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Daily Eastern News: August 30, 2010

Eastern Illinois University

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Kelly Bell band sings the 'phat blues'

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Football prepares for Saturday's game

Page 12

EVENTS

Participants observe Ring Nebula, asteroids

By Jason Hardimon
Staff Reporter

Noelle Okrasinski said it had always been her wish to see a shooting star, and to her amazement, she spotted two Friday night.

Noelle saw the stars as she waited in line with her father Jeff Okrasinski at the observatory open house.

Approximately 140 members of the community gathered Friday night for a chance to gaze at the Ring Nebula, a gaseous cloud created as a star reached the end of its lifespan, through the observatory's state-of-the-art, 16-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope.

Okrasinski and Noelle were among the guests.

"I'm just trying to encourage my daughter with good behavior, and encourage her with the sciences and with her interests," Jeff said.

In addition to viewing the nebula, guests were also given the opportunity to pick out asteroids from a series of images on computer screens and to view a host of other interstellar phenomena through smaller telescopes set up outside.

Tyler Linder, a senior physics major, explained the purpose of asteroid images to guests.

"We take the data we collect and we send it into Harvard, and then Harvard keeps updating the trajectories of these asteroids," Linder said. "Then when analyze the trajectories and try to determine when the earth and a particular asteroid will be closest, basically looking for the asteroid that will hit the earth."

Linder said approximately 1,000 to 1,500 images of asteroids and other near-earth objects taken in an average night.

Jim Conwell, director of the Eastern observatory, has been teaching physics at Eastern for 25 years.

"I'm a theoretical physicist so my area of expertise are things like astrophysics, general relativity, black holes, neutron stars...that sort of stuff," Conwell said.

Conwell provided a brief explanation of the Ring Nebula to guests after they had climbed the stairs and approached the telescope's eyepiece.

"Stars spend most of their time burning hydrogen into helium," Conwell said. "Eventually, just like anything else they run out of fuel. When that happens stars sort of bloat up into what they call a red giant.

Most of the time when they become red giants they become unstable-- they start pulsating and pulsating and pulsating and the pulsations grow and grow and grow and eventually they become so big that at one time its going to shed it's outside atmosphere."

Conwell said our sun will become a red giant in approximately five billion years.

The observatory has been hosting an open house on the last Friday of each month since it opened in 2004, and they usually attract approximately 100 guests.

The record for attendance is 350.

"A lot of times, we have people who come four, five or even six times a year at least because there is something different to see each month," Conwell said.

Jason Hardimon can be reached at 581-7942 or jrhardimon2@eiu.edu.

COUNTY



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Spectators watch as helicopter rides are given during the Coles County Air Show on Saturday at the Coles County Memorial Airport.

High flying thrills

Weekend event showcases planes, death-defying stunts

By Allison Twaits
City Editor

Hundreds of people gathered for Air Show 2010 at Coles County Memorial Airport in Mattoon Saturday.

Despite the heat, audience members lined up chairs in preparation to witness planes of all kinds fly across the sky.

The show included a display of

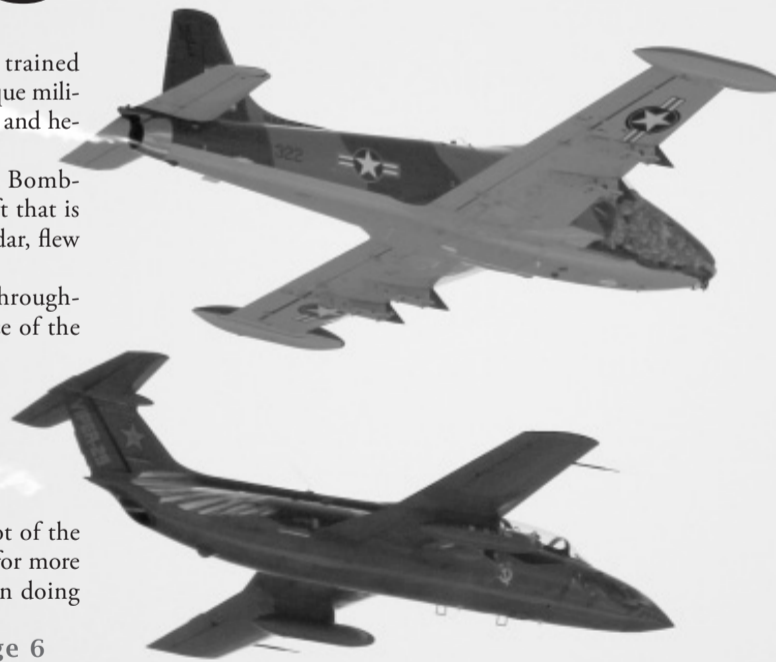
highflying techniques by trained airmen, a showcase of antique military trucks, jeeps, weapons and helicopter rides.

At noon, a B-2 Stealth Bomber, a 172-foot wide aircraft that is almost undetectable by radar, flew above the crowd.

The crowd applauded throughout the entire performance of the Stearman Biplane that performed barrel rolls, loops and hammerheads, which made the plane appear as it was going head first into the ground.

Cliff Robinson, the pilot of the Stearman, has been flying for more than 40 years and has been doing air shows for the past 30.

AIR SHOW, page 6



CAMPUS

Camp gives a jumpstart on career skills

Students learn what it takes to land a job

By Sam Bohne
Campus Editor

On Saturday, more than 100 students gathered in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union for Career Boot Camp, a day-long program of workshops on career skills.

Linda Moore, the director of career services, said they get ideas for the workshops based on what stu-

dents ask for training in when they come into Career Services.

"The main goal is to very quickly expose them to most of the main topics that make them a polished candidate for an internship or position," Moore said.

The industry roundtable section of the seminar allowed students to talk with four of the 22 Eastern alumni about the alumni's career field and ask questions for 15 minutes each.

Brian Bybee, 1997 alumni from The Medicines Company, spoke at a roundtable about health care careers.

Bybee told students to follow

a career path they are passionate about, not what will make the most money.

"As long as you're passionate about something, that's the best you can do," Bybee said. "Just don't do it for the money, 'cause you end up miserable."

Ashlee McCulley, a senior early childhood education major, agreed with Bybee.

"I wanna wake up every day and love what I'm doing," McCulley said.

McCulley had attended Career Boot Camp because she "needed a jump start" on going out into the workforce.

Scott Shields, a senior accounting major, came because finding a job in this bad economy is more challenging.



Shields said the seminar gave him a lot of information and tips such as keeping in contact with people.

"Don't burn bridges," Shields said, "and keep in contact with people that can be used as references later on."

Chad Navel, a senior English major, said he thought Career Boot Camp was "necessary" and "very helpful."

