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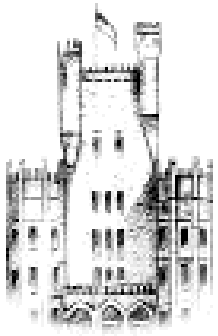
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The Daily Eastern News

“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”



Vol. 86 No. 36
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Air strikes continue

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Heavy bursts of anti-aircraft fire ripped the night sky over Kabul on Monday, heralding a second night of American attacks aimed at the Taliban government and accused terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden. As the new bombardment began, the Taliban insisted previous strikes had missed their mark.

Targets in Monday’s raids included areas around the capital, the Taliban’s home base of Kandahar, and Afghanistan’s north, where an opposition northern alliance is battling the Taliban, the Islamic movement that controls nearly all of Afghanistan.

At least three bombs fell in the Kabul area Monday — one each in the eastern, western and northern sections of the city, the respective locations of a TV transmission tower, the airport and an abandoned fort. The Afghan Islamic Press agency in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the airport and a hill where the transmitter is located were both targets.

The agency, which has close ties to the Taliban, said one bomb land-

ed near a 400-bed women’s hospital in Kabul but made no mention of any damage. The reports could not be independently confirmed because a curfew is in effect in the Afghan capital.

Taliban gunners responded with heavy bursts of anti-aircraft fire. One high-flying plane could be seen dropping flares before the detonations.

The military campaign is aimed at punishing the Taliban for harboring bin Laden, the man accused of plotting the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington that left more than 5,500 people dead or missing.

Power was cut in Kabul soon after Monday’s U.S. barrage began, and Taliban radio ordered people to close their blinds, shut off lights and stay indoors.

Taliban positions around the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif were also under attack Monday, the Afghan press agency reported. Ashraf Nadim, a spokesman for the opposition northern alliance, said

See STRIKES Page 7



Local police on heightened alert

By Meg McNichols
City editor

In light of U.S.-led bombing in Afghanistan, area law enforcement will continue their heightened vigilance that began after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Assistant Chief Roger Cunningham of the Charleston Police Department said possible threats to Charleston, such as bio-chemical crop dusting, have been prepared for by the Charleston Police.

“We evaluate the threat as best we can and mobilize emergency services if somebody were to spray the town,” he said.

He also said that as a result of President George W. Bush’s announcement that the nation is on high alert, Charleston police remain more aware than usual of residents’ safety.

“We have reminded all our guys to be extra vigilant because of the state our country is in,” Cunningham said.

Mayor Dan Coughill also said the city will remain wary.

“We’ve been on alert since Sept. 11,” Coughill said.

While many people may feel safer in Charleston as opposed to near a metropolis like Chicago or St. Louis,

Coughill warned against dropping any defenses.

“I don’t know if there’s any place in America that is completely safe,” he said.

In addition, University police are stepping up security on campus.

Eastern Police Chief Adam Due said extra manpower will continue to be evident at sporting events.

Specifically, he said security at Eastern football games has been bumped up from eight police officers to 13, and the entire department is scheduled to work during Eastern’s Homecoming parade this weekend.

The department is keeping a close eye on the safety of international students, Due said.

“For international students, we had somebody from the FBI come and give a speech on hate crimes,” he said. “We haven’t had any reports of hate crimes from international students at all.”

Due mentioned an incident on Saturday that occurred near Lincoln Avenue and Fourth Street involving an international student, but said that it was not being investigated as a hate crime.

Due said college students are smart enough to know better than to participate in any kind of hate crime.



Associated Press photos

(Above) A demonstrator burns a U.S. flag during a demonstration in the center of Peshawar Pakistan Monday. Demonstrators vented their anger over the U.S. and British military strikes in Afghanistan.

(At left) Aviation ordnance men move a 1,000 pound bomb onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, deployed in the Arabian Sea, in preparation for strikes against military targets inside Afghanistan Sunday.

The Daily Eastern News

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World's food system flawed

By Erika Larson
 Activities editor

Roy Lanham, campus minister at the Newman Catholic Center, believes something is wrong with the world's food system — not everyone is being fed.

Lanham said between 24,000 and 35,000 people die of starvation every day, according to a United Nations human development report.

Judy Barford, assistant professor of early childhood, elementary and middle level education, said, "We lost 6,000 people in the Sept. 11 attacks. Comparing the numbers helps us to see the extent of the problem of food security."

Lanham expressed similar sentiments related to starvation figures and the attacks on America.

"We're horrified by it," he said. "And yet, everyday, 28,000 people die of starvation. That's five times as many people. Should that not also call us to action?"

The call to action will be issued at the upcoming 18th Annual World Food Day, being held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct.

16 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"World Food Day is put together each year as a way to raise the issues of food security and hunger," Lanham said. "The hope would be that that issues will be raised and that people would be moved to action."

The day includes a teleconference featuring nutrition expert Wenche Barth Eide, a hunger quiz, a local discussion panel, informational booths and a showing of the film *Global Banquet: The Politics of Food*, Lanham said.

A box will be available for canned food donations as well, said Amy Eades, family and consumer sciences instructor.

The panel is usually the highlight of the event, Lanham said.

Panel members include Sean Barth, a junior philosophy major to speak on water conditions in Haiti, Hugh Phillips commenting on immigration, Eric Hake, assistant economics professor focusing on globalization and Dannie Otto, philosophy instructor to address sustainable development, Barford said.

