$200.00 per month. Call Nikki at 549 3566.

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EIU Student looking to share off campus housing. Own bedroom. Call Martha at 217 857 3839.

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Roommate needed. Fall and/or Spring. Own bedroom, washer/dryer, DSL, \$265 Negotiable. Call Melissa 549 4673

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Limited semester leases available. Call Lindsey 348.1479

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Roommates for 3 BR furnished apartments. \$290 per person. 1509 S. 2nd. Call 346 3583

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Use your building talents to repair and redecorate this Paris 3 BR home only 28 miles from EIU. Coles Realty 345 2386.

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East side Package weekend specials: Bud, Bud Light 20 pack bottles \$13.49, Mich, Mich Light, Ultra 12 bottles \$8.99, Red stripe 12 bottles \$10.99, 40 different imports mix and match 6 bottles \$8.49. Kegs in stock 18th street at Jackson ave. 345 5722

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CAMPUS CLIPS

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (SEA): Attention all education majors: SEA will hold its first meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Oakland Room (Third floor in the Union). This will be an informational meeting. Come and see what we are all about!

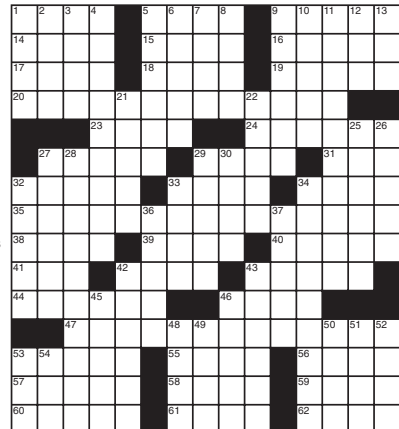
AITP: ASSOCIATION OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PROFESSIONALS is the only computer information systems RSO on campus. This organization gives you a glimpse of the professional world, the information technology scene, and much more! Come check us out! FREE PIZZA after the meeting. 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, August 31 in Lumpkin Room 1041.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0719

- ACROSS**
- 1 Big blowout
 - 5 Vehicles with meters
 - 9 Like some commitees
 - 14 Charles Lamb's nom de plume
 - 15 Cookie with creme inside
 - 16 Takes a card from the pile
 - 17 Where to order egg salad
 - 18 Flintstone fellow
 - 19 Designer Karan
 - 20 Practically gives away
 - 23 Whole lot
 - 24 Restless
 - 27 Bandleader Shaw
 - 29 Big galoots
 - 31 "Vive le ___"
 - 32 Faint from rapteees
 - 33 Waterless
 - 34 Mulligatawny, for one
 - 35 Starts telling a different story
 - 38 Theme park attraction
 - 39 Bringing up the rear
 - 40 Magician's rods
 - 41 Gallery display
 - 42 One who's suckered
 - 43 Voting districts
 - 44 Pushed snow aside
 - 46 Saucy
 - 47 Prepares to be punished
 - 53 Desperately want
 - 55 Homeboy's turf
 - 56 Hurry up
 - 57 Macho guys
 - 58 English princess
 - 59 River in an Agatha Christie title
 - 60 Apply, as presure
 - 61 Not the original color
 - 62 Meal in a pot



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Kendall Twigg

- DOWN**
- 1 People retire to these spots
 - 2 Toward the sheltered side
 - 3 Window feature
 - 4 Dangerous bit of precipitation
 - 5 Morning eye-opener
 - 6 Turn signal
 - 7 Brewski
 - 8 Word after baking or club
 - 9 Extras
 - 10 Speak in a monotone
 - 11 Loiter
 - 12 Part of B.Y.O.B.
 - 13 Jefferson Davis org.
 - 21 David's weapon, in the Bible
 - 22 Soft leather
 - 25 Pings and dings
 - 26 "Holy mackerell!"
 - 27 Spinning
 - 28 Celebrity's upward path
 - 29 Cropped up
 - 30 Pub offering
 - 32 Throw out
 - 33 "On the double!"
 - 34 Bravura performances
 - 36 Escape the detection of
 - 37 Bunch of bees
 - 42 Not half bad
 - 43 Pulled dandelions, say
 - 45 Be indecisive
 - 46 Give a buzz
 - 48 Certain herring
 - 49 Chichi
 - 50 Clubs or hearts
 - 51 Capri, for one
 - 52 Enjoy some gum
 - 53 Friend of Fidel
 - 54 Mystery author Stout

