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Daily Eastern News: August 29, 2011

Eastern Illinois University

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County rededicates Lincoln Log Cabin

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Freshman’s heroics propel Panthers past Wildcats

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COLES COUNTY AIR SHOW

Stunt planes loop, swoop at air show

By Sara Hall
City Editor

Coles County residents watched in awe as airplanes performed aerial tricks at the Coles County Air Show on Saturday.

While the air show may seem to have the same premise every year, attendees said they always find something new to enjoy.

Dennis and Tracy Williams, of Arthur, said they have attended the air show in previous years, but they always come back because it is always entertaining and pleasurable for them.

Martha Koons, of Neoga, said she was thoroughly impressed by the stunts performed by the pilots.

“I thought it was fantastic,” she said. “I loved the flips.”

Jenny Hagerstrom, of Neoga, said she brought her son, Will, because of his interest in flying.

“He loves airplanes,” she said. “He wants to go on a ride in one.”

Professional air show performers, The Red Thunder Air Show Team, a Chance Vought F4U Corsair and the Navy Aerobatics Air Show Team, participated in this year’s air show.

Some performers, such as The Red Thunder, who have been performing in air shows for more than 30 years,

performed military synchronized maneuvers with the tips of their wings within three to four feet of each other.

Aircrafts on display included the Chance Vought F4U Corsair, Yak 52, Nanchang CJ-6A, T-6 Texan, North American SNJ and North American P51 Mustang.

Jo Ann Walker, a member of Coles County Air Show security, said the event attendees tend to choose favorite airplanes, especially the Stealth Bomber and the swooping stunt planes.

Attendees especially enjoyed the Stealth Bomber, an aircraft that is invisible from radar, which flew from Scott Air Force base in St. Louis.

“You don’t see that at very many shows,” said Richard Elder, of Villa Grove.

Elder said he was impressed by how diverse the variety of planes the air show brought in.

“The show is really good for the size of the airport,” he said.

The air show also provided other forms of entertainment for attendees.

They could pay to take helicopter rides, as well as ride mechanical bulls and watch monster truck rides.

Food vendors were also on sight, selling fair food such as kettle corn,



SARA HALL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

David Shain points out a plane flying overhead Saturday for son Collin Shain, 2, at the Coles County Air Show at the Coles County Memorial Airport.

lemonade shakeups and funnel cakes.

Michelle Roberts, of Tuscola, said while she originally took her sons,

Zachary and Kyle, to the air show because of their interest in airplanes, they ended up enjoying all the entertainment the event provided.

“The kids are loving it,” she said.

Sara Hall can be reached at 581-2812 or smhall3@eiu.edu.

ART SHOW

‘Featured Artist of the Month’ turns to pets for portraits

By Andrew Crivilare
Staff Reporter

The Charleston art scene has gone to the dogs, cats and horses.

Local artist Kate West displayed her pet portraits on Sunday at Art Smart’s “Featured Artist of the Month” closing ceremony.

Despite being an experienced, studio-trained artist, West said she did not start working with animals until this past year.

“I’m new to pets, not new to art,” she said.

Art has been a lifelong passion for West, but being as competitive as the art world is, West said she knew she had to find a way to stand out from the crowd.

“I wanted something people could have that would be something special,” she said. “I thought where is the need that isn’t being met.”

Clients who commission a painting play a big role in the portraits’ early phases. West met with the individuals as well as with their pets to better understand what people expect.

“I go and find out the personality of the client and the painting,” she said. “Some want a lively and energetic portrait, others are looking for something more subdued and relaxed.”

When the time comes to put paint to canvas, West works from photo-



KEITH SUTTERFIELD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Painter Kate West explains one of her pieces of work on display Sunday as Featured Artist of August at Art Smart in downtown Charleston.

graphs of her restless subjects.

“I prefer to draw from life, but that is unrealistic here,” she said. “I’ll even help with taking a photograph of the pet.”

West said her pet portrait technique has gone through stages of development in the time leading up to the show.

“I initially started with pencil and paper sketches,” she said. “But then I found a much more fluid process on canvas and water.”

Since then, West said she finds

chronicling her own progression piece-by-piece has become essential to expanding her vision.

“I found it gives me more freedom,” she said. “Options aren’t all black and white.”

