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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

July 16, 2003 ♦ **WEDNESDAY**

Football players honored

Sports Network NCAA Division I AA preseason
football selections

Page 8 Sports

Advanced Placement gets help from Eastern Minds

♦ *College Board
selects two
Eastern professors
to look over the
placement exams
taken yearly by
high school
students.*

By Angela Harris
NEWS EDITOR

Professors William Addison and Carl Brito of Eastern's Psychology department, recently participated in a reading of the college board's Advanced Placement exams in Daytona Beach, FL. The AP program allows high-school students to enroll in college level coursework and then take the exams for those courses.

Addison was a table-leader for the exams helping "develop the criterion used toward points on the essay" he said. Held in June at Daytona, Brito was a reader of the exams. Approximately 1.7 million exams from 19 disciplines were graded by at least 6,000 readers who represented the best colleges and educators in the U.S., Canada and abroad. Addison said, "there were 62,000 pairs of essays in psychology" in which he said has only been added to the exam questions in the last "10-12 years."

People trained in one of two questions" that would be answered by the psychology essays," said Addison. A total of 200 readers examined the essays in Psychology for a week. AP has a website where students and college professionals can log-on at www.apcentral.collegeboard.com. The website offers an insight about the exams including writing, development, scoring, analysis, and validity of the exams.

For each AP course, an exam is administered at each participating school around the world.

Addison said, "Psychology is a fast growing area, not every high school has psych," to offer their students. The website explains of an upcoming national conference in Los Angeles that last year involved AP teachers of all levels, novices to veteran AP readers, middle school and high school teachers, counselors, administrators and professors who attended.



William Addison



Carl Brito



ANGELA HARRIS/STAFF

Former Eastern professor Giles Henderson now spends his days in aerobatic competition.

Eastern professor takes to the sky

By Angela Harris
NEWS EDITOR

Michigan proved positive this past week-end for Giles Henderson, a retired professor from Eastern, as he won awards in aerobatic competitions. A sequence of individual maneuvers graded like an olympic event would be, for difficulty by a panel of 15 judges, brought the award for Henderson. Henderson flies his experimental plane for many events such as the air-show at the Coles County Airport held July fourth week-end where he raced the Hawaiian Fire-Engine at a much lower speed than the 300 mph. that the stunt-plane is capable of. On the safety of the aerobatics' Henderson said, "It's really a matter of good risk-management."

"Your'e out to entertain a public and create an illusion as well,"

Henderson spoke of air shows. "What we are really doing is actually alot safer than it appears to an

uninformed person." Henderson's stunt plane was built by Tom Cassutt for the primary reason to race. "It was popular back in the 60's," and "as a youngster I had a great admiration for an airshow pilot named Pete Myers." Myers had a clip-wing Cub and a Cassutt. "A few years back Mr. Myers had retired from airshow demonstration flying at 85 years old." Myers' other aircraft had been donated to aviation museums but Henderson purchased the Cassutt from Myers.

"Way beyond my wildest dreams my boyhood hero's airplane was something I might own," said Henderson who then brought it home and restored it. Myers had flown the plane throughout the U.S. in airshows in the 60's and 70's.

Henderson says his other plane that sits in the hangar with his Cassutt, "has a national reputation in aerobatics and is actually a much better aircraft for aerobatic flying than the midget racer is." "We used it to pick up a stunt man

out of the back of a pickup truck on a rope ladder and into the aircraft." Henderson won four national championships with that plane which is a Clip-Wing Cub.

Henderson, who retired December 2000, spoke of his time away from Eastern,

"After spending 30 years in the classroom and working with students, it's an adjustment to be abruptly away from that." "On the other hand, it afforded an opportunity to pursue interests and activities you really don't have time to spend on those things when your'e in the middle of a professional career." Henderson said his students would occasionally check out his planes and some would go on to pursue their own flying interests.

Henderson grew up in Montana, started flying in the late 50's and came to Charleston in 1966. Married with 2 boys, Henderson has grandchildren ages 13 and 20.

Alumni honored by Disney

By Joaquin Ochoa
MANAGING EDITOR

Eastern alumni Barbara McLaughlin, a 1971 graduate, was selected as an honoree for the 2003 Disney's American Teacher Awards.

McLaughlin, a kindergarten through third grade teacher of special needs students at Chebanse, Ill., is one of 32 selected from more than 185,000 nominees.

The honorees were chosen by a national selection committee composed of distinguished educators that include past Disney American Teacher Awards honorees.

McLaughlin has taught for 22 years, 20 of which have been spent at Chibanse Elementary School, just south of Kankakee Ill. She spent her first year teaching kindergarten in Danville Ill. and her second year

teaching first grade in Clifton, Ill.

"My students range from learning disabled, mentally impaired, children with autism, communication disorders and everything in between," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin was nominated by one of her students, Michael Frerichs with the help of his mother, Elizabeth Frerichs. Frerichs, who's son Michael was a student of McLaughlin for four years described her as a miracle worker. "My son had a very bad development delay. He was fine until about 15 months old, but after that things just didn't progress, he wasn't speaking," Frerichs said.

"I thought to myself, how is this child going to read or do math, the simple things. He wasn't even tying his shoe laces," Frerichs said.

"I had a brand new child by the end of the year, She

SEE ALUMNI ♦ Page 2

Newsbriefs: Music of the Middle Ages

Choragos Ensemble will present their music of the middle ages at Newman Catholic Center in Charleston on Wednesday, July 16 at 7 pm. Formed in 1999, Choragos selects its genre mainly from the Alamaire collection of manuscripts which are choir books used for celebrations in the Burgundia-Hapsburg Empire in the first three decades of the 16th Century. Choragos was formed by the request of the Alamaire Foundation in Belgium.

Richard Rossi and Patricia Poulter of the Music Dept. at Eastern are members of this vocal ensemble. The group will tour France and Germany following their Eastern performance. Other members include Sherezade Panthaki, Stephen Sieck, R. Daniel Hughes, Jonathan Borchardt and Fred Stoltzhus. The ensemble makes their base from University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. For more information call the music department at 581-3010.

Blood drive at Student Rec Center

Wednesday will mark the day of 75 year old Darrell Eaton's 200th blood donation, (a total of 25 gallons) enough blood to save up to 600 lives.

"I just thought (donating blood) was a good idea," Eaton said. "Not only for others who need blood, but maybe one day for myself."

The Charleston Native and retired businessman started donating blood with the American Red Cross, while serving with the United States Marine Corps.

"Back when I started, the Red Cross volunteers used to make me homemade peanut butter cookies," Eaton said. "they don't do that anymore, but I still donate, just not for the cookies."

Eaton had to postpone his donating after he was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident after leaving the Marina Corps. After his recovery, he started donating again and began donating seriously in 1953.

Eaton and the American Red Cross are asking the public to lend an arm with donations. When asked how he would encourage others to donate, Eaton said, "I'd tell them to read up on it and find out how many lives you can save. It doesn't hurt any."

The donations will begin Wednesday, July 16 from 1- 6 pm (with Eaton's donation taking place at 1pm). While all blood types are needed, there is a critical need for O negative and B negative blood. O negative is the universal blood type. because it can given to anyone in an emergency situation, regardless of that person's blood type. B negative is a rare blood type, and it's important that hospitals have an adequate supply on hand to help save lives.