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RENTACAR FLAWED
OVERTRICED IODINE
NOBIGGIE GUARDS
ALBS ADDEND EWE
LVI ARRIVE STIR
DESKS ANEW HAST
SHINDIG TAUPES
TERN WORT
CASTRO CANDICE
RAKE PROS ENERO
IMAN SIMTAN LAD
CIT SHITETL SESE
KLEPTO SYLLABUS
ENROOT TOASTERS
TESLAIS OUTTOSSEA



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attorney denies lawsuit against Kennedy cousin is about money

CHICAGO (AP) — An attorney for the woman accusing William Kennedy Smith of sexually assaulting her five years ago reiterated Sunday that his clients' goal is to stop Smith's alleged behavior — not collect money.

Attorney Kevin E. O'Reilly, who represents Audra Soulias in her civil lawsuit against Smith, called a news conference to refute rumors the 28-year-old woman tried to sell her story to a tabloid newspaper.

"This has nothing to do with money," O'Reilly said.

The lawyer released a copy of a letter purportedly from the assistant executive editor of the National Enquirer that said neither Soulias nor anyone representing her has contacted the weekly publication.

O'Reilly also said he has never demanded money from the Center for International Rehabilitation, which Smith leads.

"The allegation that we demanded \$3 million from the center is untrue," he said. "This is about Smith's actions."

The former personal assistant to Smith alleges in the lawsuit that the nephew of Democratic U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts sexually assaulted her in 1999.

HUNDREDS GATHER IN CHICAGO TO PROTEST BUSH ADMINISTRATION

CHICAGO (AP) — As tens of thousands of demonstrators marched through the streets of New York Sunday on the eve of the Republican National Convention, hundreds of people gathered in Chicago to protest the Bush administration.

Protesters at the Federal Plaza in downtown Chicago held signs opposing the war in Iraq and calling for peace in the world, including "Defeat Bush Policies" and "Bring our Troops Home."

Sophia Siczkowski of Chicago said she wanted to travel to New York this weekend but her husband's medical problems kept her at home.

U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky urged the crowd to mobilize their friends and families to vote in November for Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry.

"We must win. We have to win on Nov. 2," the Evanston Democrat said. "This election is about one thing and one thing only — turnout."

Though Schakowsky and other speakers called for the protesters to vote for Kerry in November, the crowd expressed more opposition to Bush than support for Kerry.

MAN DIES ON TRACK WHILE TRYING OUT FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

BELLEVILLE (AP) — An East St. Louis man who was trying out for a position as a firefighter died a short time after collapsing on the running track at Southwestern Illinois College, officials said.

Kendrick C. Perkins, 29, was participating Saturday afternoon with other rookie candidates in a 1.5-mile run required to qualify as a probationary East St. Louis firefighter. He died in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, said hospital spokesman Tom Vernier.

St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stone said an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death. The temperature recorded at nearby MidAmerica Airport by 2 p.m. Saturday was 84 degrees.

While the East St. Louis Fire Department has no openings for new firefighters, it was giving written and physical tests during the weekend to draw up an eligibility list of rookie candidates for the future.

Fire Chief William Fennoy said he was saddened by Perkins' death.



Laura Miley/The Daily Eastern News

Ed Bonnet, of Sheffield, lands his 1946 Luscombe on the runway Friday afternoon during the Luscombe Fly-In at the Colos County Memorial Airport.

LUSCOMBE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Most Luscombes were built between 1946 and 1947, and shortly thereafter followed by the company declaring bankruptcy in 1949 and being purchased by a larger aircraft company, he said. Light production continued in Fort Collins, Texas until 1959, Horsman said.