The booths, put together by Haiti Connection, Economics Club and the Education and Family and Consumer Sciences departments, will offer information on topics such as land mines, nutrition, vegetarianism, sustainability, globalization, sweatshops and hunger, Lanham said.

"The issues of food security and hunger are an overwhelming, paralyzing problem," he said.

He said the solution is not exporting food to countries that need it — these countries need to be empowered.

"What World Food Day does is come up with some creative solutions. It's a day of hope. It's not a guilt trip," Lanham said.

Eades said organizers of the conference recognize the problem of hunger can be overwhelming.

"You don't even know where to start," she said. "Hopefully in educating the campus, people will have a better idea of what's out there, so they'll know where to start."

She said the first step is to get the word out about the problem.

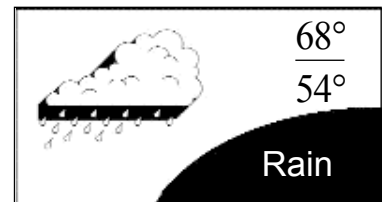
"It's not that you have to dedicate your life to fighting world hunger," she said. "We hope to

three-day forecast

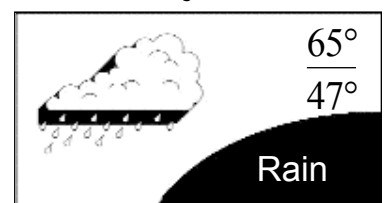
today



Wednesday



Thursday



Business tips offered by alum

By Dar'Keith Lofton
 Staff writer

A former Playboy employee and current Red Bull sales associate will talk to students Wednesday about what businesses are looking for in future college graduates.

Richard Arroyo, an Eastern alumnus, was once vice president of International Television Networks for Playboy Enterprises, being responsible for the marketing, promotion and network operations of Playboy's international television channels.

He is currently the president of Red Bull Desert Sales, the company that markets Red Bull energy drink in California, Mexico and Arizona.

Arroyo will return to his alma mater to present a lecture entitled, "Finding Your Place in the New Economy: What Business Seeks Today from the Aspiring Executive."

"The lecture is not just for business majors," said Waldo Born, chair of the External Relations Committee and a professor of finance.

Born said Arroyo was chosen as a speaker because of his exceptional business background.

"There are a lot of executives out there that could have been asked to speak, but we felt that Arroyo was best," Born said.

In the past, Arroyo has been the senior vice president and managing director of MTV Networks, in Latin America, according to a promotional biography.

There, he was in charge of promotional and marketing operations for "MTV Latino," which is seen in 22 countries and territories in Latin America, the Caribbean and the United States.

The lecture, sponsored by the Lumpkin School of Business, will take place at 7 p.m. in Roberson Auditorium in Lumpkin Hall, Room 2030.



Caitlin Bullis / Staff photographer

Selling Eastern

Prospective students toured Eastern's campus on Monday. Tours led by Eastern students could be spotted walking around the campus and in various buildings. Above, a tour guide talks to a prospective student in Cannon Hall.

Messy fun slated for today

By Robert Skala
 Staff writer

For two hours today, students will forget about being adults and get "real messy" as they take part in the annual Homecoming Fun Games.

The games will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the South Quad and are open to all the organizations that have signed up to participate in Homecoming week activities, said Shara Koch, Homecoming coordinator.

Meghan Mead, Homecoming activities co-chair, said the games will be in an obstacle course format,

but she did not want to reveal any specific events. Mead said the games will be "really messy," so participants should be sure to "wear old, dirty clothes."

The events will go along with the Homecoming theme, "How sweet it is to be at EIU," Koch said.

Both Mead and Koch said the organizers hope to have a lot of spectators.

"People get dirty, and it's fun to watch ... almost as fun as it is to participate," Koch said.

Greek fraternities and sororities, recognized student organizations and residence halls all will compete in their own divisions,

Mead said.

About six people from each team will compete in the course at a time. Though teams might run the course head-to-head against a team from another division, the winners will be determined based on times in their divisions.

The teams with the top five times in each division will advance to the finals which will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the South Quad, Mead said. The finals also will be an obstacle course, but it will consist of entirely new events.

In case of rain, the games will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Lantz Fieldhouse.

Second man contracts anthrax

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — The FBI took over the investigation of a Florida man's anthrax death on Monday after the germ was found in the nose of a co-worker and on a computer keyboard in their office.

"We regard this as an investigation that could become a clear criminal investigation," Attorney General John Ashcroft said during a news conference in Washington. "We don't have enough information to know whether this could be related to terrorism or not."

The FBI sealed off the Boca Raton office building housing the supermarket tabloid The Sun, where the men worked. How the bacterial spores got into the newspaper's office was still under investigation.

More than 200 people lined up for antibiotics and anthrax tests by late afternoon.

"I feel nervous. I'm worried for everybody," said David Hayes, an editor for the Star, another tabloid headquartered in the building.

Anthrax cannot be spread from person to person, but all 300 employees in the building — and anyone who spent more than an hour inside since Aug. 1 — were advised to visit Palm Beach County's health agency. Antibiotics can be used to treat anthrax, though the form that caused last week's death is particularly lethal.

Health officials said there was no public health threat, even to building employees. "The risk is low," said Dr. John Agwunobi, Florida secretary of health.