After the seminar had finished, BOOTCAMP, page 6

EIU weather

TODAY	TUESDAY
	
Thunderstorms High: 83 Low: 67	Partly Cloudy High: 90 Low: 67

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

EASTERN NEWS

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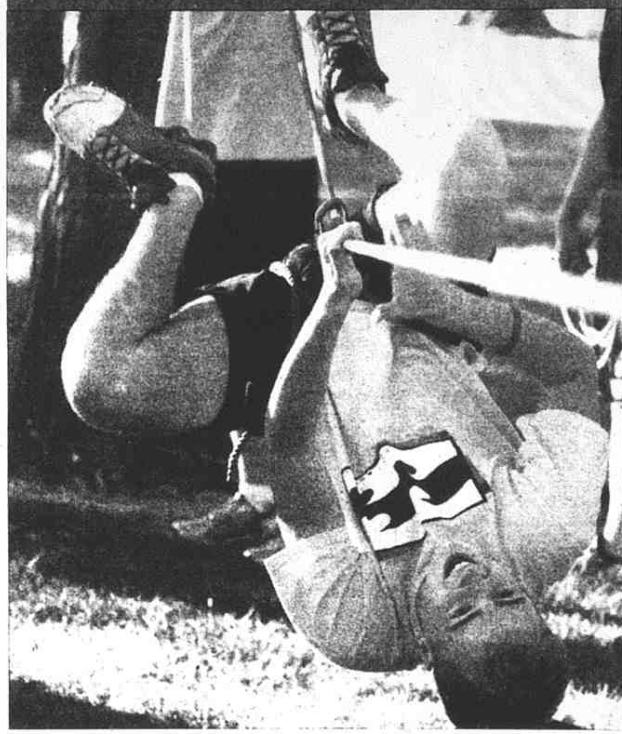
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what's on tap

<p>MONDAY</p> <p>10 a.m. - 4 p.m. UB clowning around Students interested in joining the 10 various committees of University Board have an opportunity to receive information about joining the organization. There are several open paid coordinator positions: Productions, Movies, Concert Elect and Cultural Arts. Applications will be available. Students who attend will also have a chance to win prizes.</p>	<p>MONDAY</p> <p>6 - 10 p.m. Theatre auditions Auditions for Eastern's Fall 2010 shows will be held in The Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Registration and picture-taking starts at 6 p.m. at the back entrance of the Black Box. Be prepared to present two one-minute memorized monologues of contrasting nature. To be considered for 'Urinetown,' also be prepared to sing 32 bars of up-tempo music.</p>	<p>TUESDAY</p> <p>10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Volunteer Fair More than 30 community service organizations will be looking for students. This is an opportunity to learn how to become involved.</p> <p><i>If you want to add a campus clip, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.</i></p>
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Hang in there



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Travis Seigle, a junior political science major and member of the Eastern Army ROTC program, pulls himself across the one-man rope bridge. The ROTC practice many tactics like this one in preparation for a competition called Ranger Challenge.

ONLINE TEASERS

 **Video:**
Flying high

The Kelly Bell Band performed at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Saturday. Watch a video of the event by online reporter James Roedel at DENnews.com.

 **Podcast:**
Starry night

Staff reporter Jason Hardimon attended the Eastern Observatory open house Friday. Find out what Jim Conwell, the director of the observatory and attendees thought online.



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EIU History Lesson

2007	The Residence Hall Association had their first meeting of the year. Their goal for the year was to create a campaign to better inform students.
2000	Artist Jean Junke visited the Tarble Arts Center and showed her art display, "Tomato Curtain." This was a part of the "Botanica: Contemporary Artists and the World of Plants" series.
1979	The decision to not allow "keggers" in residence halls was put into effect. The decision was made as a result of the drinking age being raised to 21 in January of that year.
1977	The Women's Concern group put on a rape seminar for both women and men. The seminar included a film and panel discussion.

EVENT

Kelly Bell Band has 'phat' performance

By Seth Schroeder
Staff Reporter

Kelly Bell Band, voted best Blues Band in Baltimore by the city paper, performed Saturday at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The band plays at numerous colleges and festivals every year and performs "phat blues" music.

"We call it phat blues which basically gives us license to do whatever we want to do," said Kelly Bell, male vocalist and bandleader.

KBB's musical influences are diverse and include Muddy Waters, Black Sabbath, Nighthawk and Run-DMC.

"If you look at our iPods, the music we listen to is all over the place," said Freddie Loudon, KBB's bassist.

Originally, the band formed to travel with and open for famous musician Bo Diddley, but Kelly Bell is the one who brought everyone together.

Onstage, the band is full of energy and performs covers of Journey, Bob Marley, Pink Floyd, Clarence Clearwater Revival, Michael Jackson and The Jackson Five as well as several original pieces.

On multiple occasions, KBB interacts with their audience, getting them to sing along, clap and stand up for certain songs. Kelly Bell is always asking for more energy from the audience.

Thirteen-year-old audience member Jelani Hertault was pulled up with the band at one point for enthusiastically singing along when others were reluctant.

"(I was) very surprised to be called," said Jelani, "I couldn't refuse, and I got over my stage fright quickly."

Other kids were called on stage as



SETH SCHROEDER | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Fans of the Kelly Bell Band gather for a barbecue before the concert at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Saturday.

well to dance with the band during select songs and some were even given free bobble heads of Bell.

In addition to singing the blues, Bell is also a schoolteacher, licensed social worker and professional wrestler.

"People say young people aren't interested in the blues, I think you just have to present it to them the right way," Bell said.

As an example of this, the band played a blues version of the "Spongebob Squarepants" theme song.

"I have a Spongebob representation

in every room in my house," said Bell, "I'm a fan of the show."

Bell even has several tattoos of Spongebob characters along his arms.

Before the concert, KBB had a chance to eat and speak with the audience and their fans during a barbecue outside of Doudna.

"It didn't make any sense for us to eat with anyone except with the people who spent their time and money to come see us... We don't want to take that for granted," said Bell.

The band also complimented Doudna on their outreach to the

community and said everyone here had been very kind to them.

"(It's a) great venue," Loudon said, "It's intimate but not small, a concert atmosphere."

In the future, the band wants to keep building, recording and getting their music out to people. They would also love to travel more to Europe and Japan.

Seth Schroeder can be reached at 581-7942 or scschroeder2@eiu.edu.

STATE

Proposed bill could help with health care

Staff Report

More than 20 health care providers from central Illinois attended an open hearing to voice their differing opinions on what can be done by the state to save the clinics time with audits.

Chapin Rose (R-Mahomet) hosted the hearing at Sara Bush Lincoln Health Center Friday. More than 15 local human service providers came to add an opinion about what should happen with House Bill 5124.

The bill amends the Department of Human Services Act to reduce the need for community providers to be audited from multiple licensing systems in one year.

"With the state budget, the conclusion is that everyone needs to do more with less," Rose said.

Ken Polky, the executive director of the Human Resource Center of Edgar and Clark Counties out of Paris, spoke against the amount of audits the center must complete each year.

"The amount of audits have been a growing stress fractures that our facility can't quite hand," Polky said.

The facilities that provide aid to the communities must have at least two audits completed every year including surveys from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities and Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

More hearings are loosely scheduled to be completed around the state in the months to come, Rose said.

STUDENT GROUPS

WEIU gets second Emmy nomination

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
News Editor

WEIU TV News Watch, Eastern's student news station, was nominated for its second Emmy Mid-America Tuesday.