Horsman said as with most aircraft companies, Luscombe had to shut down in the late 40s because of overproduction.

"Everyone thought every pilot from World War II would want their own plane," Horsman said.

Much like antique cars, very few of these planes are completely original.

"There's lots of tinkering to keep these running, some parts are tough to come by," Horsman said.

Pilots said the cost for a Luscombe depends on the quality of the plane, but most can cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

More than 100,000 protest Bush in NYC

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL BRIEFS



NEW YORK — More than 100,000 demonstrators marched past a heavily fortified Republican convention hall on Sunday, chanting denunciations of the administration and the war in Iraq as delegates flocked to the city to nominate President Bush for four more years in the White House.

Vice President Dick Cheney campaigned his way into the convention city three days ahead of the president, praising him as "calm in a crisis, comfortable with responsibility and determined to do everything needed to protect our people." He spoke on Ellis Island, framed by a Manhattan skyline altered irrevocably by terrorism.

EXPLOSION KILLS 7 AT U.S. FIRM IN KABUL

KABUL, Afghanistan — A powerful car bomb detonated outside the office of a U.S. security contractor in the Afghan capital Sunday, killing at least seven people, including two Americans, and wounding several others, officials and witnesses said.

Hours earlier, a blast wrecked a religious school in southeastern Afghanistan, reportedly killing at least eight children and one adult and underlining the country's fragile security as it moves toward its first post-Taliban election in October.

Security officials have issued several warnings in recent weeks about possible car bombings and suicide attacks in the Afghan capital. NATO forces patrolling Kabul have warned that anti-government militants,

including the ousted Taliban, could try to mount spectacular attacks in a bid to disrupt the landmark presidential election scheduled for Oct. 9.

The Kabul explosion hit the office of Dyncorp Inc., an American firm that provides security for Afghan President Hamid Karzai and works for the U.S. government in Iraq, said Nick Downie of the Afghanistan NGO Security Office.

"The explosion ... killed at least seven people," Karzai's office said in a statement. "Two Americans, three Nepalese and two Afghan nationals, including a child, have been confirmed dead."

U.S., SHITES MEET AFTER DEADLY CLASHES

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. military officials and representatives of rebel Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr held talks Sunday aimed at reducing violence in the restive Baghdad slum of Sadr City, a day after clashes there killed 10 people, officials said. British forces in the southern city of Basra, also the site of recent fighting, held similar talks with al-Sadr officials there.

Both areas had erupted in violence after U.S. forces and al-Sadr's militants began fighting in the holy city of Najaf three weeks ago, and the talks Sunday appeared to be an effort by both sides to expand on

the peace deal that ended the Najaf crisis Friday.

An agreement, at least in Sadr City, remained elusive, however, with al-Sadr's aides demanding a U.S. pullout from the neighborhood, a condition U.S. officials rejected.

Meanwhile, guerrillas launched an attack on the country's oil infrastructure in the south, blowing up several oil export pipelines and cutting already curtailed exports to about 500,000 barrels a day, an oil official said.

GAS PRICE DROP ENDS; NO SPIKE EXPECTED

LOS ANGELES — Gas prices nudged upward about half a penny in the last two weeks after dropping more than 20 cents since May 21, but another price spike is not expected due to a decline in crude oil prices, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The combined national average for all grades of gasoline was \$1.91, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the semimonthly Lundberg Survey. The price was up from \$1.90 on Aug. 13.

The survey, taken Friday, polls about 7,000 gas stations across the United States. Lundberg said the slight upsurge came from an increase in crude oil, which peaked Aug. 19 at \$48.70 before falling to \$43.18.

Self-serve regular, the biggest seller, was \$1.88. Mid-grade national average was \$1.97 and the U.S. average of premium was \$2.07.

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY MILLER



BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER



Milestones victory reached in Cardinal's latest triumph

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Albert Pujols hit his 40th home run and reached 100 RBIs for the fourth consecutive season, and the St. Louis Cardinals completed a three-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 4-0 victory Sunday.