Ashcroft said the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta was providing expertise in the case. Florida Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan confirmed the FBI was in control of the investigation.

Bob Stevens, 63, a photo editor for The Sun, died Friday of inhalation anthrax, an extremely rare and deadly form of the disease. The last such death in the United States was in 1976.

On Monday, officials said another Sun employee, whose name was not released, had anthrax bacteria in his nasal passages. Relatively large anthrax spores that lodge in the upper respiratory tract are less dangerous than smaller spores that get into the lungs.

The co-worker was in stable condition at an unidentified Miami-Dade County hospital, according to health officials. He had been tested for anthrax because he happened to be in a hospital for an unrelated and undisclosed illness.

The man has not been diagnosed with the disease, and CDC spokeswoman Barbara Reynolds said authorities may never know whether he actually had anthrax because antibiotics may have killed it before it was detected.

David Pecker, chief executive of the tabloids' publisher, American Media Inc., said the man worked in the mailroom. The sample of anthrax that was found in the building was taken from Stevens' computer keyboard, Agwunobi said.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have raised fears of bioterrorism across the country, but there is particular concern about the origin of the anthrax here.

Stevens lived about a mile from an air strip where suspected hijacker Mohamed Atta rented planes, said Marian Smith, owner of the flight school. Several suspected hijackers also visited a crop-dusting business in Belle Glade, 40 miles from Stevens' home in Lantana.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer would not rule out terrorism as a possible explanation for the anthrax, though there "is no evidence to suggest anything yet."

Pecker said he did not believe the company was being targeted by terrorists because of coverage of the attacks and suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden.

Only 18 cases of anthrax contracted through inhalation in the United States were documented in the 20th century, the most recent in 1976 in California. Without treatment, 90 percent of victims die within days and antibiotics do little good once symptoms appear.

More common is a less serious form of anthrax contracted through the skin.

Anthrax can be contracted from farm animals or soil, though the bacterium is not normally found among wildlife or livestock in Florida. Stevens was described as an avid outdoorsman and gardener.


County medical examiners are looking over any unexplained deaths, but have not found any cases connected to anthrax.



Amanda Douglass/Senior photographer

Staying informed

Jenny Maline, a freshman elementary education major, picks up a Chicago Tribune in Taylor Hall Monday afternoon. "I think we should go to war because they killed our innocent people," she said.



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We must stand proud

The war has begun. Harsh reality has barged into the hyper-patriotism the United States of America has experienced over the last few weeks. The positive energy and brotherhood generated out of the rubble of Sept. 11 has just been splashed with a cruise missile-sized bucket of cold water.

All of the effort, charity and hard work we have put

Our nation is at war

Americans must continue to support U.S. leaders and soldiers as fighting begins in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

Make no mistake about it: Congress has not made an official declaration of war, but that technicality probably doesn't matter to the Afghans watching bombs fall or the Americans targeting them.

The time for taking pride in our nation's cohesiveness and freedoms through song and dress is past. Battle has been joined, and smiles have no place on the battlefield.

Now we must take a more somber tone.

Thousands died on Sept. 11, and there was little to nothing we could do about it. We had no choice in the matter, and celebrating the recovery effort was a natural reaction after the shock.

However, we have chosen to go to war to fight for what we believe in, for the very foundation of our lives. More Americans will die – not innocent civilians, but men and women who have volunteered their lives to protect America. Their sacrifice is noble, but no less important, and we should respect that sacrifice the way we respect the fire fighters and police of New York for their selflessness.

There is no joy to take, no matter how overwhelming our victory. We must offer unwavering support to our troops, their commanders and President Bush and his staff. The yellow ribbons that blossomed during the Persian Gulf War are a start, but we must devote ourselves to this struggle much like we did in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

Above all, we must stand proud. The United States of America is the greatest nation to ever exist on this planet, and once again we have been prodded into proving it. War is never an answer, but it is often a result. We must meet it with sturdy shoulders, straightened backs and somber faces.

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

Today's quote

“In war, there are no unwounded soldiers.”

José Narosky

There's no price on American pride

American pride can't be sold. It can't be purchased either. You don't get it when you buy a flag for your home or car. You won't find it after placing a red, white and blue pin on your shirt. And you can't feel it after slipping on a brand new T-shirt you bought at a gift shop for \$9.99.

A price can't be placed on patriotism, because it can't be found on the surface of our skin. American pride runs as deep as the crimson color of our blood.

When I traveled to San Diego this past weekend to cover Eastern's football game, I noticed that everywhere I seemed to go, there was some vendor trying to make a quick buck off the biggest tragedy in this nation's history.

Airport gift shops in St. Louis, Las Vegas, San Diego and Phoenix all were filled with dozens of different T-shirts "commemorating" the event. There was everything from simple shirts with an American flag on them to ones bearing the twin towers as a symbol.

Airports weren't the only place. Shops in downtown San Diego featured such shirts in store windows. In a matter of minutes, a T-shirt merchant on the boardwalk would print any of a dozen different designs related to the terrorist attacks on the spot.

They beared such sayings as "We will never forget," "Don't tread on us," and "Someone's going to pay."

There were also more extreme shirts near the beach such as one featuring the faces of Iraqi President Sadaam Hussein, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and al-Qaeda



Bill Ruthhart
Sports editor

"Patriotism and pride isn't found in the threads of an American flag, the cotton fabric of a shirt or the brass of a pin."

Dead."