The nomination was awarded for the newscast given during the spring 2010 semester on Feb. 8.

"It was a winter weather heavy show," said Kathleen Jones, the producer and anchor of the nominated show.

The Emmy organization made the announcement of the nominations on Facebook.

"We kept hitting refresh, and we couldn't scroll down to our category fast enough," said Kelly Runyon, the news director of WEIU TV.

In March, the Emmy Mid-America chapter began to solicit for entries.

Runyon said the News Watch entry was chosen for the different items the students completed within it.

"There was a lot of live elements," Runyon said. "It was fast paced and was well executed from the anchors to production."

The students who were a part of the crew during the newscast said it was a mixture of everything that made the show turn out the way it did.

"Few things were scripted," Jones said. "We constantly were updating with Mike (Gismonti) live in the weather judging what was going on from what he had seen with his own eyes."

Dustin Tylman, the technology director for the nominated show, agreed with Jones.

"A lot of weaving was done, and in a live show, at least I had never done that before," Tylman said.

Jones said her hometown is within the regional Emmy chapter.

"I've wanted to do this my whole life and to be on the same list with some of the same St. Louis shows that I grew up watching is amazing," Jones said.

For last year's nomination, News Watch won the award unopposed; however, this year the cast is against the Missouri School of Journalism.

"The Emmy organization has a reputation for selecting the best"

Kathleen Jones, producer

Tylman and Jones were not as involved with the first nominated show as the second, but Zach Nugent was a reporter and producer of both of the nominated shows.

"It's a big deal we got this again because it proves it wasn't just a fluke," Nugent said.

Jones, Tylman and Nugent said it could not have happened without the teamwork of the crew.

"Our news director was even gone that day so if we didn't trust each other that show would not had gone so smoothly," Nugent said.

Though the station has been nominated for the second time, the honor has the same meaning to the news staff.

"We never take awards for granted," Runyon said.

With some of the students working 35 hours to make the show work everyday, Jones said she feels this is a great way to validate the work they have put in.

"The Emmy organization has a reputation for selecting the best and so to have that recognition whether we win or not is really good," Jones said.

However, getting awareness about the station to the campus and community is what the student journalists hope to get from the nomination.

"I don't think WEIU gets near enough credit," Jones said. "Too many students don't even know what WEIU is."

"I'm from Charleston and I didn't even know about the station until I started classes here," Tylman said.

The awards ceremony is at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 in St. Louis at the Renaissance Grand Hotel.

"The Emmy organization is very protective of their reputation, anything they put their name on is solid journalism," Runyon said. "So this shows that the University as a whole is great because you can't have a top notch program without top notch administration."

Kayleigh Zyskowski can be reached at 581-7943 or at dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

COMMUNITY

Labor Council helps local organizations

By Sara Hall
Staff Reporter

The EIU Labor Council had its 38th annual picnic at Fox Ridge Park on Saturday.

Meeting every year the weekend before Labor Day, this picnic is the organization's way of celebrating the year's accomplishments.

Supported by donations from local unions and through their own funds, the council provides the picnic for free to thank its members.

The Labor Council represents nine counties in East Central Illinois. Matt Peterson, president of the area's local AFSCME chapter, and Mark Allison, President of EIU's UPI chapter Local 4100, are help lead the organization.

The Labor Council has meetings every month. Members often come from area unions, and there are representatives within the council.

They hope to have many more people join the group.

"We are always looking for new members," Peterson said.

The council's main objective is to support local organizations and charities.

Peterson said the council has no particular agenda but is always looking to help charitable organizations.

"There's always something different to help with," he said.

Most recently, the council donated money to help refurbish benches at the train depot in Mattoon. They also assist Charleston's food pantry, the police and fire departments, Soup

Stop, Habitat for Humanity, Angel Food Ministries and Camp New Hope.

In addition, the council also supports union members who are on strike by providing them with groceries and monetary assistance.

Harold Cross, a trustee, has been with the organization for about 30 years. He enjoys being part of a group that helps others.

"We like to help local organizations and help unions get off the ground. We just try to support future generations," Cross said.

The council also assists people running for political office.

Ed Wehrle, a trustee, said, "We like to support candidates who are sympathetic to labor causes."

Harold's wife, Trudie Cross, is also a trustee. For her, the picnic is a highlight of working with the council.

"I enjoy the event because it celebrates labor and the organization of unions," she said.

She is also in charge of buying and distributing the event's door prizes.

"It's my favorite part of the picnic. It's fun to see people's reactions," said Trudie Cross.

Peterson's favorite aspect of the picnic is seeing people he doesn't normally see.

"This is a good day of fellowship; it's to have a good time with family and friends," Peterson said.

Sara Hall can be reached at 5817942 or smhall3@eiu.edu.

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

FROM AROUND THE STATE

Islamic center to celebrate Islam, not 9/11 deaths

Brandy Simmons
Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois-Carbondale

As the debates regarding the Islamic community center and mosque planned for downtown Manhattan, near the site of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, rage on, the center's protesters fail to address a few key facts: the center is on private property, under the Constitution, Congress cannot legally dictate the location of religious facilities, the center is not a show of support for the attacks and extremists do not represent the whole.

We do not blame the entire Christian population for Serbian Orthodox Christian rulers' attempts to exterminate Muslims and Roman Catholics in Bosnia and Kosovo, but some American Christian groups continue to hold all Muslims responsible for those Sept. 11 attacks by 19 Muslim al-Qaeda terrorists.

This is wrong.

It paints the conflict as one of Christianity versus Islam when our real fight is against terrorism and extremism in any form.

Both Islam and Christianity have historically allowed murder as punishment for certain acts considered unacceptable by society, such as murder, kidnapping, bestiality, adultery, homosexuality, false prophecy, blasphemy, prostitution, rape, treason, apostasy (disaffiliation with or renunciation of one's religion), terrorism and piracy.

Both religions have evolved with society, no longer punishing for some such offenses as aggressively as others. Most members of both groups, in the United States at least, do not support mass murder in any form.

Most American Muslims, and indeed the ones who wish to build a community center and mosque on private property near the former site of the World Trade Center, recognized Sept. 11 as an attack on Americans by religious extremists and do not support such behavior. In fact, Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, the leader responsible for the center, remained largely absent from the debates because he has been in Bahrain speaking for the State Department about religious tolerance in society, a department spokesman told reporters last week.

Rauf became a prominent Muslim leader following the Sept. 11 attacks when he landed a book contract and jobs representing the department in the Muslim world and teaching FBI agents about Islam.

That's right, this Muslim leader is such a danger to society that he works with the FBI.

Many of the center's opponents consider the site of the attacks to be hallowed ground.

To read more go to dailyegyptian.com

STAFF EDITORIAL

With university pinching pennies, students must give their two cents

One of John F. Kennedy's most famous quotations came during his Inaugural Address in 1961.

America was in a tough state at the time and he implored Americans not to sit back, but as one band together and help the country.