Pujols also hit his first triple of the season as he became the fourth player to start his major league career with four straight seasons with at least 100 RBIs. He joined Hall of Famers Al Simmons, Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams as the only players to accomplish the feat.

Jason Marquis (13-4) held the Pirates to four hits in 7 1-3 shutout innings to win his 10th straight decision. He hasn't lost since the Pirates beat him 11-8 on May 26. He walked four and hit a batter as the Cardinals won their seventh straight game against the Pirates.

Ray King got one out in the eighth, and Julian Tavarez got four outs for his fourth save in St. Louis' 10th shutout.

Oliver Perez (9-7) had won three consecutive decisions and six of eight, but gave up three runs on five hits in six innings.

The Pirates have lost nine of their last 12 — with seven of the losses to St. Louis. They were 1-7 in consecutive weekend series against the Cardinals.

Pujols' triple keyed a two-run third inning against Perez that gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead. With one out, Roger Cedeno walked and scored when Pujols' drive rolled to the notch in left-center field, the deepest part of PNC Park. Pujols, who reached third standing, scored when Scott Rolen blooped a single just beyond shortstop Jack Wilson's reach.

The Cardinals added a run in the sixth. Rolen led off with a walk and scored two outs later when Mike Matheny's sinking liner fell for a double, then rolled away from left fielder Jason Bay.

Pujols hit Brian Meadows' first pitch of the eighth over the center-field wall to make it 4-0.

The Cardinals are 18-6 on the road since the All-Star break.

LOSS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

In the difficult situations they will no doubt encounter further down the road when they play in the close race that the Ohio Valley Conference is bound to become, the Panthers may be able to look back at the Notre Dame game an remember how to best handle a certain situation.

The Panthers were only picked second in the conference after losing forward Beth Liesen to graduation and the regular season OVC title last year to Samford.

But those facts seem to be motivating the team, and as they go through the bumps in the road (like the Notre Dame game was on Sunday), they still are building towards something more.

Notre Dame really doesn't matter to this team. The next game against Nebraska won't really make a huge impact on the rest of the season.

But once OVC play again commences this season, the Panthers will embark on what really motivates them this year — one more OVC title and a chance to play in the NCAA Tournament.

Latest low: Sox blanked by Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Scott Elarton downplayed his first career shutout, though his new Cleveland Indians teammates were impressed.

Elarton pitched a two-hitter and Casey Blake hit two of Cleveland's four homers in a 9-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

Travis Hafner and Ronnie Belliard also connected for Cleveland. Blake drove in four runs.

"At this point in my career, I'm not caught up in numbers," Elarton said, "but a shutout is nice to get."

The right-hander allowed an infield single to Willie Harris leading off the fourth and a one-out single to Joe Crede in the ninth in his finest performance since reaching the major leagues in 1998 with Houston.

"Scott was outstanding," Indians manager Eric Wedge said. "He was in command the whole ballgame."

Harris hit a slow roller that second baseman Belliard fielded at the cut of the grass, but he could not make a throw. Harris was erased on a double play, as was Ross Gload, who walked to open the third.

"Scott pitched a great game, he just kept throwing strikes," Belliard said. "You love to play behind a pitcher like that."

Through eight innings, Elarton (3-3) faced the minimum 24 batters, but he hit Ben Davis in the right knee with the first

pitch of the ninth.

"It had to be done," Elarton said. "Both sides knew it needed to be done. I had to step up for my team."

Cleveland's Ben Broussard was hit by a pitch in the eighth from Neal Cotts, and Matt Lawton had a pitch from White Sox starter Jon Garland sail past his head in the first.

"Let's just say that Scott is a good teammate," Wedge said.

Elarton was warned by plate umpire Ed Rapuano, but maintained his composure. He allowed Crede's single to center, but easily finished his third career complete game and first since Aug. 27, 2000, with the Astros at Montreal.

It was the fastest game in Jacobs Field history at 1 hour, 56 minutes.

The Indians moved one game ahead of Chicago for second place in the AL Central by winning for just the third time in 14 games. The White Sox have lost eight of 11.