-Staff report

ALUMNI:

Elementary special needs teacher one of 32 honorees of Outstanding Teacher of Year Award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

turned him into a real boy," Frerichs said. "Disney's American Teacher Award honors the men and women whose pride in their profession takes students beyond the confines of curriculums and classrooms," said Michael D. Elsner, chairman and CEO, The Walt Disney Company.

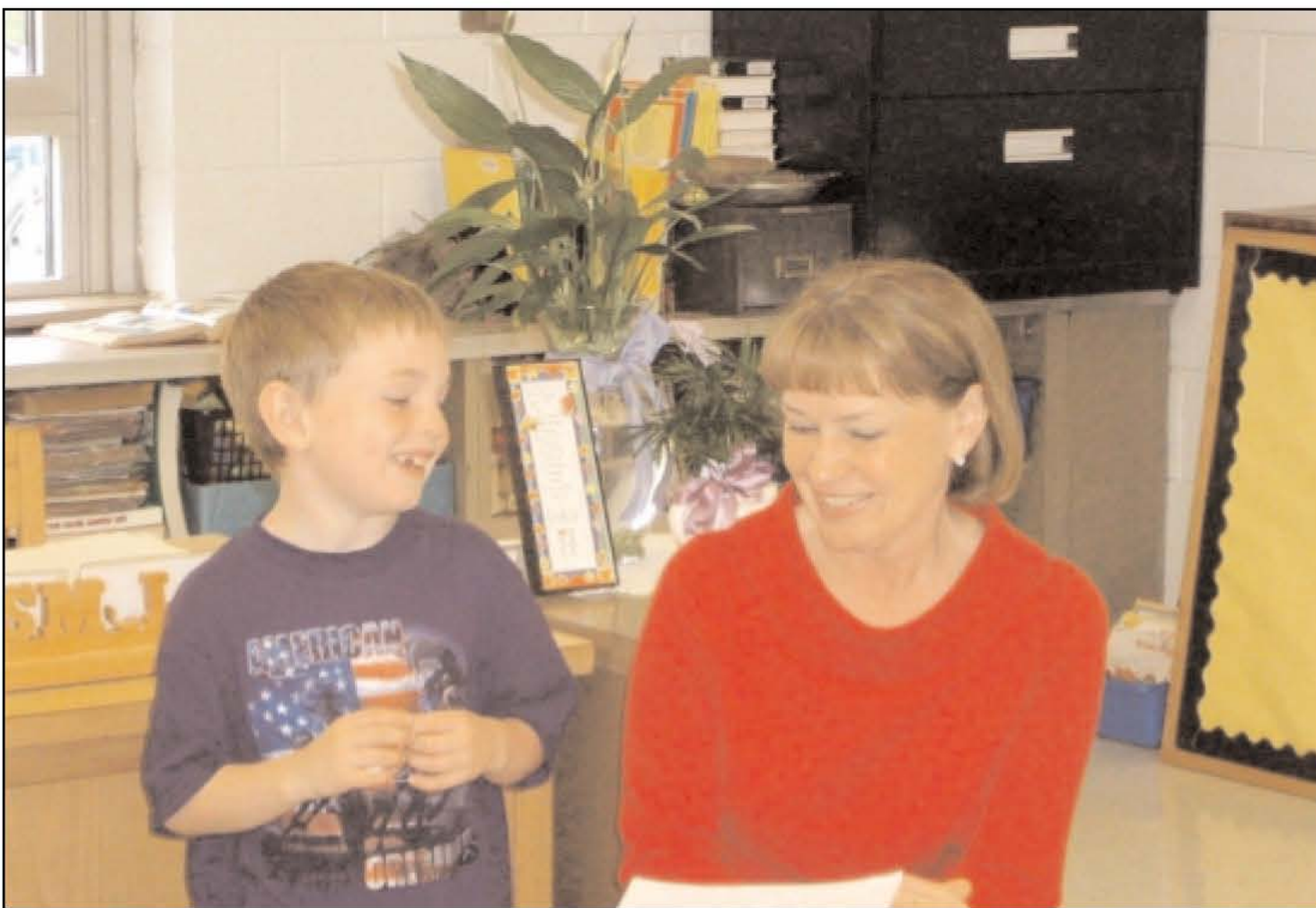
McLaughlin's creative approach of visiting a wetland to observe the natural wildlife as part of the ecosystem and having her students write hypothetical letters to the Department of Transportation discouraging the building of a bridge on specific land because it is a Native American burial ground are examples of her methods.

She described another method she employed to teach her students the development of the monarch butterfly. She ordered monarch larvae from the University of Kansas, then her students cared for them prepared information on them. Her students then wrote messages in Spanish and sent them to students in Mexico, they later received paper butterflies back from seven other states and Mexico.

"They were engaged not only with their minds but with their hearts. It was a really neat project that went on throughout the year and the kids just loved it, even my kids (students) with autism can identify a monarch," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin said she tries to teach students two basic things along with academics. "I try to instill a compassion for people of all cultures of the world. I also try to teach to help the earth and it's habitat."

McLaughlin, who graduated with a double major in elementary education and special education, remembers her educational experience at Eastern fondly. "I thought they



Barbara McLaughlin, pictured above with one of her student, will be flown to Disney in California for the awards ceremony on July 19, there she will meet the other 31 honorees.

have me a wonderful background for teaching. They had small classes and I enjoyed the on-on-one attention from the professors," McLaughlin added, "The professors were a wonderful group of people, they were energetic. I can't say enough for my experience."

McLaughlin teased herself about her age. I graduated when they had special education degree and when Eastern was in the quarter

system.

The award also includes a \$10,000 award for each teacher and a \$5,000 award for each teacher's respective school. Disney's donations exceeded \$1 million dollars.

McLaughlin and her husband will be flown to Anaheim, California and will be joined by her three daughters and two son-in-laws on July 19 where she will join the other nomi-

nees. The Awards Gala will be held on July 22. There has been no time table set for when the results of that gala will be announced.

"It's quite an honor. It's beyond my belief to be nominated for this award," McLaughlin said.

Turkey issues statement of regret

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey released a statement Tuesday saying it and the United States regretted the capture of 11 Turkish special forces soldiers in northern Iraq in early July. But a U.S. official said Washington still had not approved the document.

A U.S.-Turkish committee had been set up last week to investigate the surprise July 4 raid, when U.S. troops detained the Turkish soldiers in the northern Iraqi city of Sulaymaniyah.

The Turks offered the Americans tea, in line with Turkish traditions, but the U.S. soldiers took the Turks prisoners,

handcuffed them, hooded them and flew them to Baghdad for interrogation. They were released more than two days later.

The capture was the latest setback to Turkish-U.S. relations, already strained since March, when Turkey rejected a U.S. request to host 60,000 U.S. troops for the war in Iraq. Many Turks were outraged by the detention and said the soldiers were humiliated. The incident fueled anti-American sentiment in this once-close U.S. ally.