In these times of economic hardship, Eastern students should be living by the motto, "Ask not what my school can do for me—ask what we can do for our school."

With the state in financial crisis, each department is looking for different ways to cut costs in order to provide students with a quality education.

Many teachers have been forced not to print out a syllabus, some are shutting off overhead projectors between classes to save the life of the bulb and many teachers are not printing handouts, instead opting for students to go to the web.

Professors in the journalism department have removed the phones in their offices just to lower the cost of the phone bill.

In these tough economic times, students should be helping the university in its efforts to cut costs when they are on campus.

Students in residence halls can easily help lower the electric bill. It may seem simple, but shutting off lights when a student leaves a room can help.

Almost every student on campus has a cell phone, so remember not to leave the charger plugged in for days on end.

Even if the cell phone is not plugged in, it still wastes energy.

For students who did receive a paper syllabus, do not go back to the teacher three or four times for a new one. When something is handed to a student during class, be responsible with said item.

Another area the university loses tons of money every single year is vandalism on campus.

It may seem like common sense, but be respectful and do not damage things on purpose.

Broken windows cost money. Removing spray paint costs money.

In the bathrooms, students must also be considerate; i.e., turn off the water.

The editorial board will not get specific about other aspects in the bathroom, but remember to conserve. Twenty-five squares are not needed.

The university is looking for different ways to save money and it is important for students to do his or her part and help out.

The little things add up and can save the university money in times of financial strife and help to continue to deliver a quality education to the students.

FROM THE EASEL

Daily Planner

Monday Read Pages 300-421 Thursday 10 Page Paper
Tuesday Online Quiz Friday 20 Page Paper
Wednesday Study Group Saturday Study for Test
Sunday Research Topic Due
109 Days til winter break!!!

ILLUSTRATION BY DAN CUSACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Hard Times at Eastern Illinois University

Life is hard, especially for the routine college student, but for high school student R.J. Berger, life is a mere impossibility.

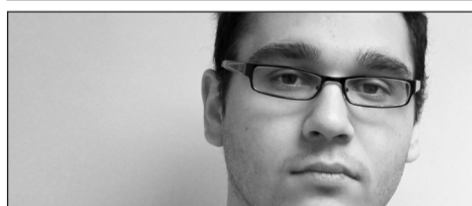
This past summer, MTV premiered a show titled "The Hard Times of R.J. Berger" which took ordinary high school student R.J. and his friends Miles and Lily, dream girl Jenny Swanson and jock rival Max Owens and placed them in awkward, yet common high school situations.

The show contains many valuable life lessons that I picked up on as the first season went on, especially during the heartbreaking season finale. There were a lot of things to be learned from watching the show, and here are three major lessons I learned.

Friends come & go, but best friends are priceless

R.J. really only had two friends that stuck by him the entire season, Miles and Lily, though he interacted with a variety of others.

Through my life, I really never had a best friend, just a collection of them. This really made me think of who I could trust, like everyone has an ulterior motive. In the episode "Here's To You, Mrs. Robbins," R.J. risks his friendship with Miles to somehow acquire money for a birthday present for Jenny. After hilarious failure, Miles realizes that he and R.J. are bros and recovers R.J.'s drawing of Jenny.



Jose Gonzales

Really, how many best friends would go to that length of diving into the trash to retrieve something so important to someone else? Not many. I think this episode taught the values of real friendships, because real friendships are hard to come by today.

Stand up in the face of adversity

Max Owens, the ideal high school jock and someone to be feared, unless you are R.J. Berger. Max is the antagonist. Someone like Max can be intimidating to someone like R.J., because guys like Max always seem to get the breaks. First off, Max dates R.J.'s dream girl and he is the star athlete.

I have also felt like these types of people get what they want, no matter what. So what did I do about it? I took action. I created my own spotlight, where only I could shine it. Though I may not have always won the battles, I always took the war.

The show taught me to never give up on

a quest. In "Yes We Can't," R.J. ran for class president against heavily favored and mostly unopposed Max.

Though Max trumped R.J.'s heart and determination to become class president, it taught me to never give up and never quit a battle you start, because any battle can be won.

Follow your heart...even if you're pulled in different directions

Throughout the season, R.J. grappled with his attraction to Jenny, and Lily's obsession with him.

In "Lily Pad," R.J. comes to the realization, after many failed attempts to get a date for the winter formal that he should just ask Lily. He asks her and she says yes, but he is later asked by Jenny.

In the season finale "The Right Thing," he feels the aftermath of Lily being hit by a bus and must grapple with going with Jenny, or staying at the hospital by Lily's side. He gets the kiss he's always wanted from Jenny, and keeps his promise to Lily.

This episode pulled at my heart because of the conflict R.J. encounters and he still had the sense to keep his promise to Lily.

Jose Gonzales is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.com.

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INTERNET

Website makes ordering online easier

By Allison Twaits
City Editor

The Campus Special, who created the '\$100 bill' coupon book, has created a website where students can order food online from restaurants located in Charleston.

By going to www.CampusSpecial.com and creating an account, anyone can access the menus from the restaurants provided.

Currently, Jerry's Pizza, Little Mexico Cantina and Pagliai's Pizza are listed.

The website also includes coupons for local restaurants including Arby's, Dominos and The Alamo. Local businesses like Trim Tone & Tan, Family

Video and The Days Inn are also listed on the website with discounted offers.

An account will save previous orders and debit card information that will make for faster ordering.

Jim Adee, a Graduate student at Eastern, has been working with The Campus Special as an intern, talking with local business owners to place their restaurant on the website.

Adee's plan is to have every major restaurant in Charleston a part of the website.

"Everything is going to the Internet and becoming digital, instead of picking up the phone why not place things on the internet where people spend most of their time," said Adee.

Facebook has an application for the website that allows people to place a direct link to the website from their Facebook page.

Adding the application also sends texts to phones with special offers only available to people whom sign up.

The website does not charge a service fee for placing an order online like many others, and sign up is free.

The reason for this is because for many other online ordering websites, there is a second party company that can charge up to 75 cents per order for using their site. Campus Special is the only one that does not charge the extra fee.

"More restaurants will be added

throughout the year, and the website is only going to get bigger," said Adee.

The Campus Special already reaches more than 5 million college students across the country.

Dan Lozano, manager of Pagliai's, 1600 Lincoln Ave., has yet to receive an order through the website.

"I am anxious to see if people use it, nothing can beat simply picking up the phone and calling to place an order," says Lozano.

How the ordering works is that when an order is placed online the business receives a fax or computerized phone call with the order information.

Lozano said with a phone call, his

staff would probably be more accurate with the orders.

A manager at Jimmy Johns said customers that place their order online using their website worry about if it was received and will call in regardless.

"With the online orders, it's exactly punched in to what the customer wants, and we are less likely to make mistakes," said the manager.

The website works like any phone order would work.

The manager of Jimmy Johns said about 25 percent of their business comes through their website.

Allison Twaits can be reached at 581-7942 or altwails@eiu.edu.

AIR SHOW, from page 1

"People like airplanes, the noise, the smoke, the fast adrenaline atmosphere," Robinson said.