Blake hit a two-run shot in the second inning and led off the fourth with his 24th homer against Garland (8-10). That gave Blake homers in three consecutive at-bats, including a ninth-inning drive Saturday night against Jon Adkins.

Elarton walked one and struck out six, including Harris and Paul Konerko twice each. The only hard-hit balls off the right-hander were a sixth-inning lineout to third by Crede and a fly ball to medium-deep

center by Gload in the eighth.

Elarton began this season 0-8. The right-hander went 0-6 with a 9.80 ERA for Colorado in eight games and was released. Cleveland signed him May 25 and sent him to Triple-A Buffalo, where he went 1-1 with a 3.15 ERA in three starts.

He went 0-2 in his first eight starts for Cleveland until defeating Detroit 5-4 on July 28. In his last eight starts, Elarton is 3-1 with a 3.81 ERA.

"Scott has handled the ups and downs and shown steady progress," Wedge said. "All the little things are starting to add up."

Blake put Cleveland ahead with a two-run homer in a three-run second inning. Hafner singled and scored on the home run. Jody Gerut later doubled and scored on a single by Coco Crisp to make it 3-0.

Blake and Belliard homered in the fourth to make it 5-0.

Hafner opened the sixth with his 24th homer, but first since Aug. 14. He added a two-run double off Mike Jackson in the eighth to make it 8-0.

Blake followed with an RBI double to finish the scoring.

Hafner went 3-for-4 with three RBIs and three runs to break out of a 4-for-33 slump (.121).

Garland allowed six runs and 10 hits in seven innings. He walked one and struck out three in falling to 2-5 in his last 10 starts.

American takes second in bizarre marathon

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Three miles from the finish, the marathon leader was grabbed by a defrocked priest wearing a red kilt, green beret and matching knee-high socks. An American won a medal — something that hadn't happened in 28 years.

Definitely a bizarre way to end an Olympics. Panathinaiko Stadium hasn't hosted anything this weird since a pair of Greek princes ran alongside Spiridon Louis to the finish line 108 years ago.

Italy's Stefano Baldini surged ahead with two miles to go and American Meb Keflezighi finished a surprising second in a race disrupted by a costumed intruder from Ireland.

With three miles left, Vanderlei de Lima of Brazil was clinging to a shrinking lead when he was shoved into the curbside throng by the assailant. De Lima was able to get back into the race, but he lost several

more seconds and ended up with the bronze medal.

The 29-year-old Keflezighi, who emigrated from the African nation of Eritrea at age 10, is the first American to medal in the men's marathon since Frank Shorter's silver in 1976. Deena Kastor won the bronze in the women's marathon a week ago, marking the first time the United States had won two medals in the 26.2-mile race at the same Olympics.

"USA running is back," Keflezighi said. "Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful. Coming in I was not a favorite, I'm just very happy to win a silver."

De Lima drew big cheers from the crowd at the finish line in the beautiful, horseshoe-shaped stadium that was the site of the first modern Olympics 108 years ago. He smiled broadly, spread his arms like wings and weaved from side to side as he crossed the line.

Later, he said the intruder cost him a shot at the gold.

"When I saw the man who was jumping on me I was scared, because I didn't know what could happen to me, whether he was armed with a knife, a revolver or something and whether he was going to kill me," de Lima said.

"If you stop in a marathon, you struggle the next three or four kilometers. It's hard to get your rhythm back," he said. "I don't know if I would have won, but things would have been different."

A protest filed by the Brazilian track federation asking that de Lima be given a duplicate gold was denied by the International Association of Athletics Federations. Brazil said it would appeal that decision to the independent Court of Arbitration for Sport, whose decision would be final.

The International Olympic

Committee said it would present de Lima with the Pierre de Coubertin medal in recognition of his "exceptional demonstration of fair play and Olympic values."

Baldini finished in 2 hours, 10 minutes and 54 seconds. He waved his hands in celebration, then dropped to his knees in exhaustion after his final lap on the narrow track inside the stadium. The 33-year-old Italian is the former European marathon champion and two-time world marathon silver medalist.