West said many people have been interested in the method that she uses to create the portraits.

Shannon Brinkmeyer-Johnston, owner of Art Smart Studio, first heard of West’s pet portraits a month ago.

ARTIST, page 5

DRINKING TICKETS

Underage drinking comes with big risks

By Alicia Jenkins
Staff Reporter

The Charleston Police Department issued 104 drinking citations to students from Aug. 19-21.

Deputy Chief David Chambers of the Charleston Police Department said the number of citations given surpassed last year’s 92 opening weekend citations.

“Most were related to alcohol in some way or another,” Chambers said.

The vast majority of tickets given had to do with the purchase of alcohol by a minor or public possession of alcohol, Chambers said.

According to the State of Illinois website, if a person is caught drinking underage, the underage drinker could be fined as much as \$500 as well as a serve six months in jail.

Those caught serving alcohol to an underage person would get up to a minimum of a \$500 fine but the fine could go up to \$1,000.

Driving while under the influence of alcohol can cause one to lose driving privileges, serve possible jail time and face up to a \$2,500 fine.

Besides the fines there are academic problems that can occur because of consuming alcohol.

Erica Roa, the Alcohol Stan-

dards Specialist, said every circumstance is different but a student can face fines, community service, probation or even expulsion for alcohol related offenses.

Receiving a ticket could also affect financial aid if the agreement made stipulated continued good standing with Eastern, Roa said.

Shawna Waller, the Substance Abuse Education Coordinator, said one of the main problems with freshmen or recently turned 21 year olds is that they do not know their limits and they drink too much.

“When you go to a party and you’re drinking out of the beer bong you don’t realize how much you are actually taking in,” Waller said.


At the Health Education Resource Center (HERC), the staff members try to educate the students so that students will know what to do when dangerous alcohol-related issues arise, Waller said. “We pass out cards to freshmen that give information of when to call 911. For example, if your friend’s lips are blue or if they are not breathing,” Waller said.

One of the main steps the HERC has taken to help educate students on the dangers of alcohol is AlcoholEdu.

DRINKING, page 5


EIU weather

TODAY



Sunny
High: 84°
Low: 58°

TUESDAY



Storms
High: 82°
Low: 64°

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

ONLINE

Video: 2011 Coles County Air show highlights



Online reporter Doug T. Graham went to this weekend's Coles County Air Show at the Coles County Memorial Airport. He brought back the best highlights from the day of all the activities going on. Go to DENnews.com for the video.

Sports: Women's soccer weekend recap

Sports reporter Lenny Arquilla covered the women's soccer games this weekend. Go to DENnews.com for a full recap of the weekend of games.



THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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Right on cue



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Todd Lyznicki, a freshman undecided major, plays pool with Ethan Parsons, a freshman kinesiology major Sunday in Taylor Hall.

VOLUNTEER

Fair to help students get involved

Staff Report

All Eastern students who want to volunteer, but do not know how get involved can meet with many of the volunteer organizations on Wednesday.

The volunteer centers of the Newman Catholic Center, New Student Programs and Student Community Service office are sponsoring a volunteer fair 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday on the South Quad.

Rachel Fisher, director of the Student Community Service office, said students could leave for class a few minutes early and walk through the fair and see all the ways to get involved on campus and in the community.

"It's a nice way to just stop by and meet the organizations of our community," she said.

The fair is a good way for students to find a way that they want to help, she said.

"The goal of the G.I.V.E. fair is to connect students and organization together and highlight how both can help each other," Fisher said.

With the many service Registered Student Organizations and more than 30 off-campus organization, students can find something they are interested in, said Fisher.

"It is a great way for students to get interested in organizations, go to class learn more about their passion, and come out and use it," she said.

Going through the fair is an easy way to get involved, she said.

"It's so accessible, you don't have to leave voicemails or emails, you just go up and have a conversation," Fisher said. "It's an easy way to start your plan to volunteer."

Fisher said students will come away with a better understanding of the variety of ways they can volunteer.

"I also hope students come away with a renewed passion about what service means to them and all the variety of ways they can be a difference," she said.

American Red Cross, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the American Cancer Society and Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center will be some of the organizations at the fair.