Robinson started his pilot career as a crop duster, and his father was also a flight instructor.

Robinson offers people the chance to pay to experience high-flying thrills sitting as co-pilot in a "mild or wild" ride.

At the end of his performance, Robinson took a lap around the runway in a convertible as everyone loudly applauded him.

"Mattoon was a great place, great airport, friendly people," he said. "I look forward to performing again next year."

Guests at the Air Show were able to sit in the pilot seat of many different planes, some that dated back to World War I.

The Chinook, a twin engine helicopter able to carry over 20,000 pounds of cargo, was open to the public to walk through.

Richard Stevens was one of the many who waited in line to experience sitting in the pilot's seat of such a powerful machine.

"It's hard to believe something so massive has the ability to fly; it's unbelievable," said Stevens.

The helicopter is able to transport jeeps, weapons and fuel and is still used today in both Afghanistan and Iraq.

A 360 mph jet propelled school bus brought laughs to many as it sped



JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Spectators exit a United States Army Chinook helicopter during the Coles County Air Show Saturday at the Coles County Memorial Airport.

across the runway, leaving a trail of smoke. A jet-propelled port-a-potty was also featured.

A Monster truck that sat on wheels over six feet tall was part of the entertainment, giving anyone brave enough the chance to ride and be spun in every direction.

The air show closed with simulated battle between the American Red Star and the Russian Dragon. The pi-

lots put on a show with explosions and imitation gunfire that had everyone enamored.

The Red Star defeated the Russian dragon that resulted in an uproar of cheers from the entire crowd.

The audience was able to hear the pilots throughout their entire performances.

Susan Smith, a audience member,

was there with her two children, Jake, 6, and Benjamin, 8, who have always been a fan of air shows.

"It's the sound of the engines and seeing all the smoke that gets everyone to watch, we just love being amazed by all the tricks and performances," said Smith.

Allison Twaits can be reached at 581-7942 or altwails@eiu.edu.

BOOTCAMP, from page 1

Navel said he learned that employers really care about their interviewees.

"They want you to succeed," Navel said. "So whenever you go into a job (interview), they want you to do well."

During one roundtable discussion, a student expressed that she gets nervous during interviews. Bybee told her interviews are nothing but a conversation.

"Interviewing is fun; it's just talking," Bybee said.

Dan Halverson, a 2000 alumni from JP Morgan Chase and Co., said to go on interviews even if you are not looking into obtaining that specific job.

"It's always good to see what questions they're going to throw at you," Halverson said.

Halverson said most companies ask the same general questions and that it is a good chance for students to get practice.

At the end of the day, students left Career Boot Camp with information that will help them better prepare themselves after graduation and possible alumni contacts.

"The ultimate sign of success is that our placement rate is better than national averages," Moore said.

Sam Bohne can be reached at 581-7942 or shbohne@eiu.edu.

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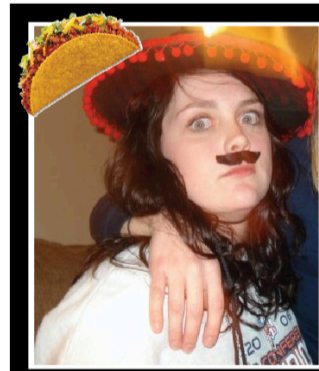
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NATION

Internet may phase out Oxford dictionary

By The Associated Press

LONDON — It weighs in at more than 130 pounds, but the authoritative guide to the English language, the Oxford English Dictionary, may eventually slim down to nothing.

Oxford University Press, the publisher, said Sunday so many people prefer to look up words using its online product that it's uncertain whether the 126-year-old dictionary's next edition will be printed on paper at all.

The digital version of the Oxford English Dictionary now gets 2 million hits a month from subscribers, who pay \$295 a year for the service in the U.S. In contrast, the current printed edition — a 20-volume \$1,165 set published in 1989 — has sold about 30,000 sets in total.

It's just one more sign that the speed and ease of using Internet reference

sites — and their ability to be quickly updated — are phasing out printed reference books. Google and Wikipedia are much more popular research tools than the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and dozens of free online dictionaries offer word meanings at the click of a mouse. Dictionary.com even offers a free iPhone application.

By the time the lexicographers behind the century-old Oxford English Dictionary finish revising and updating its third edition — a gargantuan task that will take a decade or more — publishers doubt there will be a market for the printed form.

"At present we are experiencing increasing demand for the online product," a statement from the publisher said. "However, a print version will certainly be considered if there is sufficient demand at the time of publication."

Nigel Portwood, chief executive of

Oxford University Press, told The Sunday Times in an interview he didn't think the newest edition will be printed. "The print dictionary market is just disappearing. It is falling away by tens of percent a year," he said.

His comment related primarily to the full-length dictionary, but he said the convenience of the electronic format also is affecting demand for its shorter dictionaries.

It's too early to predict whether digital dictionaries will completely wipe out the printed format, and Portwood stressed that Oxford University Press has no plans to stop publishing print dictionaries. Schools still rely primarily on printed versions, the publisher said, and demand for its best-seller, the Advanced Learner's Dictionary, is still high among nonnative English learners.

Ben Robinson owns a micro-print version of the full Oxford that requires

a magnifying glass to read, but the London part-time writer said he rarely uses it these days. Instead, he now consults the iPhone dictionary and thesaurus most often, and sometimes uses the online Oxford English Dictionary when he wants to find out the full history or more meanings of a word.

"Few people own the full version so maybe now that it is online more people can gain access to it," said the 30-year-old. He would still mourn the loss of the printed version, he added.

Launched in 2000, the online Oxford also makes it easier for its publisher to catch up with rapid semantic changes and new words.

Editors put updates out every three months. In March, for example, they added words such as "techy" and "superbug" to the online version.

The dictionary was first published

in parts starting in 1884. It kept growing for decades until the complete text went out in 1928. It was the first comprehensive English dictionary since Samuel Johnson's "A Dictionary of the English Language" was published in 1755, and has since evolved to become the accepted authority on the meaning and history of words.

The version users now consult — the second edition — has 291,500 entries, plus 2.4 million quotations as sources. Unlike shorter printed versions such as the single-volume Oxford Dictionary of English, it doesn't track current usage.