Perhaps the most disturbing shirts of all were the ones that featured the World Trade Center towers with smoke billowing out of them. One shirt featured the smoking towers as the two number ones in the date Sept. 11.

Is this American pride? Does wearing a shirt saying we'll never forget really mean something? No.

Maybe that's why nearly all the racks featuring such shirts were packed full, because most Americans don't need a tacky T-shirt to show their pride. Supporting some T-shirt tycoon on Mission Beach in California isn't a source of American pride. But donating blood and money to relief efforts is.

Patriotism and pride isn't found in the threads of an American flag, the cotton fabric of a shirt or the brass of a pin. It's found in the everyday actions of people whose pride is in their heart, not on their shirt.

Bill Ruthhart is a senior journalism major and a biweekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is bruthhart@eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



War not the answer

I often smile when I hear people try to make life black and white like a comic book: good guys and bad guys. What we have are people. People who have beliefs just like you and me.

Now, I am a strong believer in personal freedoms as long as they do not infringe upon others. The attacks on the U.S. where by far an infringement on the world and us. Retaliation is a deadly game and I applaud Bush for his patience and "prudence."

There is no cure for terrorism. All we can hope for is preventive medicine. The KKK is a terrorist group, yet we don't stomp them out like a little flame under our boot. The attacks would have happened to the biggest most influential country in the world. Which is the U.S. by vast opinion. This way every country smaller in stature will think, if it can happen to the U.S. it can happen to us. This is terrorism. Osama bin Laden wants a "holy war;" he hopes to use our revenge to fuel his camps.

We at one time called him a "freedom fighter" and gave him funding. With our air strikes and ground forces moving in soon, he hopes for us to indirectly give him soldiers. If he can make it look as if we are the ones who are at fault for his

Your turn

Letters to the editor

people's starvation and poverty, he has an army. Mercy, compassion and prudence are our best weapons.

Terrorism can only work if it has terrorists. The food drops will bring little hope. And growing up in a war zone has to offer very little hope. In war people die; not Americans, but people. Prudence is always a virtue. Always look before you leap. Those who jump before looking almost always plummet.

Eric Kriegermeier
Senior English major

Bullies always exist

May I begin by apologizing wholeheartedly to Pat Guinane on behalf of the entire greek system. I understand the fraternity function held you back from a Tuesday night full of "Mad Hatter mayhem," including free hot dogs and the soothing sounds of Rusted Root.

In your editorial, "Bar scene not what it used to be," you made it clear that those dastardly greeks were obviously out to keep you from a night of fun on

the town. Pat, social life is part of the greek system, (along with athletics, community service, philanthropy, campus involvement, etc.) and from time to time greeks will actually rent out an establishment to hold a social event.

Typically, this costs a large sum of money and requires a good amount of planning.

Now while we can all agree that the Mad Hatter isn't always "booming" with business (what is nowadays?) I think it's safe to say that the proprietors of that bar probably didn't mind all of the revenue that was brought in by the function. However, they probably should have been doing whatever they could to ensure you, Pat Guinane, suffered no interruptions in your social agenda.

By the way Pat, you making the statement that you could tell everyone was greek because of their "backwards visors and frosted tips," is like me saying I could tell Mad Hatter regulars by their hemp necklaces and unwashed hair. Pat, there are always going to be "big bullies" that try to keep you down. In high school it was probably the football team, in college it's probably the greeks and later it will probably be your shift manager, etc. My sincerest apologies.

Jay Piatt
Junior speech communication major

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EDITORIALS – *The Daily Eastern News* prints editorials that reflect the majority opinion of the *Daily Eastern News* student editorial board.

Students, officials discuss crackdown

By Jamie Fetty
Student government editor

Charleston is not the only college town in Illinois facing tougher enforcement of underage drinking laws.

Representatives from Eastern and the city of Charleston discussed Project 21, the controversial state program that cracks down on the sale of alcohol to people under 21, at a meeting of the Student Senate's External Relations Committee.

The state-funded program targets cities like Charleston, De Kalb and Macomb that are home to state universities, student committee chair Marty Ruhaak said.

"It's focused a lot on bars because of underage people using [fake] IDs to get in," Ruhaak said.

House parties affect the program, in part because it is illegal to sell out of a keg without proper licensing, Ruhaak said. That includes obtaining a liquor license not only from the City of Charleston, but also the state of Illinois, City Council member

Larry Rennels said.

Representatives from the city presented the Rental Inspection Code, which is aimed at assessing the safety of rental properties, to Eastern representatives.

Ruhaak said that the committee hopes to have a statement from Eastern prepared within a month.

"There will be some public meetings before (we vote on it)," Rennels said.

The committee also discussed the plans for the new strip mall near Wal-Mart.

All of the spaces except two have been leased, Ruhaak said.

Most of the businesses are new to the area, except for a few relocating from the west end of Lincoln Avenue, Cindy Titus of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce said. Their old spaces may be filled by businesses from elsewhere in Charleston, Titus said.

"We've talked to some of our existing businesses looking at expansion."

Titus said business owners are

being cautious about those kinds of decisions because of the instability of the economy.

The developer of the new strip mall is not divulging names of who is looking at the two vacant spaces, Titus said.

During audience participation, Charleston resident Angel Warman spoke on behalf of a group from Sixth, Seventh and Ninth streets called Neighbors for Peace, Ruhaak said.