It wasn't clear why the Turkish side released the statement before Washington's approval. It seemed another example of lack of coordination between the two staunch 50-year old allies which also apparently triggered the spat over the detentions.

A U.S. embassy official said that the statement was released prematurely and that the embassy was waiting for approval from Washington.

"We had informed the Turkish side that we needed to get approval for this document from Washington and we did not get it yet," a U.S. embassy official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The document is still being considered in Washington."

The statement said both sides "expressed sorrow about the incident between the two allies and the treatment Turkish soldiers went through under detention."

It said they "agreed to take additional measures in order to improve cooperation and coordination."

"Both sides agreed on speedily sharing every kind of information ... concerning regional security and stability before taking any action," it said.

U.S. officials alleged the Turkish special forces were planning to assassinate an Iraqi Kurdish official, but the U.S. military failed to submit any convincing evidence. Turkey denied any such plot.

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Hurricane Claudette hits Texas with 80 mph wind

PALACIOS, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Claudette sloshed ashore on the Texas Gulf Coast on Tuesday, peeling off roofs, knocking out power and flooding low-lying areas before its whistling wind began to let up.

At least two deaths were reported, a 33-year-old woman in Victoria, 40 miles inland from Port O'Connor, and a 13-year-old boy in Jourdanton, near San Antonio, who were hit by falling trees or limbs, authorities said. The Coast Guard had to rescue two men whose 92-foot shrimp boat sank.

Claudette became a hurricane, the first of the Atlantic storm season, early Tuesday when sustained wind around its eye reached 74 mph. By the time it hit land at midday, its sustained wind topped 80 mph and gusts of 88 mph were recorded at Wadsworth, site of the South Texas Project nuclear power plant.

"The windows are flexing, it's howling and I'm wondering what ... I'm doing here," Ed Conaway said at the power plant, just north of where Claudette's eye made landfall.

An Air Force hurricane hunter plane recorded wind of almost 98 mph northeast of the storm's eye just before landfall, according to the National Hurricane Center, which estimated sustained wind likely was 86 mph when Claudette crossed the coastline.

Claudette began losing its punch after reaching Texas and was downgraded late Tuesday afternoon to a tropical storm, with sustained wind down to 70 mph.

At 10 p.m. EDT, the storm's center was about 70 miles south-southwest of San Antonio. All weather warnings for the Texas coast were discontinued.

Gov. Rick Perry signed a disaster relief proclamation to help speed state and federal response and

authorized the National Guard to help with rescue and recovery.

During the storm, Gary Lawrence watched as the wind toppled the roof over gasoline pumps at the Shell Food Mart where he works just east of Carancahua Bay, between Palacios and Port Lavaca.

"It was real gradual then it went down," he said, speaking through the store's broken front window. "Then a little while later something else flew in and broke the window."

Palacios, a fishing community of 4,500 bordered by rice fields and grazing pastures, was without power Tuesday. The roof at the municipal airport was damaged and a shed covering golf carts at a golf course blew apart, some of its sheet metal wrapping around a palm tree.

At Bayfront RV Park, on the shore of Matagorda Bay, three trailers were flattened and two others were overturned. Nobody was inside them, said Jack Linney, who was securing his boat nearby.

"We've got a lot of cleanup to do," Matagorda County Judge Greg Westmoreland said.

Cars were overturned at Sargent and Surfside Beach, and stairways on the beachfront homes built on stilts had been swept away by the waves and tidal surge.

Oil and natural gas companies quickly began sending hundreds of workers back out to Gulf of Mexico production platforms and drilling rigs that had been evacuated as the storm plowed across the huge basin.

Claudette developed a week ago in the Caribbean, brushing Jamaica, the Cayman Islands and Mexico's Yucatan peninsula before entering the Gulf of Mexico.

U. N. suspects missing uranium in Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — At least 22 pounds of uranium compounds could be missing from a looted Iraqi plant, U.N. nuclear inspectors said in a report obtained Tuesday. But they said the material couldn't be used to make nuclear weapons.

The report from the International Atomic Energy Agency confirmed that the vast majority of uranium feared stolen from Iraq's largest nuclear research facility at Tuwaitha after Iraqi troops fled on the eve of the U.S.-led war had been recovered, though it gave no figure.

The Tuwaitha facility was

thought to contain hundreds of tons of natural uranium and nearly two tons of low-enriched uranium, which could be further processed for arms use.

The report from the International Atomic Energy Agency said the small quantity of missing uranium compounds could have been dispersed as dust or particles when looters emptied approximately 200 containers at Iraq's largest nuclear facility, which has not been operational for more than a decade.

"The quantity and type of uranium compounds dispersed are not sensitive from a proliferation point

of view," said the report by IAEA Director General Mohamed ElBaradei to the U.N. Security Council which was obtained by The Associated Press.

The nuclear material at the Tuwaitha facility, 12 miles south of Baghdad, had been monitored and inspected by the IAEA until the U.S.-led war.

But the facility was left unguarded after Iraqi troops fled the area on the eve of the war. Looters from surrounding villages stripped it of uranium storage barrels they later used to hold drinking water.



CASEY CARROLL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Health Services in state of flux

Dale Grunwald of R-Five Incorporated works on the new s-ray machine for the new Health Service wing in the new Health Service Center

The old Health Services old building on the corner of Seventh St. and Hayes is no longer in operation because of the move to its new home, in the first floor of the Human Services Center, located between Thomas Hall and Klehm Hall. Students are advised that only walk-in emergencies or other cases in need of urgent care will be accepted for the following days. Appointments need not be made because their computers are not up and running yet, according to Joseph Wall, medical director of health services. "In the summer it doesn't really matter since we're not so busy," Wall said. Although the wing is not yet fully ready, Health Services was still able to take care of four individuals who were in need of medical attention, two of which were summer camp attendees.

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EDITORIAL

Big Brother is still watching you

"Big Brother is watching you," George Orwell warned in his 1984, his harrowing vision of a futuristic society suffocated by constant surveillance.

1984 has since come and gone, and the future Orwell predicted is still regarded as science fiction. We expect some of our actions to be monitored by surveillance

cameras—few balk at the sinister-looking black globes that catalog our every movement in Wal-Mart—but take solace in the assumption that Big Brother's reach extends no further than the doors of major retail centers.

But Big Brother is alive and well in Orwell's home country of Great Britain, wielding more influence now than ever

before. As part of an anti-crime and anti-terrorism campaign, former British Prime Minister John Major fostered the installation of closed-circuit television cameras in high crime areas. Now about 4 million cameras are positioned strategically throughout Britain, representing the greatest concentration of closed-circuit surveillance equipment in the world and filming the average citizen about 300 times daily.

Now it appears this kinder, gentler incarnation of Orwell's Big Brother is going international. Chicago city officials announced last week that bulletproof cameras will be installed at several locations to monitor gang activity and drug-related violence. While some might bristle at the prospect of being filmed constantly, the crime fighting potential of a system of "eyes in the sky" is undeniable. The most common complaint regarding state-sanctioned surveillance concerns traffic violations, but one can hardly quibble over a \$50 ticket given the system's potential to save lives.