A team of 80 lexicographers are preparing the third edition of the dictionary, which is just one-quarter finished. Oxford University Press hasn't yet given a date for when the third edition will be ready.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0726

ACROSS
 1 Musical pace
 6 Tractor maker John
 11 Do (up), as a fly
 14 Bird-related
 15 Opposite of exit
 16 ___ Today (newspaper)
 17 County ENE of San Francisco
 19 Was ahead
 20 ___ & Tina Turner Revue
 21 Greek H's
 22 Debate topics
 24 Hall-of-Famer Williams
 25 End of many U.R.L.'s
 26 ___ Easton Ellis, author of "American Psycho"
 27 What a programmer writes
 32 They get an eyeful
 35 Take to court
 36 Nutritionists' nos.
 37 Hit with a hammer
 38 "No ___!" ("Uncle!" in Spanish)
 39 Evenings in Paris
 40 Coup d'___

DOWN
 1 Implied
 2 Draw forth
 3 Extracted ore
 4 Butter serving
 5 Publicly known
 6 Leave suddenly
 7 Grandson of Adam

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 S T A G E S S E N T R A

- 8 Org. that produces college entrance exams
 9 Pensioner
 10 Blackboard accessory
 11 Native of eastern South Africa
 12 "Oh, right"
 13 Goalie protectors
 18 Elementary units
 23 Largest of the Virgin Islands
 26 A/C measures
 27 Vitamin brand promoted as "Complete from A to Zinc"
 28 Custom
 29 Chief Norse god
 30 Missile that might be tipped with curare
 31 Old U.S. gas brand
 32 Source of some of the oil for 31-Down
 33 Attend
 34 Hawaiian feast
 38 It might start with "Starters"
 39 Clever travel suggestion
 41 British soldier in the American Revolution
 42 Offspring
 44 Political pamphlets
 45 Brutes in "Gulliver's Travels"
 48 Ken and Barbie
 49 Cheating bookkeeper's fear
 50 "Play ___ for Me"
 51 Lower California, for short
 52 Burl who won an Oscar for "The Big Country"
 53 Get an eyeful
 54 Pollution that may sting the eyes
 58 Deg. from Wharton
 59 Last number in a countdown

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SOCCKER, from page 12

the game, but they came up empty on both corner kick opportunities and walked away with a 1-0 loss.

Senior goalkeeper Kaylin Lobert made five saves for the Panthers, but suffered the worst of a three-player collision and exited the game in the eight-fourth minute.

"We must come out with a sense of urgency," Perala said. "There's no one player stepping up and getting the team ready to play."

The Panthers out-shot the Eagles 14-11 Sunday, but could not put the ball in the back of the net and fell to 2-2.

"We faced tougher competition over the weekend and took a step in the wrong direction."

Summer Perala, head coach

"We started the season with a false sense of confidence with the 2-0 start," Perala said. "We faced tougher competition over the weekend and took a step in the wrong direction."

The Panthers' offense had trouble finding the back of the net Sunday and let a win get away.

"It's frustrating to have let this game get away, but we are looking forward to redemption this weekend," Perala said.

Sunday was the Panthers first home shutout loss since 2008, ending the Panthers 14-game goal streak at home.

Also, the loss snapped the Panthers nine-game unbeaten streak at Lakeside Field.

"This week is just going to be working on quicker play, better technical abilities and all around hard-nosed play," Perala said.

The Panthers will look to bounce back from their two-game losing streak as they face Green Bay 7 p.m. Friday in Green Bay, Wisc. and Indiana State noon Sunday in Terre Haute, Ind.



Freshman midfielder Ellen Campbell struggles against Eastern Michigan University's Stephanie Clarke during the game on Sunday afternoon at Lakeside Field. The Eagles defeated the Panthers 1-0.

AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

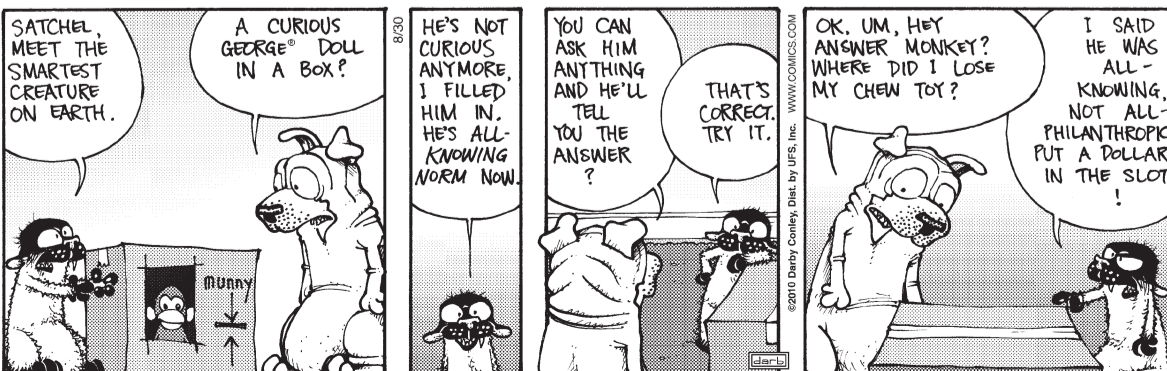
Jordan Pottorff can be reached at 581-7944 or jbpottorff@eiu.edu

COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



COLUMN, from page 12

Iowa, Penn State/Wisconsin. In that, Iowa is the better team but Penn State has more history.

So what are our arguments here?

Iowa: Most recent success.

Penn State: Recent success and long history of topping the Big Ten.

Kansas State: Dominant when they played us.

Given the different years we played each team, there is no clear-cut winner as to which team is the best Eastern has ever played.

However, there are subcategories.

Iowa wins the award for being the best team the year that we play them.

Penn State wins the award for having the steadiest dominance over a rich history.

"This season, Iowa is ranked No. 10 in the USA Today Poll to start the season."

Alex McNamee, sports editor

Kansas State wins the award for being the most dominant team before, during and after the year we played them.

No matter the answer, it will be amazing to see Eastern play a team at the height that Iowa's football program is as we play them.

Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-7944 or admcnamee@eiu.edu

SOCCER

Eastern ties final exhibition

Bullock nails game-tying goal

By Rob Mortell
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's soccer team played Saturday and got a game-tying goal by sophomore forward Kyle Bullock to end the game in a 2-2 against Green Bay.

Green Bay enters the season ranked No. 25 in the nation and will attempt to compete for the Horizon League Championship.

The Panthers were able to put the first goal on the board 22 minutes into the game on a breakaway goal by senior forward Alex Harrison.

He was set up with passes from junior midfielder Ryan Child and Bullock. Then, Harrison put the ball away in the lower left corner of the goal, barely getting by Green Bay goalkeeper Ryan Wehking.

The goal was Harrison's second in as many games.

Later, Green Bay answered on a penalty kick via junior midfielder Tony Walls to begin the second half.

The game was physical throughout. All in all, six yellow cards were issued three to Eastern and three to Green Bay. Eastern head coach Adam Howarth accepted the physical play.

"It's a physical game," Howarth said. "This field is going to dictate a lot of the physical brutality of the game because your touches are going to be tough so I think you're going to see that a lot on this field."

Bullock had a big day on the pitch for the Panthers, scoring a goal late in the game and adding an assist to set up Eastern's other goal.

The Panthers started to play with some urgency when Green Bay took the lead in the 73rd minute, as Green Bay freshman forward David Berhardsson beat sophomore goalie Shailler Thomas on a shot.

Bullock was able to answer in the 84th minute after he made a move that set him free. A big left-footed kick landed the ball in the back of the net.

Howarth said that he was happy with how his team played, tying a team like Green Bay.

"I thought it was a pretty good performance," Howarth said. "The first half I thought we came out very well and the second half was a little flat, but I think we picked it up at the end. It was good we got to play everybody, again against a quality opponent, I think we can take a lot of good things out of it."