Warman said that residents had concerns about the noise and mess, including people defecating on lawns, resulting from house parties. She asked one student from each problematic house to talk about the issue during a meeting at her home, Ruhaak said.

"She wasn't slamming the students by any means," Ruhaak said. "She said she understood there would be parties and thinks there should be a time when they should end during the week when neighborhood kids have to get up early for school. She didn't want to take legal action."

Senate to choose members for presidential search

By Pat Guinane
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate will choose six faculty members at today's meeting to submit for three positions on the Presidential Search Advisory Committee.

Senate Chair Bud Fischer, biological sciences professor, said that forwarding the names of six faculty applicants is the "top priority" for today's senate meeting.

Fischer will submit the names to Robert Manion, the member of Eastern's Board of Trustees that the board chose to chair the advisory committee, which will be charged with finding a replacement for former Eastern President Carol Surles.

While six faculty names will be submitted, the 11-person committee will include three faculty representatives.

Four members of the 11-member advisory committee have already been chosen by the BOT. Manion will

serve along with Roger Dettro and Julie Nimmons, who are both board members. Daryl Jones, student vice president for public affairs, will also serve on the committee as the BOT's student body representative.

Including Manion, the committee will be comprised of four representatives from the BOT, three faculty representatives, one staff representative, one administration representative, one student body representative and one Alumni Association representative.

Herb Lasky, Honors Programs director, is scheduled to visit the senate today to discuss the Honors Programs.

"I'm going to discuss the program's accomplishments of the past year and the goals for this year," Lasky said.

Fischer said the senate's final priority will be the discussion of possible topics and dates for the senate's Fall Forum.

The senate meets at 2 p.m. in Buzzard Building Room 2504, the faculty lounge.

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The Health Education Resource Center is looking for organizations to participate in the Mocktail competition. It will be held at Lawson Hall at 7pm on October 24. If you have any questions or wish to sign up for the competition, please call Nicole at 581-7786.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB. Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. in Physical Science Building Room 1190. Come join us! Everyone is welcome.

THE CIRCLE OF WISDOM. Weekly meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Coleman Hall Lounge. Everyone is welcome to come to share knowledge and learn from one another.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES. University Admission to Teacher Education Meeting Tuesday Oct. 9 from 1-2 p.m. in 1501 Buzzard Hall. Students must formally apply for University Admission to Teacher Education. This is done by attending a meeting. Students who have not previously applied must attend.

LAMBDA PI ETA. Meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Coleman Hall #1721(116) Open to all Jr/Sr Speech Com. majors or minors, 3.0 GPA overall. 3.25 in major. 12 hours Speech class required.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING. Wednesday Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Come see what is going on in Student Government this week. Everyone is welcome!

RSO COUNCIL. Weekly meeting Tuesday Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. on Lumpkin Hall Room 1031. Are you representin'? Be the voice of your student organization and find out what student senate can do for you!

LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER. APA workshop Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. in Room 2016 Ninth Street Hall. The Learning Assistance Center will be offering a workshop on the 5th edition of the American Psychological Association publication style. Come learn how to format your paper and correctly cite sources. Call 6696 for reservations.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE SUPPORT GROUP. Meeting 10/9/01 at 7 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Enter through the east door across from the Tarble Arts Center. Anyone who has experienced a loss due to suicide is welcome to attend. For more information call Don Murphy at 348-8252.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Mass Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 4:30 p.m. at St. Philip Neri Chapel located across from Andrews Hall.

HAITI CONNECTION. Meeting Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Newman Center. Interested in the third world? Come join us!

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Night Prayer tonight 9 p.m. at St. Philip Neri Chapel. 30 minutes of song, meditation, and scripture.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL. Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium. Everyone is welcome to come and join in the fun!

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

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0828

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prisoner's protest
 - 5 Béarnaise, e.g.
 - 10 Athlete
 - 14 "___ Angel" (Mae West film)
 - 15 Increased
 - 16 Well-ventilated
 - 17 Incredible to behold
 - 19 The world, to Mr. Magoo
 - 20 Clambake item
 - 21 Put in rollers
 - 23 Caribbean, e.g.
 - 24 Ornamental bowl
 - 25 "Give it ___!"
 - 27 Upholstery flaw
 - 29 "___ takers?"
 - 30 Like a horror flick
 - 35 Modeling wood
 - 36 Whipped cream amount
 - 37 Friend in war
 - 40 Coffee break time, maybe
 - 42 "Betsy's Wedding" director
 - 43 Scarcity
 - 45 Bedtime story?
 - 47 Totally awesome
 - 49 "Spy vs. Spy" magazine
 - 52 E. Lansing campus
 - 53 Peace alliance since '48
 - 54 Rest room sign
 - 56 When doubled, a dance
 - 58 PC key
 - 60 "West Side Story" tune
 - 62 Scouting outing
 - 64 Result of 17-, 30- and 47-Across?
 - 66 Not bumpy
 - 67 Battery terminal
 - 68 Skier's way up
 - 69 Abysmal test score
 - 70 Marciano or Graziano
 - 71 Hankerings