The volunteer centers of the Newman Center, New Student Programs and Student Community Service office has been sponsoring the fair for three years.

"It's a beautiful partnership because we each have a bunch of contacts both with students and people in the community," Fisher said.

The fair is the kickoff for the volunteering this year, she said.

"It's really a party to celebrate all the ways you can volunteer on and off campus," she said.

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GREEK LIFE

Delta Chi starts from scratch at Eastern

New fraternity chapter recruiting its first members

By **Samantha McDaniel**
Activities Editor

The Delta Chi Fraternity started a new chapter on Eastern's campus and is recruiting students this fall, providing male students with a new option for Greek life.

Cameron Barnett, leadership consultant for Delta Chi, said Delta Chi has over 130 chapters internationally.

Jeff Melando, another leadership consultant, said Delta Chi is a social fraternity.

"We are a social fraternity in the sense that we inspire our members to live more social lives," Melando said.

Delta Chi has been going around starting kickball games and introducing themselves around campus, Barnett said.

"We want to create an organization that challenges the status quo on campus to break the model of what people think a fraternity is," Barnett said. "It's our goal to create an organization that not only challenged its own members, but challenge the community to raise the bar."

Delta Chi will be raising money for the Foundation for Cancer Research, a non-profit organization that raises money for scientific research to find cure for cancer, Melando said.

"We are going to do that through community service and various events on campus and develop the philanthropy that we will hold year after year and also to spread the goal of

We want to create an organization that challenges the status quo on campus

Cameron Barnett,
leadership consultant

social excellence," Barnett said.

Members have to be outgoing and interested in building themselves personally and socially, Barnett said.

"When we look at prospects, we look for people that have good grades, are involved on campus or had leadership in high school," Barnett said.

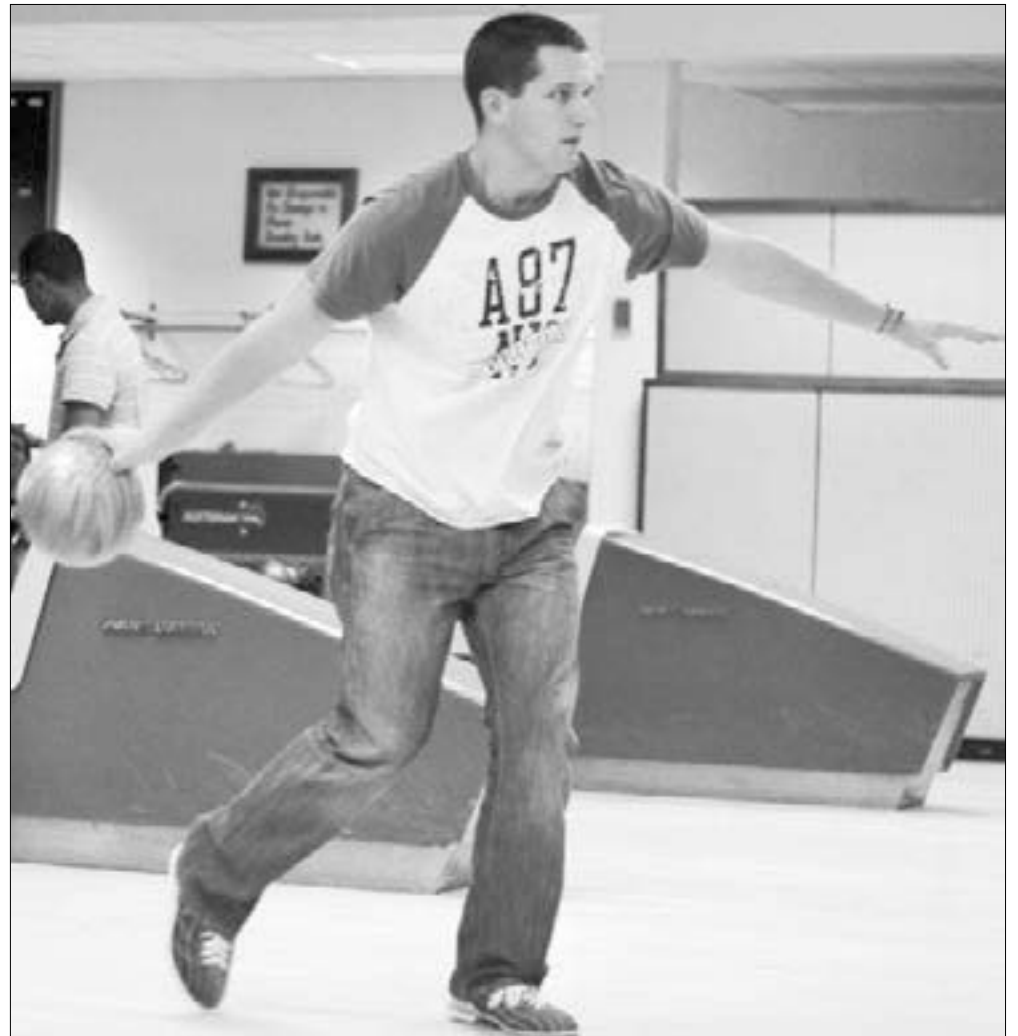
The fraternity has 10 expectations which include academic achievement and integrity, according to the Delta Chi website.