The team has improved after each game this preseason, according to Howarth, which should make for a good 2010 campaign.

Howarth said that he likes the direction the team is going.

"I think that this has been one of our longer preseasons in terms of games and that's the goal to get better each game," Howarth said. "We are definitely moving in the right direction."

The Panther's return to ac-



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior defender/midfielder Graham Lynch attempts to gain control of the ball before it hits the ground Saturday during an exhibition game against University of Wisconsin Green-Bay Phoenix on Lakeside Field. The game ended in a 2-2 draw.

tion 6:30 p.m. Friday at Kentucky. Eastern leads the overall series 1-0 against the Wildcats.

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NATION

Cubs fail to rally in inning 8

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A tough-hop throwing error helped the Cincinnati Reds get some serious separation from the rest of the NL Central.

Kosuke Fukudome's homer tied it in the top of the eighth, but his throw skipped away in the bottom half of the inning and helped Cincinnati rally for a 7-5 victory Sunday that completed the Reds' season-long domination of the Chicago Cubs.

The Reds took a five-game lead in the NL Central — their biggest edge since early in the 2002 season — when second-place St. Louis lost to Washington 4-2 later Sunday.

"Let's try to make it six and get as many as we can," manager Dusty Baker said. "We're playing the way we can. Let's try to get greedy."

Since they got swept by the Cardinals at Great American Ball Park earlier this month, the Reds have won 11 of 15 and taken control of the division. Cincinnati goes to St. Louis for the last three games in their series next weekend.

The Reds have stayed in contention all season by beating the struggling teams. Cincinnati won 12 of its 16 games against Chicago this season, its best showing since going 12-5 against the Cubs in 2002.

This one turned on one inning. Fukudome's two-run homer off Arthur Rhodes tied it at 5. His throw from right field skipped into a photographers' booth behind third base in the bottom of the inning, letting in the go-ahead run off Sean Marshall (6-5).

Logan Ondrusek (4-0) stopped the Cubs' rally in the eighth. Francisco Cordero pitched the ninth for his 35th save in 41 chances, including 11 in a row.

The Reds matched their season high at 20 games over .500 (75-55). They haven't been 21 games over since 1999, the last time they were in playoff contention. Cincinnati lost a one-game playoff to the New York Mets for the NL wild card that year.

Jay Bruce hit a solo homer, his fourth of the series, off rookie starter Casey Coleman, who gave up eight hits in six innings, keeping himself under constant pressure.

STATE

Fan injured at game

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A fan at U.S. Cellular Field needed medical attention after being struck in the head by a foul ball during the Chicago White Sox's game against the New York Yankees.

The man was injured when Curtis Granderson lined a pitch from Gavin Floyd leading off the seventh to the area near the first-base dugout. Spectators seated near-

by immediately signaled for help, and medical personnel and security tended to him for several minutes before he walked away with a bandage on his head, still seeming woozy.

Granderson flied out and then re-emerged from the dugout, delivering a ball to someone in the stands near where the fan was struck.

The White Sox had no further information after the game.

Athletes prepare for Chicago Triathlon

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — More than 10,000 athletes are expected to swim, bike and run their way along Chicago's lakefront for the Chicago Triathlon.

Participants in Sunday's race will swim 1.5K in Lake Michigan, bike 40K on Lake Shore Drive and run 10K down the lakefront paths.

There's also a sprint distance route available, which is roughly half those lengths.

Organizers say about 100 racers will do three triathlons this weekend. They'll swim, cycle and run for 68 miles.

There are different start times for different groups of triathletes, including those who are physically challenged, law enforcement and professional athletes.

There's even a start time set aside for 73-year-old Bob Oury, who is doing his 28th Chicago Triathlon. Organizers say he's never missed a race.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Panthers 'winners' at Meece

Community turns out to support event

By Bob Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men's and women's cross country teams started the 2010 season in the "Peace for Meece" Memorial 5K/Alumni event.

The event, which is held for recent Eastern cross country and track and field member Ryan Meece, took place at the Eastern cross country course.

Although the race did not involve other Universities, it was a good measuring stick for the Panther runners.

"We had some winners," Eastern cross country head coach Erin Howarth said. "It was not your normal meet, it was a community run but we had some winners."

The winners in the event received running shoes and apparel for their respected age group. Due to NCAA rules the college athletes did not receive the awards for the placing.

The second annual run was open to the community and had a good



KIMBERLY VINCENT | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern's Cross Country team run additional laps after the race Saturday morning.

turnout for the second consecutive year with approximately 125 runners finishing the 5K run.

Meece, a member of the 1993-1998 Eastern cross country and track and

field teams, died in September 2009 from a complex brain injury.

The race proceeds go to Eastern cross country and track and field scholarships, and Ryan's children's ed-

ucation funds.

The Panthers will compete against other colleges in their first meet Sept. 10, at the EIU Panther Open.

Bob Shaughnessy can be reached at 581-7944 or rrshaughnessy@eiu.edu.

STATE

Chicagoland Speedway may lose Indy races

By The Associated Press

JOLIET — The IndyCar series put on another strong race at Chicagoland Speedway, with the leaders zigzagging in traffic while inches apart at speeds of more than 200 mph.

But when Dario Franchitti crossed the finish line first, it might have marked the last time IndyCar runs at one of its most entertaining venues for the foreseeable future.

When the series' 2011 schedule comes out, Chicagoland might not be on it.

"I think it would be a shame," second-place finisher Dan Wheldon said. "It always produces the racing that I think the fans like to see. I think for the most part, this was a show, which is what's important, but it's also fun to drive. I think the series obviously has to be very diverse to attract and appease everybody, and this is always a good event."

IndyCar CEO Randy Bernard said Saturday that he has had discussions with officials from Chicagoland and its parent company, International Speedway Corp., but wasn't sure if they're "all on the same page right now."

Chicagoland's prestige in NASCAR is rising; next year, it will host the first race in the Chase. But its stock seems to be falling in IndyCar.

An attendance figure wasn't immediately available for Saturday's race, but there were large patches of open space in the grandstands.

Bernard hinted that some tracks currently on the IndyCar schedule aren't doing enough to market their events.

"We want to talk to all the promoters, we want to get all of them here and say, 'OK, which one of you want to do the best job for IndyCar, which ones are going to act on their marketing, which ones are going to make sure they try to bring as many fans as possible?'" Bernard

said. "We're still in that process. We're down to those final stages of really determining who those are, but that's where we're at."

Bernard said he is talking to several potential promoters about bringing the series back to the Milwaukee Mile, which withdrew from hosting major racing events after past promoters ran into financial problems and a suitable replacement couldn't be found.

It's not clear whether a deal can be struck to bring IndyCar back to Milwaukee in time for next season, or what weekend the race might be held.

But it is clear that IndyCar probably wouldn't race in two markets so close to each other.

"Chicago has been a great place, great races," Bernard said. "We have great fans here. (But) it would most likely be Chicago or Milwaukee possibly. I mean, I don't know if we need both."