- DOWN**
- 1 Baja bash
 - 2 "The Joy Luck Club" author
 - 3 Grumpy companion
 - 4 November birthstone
 - 5 Building manager, briefly
 - 6 Evaluate
 - 7 Classic A.P. rival
 - 8 Bleep out
 - 9 Nose (out)
 - 10 The "one" in a one-two
 - 11 Exxon Valdez mishap
 - 12 Rock's Mötley
 - 13 Actress Sedgwick
 - 18 Nebraska city
 - 22 Small combo
 - 26 Old-timer
 - 28 Koran religion
 - 31 Notwithstanding that, in short
 - 32 Commercial makers
 - 33 Tacit assent
 - 34 Grad sch. application info
 - 35 "Mr. Tambourine Man" group, with "the"
 - 37 Modifying wd.
 - 38 Grassy area
 - 39 Senator or representative
 - 41 Haitian leader
 - 44 In alignment
 - 46 Winery process
 - 48 Pennsylvania's ___ Mountains
 - 49 Longtime Zimbabwean leader
 - 50 Sub sinker
 - 51 Dissuades
 - 55 Really neat
 - 56 French restaurant name starter
 - 57 Drone's home
 - 59 Thick slice
 - 61 Lulu
 - 63 Rock producer Brian
 - 65 Fenway squad, for short

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D	O	U	B	L	E	C	R	O	S	S					
R	A	G	E	A	H	S	O	S	C	R	A	G			
A	T	L	A	N	T	A	P	A	Y	R	O	L	L		
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Strikes

from Page 1

by telephone that his forces were tipped off by the United States a half hour before Monday's attacks.

Nadim, speaking from Samangan province, about 30 miles from Mazar-e-Sharif, said U.S. aircraft and missiles were launched against Taliban positions there.

The Afghan Islamic Press agency said the northern alliance launched a major attack Monday evening on the Taliban position near Dara-e-Suf, in northern Samangan.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested there was

much left to do after the first night's aerial assault. "We believe we've made progress toward eliminating the air defense sites," he said. "We believe we've made an impact on military airfields. ... We cannot yet state with certainty we have destroyed" dozens of command and control and other military targets," he said.

Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the fresh bombardment — bombs delivered by 20 warplanes as well as cruise missiles launched from ships — was accompanied by a renewed air drop of humanitarian assistance.

Britain, which participated in the first wave of assaults on Sunday, did not take part in Monday's follow-up, Prime Minister Tony Blair said from London.

Before Monday's attacks began,

President Bush vowed to be "relentless" in fighting terrorism "on all fronts."

In an indication the United States might want to someday expand the military operation, Washington formally notified the U.N. Security Council on Monday that counterterrorism attacks may be extended beyond Afghanistan.

The first night of strikes Sunday targeted Kabul, Kandahar, Mazar-e-Sharif and Jalalabad, a city along the Pakistani border. The compound of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar in Kandahar, as well as training bases of bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network, were also hit.

Taliban radio on Monday derided the previous night's strikes as a failure. "The American bombardment and rocket attacks didn't hit their targets," it said.

Shortly after the first attacks Sunday, bin Laden vowed in an apparently pre-taped message that America will "never dream of security." He praised God for the Sept. 11 attacks and said the United States "was hit by God in one of its softest spots."

Taliban officials said both he and Omar survived the first night's assault.

Before the night assault Monday, the Taliban released a British journalist and handed her over to Pakistani authorities, border officials said. Yvonne Ridley, a reporter for a London tabloid, had been arrested in Afghanistan 10 days earlier, after all foreigners were ordered out of the country. The militia is still holding eight foreign aid workers — including two Americans — accused of trying to convert Muslims to Christianity.

Rojek

from Page 8

But the trip is over and everyone is back in the reality of chilly October. It's not sunny California anymore.

While San Diego State may have left Eastern with a few bumps and bruises, its confidence and determination for a conference title remains intact. It may have been a unique experience to take the field against a team with such superior strength and speed, or watching an opposing running back run for 285 yards, but this is reality now.

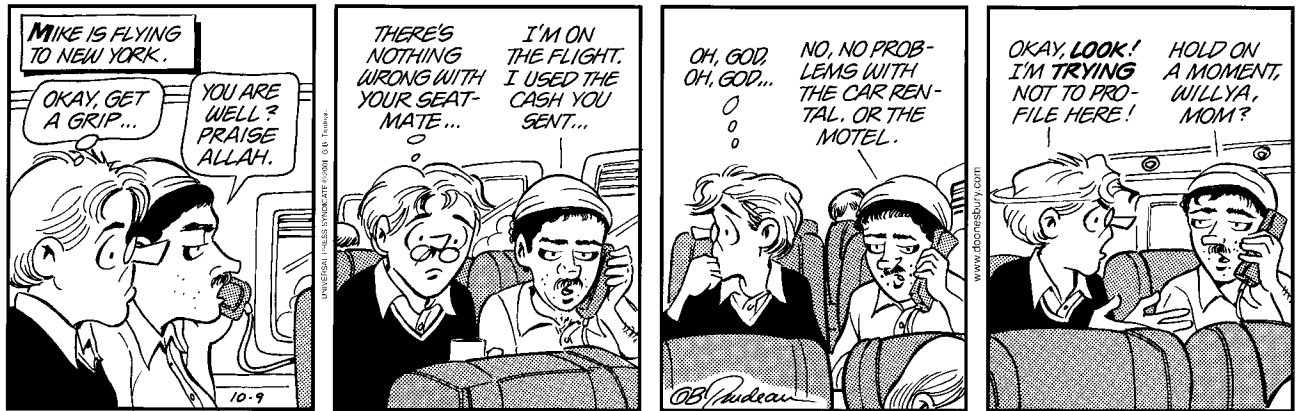
The Panthers return to Ohio Valley Conference opponents and Division I-AA athletics. Southeast Missouri comes into Saturday's game with a 1-1 OVC record after a 45-30 win over the University of Tennessee-Martin this weekend. Last year the Indians finished 3-8 overall and 1-6 in the OVC with first-year coach Tim Billings and the Panthers handed them a decisive 38-9 loss.