Considering the proliferation of closed-circuit surveillance in Great Britain and its increasing presence in the United States, it appears George Orwell wasn't as far off as we might have thought. Current uses of the technology, such as reducing terrorism and other violent crime, conjure an image of Big Brother far removed from the glowing, Stalinesque caricature described in Orwell's book. But for those who plan to commit a violent crime some time in the future, remember—Big Brother is watching you. Kind of comforting, isn't it?

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

OPINION

Homophobic? Try reading Foucault



Brice Donnelly

Frustrated pundit, Eastern graduate student and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Brice also is an economics major

Brice can be reached at (618) 741-0101 or sublym1@budweiser.com

I write in response to the opinion of one Angela Harris, her opinions on homosexuals and, more specifically, their legal rights with respect to marriage. The two editions of the DEN following her opinion have included letters to the editor discussing her views, but I do not feel that they adequately address the abject madness behind her words.

When looking at Ms. Harris' opinion, you must first make the assumption that yes, there is a God, and the Bible should be taken literally and not figuratively. You also must throw the Bill of Rights, specifically the First Amendment, out the newsroom window. I will acknowledge that much of our society has evolved from a Judeo-Christian belief structure, but as we evolve as a society our system of beliefs also has evolved, at least for most of us. Ms. Harris states in her opinion, "We do want a separation of church in state when it comes to government telling us how to conduct our religion and sex lives." I am of the opinion that government should stay away from personal decisions. Government has its place in problems dealing with public goods allocation, but marriage is not a public good to be allocated.

Ms. Price's letter to the editor was right on track. Marriages are recognized in many religions outside of the Christian world, but even more than that I believe

"Marriage can be looked at in several ways, with secular or non-secular glasses."

marriage has ceased to be a religious sacrament, but has now become simply a legal union. There are tax benefits to marriage, yet I have never once at any of the many weddings I have attended heard the father, priest, or rabbi mention the union of incomes. Marriage can be looked at in several ways, with secular or non-secular glasses. Allowing two men or women who are in love and would like to become one in name and income who want to legally be married should be allowed the opportunity. If certain religions do not want to allow for such a ceremony in their place of worship then that is their choice, but as far as our government, which promises its citizens in the Bill of Rights not to establish a law recognizing a certain religion, they should stay out of the religious debate.

Ms. Harris attempts to make some more points concerning her homophobic ideas. While she tries to disguise her intolerance as concern for humanity, she is afraid that a domino effect will take place and chaos will consume us. Is she speaking of a return to the state of nature or does she mean

to use the term anomie instead of chaos? I will leave it to her to find the definition of anomie. Is she concerned that the "velvet mafia" will run rampant over Charleston if same-sex marriages are legalized. In her column she also mentions the animal community having rules to live by, but a good friend of mine once showed me a book filled with different examples of homosexual members of the lower species.

I will end with some insights and advice to those of you who think as Ms. Harris does. Try reading something by the philosopher Foucault. If that's a little too wordy, just listen to the song "Burn One Down" by Ben Harper. Either way, you should get the message that if I am doing something that does not directly affect you, then "it shouldn't bother you." If moral beliefs do not change with reality and the developments in technology, our society will fall behind and become much like what we see in the fundamentalist areas in the middle East. As a society we need to take a more pragmatic view concerning our morals. At one time it was considered acceptable for priests to paw young lads, but now our views are different and we need to make sure that these types of behavior desist. Finally, I would prescribe that Ms. Harris read Ms. Fetty's latest opinion and not write about topics when she has such a conflict of interest.

Cartoon by Andy McCammon



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bauer's motives called into question

I read Ken Bauer's columns in the June 23 and July 9 Daily Eastern News. While I do not agree with his opinion at all, I must respect it because, as he said, "Freedom of the Press allows journalists to speak truthfully about all." However, I wonder why Mr. Bauer continues to work for a publication he has criticized so vehemently. Indeed, by working for the DEN this summer and writing in the past — he even said he was "one of their own" — doesn't Mr. Bauer associate himself with the very people he deems inferior and "morons?" How are you dif-

ferent from these "morons," Mr. Bauer? You did not explain in your column why we should listen to you. What makes us think you are not one of these "morons" yourself? Perhaps Mr. Bauer expects us to praise him for his valiant efforts to reform the flawed institution from the inside. Maybe he fancies himself akin to an Enron whistleblower, exposing and highlighting corruption in his employer for the good of the public and emerging the hero. But there is nothing to expose at the Daily Eastern News. By writing his columns, Mr. Bauer has only highlighted the obvious.

Staff members of the DEN are young. They are trying to learn and doing the best they can, working 40 to 50 hours a week to put out a daily paper and still go to class, do homework and just be a college student. To me, reducing the number of editorials writes is an "over generalized solution" on par with the ones that Mr. Bauer alleges previous editorial boards have presented. Maybe Mr. Bauer

should have put a little more thought into HIS column before he wrote it. It sounds like sour grapes to me, "written hastily and with serious logical flaws" to attack a publication and a group of people that Mr. Bauer knows nothing about.

Jessica Personette
EIU Alumna, Class of 2003
Former Yearbook editor & staff writer for the DEN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to avian_carrasquillo@yahoo.com

"Live From Baghdad" Low down on "Lollapalooza"

By Kenneth Bauer
VERGE & FEATURES EDITOR

If you catch one movie on video this summer it needs to be "Live from Baghdad." This remarkably well done film by HBO pictures tells the factually-based story of CNN producer Robert Wiener (played by Michael Keaton) and his long-time co producer Ingrid Formanek (played by Helena Bonham Carter) as they covered the first Gulf War from inside Iraq.

While this movie should be a requisite for journalism students, its fast moving pace and phenomenal casting are sure to entertain all and easily appeal to both sexes. Director Mick Jackson blends storyline and action in a manner that gives viewers every thing they need to know about the story but nothing that is irrelevant.

"Live From Baghdad" is a magnifying-glass view of the events that led up to and gave CNN its real birth into the world of the media elites, exclusive coverage from Baghdad on the night of the initial attacks by the U.S. and its allies. The film's special effects show us a more in depth view of the initial attack than viewers actually saw on CNN.

The exhausting and thankless work of Wiener and his crew are showcased in a way that made me want to step into the movie, buy them all a drink, pat them on the back and say "keep your chin up." This film shows the real life let downs of media news crews as they get held at gunpoint, insulted by peers, and sometimes militarily bombed all in an attempt to capture the moment on film and bring us the news.

An out of left field performance

that almost steals several scenes from Keaton is given by David Suchet who plays Naji Al-Hadithi, Director of the Iraqi Ministry of Information. Keaton and Suchet alone build several aspects of the movie and close the movie with a silent 9-second staring session that creates tension louder than thunder.

I don't really know what other movie to compare it to because I've never seen another movie like it. You can rest assured that after seeing this movie you'll be looking a bit harder at the movie store for films made by HBO.



Photo courtesy of HBO Films



Photo courtesy of HBO Films

By Holly Henschen & Lauren Richards
VERGE WRITERS

Disciples of eclectic genres swarmed over Tinley Park's Tweeter Center Saturday for the resurrection of Lollapalooza. Fans too young to attend the early 1990s concert phenomenon, which ran from 91-97, in its previous heyday were finally vindicated. Veteran 'Paloozers came running to get in on the good vibes that were sure to await them.