Delta Chi's Eastern Chapter has no members yet, Barnett said.

"We are starting from scratch," Barnett said. "We hope to start giving out bids for membership from people we've met and people we are meeting day to day."

Also, Delta Chi is sponsoring a scholarship open to all male non-Greek students, Barnett said. 'The Leaders With Character' scholarship will be given to a male leader and there is no obligation to join Delta Chi.

Anyone who would like more information about Delta Chi can visit their website at Del-tachi.org or on Facebook at Eastern Delta Chi.



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu. Senior kinesiology and sports studies major Jeff Hammersmith bowls Sunday at a get-together for the Delta Chi fraternity at the bowling lanes in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

STUDY ABROAD

Students view business world from across Pacific

By **Samantha McDaniel**
Activities Editor

A month-long trip to China allowed 13 of Eastern's School of Business students to experience a new culture, while learning about China's businesses.

Marko Grünhagen, Lumpkin distinguished professor of entrepreneurship, said when students graduate it is important that they have global experience.

"We want our students not only to learn about global business in the classroom, but experience it," Grünhagen said. Going to China is must-have experience for students, he said.

"I would argue that this is one of the most important things we can do for our students before they graduate is expose them to these environments in reality," Grünhagen said.

The students spent two weeks in



SUBMITTED PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Entrepreneurship professor Marko Grünhagen, far left, and 13 students stand in front of the skyline of Hong Kong during a study abroad trip to China.

Beijing, one week in a small town in the Pearl River Delta and a week at Hong Kong.

The places were picked because

they provide contrast between rural and urban and modern and history, he said.

The students took classes with

Chinese faculty, as well as doing some sightseeing, he said.

Blair Jones, a junior accounting major, said the seeing the Great Wall of China was one of the best parts of the trip.

"I've seen pictures, but it was really cool to see it in person," Jones said.

Students also learned about some of the different customs. "It's an eye-opener for the students," Grünhagen said.

Some of the customs are different from ones in America, Jones said.

"They spit a lot, no matter if they are inside or outside," Jones said. "It's kind of gross."

Also, students had to learn that you cannot openly criticize the government, Grünhagen said.

"We learned a lot about China's government," Jones said. "You get a new perspective on the communist party that most American's don't have."

Along with the new knowledge, comes a change in the student's perspective, Grünhagen said.

"As with any study trip, particularly one this long, students learn to appreciate a foreign culture, it changes students fundamentally," Grünhagen said. "Students grow up on a trip like this. You can see them change."

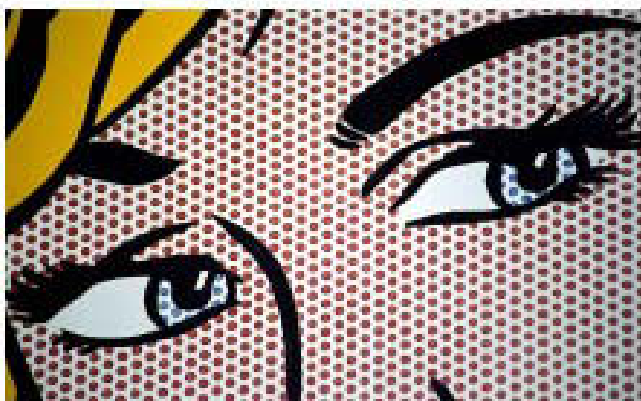
Grünhagen said the students become much more outgoing and less hesitant.