Eastern still sits in the driver's seat in the league, and while the loss Saturday looked pretty bad, it really wasn't all that terrible. Eastern had the opportunity to learn from the big boys of Division I-A and one day they'll be standing on the field with a player like Larry Ned — and stop him.

The experience at Qualcomm Stadium is one that will be with the Panthers for the rest of the season as they continue to drive toward their first OVC championship and another trip to the NCAA playoffs. After all that was said and done in San Diego, it is time to look ahead to Southeast Missouri.

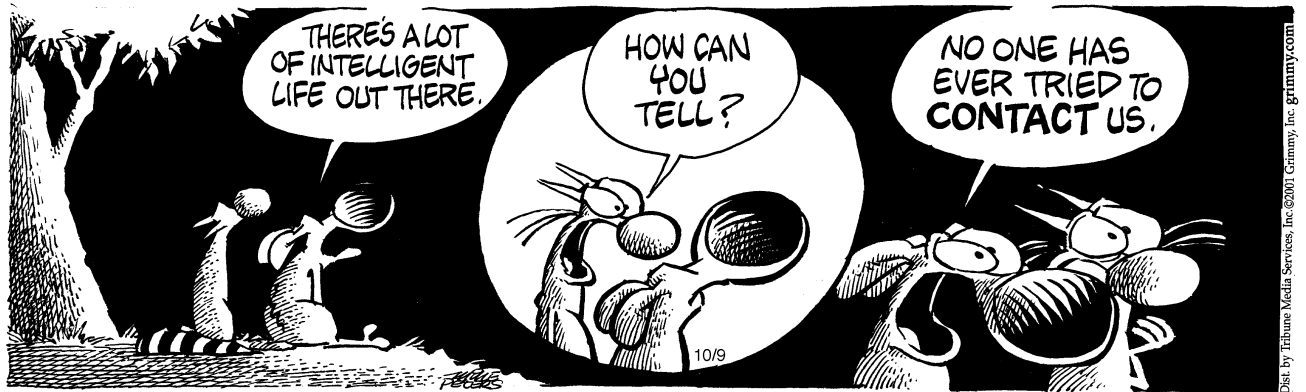
It was good for the Panthers to get a little dirt on their uniforms Saturday — it's nothing a little soap and water can't clean up.

DOONESBURY



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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HOW Sweet it is at EIU

Eastern Illinois University Homecoming 2001

Schedule of Events

Monday, October 8

- * "Sweetest Service Day"
- America Rising Relief Fund Drive

Tuesday, October 9

- * Fun Games-Preliminary Round 5-7 p.m. in the EIU South Quad (Rain location 7-11 p.m. in Lantz Fieldhouse)

Wednesday, October 10

- * Coronation Ceremony 8-11:30 p.m. in Lantz Gym

Thursday, October 11

- * Fun Games-Final Round 5-7 p.m. in the EIU South Quad (Rain Location 7-11 p.m. in the Lantz Gym)
- * Second City Comedy Show sponsored by UB 8:00 p.m. in the University Union Grand Ballroom \$5 for students with ID and \$7 for the general public Tickets available at the door

Friday, October 12

- * Pep Rally/Bonfire 8-11 p.m. Taylor Hall Basketball Courts & Archery Mound (Rain Location in the University Ballroom 7-9 p.m.)

Saturday, October 13

- * Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast 7a.m.
- * 2.5 K Run 9 a.m. through Charleston
- * Homecoming Parade 9:30 a.m.
- * Kickoff Live Band-"The Leftovers" A Rock-N-Roll Rodeo (Graduates of EIU) 11:30-1:30 p.m. in O'Brien Tailgate Area
- * Homecoming Football Game EIU vs. SEMO 1:30 p.m. in O'Brien Stadium

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Sports

Panther Sports Calendar

Wednesday: Volleyball at Southeast Missouri, 7 p.m.
 Friday: Women's soccer vs. Murray State at Lakeside Field, 3 p.m.
 Friday: Men's soccer at Bradley, 7 p.m.
 Friday: Volleyball at Tennessee State, 7 p.m.

The Slugger



Kristin Rojek
 Associate sports editor
 e-mail: cuklr3@pen.eiu.edu

A little soap and water should help

It's a good thing the football team is home this weekend because it's going to take a few trips through the washing machine to get those visitor uniforms clean again.

But it's time for the Homecoming game now and the Panthers are moving on from their 40-7 loss at San Diego State University and looking ahead at their Ohio Valley Conference opponent, Southeast Missouri State. Or are they?

The Panthers dropped back to No. 10 in the polls, which is where Eastern started off the season. But that's just a minor detail after Saturday as the Panthers have four games down, and six more still ahead on the schedule.

Head coach Bob Spoo says it is still too early to tell how Kourtney Young, John Williams or Marcus Lorick have recovered since being injured against the Aztecs.