Having Milwaukee back on the

schedule certainly would be a nod to tradition; the track ran its first auto racing event in 1903 and is best known for hosting an Indy-style race the weekend after the Indianapolis 500.

But from a pure entertainment value perspective, trading Chicagoland for Milwaukee on the schedule would be a step backward.

Consider this: Franchitti beat Wheldon to the finish line by 0.0423 of a second on Saturday — and it was only the sixth-closest IndyCar finish at the track.

"I hope it was as entertaining for the fans as it was for the drivers," Wheldon said. "It was pretty hairy at times."

IndyCar drivers talk about Chicagoland in much the same way that NASCAR drivers talk about their series' two restrictor-plate tracks, Daytona and Talladega: It's a remarkable show for fans, if a little bit unsettling from where the drivers are sitting.

Franchitti acknowledged that Chicagoland wasn't his favorite place to race, even though he has won there twice, on Saturday and in 2007.

"There's nothing wrong with the track at all; great track, great fans," Franchitti said. "But yeah, I much prefer more if it's in the driver's hands."

The big packs of close-running cars might be thrilling to watch, but some drivers don't like having their fates tied so closely to fellow drivers not making mistakes.

"That's the trouble with this style of racing sometimes," Franchitti said. "Sometimes it's either how brave or how stupid you want to be. And there were some very nice moves made out there, and there was some bloody stupid moves made out there, and there was also just some misunderstandings out there."

the verge

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VIEWS



Alex McNamee

Iowa: the best team Eastern has ever played

All 70,585 seats in Kinnick Stadium, home of the Iowa Hawkeyes, are sold out for this weekend's game pitting Eastern against the Hawkeyes.

Last season, Eastern traveled to Beaver Stadium, home of the Penn State Nittany Lions, and played in a sold-out stadium. According to Penn State's athletic website, the stadium hits capacity with 107,282 fans.

Eastern has played in front of big crowds before, Penn State might have been the biggest and Beaver Stadium might break that record. But who is the biggest and best football team that they've ever played?

To solve this riddle, we have to look into the history books... History majors, get out your pens.

During the Bob Spoo era (1987-present), the biggest names that pop out at you are Purdue, Navy, Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas State, Illinois, Hawaii, Penn State and now Iowa.

Before Purdue played us, they were 8-6 in 2006 (we played them in 2007). Navy wasn't good when we played them. Missouri was 8-5 the year they played us.

The Panthers have played Illinois 19 times in Spoo's era; however, it's the one-timers that we play that should count as a response to this question.

Kansas State was 10-2 in 2002. The Wildcats were atop the Big 12 Conference when they played us, making the Big 12 Title Game in 2003, 2000 and 1998. Their argument as the best team Eastern has played is a strong one.

Iowa State and Hawaii are not big enough names to be the best opponent Eastern has ever had. But Iowa and Penn State stick out.

Penn State was 11-2 last year. They started the season ranked No. 8 in the *USA Today* Poll and finished ranked No. 8. The Nittany Lions ended 2008 ranked No. 8 in the nation, too. In 2007, they finished the season 9-4, ranked No. 25.

Without question, the Penn State program was peaking a few years before they played Eastern, even last year when they did play us. But is their argument as impressive at Iowa's? There is a key factor.

This season, Iowa is ranked No. 10 in the *USA Today* Poll to start the season. Remember, Penn State was ranked No. 8 last year to start the season.

Last season, the preseason polls tabbed Iowa at No. 21 in the nation, but finished as No. 7 in the polls – ahead of Penn State.

In 2008, Iowa was unranked to start the season, but finished No. 20 with a 9-4 record.

In 2007, Iowa wasn't ranked at the beginning of the season, nor did they finish in the Top 25. Clearly, the Hawkeyes' Top 25 history isn't as impressive as the Nittany Lions' but Iowa has been the better program over the past couple seasons.

The power ladder of the Big Ten over the past couple years has certainly been Ohio State, **COLUMN, page 9**

FOOTBALL



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The defense closes in around the offense during a team scrimmage Aug. 21 at O'Brien Field.

Football prep week begins

Bellantoni happy after simulated game

By Alex McNamee
Sports Editor

The Eastern football team played a simulated game Saturday to start preparation for their week one match-up against Iowa.

Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said the game had the feel of a practice, but said that it was a really good day for the

team.

The Panthers worked against scout teams trying to simulate Iowa's offensive and defensive schemes.

"There wasn't anything specific that we had to work on, just looking at some scheme things that they do," Bellantoni said.

Bellantoni was happy with the way the game went, as he got to see how players reacted to being substituted during a drive and how well the special teams were organized.

In preparation for Iowa, the team saw some things they had not seen on tape or in scouting reports.

"There were some plays they hadn't seen," Bellantoni said. "We won't be perfect every day."

The offensive and defensive units got their first taste of the scout teams, trying to simulate the way Iowa plays.

However, Bellantoni said the scout teams will never be able to simulate the speed of the game completely.

"Nobody will give us the exact speed of the game, no matter if we are playing Iowa, Central Arkansas or whoever," Bellantoni said.

The scout teams are made up of a majority of freshmen and sopho-

mores who are still trying to learn how to play college football, according to Bellantoni.

"Every week we will have to adjust to the speed of the game on Saturday (game day)," Bellantoni said.

The Panthers travel to Iowa City, Iowa for their game against 11 a.m. Saturday. The game is the first meeting between the teams and is Iowa's first meeting with an Ohio Valley Conference school.

Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-7944 or admcnamee@eiu.edu.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Panthers finally taste defeat

After 2-0 start, women drop two

By Jordan Pottorff
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's soccer team put their 2-0 record on the line over the weekend and came up short in both matches.

The Panthers tasted defeat for the first time in 2010 with a loss at Valparaiso Friday.

The Crusaders controlled the tempo of the game and walked away with a 1-0 victory over the Panthers. Valparaiso was the first team this season to outshoot Eastern.

The Crusaders out-shot the Panthers 8-6.

"Valpo is a very strong and phys-

ical team and simply out-toughed us tonight," Eastern head coach Summer Perala said.

Friday's game was the first night game in the history of Valparaiso women's soccer.

The Panthers returned to Lakeside Field Sunday to face Eastern Michigan. The Panthers came out strong and battled throughout the entire match.

The Panthers' offense had mul-

iple chances to capitalize Sunday, putting eight out of their 14 shots on goal.

The Panthers and Eagles played a scoreless match until Julie Maheu and Stephanie Pilarski connected on an Eastern Michigan corner kick in the seventy-first minute, giving their team a 1-0 edge.

The Panthers would have a pair of chances in the last 11 minutes of **SOCCER, page 9**

COUNTDOWN TO PANTHER FOOTBALL



5

Days

SEPTEMBER 4, 11 a.m.



EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Women's Rugby
Wednesday - at Ball State
4 p.m.

Volleyball
Friday - vs Bryant
2 p.m.

Volleyball
Friday - at Harvard
6 p.m.

Men's Soccer
Friday - at Kentucky
6:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Friday - at Green Bay
7 p.m.