Keflezighi, the American record holder at 10,000 meters, showed little emotion at the finish, crossing himself and putting up a No. 1 sign with his finger. Baldini was lying on his back nearby, and Keflezighi bent over him in congratulations.

He ran a personal-best 2:11.29, 34 seconds behind the winner. De Lima finished in 2:12.11.

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25 Eastern alumni reunite for soccer game

BY DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern alumni from the men's soccer team reunited for their annual game after the Panthers breezed past Asbury College 6-0 in their final exhibition game before the regular season opens up on Wednesday.

Usually you don't see a player at Lakeside Field smoking cigarettes on the sidelines before the game and others asking who gets to sit out first, but that was the scene Saturday at the men's alumni soccer game.

Players joked and laughed before the game as they reminisced and caught up with each other on what has been happening in the years since they've left Charleston.

"Life keeps you busy, but it's good to get back and see everyone," Maciek Kusmierz, who graduated from Eastern in 1998 and now lives in Chicago, said. "It's nice to catch up with guys and you get surprised at life stories and what paths people go down."

Around 25 former Panthers made the trip back to Charleston, mostly from the St. Louis and Chicago area, but one person came from as far as Michigan to reunite with old teammates and friends.

There was also the smaller issue of playing the game that brought them to Eastern in the first place, even if they can't play quite as long as they used to.

"There's some competition, but that usually goes away after about ten minutes," Kusmierz

said.

Sure enough right after the opening whistle, players were calling for the first time out and water break. This year's game didn't attract quite as many players as most years, there are normally between 30 or 40 players that return.

"There's a core group of players from about '87 on that comes back," Matt Gamache, who graduated that year and now lives in St. Louis, said.

The even team, made up of players who graduated in even years, beat the odd team 5-2 to settle a score, at least for this year.

In the men's exhibition game that preceded the alumni game, Eastern rolled over Asbury as they put up three goals in each half and shut out their offense.

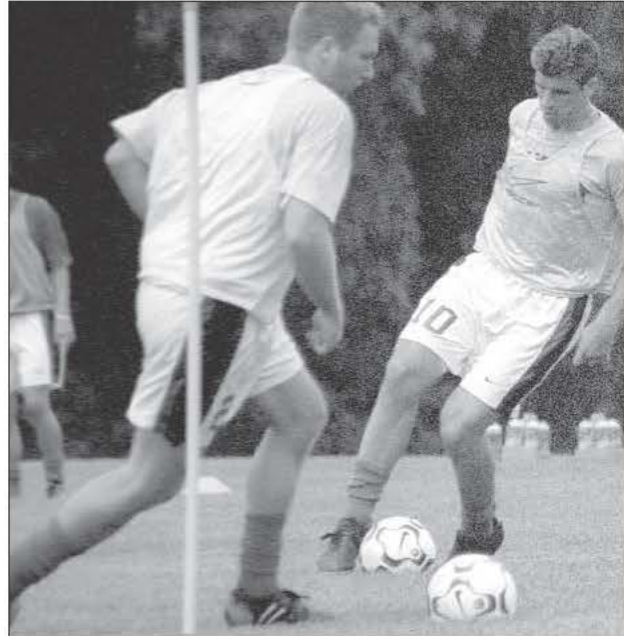
Junior forward Jimmy Klatter earned a hat trick scoring half of Eastern's goals. Also pitching on the offensive was junior Matt Hodges and freshman Jod Del Toro, each of whom scored a goal.

"I wasn't unhappy with the way we played, but we still have a long way to go before next Wednesday," head coach Adam Howarth said. "We need to work on concentrating for the full 90 minutes."

Howarth was happy about the Panthers' ability to get the ball wide and their quickness in moving the ball up field.

"We got some confidence today and we have to keep working and getting better," Howarth said.

The Panthers start their regular season at home against Butler on Wednesday at 4 p.m.



CAROLINE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jimmy Klatter (right) practices with teammates last week. Klatter scored a hat trick Saturday against Asbury, helping Eastern to a 6-0 win in the exhibition.