Lollapalooza is the concept of Perry Farrell, frontman of Jane's Addiction and Porno for Pyros. Two stages surrounded by a bounty of vendors and awareness booths continue to support an era of American music history.

The mainstage lineup in reverse chronological order was: Jane's Addiction, Audioslave, Incubus, Queens of the Stone Age, Jurassic 5, The Donnas and Rooney. Second stage: Swizzle Tree, Bellydance Superstars, FIngertight, MC Supernatural, Campfire Girls, Cave-In (who toured with Foo Fighters in Europe), Steve-O (who I spied in the parking lot) and the Distillers.

A barrage of do-good booths equipped with petitions, e-mail lists, data and details provided non-musical stimuli. Organizations such as Fair Trade (its everywhere) and Not in Our Name promoted a library of information to open eyes and minds. The word at the Biofuel tent was that Perry Farrell insisted the gas powered generators supplying some of the festival's mechanical energy be fueled only with corn and soybean derived products.

Under the sky in the lawn, Rooney of LA broke the ground with a unique pedigree of power pop-meets-emo and then beats it up rock. Rooney has previously toured with Weezer and The Donnas.

The Donnas pounded out an energetic punk-laced girlband set. They added just the right touch of estrogen to Kiss' "Strutter".

Though the sun beat cruelly on the amphitheater's lawn loungers, Jurassic 5 didn't have to overly exert themselves to make the crowd stand up and start getting down. Composed of members of Rebels of Rhythm and Unity Committee from Los Angeles, J5 took the venue to a corner of music that desperately needed visiting. The smooth hip-hop fused with top-notch scratching (wicky-wicky) pleasantly interrupted by jazz samples and supreme rhythmnastics brought strays back to the main stage.

Queens of the Stone Age shifted the 'Palooza gears toward the abrasive end of the spectrum. Their Melvins-meets-Helmet and buys Nirvana a drink sound contained a blistering punk urgency that proved a catalyst for contact-hungry moshers in the pit. Queens played sans David Grohl, as he is currently touring with Foo Fighters.

Incubus brought the crowd to its radio-friendly knees with a set of Morning View and Make Yourself hits. For the one exception, funk and rap screamer-turned-crooner Brandon Boyd strapped on a conga to conjure "Vitamin" from S.C.I.E.N.C.E. The day's technically flawless effort marks a symbolic transition into MTVland for Incubus.

The sun went down and Audioslave scorched the stage, tearing their way through a set that left even the staunchest Soundgarden and Rage Against the Machine supporters pumping their fists. The collaboration (Rage minus frontman Zach de la Rocha plus Soundgarden vocalist Chris Cornell) contains some of the most talented musicians in the '90s rock pantheon. Chris Cornell thanked Chicago for loyalty despite rumors during the hiatus before their long-awaited release, as his bandmates layed the original tapestry to prove the cohesion they have achieved. Guitar master Tom Morello donned a Cubs



Photo Courtesy of
www.janesaddiction.com

hat for a portion of the set, which consisted of songs from their self-titled release. Audioslave's cover of The White Stripes' "7 Nation Army," complete with bass solo by Tom Commerford, was enthusiastically received. Audioslave is a separate musical entity from their previous musical attachments. Political leanings were shone through as a giant black and white peace sign backdrop ended the performance.

Lollapalooza 2003 reached its frenzied climax as Jane's Addiction stepped up to claim their place as the reigning kings of the tour.

With the almost-full moon high in the sky, Farrell attested, "We've aged gracefully after 13 years."

Dave Navarro riffed his way through "Stop!" in a sheer neon pink lingerie robe lined with feathers. Eschewing the radio track "Just Because," from the new album Strays, the Jane's gang satiated fans with time-honored favorites "Oceansize," "Summertime Rolls," "Ain't No Right," and "Mountain Song."

New bassist Chris Chaney adequately filled the shoes of his Jane's predecessors Eric Avery and Flea. A haunting execution of "3 Days" bolstered the impression that Jane's Addiction is back, and so is Lollapalooza.

Ending the show with an encore of "Jane Says," Farrell promised, "See you next year!"

Lollapalooza, while contributing to the monopolistic tyranny of Ticketmaster, is more than another adventure in overpriced commercialism. It encourages an anti-corporated mindset in an micro-economically stifling atmosphere. For every booth of pricey distractions in the land of \$7 beer, pro-peace and ecology organizations represent to counteract apathy. While the one of few festival pitfalls remains as too-short musical sets, the time between the varied collection of bands at Lollapalooza allows for awareness-raising and consciousness expansion aplenty.

Websites to Visit

www.lollapalooza.com
www.janesaddiction.com
www.audioslave.com
www.axisofjustice.com
www.enjoyincubus.com
www.qotsa.com
www.j5.com
www.thedonnas.com
www.rooney.com

Current Releases from Mainstage Artists
Jane's Addiction- Strays out July 22
Audioslave- self-titled
Incubus- Morning View
Queens of the Stone Age Songs for Deaf
Jurassic 5- Power in Numbers
The Donnas- Spend the Night
Rooney- self-titled



Photo
courtesy of
HBO Films

B&W "The Philadelphia Story" leads off Verge's Oldies list

From the Verge Crew

If you find yourself unable to make a movie-rental decision after taking countless strolls through the aisles of the video store this weekend, the Verge has got your back. Great movies are abundant in the classic's section and can provide a lot of entertainment punch for less than half of what newer movie rentals cost. Memory lane is a great place to stroll down when it comes to movies and we've spent a little time scouting the black and white classics for you.

We must admit, we always feel a bit of unease in our stomachs when we start to watch an old black and white movie. We never know whether we are about to spend two hours witnessing "the way movies are supposed to be made" or "the reason why these movies only cost \$1 for 5 nights." We've weeded out some of the films that college-aged students are less likely to appreciate.

"The Philidelphia Story"

(comedy-true love)

By Kenneth Bauer
VERGE & FEATURES EDITOR

First on the suggested list of black-and-white films is "The Philadelphia Story" starring the late, legendary Katherine Hepburn, and co-starring screen legends Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart. Guys, this is defi-

nately a chick-flick that will score you huge points with any woman. Even better, watching Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart work together like a well-oiled Lamborghini for two hours doesn't give you that typical chick-flick feel.

The story centers on a couple, played by Hepburn and Grant, who were once madly in love and the talk-of-the-town. The story goes that they break up with lingering, unresolved issues. Then she (Hepburn) gets engaged and is about to marry a newly self-made millionaire. Do you see the plot evolving?

The movie had my attention at this point and seemed like it could work out to be an interesting comedy-love story.

As if this movie didn't have enough working for it



Photo courtesy of MGM

already, Jimmy Stewart enters as a reporter sent to cover the marriage of the aristocratic couple. He and his assistant have the ulterior motive of uncovering a few layers of muck in the process but he starts to fall for Hepburn as well. All of the characters start blending in a mystery of 'who will wind up with whom?'