If their injuries require prolonged healing, Eastern may be second-guessing that hefty check from San Diego State.

See ROJEK Page 7

Rugby

Vanderbilt 21, Eastern 12

Panthers drop third straight

Vanderbilt leaves Eastern with sour taste in mouth

By Raymond Keeler
 Staff writer

Eastern's women's rugby team let yet another victory slip through its grasps Friday, dropping a 21-12 game at Vanderbilt.

Playing under lights for the first time combined with the bewilderment of wind-driven rain frustrated the Panthers as they dropped their third straight game of the season.

The Panthers (1-3) are still hampered by injuries and only were able to bring 16 players, leaving themselves with just one substitute. But things got worse.

Karissa Berg went down with what could turn out to be a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee, leaving Eastern with no substitutes for the remainder of the game.

"The inclement weather could have been a factor, but that's no excuse," head coach Frank Graziano said.

"They played in the rain too.

"We are a ball-control team, but we just couldn't hold on to the ball," Graziano said. "We had a lot of opportunities, but we failed."

The Panthers took control of the game with scores by Kate Taake and Ashley Jones in the opening minutes of the first half, but were unable to muster up any more points as the women from Vanderbilt shut them down and out for the rest of the game. The Commodores scored an unanswered 21 points to put the game out of reach for Eastern.

In an uncharacteristic Monday practice, Graziano expressed his displeasure for losing.

Lines such as "I'm tired of losing," "sour taste in my mouth," and "tired of eating crow" were rattled throughout Graziano's pre-practice speech.

Graziano told the team it approached the game with too much complacency.

"If you're not Michael Jordan, there is always going to be someone better than you," he said.



Amanda Douglass/ Senior photographer

A member of the women's rugby team kicks the ball inbounds during a game earlier in the season. Eastern suffered a 21-12 loss at Vanderbilt Saturday.

He also said the team was not playing up to its potential during game time and was completely opposite of the ways team conducts itself during practice.

"We are practicing a lot better than we play," Graziano said. "We are leaving it on the practice field."

As for the talent level of their opponents, Graziano had more comments that radiated displeasure.

"It's one thing to get beat by a good team, but not these teams," Graziano said.

"Nobody likes to lose, but a coach can tolerate losing to a better team."

Home run records don't guarantee playoff berths

Don't put a lot of stock in Barry Bonds' new home run record. Unfortunately individual achievements don't guarantee playoff berths and Bonds' Ruthian season provides ample proof of that.

If a team pitches softly while one player swings a big stick, the playoffs will remain farther away than any 500-foot jack.

Bonds hit two home runs Friday to give him 72 for the season. That was the good news. The bad news was that he had to stand behind a podium that read 71 and give a news conference about how great breaking the record was after his team, the San Francisco Giants, was eliminated from the playoffs by, of all things, math.

Mathematical elimination for the Giants. How cruel and calculating. Oh, by the way, Bonds does play for a team. Little details like that tend to get lost in the heat of a home run chase.

Actually, while many will admit that math is quite a scoundrel, it wasn't the real culprit in this case. Pitching, or lack thereof, was the Giants' demise.

As hard as Barry hit the ball and as many

times as it flew from ballparks in major metropolitan areas throughout the country, Bonds cannot pitch.

Neither could Mark McGwire when he set the home run record in 1998, a mere three years ago.

Seventy home runs couldn't carry St. Louis into the playoffs in 1998, and three additional long balls this year couldn't lift San Francisco. Ultimately, the Giants were dwarfed by their pitching.

For a slugger, Bonds had what is arguably one of the best seasons of all time. Along with setting the home run bar three rungs higher, Bonds also set new single-season marks in walks and slugging percentages.

While the previous home run record stood

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for only three seasons, the walks and slugging percentage records stood much longer. Both marks were set by a fellow named George Herman Ruth, who also held the home run record before Roger Maris.

Unlike Bonds, Ruth started out as a pitcher. Ruth excelled in both pitching and hitting, but he won championships as a slugger, something Bonds has not done and will not be able to do with the Giants current pitching staff.

The same goes for any slugger on any team. Placing playoff hopes on the shoulders of any one player is a bad idea.

Bonds and Sammy Sosa both put up monstrous numbers this season and both will be able to comfortably watch the playoffs from their couches.

The Atlanta Braves, the Arizona Diamondbacks and the St. Louis Cardinals finished one, two, and three in team pitching in the National League. All three made the playoffs.

In fact, the Houston Astros, who finished 10th in team pitching, were the only team with worse team pitching numbers than San Francisco, which finished seventh in team

pitching.

The same is true in the American League, where hitting is supposed to rule, but doesn't. The Seattle Mariners, the Oakland Athletics and the New York Yankees finished tops in team pitching and all three will play this post-season. The Cleveland Indians were the only American League team to make the playoffs without good pitching.

Don't be surprised if the Astros and Indians are quickly eliminated.

Pitching will get you to the playoffs and it will keep you there as well. Just ask the Braves. They're playing in October for the 10th consecutive year.

In fact, the Diamondbacks are the only playoff team this year with a player who hit more than 50 home runs. Luis xGonzalez knocked 57 out this year, but he wasn't carrying a team like Bonds. Gonzo had two guys named Randy Johnson and Curt Shilling to share the load - perhaps you've heard of them.

If the Giants want to play in October next year, they have two options: acquire some pitching in the off-season, or teach Bonds to throw a curve ball.