BUSINESS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"We have lots of high hopes as a team for these younger players and so far they have done a great job for us," junior forward Sharyne Connell said. "When you have a good depth of players and players that can move to different positions, that is always a benefit to the team."

The Panthers held their own offensively, as they constantly controlled the ball and limited the chances the Purple Aces had against senior goalkeeper Tiffany Groene.

Groene only had to make four saves, as the three defenders ahead of her halted many of the chances that Evansville began to form.

"I feel completely comfortable with the three veteran defenders we have on this team," Ballard said. "When you look at who we have back there, in Lindsey (Holcomb), LeeAnne (Langsfeld), and Morgan (Frericks) I have all the confidence in the world in them."

That confidence was tested in the second game of the weekend as Notre Dame ran up,

down and around the Panthers in a 3-0 victory for the Irish.

The Panthers only managed to get off two shots against Notre Dame, while the Irish fired away for a total of 37 shots.

The result, Ballard hopes, is a more experienced and knowledgeable Panther team that can move on and be better prepared for games later on this season.

"I have no doubt that we can come out of this as a team that learned quite a bit from this game," Ballard said. "There is no doubt (Notre Dame) are a supremely talented team and our younger players should have definitely benefited from playing against them."

The Panthers also played without the older Frerick sister, as Audra sat out after limping off the field against Evansville.

But that aside, Eastern is hoping to use the Notre Dame game as a building block as they go on with their difficult schedule.

The next game the Panthers play will be when they travel into the heart of America to take on Nebraska in Lincoln.

Eastern faces the Corn Huskers on Friday, Sept. 3.



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior forward Trisha Walter attempts to make a play on the ball, as she is challenged by a member of the Purple Aces' defense. Walter assisted on the first Panther goal of the season.

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SPORTS

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PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY	MEN'S SOCCER VS BUTLER	4 p.m.
FRIDAY	VOLLEYBALL AT SEA-SUN INVITATIONAL VS BOSTON COLLEGE	10:30 a.m.
	vs Boston College	6 p.m.
	vs Main	4:30 p.m.
	Cross Country at Iowa Invitational	7 p.m.
	WOMEN'S SOCCER AT NEBRASKA	

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



THROW DOWN

AARON SEIDNITZ
SPORTS EDITOR

There's more to a loss than the big 'L'

Things started as they should have. A 2-0 win that was compiled in dominating fashion for the women's soccer team against Evansville.

The players who were expected to hold things down both offensively and defensively provided the performances their coach and the fans who came to Lakeside Field were expecting.

The defense is bolstered this year by three veterans and played nearly flawless soccer against the over-matched Purple Aces.

One of the senior leaders for the offense, forward Audra Frericks, came through with the first goal of the season, which paved the way for the first goal of freshman Michelle Steinhaus' career.

Nothing had really gone wrong, barring the mid-game injury to Frericks, and the idea that the team would be able to go to Notre Dame and compete was still a possibility.

By no means was the fact that the team went to South Bend and came back with a 3-0 loss on the scoreboard, a reflection of anything besides how good Notre Dame really is though.

The Fighting Irish came into the game ranked number two in the entire nation, and apparently they lived up to their billing.

The Panthers could only manage two shots against the Irish's stingy defense, but also gave up 37 shots to Notre Dame. The balance of the game heavily leaned towards Notre Dame, but according to Ballard that was somewhat expected and really shouldn't affect the status of the team and their expectations.

So, for all the confidence that the Panthers went up north with, they still should come back with.

The fact that they lost to one of the absolute best teams in the nation is nothing to be ashamed about, and the game should be used more as a gauge of their own play than taken as a tough loss.

Eastern head coach Steve Ballard was sure to point out that a lesson was learned from the game, and that the loss will be used in a constructive manner.

"This was a great experience, regardless what the score or result was," Ballard said. "This is the kind of game that will pay off once conference play comes around and even later when tournament play begins."

That experience may pay off the most with the younger players who haven't played in such a pressure-filled game as this last one.