While I can't say that this movie had me on the edge of my seat, I can definitely say that it had my interest from the beginning and held it until the very end. Director



Photo courtesy of MGM

George Cukor cleverly uses a lot of scenarios for this stage-to-screen production that keeps the movie on a steady pace and your brain guessing. The ending, as far as love-story endings go, even made me crack a big smile and feel happy.

In the midst of this phoenix-like romance, Stewart pops in with one of the best portrayals of a totally drunk man I've ever seen. This film also makes the oldest use of the still popular term "what's up?" that I know of.

Trust me on this one guys. Leave the 12-pack of Keystone Light out of this evening's agenda and get two bottles of at least fairly decent wine for your lady. Just kick back and enjoy this classic that is guaranteed to make spending "quality" time with your lady enjoyable.



The Donnas in concert

PHOTO COURTESY OF www.thedonnas.com

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Chris Webber's guilty plea ends Michigan booster probe

DETROIT (AP) — Chris Webber might have avoided jail time by admitting he lied to a grand jury about money he repaid a former University of Michigan basketball booster.

A day before jury selection was to begin in his perjury trial, the former Michigan player and current Sacramento Kings star pleaded guilty Monday to a lesser charge of criminal contempt. He faces a fine, but the agreement with prosecutors should keep him out of jail.

"I'm relieved that it is in the process of being over," Webber said.

In 2000, Webber said he didn't recall giving money to booster Ed Martin, who died this year. Webber acknowledged he gave Martin about \$38,000 in 1994.

Webber originally was charged with lying to a grand jury about money authorities say he received from Martin. Webber could have faced up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Webber, who had left knee surgery last month, used crutches to walk to a podium in court. He was injured in Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinals against Dallas.

The player will face a fine in the agreement with prosecutors. U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds will decide whether the criminal contempt charge to which he pleaded

guilty is a felony or a misdemeanor. Sentencing was set for Sept. 16.

A perjury charge against the player's father, Mayce Webber Jr., is expected to be dropped Tuesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Convertino said. The father's attorney declined comment.

Martin, who died Feb. 14 at age 69, pleaded guilty last year to conspiracy to launder money. He admitted he took gambling money, combined it with other funds and lent it to several players while they were in school.

The retired autoworker said he lent \$616,000 to Webber and three other Michigan players — Maurice Taylor, Robert Traylor and Louis Bullock — while they were amateurs. Martin said he gave Webber and his family \$280,000 from 1988-93, a period extending from his freshman year in high school through his sophomore season at Michigan. Webber left for the NBA after helping the Wolverines reach the NCAA title game in both of his college seasons.

Because of rules violations connected to the case, Michigan held its basketball team out of the 2003 postseason, and the NCAA banned the Wolverines from the 2004 post-season. The school also decided to forfeit 112 regular-season and tournament victories from five seasons, plus its victory in the 1992 NCAA semifinals. The NCAA also cut scholar-

ships and put the program on probation.

Webber, in the second year of a seven-year, \$123-million contract with the Kings, has denied taking anything of significant value from Martin. During his 2000 appearance before the grand jury investigating Martin, Webber said he took money from Martin in high school, but could not remember if he took money in college.

Martin's death left federal prosecutors without the only person who could provide crucial information. The absence of the booster's testimony resulted in the charges against Webber's aunt being thrown out in May. An obstruction of justice charge against Webber also was dismissed in June.

The prosecution was dealt another blow last week when the judge ruled they could not present key testimony and evidence, including notes kept by Martin that appeared to indicate that Webber borrowed money from him while playing in high school and college.

Prosecutors also would have been prohibited from calling other players to testify about amounts they said they received from Martin.

Clemens joins the All-Star game 3 1/2 hours before the start of the game

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Clemens was on a fishing trip, an hour north of Houston, when Yankees general manager Brian Cashman called at 10 a.m. Monday.

"He said that, basically, somebody went down and they needed an arm," Clemens recalled.

Rocket to the rescue.

Clemens returned to Houston later that night, then drove 1 1/2 hours to College Station, Texas, to avoid Hurricane Claudette and flew by private plane to Chicago, arriving at the ballpark 3 1/2 hours before the start of Tuesday night's All-Star game.

"At about 8 or 9 this morning, it was off," Clemens said. "I didn't think we were coming, just for the fact that we couldn't get a plane through that weather. The winds were very heavy."

Kody Clemens, at 7 the youngest of his boys, raised the biggest objection to the trip for daddy's ninth All-Star game.

"We didn't get our fishing trip in," Roger Clemens said.

"He kind of sighed and took a deep breath and looked at me and said, 'Dad, why can't they get Andy Pettitte?'"

The drive from Houston to College Station, about 80 miles, was swift.

"About as fast as I throw, hopefully, tonight," said Clemens, who still pumps fastballs in the mid-90s.

Clemens, who called himself "an old goat," is in his 20th and final major league season. He was added to the All-Star game after the Oakland Athletics asked the commissioner's office to remove Barry Zito from the AL roster. The move, made over Zito's objection, has angered the players' association.

He arrived in the AL clubhouse, where his locker was

between those of Magglio Ordonez and Eddie Guardado, at 4:10 p.m., 25 minutes after teammates went on the field for their pregame stretch.

Looking every bit the gunslinger, the 40-year-old right-hander walked in wearing a gray four-button business suit with black shirt and black tie, trailed by some of his sons. He greeted Yankees trainer Gene Monahan, then changed into his Yankees pinstripes and went to the autograph room to sign the items he hadn't been around to autograph Monday.

After hugging Yankees catcher Jorge Posada, Clemens finally made it to the dugout at 5 p.m., where the first players he met was New York second baseman Alfonso Soriano.

After the AL team photo, Clemens went to an interview room to discuss his journey. He brought along his wife, four sons, brother-in-law and mother-in-law. He left behind his strength coach.

"Just because of the size of the plane," Clemens said.

On June 13, the six-time Cy Young Award winner got his 300th win and 4,000th strikeout, both against the St. Louis Cardinals. He seems certain to be elected to the Hall of Fame on the first ballot.

"The career that I've had, it has not happened by accident," Clemens said. "I've done a lot of work, and my work's not done, and it won't be done until I've pitched my final game. And at that point, I will be sad, I will be happy. I'll have a lot of emotions at that point, knowing that this will be it for me."

Mother of dead Northwestern player to attend depositions

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cook County judge on Tuesday denied Northwestern University's request to have the mother of a football player who died during a workout barred from depositions in her wrongful death lawsuit.

But Judge Kathy Flanagan ruled she would have her own representative attend depositions to make sure all the parties behave, said Northwestern attorney Eric Quandt. Earlier this month, Northwestern's attorneys had complained in court papers about Linda Will's "harassing, threatening and intimidating behavior."

Flanagan said she would attend a deposition this week of a Northwestern doctor who destroyed records of a routine physical exam of Wheeler three weeks before Wheeler's death, Quandt said.

Both sides in the contentious lawsuit told reporters after the hearing that they were pleased with the judge's decision.

Wheeler's parents filed the lawsuit because they contend the university provided poor medical care when Wheeler, a starting safety, collapsed and died on Aug. 3, 2001, after participating in a conditioning drill. Northwestern argues ephedra-containing supplements Wheeler was taking caused his death.

Will lives in Ontario, Calif. but has attended nearly every deposition in the case.

The New York Times Crossword

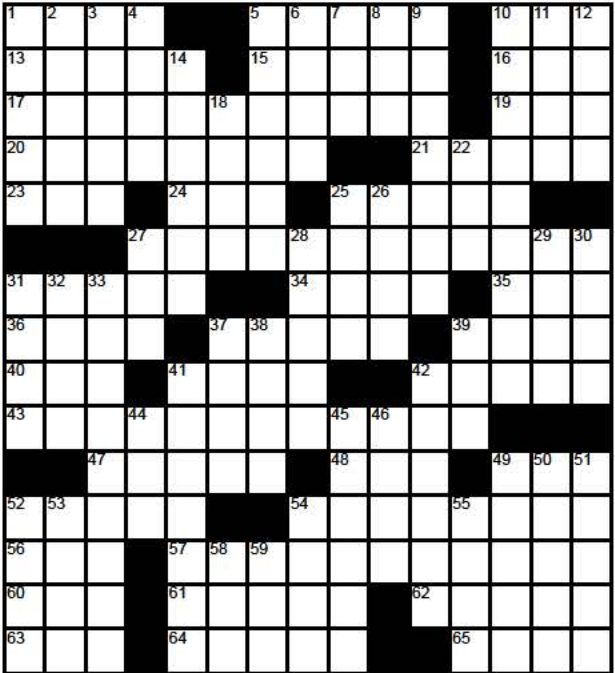
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0604

- ACROSS**
1 Meshed's land
5 Rapper with the hit "Thong Song"
10 "A leopard can't change its spots," e.g.
13 Caught on a ranch
15 Baby's woe
16 Dernier ____
17 Apiarist's request on "Wheel of Fortune?"
19 Layer
20 Kind of rubber
21 Nymph of myth
23 Attention-getter
24 Land in the Seine
25 Beach memento
- 27 Supermodel's request on "Wheel of Fortune?"
31 Beau ____
34 Split apart
35 H⁺, e.g.
36 Ancient writing
37 Vendor's spot
39 Investor's channel
40 Sierra Madre treasure
41 Nordic saint
42 Conrad of old films
43 Ornithologist's request on "Wheel of Fortune?"
47 Arcade flubs
48 ____ judicata

- 49 Loop sights
52 Spyri heroine
54 This puzzle's request receiver
56 Propel, in a way
57 Cyclops' request on "Wheel of Fortune?"
60 Historic leader?
61 Sanitation worry
62 Verbal white flag
63 19th in a series
64 Shoulder muscles, briefly
65 E.R. cry

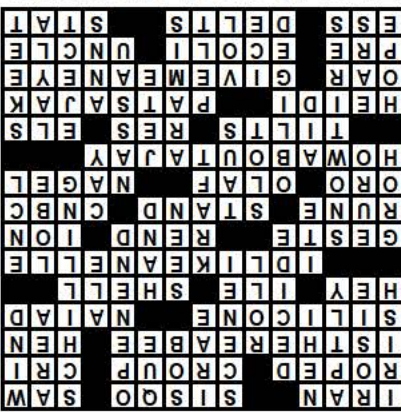
- DOWN**
1 Like a brogue
2 Bygone women's magazine
3 In a fitting way
4 Classic soft drink
5 Act opener
6 "Dies ____"
7 Have a bawl
8 Neighbor of N.Y.
9 Side of a pillow-case that a pillow goes in
10 Old Austrian money
11 Atlas stat
12 Empty talk
14 Go one way or the other
18 40 quarters, e.g.



Puzzle by Kelly Katharine Delevan

- 22 It has its head in a glass
25 Espied
26 Flush, say
27 Resident's suffix
28 Big name in cheese
29 Stud site
30 S.A.S.E., e.g.
31 David of "Rhoda"
32 It replaced the 10-Down
- 33 Some are studied
37 Token taker
38 Cross shapes
39 Islet
41 Indebted
42 Bahamas' capital
44 Scholarship money
45 Partner of Porthos
46 Ballet leap
49 Cockpit button
- 50 Eric Clapton hit
51 Sport with traps
52 Clinton's birth-place
53 All ____
54 Trapper's trophy
55 Richards and Reinking
58 Bar stock
59 Tennessee athlete, for short

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SPORTS

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JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL CAMP	JULY 14-16
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM CAMP	JULY 17-20

KNOCK OUT



A Challenge on apathy to Eastern students

Jamie Hussey
SPORTS EDITOR

As the school year approaches and the summer comes to an end, I just want to remind everyone on campus to show support for our 22 sports teams.

There was a good showing at most of the major sports on campus, but students have become very apathetic toward cheering on our teams.

Men's basketball and football got a decent amount of Eastern students to attend their home games. But that leaves 20 sports that really were not supported by all of us.

I am not saying I am not guilty of not going to games, but I try to make it to at least one of every sport every year.

That is my challenge to everyone to go to at least one game for every sport on campus.

Think about it though, if we all went to at least one game a year for every team that is roughly 11,000 people that would at least watch one game. And that is only 22 games we would all be attending if you went to one when there are tons each year played by each team, so it really would not take a lot of our time up.

And Eastern is a small enough campus that if someone went to a game, they would probably realize they have seen that athlete at a gathering or had them in a class, and that would give them a more personal feeling to the game.

The student-athletes on campus do a lot, and it is not asking much for everyone on campus to go out and support them just once. They attend at least 12 hours of class so they can stay a full time student, and then they go to practice everyday and weight lifting on certain mornings, trying to make the team they are on better so they will win. And some student-athletes work out on their own more than practice trying to improve themselves, therefore trying to improve the team.

Other student-athletes stay over the summer to take classes so they can still get done with school in four years and also so they can focus more on their sport during the year.

They do this for themselves, but I think they also do it for the fans. Because the student-athletes want to win, but their winning would also get more people to come to their meets or games.

Student-athletes also have to schedule their classes for early in the morning so they can be done by 2p.m. so they don't miss practice. I am not saying to feel sorry for them because they chose to have this life, but to see what all this hard work has done and attend one of their games.

Who knows maybe more people will end up liking the game or the team and continue to watch it.

Maybe they will learn something new about the athlete or the game they did not know before they went to the game.

Maybe they will win some of the multiple prizes Eastern gives away at the games. My roommate was able to win a Compact Disc player by attending a game, and she had simply gone to cheer on the team.

And if someone does not end up liking the sport or was not entertained by going they can leave early, and never have to go again.

But believe it or not sporting events are great events to meet people, because everyone comes together for the same reason and that creates an unsaid bond between people. Maybe someone would make a great friend there, or meet their significant other.

Sporting events are also great dates. Because all Eastern sporting events are free for Eastern students, so it is a cheap date, and it gives you something to talk about after. And it is not like a movie where you have to sit there and be quiet, you can cheer and get to know who you came with better. Maybe people will even invite you to a party after the game. Or if you and your date end up hating each other you can just leave each other and find your friends.

And Eastern sports are not awful either so it is not like people go to watch them lose every time, they lose occasionally but everyone has off days.