SEE LOSS PAGE 10

FOOTBALL



Eastern football by position

◆ Quarterbacks,

Aug. 23

◆ Offensive line,

Aug. 24

◆ Defensive line,

Wednesday

◆ Skill positions,

Thursday

◆ Secondary,

Friday

◆ Special teams,

Today

◆ Coaching staff,

Tuesday

See previous articles online

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STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wide receiver Charles Owens returns the ball during practice last year. Last year Owens led the team with an average of 14 yards per punt, but he also had the fewest attempts with six.

Special teams get their kicks

BY DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

With the usual suspects returning on special teams, consistency and improvement will be a key for Eastern football this season.

Even after three new kickers were brought in to challenge him at the position, junior Steve Kuehn will return for his third season as kicker. Kuehn was head and shoulders above the competition and it drove him to refine his game.

"Steve was very inconsistent last year," head coach Bob Spoo said. "The competition made him focus and led to improvements."

Kuehn hit 13 of 14 extra points last year, up from his freshman mark of 39 for 51, and made six of his 14 field goal attempts last season. Kuehn has yet to hit from outside 40 yards in his five attempts but is right on the edge, hitting from 39 yards twice in his career.

Junior Tom Schofield will start at punter for his third straight year after improving his average from 35 yards to 38 yards between his freshman and sophomore years.

Last year Schofield had a career long 79 yard punt and dropped 66 of his 24 punts within the 20 yard line.

"He's improved his hangtime this year. So the longer it's up there, the longer we have to cover," Spoo said.

The five punts blocked last year were a blemish in Schofield's record that Spoo hopes to solve with some changes up front.

Last year the Panthers had trouble with their long snapper, leading to many of the blocks. This year junior Nick Ochoa will take over at the position, a player the coaching staff hopes will add some consistency.

On the other side of the kicks, Eastern will send back sophomore Charles Owens to return punts and

kicks. Freshman Alicus Nozinor will back up Owens on the punt team and join him as a deep man on kickoff returns.

"Each of these kids catch the ball very well and have the acceleration and maneuverability to make some moves," Spoo said. "They are both very aware of the situation and can make guys miss."

Owens, who will also see time at receiver, returned kicks for the Panthers in the final five games last year.

Last season, Owens returned six kicks for 143 yards and six punts for 84 yards. Owens also won the Ohio Valley Conference Special Teams Player of the Week after he returned two punts for 53 yards in the first game of his college career.

Spoo said they will predominantly be a return team but won't be afraid to rush on punts for the block if the situation calls for it.

"I'm encouraged by our special teams," Spoo said. "I wouldn't anticipate it to hurt us but we'll see how much it helps us."

Women's soccer is back to business

BY AARON SEIDNITZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Two games and two completely different results are all part of the plan Eastern women's soccer coach Steve Ballard is nursing through the early part of the 2004 season.

He understands that this team, which has won three Ohio Valley Conference championships in a row, is expected to win year-in and year-out now.

He opened the season with Evansville at Lakeside Field before he

took them on the road to the second ranked team in the nation.

The first game turned out to be business as usual for the Panthers as they shut out the Purple Aces 2-0.

The Panthers were able to accomplish what they wanted to throughout the game as they came out and put up both goals in the first half.

The first goal was scored by senior forward Audra Frericks on a header that went to the top left corner of the goal beyond the outstretched hand of the Evansville goalie.

The second goal came as a result of

some of the younger players getting play time.

Ballard holds the freshmen and untested sophomores in high regard, as he expects them to be able to come into the game on call and not have the level of play change.

In playing a few of his freshmen against Evansville, it was forward Michelle Steinhaus who made the most impact on the game by scoring the second and final goal of the game.

"When you look at the regulars on this team, there is no let down from last year because there are six or seven

explosive players on the offensive end of the field," Ballard said. "We need them to come in and play at a high level, we expect that out of them and, for the most part, that was the case today."

The substitution of younger players was also a spark that the veteran players have come to appreciate as well. They now know that during the course of a game or the season, some younger players will need to step up and take a role on the team.

SEE BUSINESS PAGE 11