Eastern's women's soccer team has made it to the first round of the NCAA. Men's basketball had one of the top five players in scoring in the country and has also made it to the first round in March Madness two years. Men's swimming won first in their conference meet this year. Baseball had two players drafted when senior catcher Bret Pignatiello was the Montreal Expos 27th round, 807 overall and junior pitcher Jordan Pals was the Saint Louis Cardinals 20th round, 605 overall.

Men's track has seen two of their athletes win a gold medal in bobsledding. That one was not in the sport they were in at Eastern but they got the discipline to train from being in a sport in college.

There are so many more other teams on this campus that are improving and doing great things with their organization.

I know not everyone likes sports, but with 22 sports on campus there is probably one that will suit everyone, if not most people.

So I dare you to go to at least one game for all 22 sports here, and see if you can't find a sport to fit your style. If you don't find one, at least the teams had one more fan cheering for them than normal.

Honors awarded to Eastern football players

Jamie Hussey
SPORTS EDITOR

Three Eastern players were recognized recently by Sports Network National Collegiate Association Division I-AA preseason football all-American selections.

The three football players were senior line-backer Nick Ricks, senior tight end Nick Eller and junior offensive tackle Mike Bujnak.

Head football coach Bob Spoo said they are all outstanding players.

"They all certainly deserved it, I hope they can live up to that kind of publicity," Spoo said.

Ricks was named to first team all-American and Eller was named to second team all-American.

Last season Ricks finished with 127 stops and four sacks. He was also named Ohio Valley Conference Defensive player of the Year and Associated Press first-team All-American.

Spoo said Eller is a pre-

mier guy in the conference at his position.

"He has great hands, blocks for runs and catches passes," Spoo said.

Eller had seven touchdowns and 57 receptions for 721 yards last season. He

was chosen for the Sports Network second-team All-American and made the Associated Press third team.

Spoo said Bujnak has a promising career ahead of him.

"It is nice that he has been mentioned, he is a force on the team," Spoo said.

Bujnak recieved a place on the honorable mention list this year.

He was an All-OVC the previous season when Eastern was ranked fourth in the NCAA I-AA.

Spoo said the recognition is always good.

"It is always nice when someone is given that kind of notoriety," Spoo said. "It is a result that is having a good last year."



Bob Spoo



Nick Ricks

Ricks was named to first team all American. Ricks finished last season with 127 stops and four sacks.



Michael Bujnak

Bujnak recieved a place on the honorable mention list for all-American. Bujnak recieved all-OVC the previous season.



Nick Eller

Eller was named to all-American second team. Eller had seven touchdowns and 57 receptions for 721 yards.

This time it counts; AL beats NL 7 - 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Hank Blalock's team is going nowhere. Thanks to him, though, a lot of his AL teammates have a much better chance to go all the way.

In an All-Star game that clearly meant more than a mere exhibition, Blalock connected for a two-run, pinch-hit homer off Eric Gagne in the eighth inning that rallied the Americans over the NL 7-6 Tuesday night.

On a night when the teams turned serious and strategy took over, Blalock's unlikely shot gave the AL champion home-field advantage in the World Series. Blalock and the Texas Rangers are stuck in last place, but Jason Giambi, Ichiro Suzuki and several other stars surely owe him.

"Certainly, our guys in the clubhouse are going to be in the World Series, so I'm glad that I could help them out," Blalock said.

The NL was supposed to have the home-field edge this season. Yet after last season's disastrous 7-7 tie in 11 innings, baseball decided to juice up the All-Star game by attaching more meaning.

"For the American League, it's important to kind of steal one," New York Yankees ace Roger Clemens said before the first pitch.

Come Oct. 18 — Game 1 of the World Series — fans everywhere will see exactly how much this outcome meant. Of the last eight Series to go to Game 7, the home team has won every one.

Giambi and Garret Anderson also homered as

the AL posted its sixth straight victory — not counting the tie — and matched its longest winning streak ever. Now, for the first time since Detroit hosted the opener in 1934 and 1935, the Series will start in the same league in consecutive years.

"We realize and recognize what was put on us and the stakes that were there," NL manager Dusty Baker said. "I'm not crazy about the outcome, even though it was a great game to watch and a great game to manage."

And the NL has no one to blame except itself. Andruw Jones' two-run, pinch-hit double and solo homer gave the Nationals a 5-1 lead before Anderson hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

Then, the vaunted NL bullpen blew it. Houston closer Billy Wagner gave up Giambi's solo shot in the seventh that made it 6-4 and Gagne, who has been successful on 39 straight save chances for Los Angeles, fell apart in the eighth.

Vernon Wells hit an RBI double with two outs and Blalock, batting for Troy Glaus, hit a long drive to right field — to the right of the big outfield sign that proclaimed the All-Star slogan, "This Time It Counts."

Brendan Donnelly got the win with a scoreless eighth, and Keith Foulke pitched the ninth for a save. Rafael Furcal flied out to the warning track in right to end it as the AL closed its overall deficit in the series to 40-32-2.

Anderson, who took the Home Run Derby title

Monday night, won the first Ted Williams MVP trophy. It was supposed to have been given out at last year's All-Star game in Milwaukee, but the tie changed that.

From the start, it was evident that both teams were intent on winning.

For the first time in years, each side had signs and signals. And there was only one substitution for a position player before the fifth inning — last year, half the elected starters were out of the game by the bottom of the fourth, with the likes of Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa and Manny Ramirez long gone.

Plus, there was an argument during a sequence that showed exactly how serious the teams were.

Todd Helton's two-run homer started the NL's five-run fifth, its biggest All-Star inning since Hall of Famers Hank Aaron, Willie McCovey, Johnny Bench and Steve Carlton got hits in a five-run burst in 1969.

After Furcal singled as a pinch-hitter, AL manager Mike Scioscia took out righty Shigetoshi Hasegawa and brought in lefty Eddie Guardado. Baker quickly countered, sending up the right-handed Jones to hit for lefty Jim Edmonds.

Jones hit a drive into the left-field corner for a two-run double. The speedy Furcal was awarded home, even though he started the play on first base, when a fan reached over the wall and picked up the ball.

Scioscia argued the call with plate umpire Tim McClelland, to no avail.

Of course, Scioscia knows all about home-field advantage. Last October, his Anaheim Angels rallied to win Games 6 and 7 and beat out the San Francisco Giants for the championship.

There were no frivolous and overly friendly exchanges, certainly nothing like last summer when Bonds hoisted up Torii Hunter after being robbed of a home run.

There was a scary moment, however, when Edgar Martinez was beamed by Jason Schmidt. The 90-mph fastball cracked Martinez's helmet, but he was OK and stayed in the game.

Also, there were no security problems at U.S. Cellular Field, where a record crowd of 47,609 watched. Twice in the last two seasons, fans ran onto the field and attacked a coach and an umpire.

Carlos Delgado, leading the majors with 97 RBIs, put the AL ahead 1-0 in the third with a single off Randy Wolf that scored Suzuki.

Suzuki helped preserve the lead, temporarily, by jumping to make a back-handed catch in right-center on Albert Pujols' drive in the fourth.

Overall, 52 of the 64 players got into the game. The previous two years, 56 players took part.