"The students learn how to adapt to new environments," Grünhagen said.

China was a new environment for Jones. "Just to get out of Charleston and the country was crazy," said Jones. "It makes you appreciate all the little things in America."

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

We cannot afford to fund failure

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Just don't expect the rest of us to keep paying for it.

Federal law now provides financial aid for students to retake a course they have failed, but will not pay for a student to take the course a third time.

We think this law is fair and good, which is why we are troubled by a recent meeting by the Council on Academic Affairs.

The CAA met Thursday to discuss, among other things, ways to "comply" with this law, as we reported in Thursday's edition.

CAA chair Chris Mitchell said that, in order to comply with the law, course numbers could be changed. That way, students would not technically be taking the same course three times (the course number being the only difference) and therefore would not be penalized by the law.

This is not so much seeking compliance with the law as it is finding a way around it. We think the CAA should follow the letter and spirit of the law, especially one as reasonable as this.

Financial aid is one of the most important investments we as a country make in our future. It is central to our commitment to upward mobility and a strong middle class. And, for the most part, we tend to think the more the better.

However, talk of spending cuts has already put financial aid too close to the chopping block. Defenders of aid programs should be the first to welcome the end of this wasteful use of taxpayer dollars on students who are not proving themselves to be a good investment.

It is fair to allow students funding to retake a course they have failed. There is a litany of unforeseen circumstances that might doom a student to fail a class their first time. Maybe a personal emergency like the death of a loved one or serious health problems caused a student to miss an exam. Maybe a teacher had it in for a student and sought to punish them.

These things happen occasionally and should not stop a student from being able to afford the necessary requirements for graduation.

But a student who has failed a course twice is exhibiting either an unwillingness to do the work or an inability to grasp the material. Either way, this student has not inspired enough confidence in his or her investors, the taxpayers, to deserve further funding for failure.

It is also unfair to the many students who could put the money to better use. There is a limited amount of money to fund students' educations and we ought to give priority to students who can better prove their worth.

Let's encourage students to pass their class on the second go by telling them the next one is on them.

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COLUMN

The election conversation we should be having

With the election year approaching, casual chat frequently veers into the lane of political discussion, and there is a common Rolodex of topics to which most of us adhere. Granted are the usual topics of healthcare, taxes and social issues; but elections seem to open up more process-oriented discourse. And, importantly, how the election process is funded.

Though it seems that even in a system increasingly subject to the monetary tide that moves it, fewer and fewer Americans are engaged with, or even aware of, exactly who (or what) is behind that funding.

Enter Stephen Colbert and Americans for a Better Tomorrow, Tomorrow. Voted into existence 5-to-1 by the FEC, Colbert is now the founder of a Super PAC. He is legally able to raise as much cash as he can and spend it however he chooses, without disclosing a thing.

PACs, or Political Action Committees, are created and funded (predominantly) by corporations in order to provide a means through which they can legally make contributions to individuals seeking political office. Exploratory campaigns are almost always funded by PACs, and there is no limit to how much a PAC can spend.

Congressman Barney Frank said of PACs: "Elected officials are the only human beings in the world who are supposed to take large sums of money on a regular basis from absolute strangers without it having any effect on their behavior." Clearly, there's a problem with that, and it's get-



Mia Tapella

ting worse.

The problem is not that PACs exist, or that corporations fund them. In a country where corporations have the same rights as individuals, it's not surprising that PACs form an important part of our political system. The problem is that it's all a big secret.

Major lobbying groups (Big Tobacco, American Heart Association, etc.) are pretty straightforward with their agendas, but it's not always so clear. And legally, PACs don't have to tell us what their plans are or who's behind them.

As recently as last year, congressional Democrats proposed the DISCLOSURE Act, which contained additional disclosure requirements for election donations as well as limited foreign involvement, but were unable to obtain the single Republican vote necessary for passage.

And of course the most current landmark Supreme Court failure, Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission, essentially repealed the McCain-Feingold Act, which regulates the financing of po-

litical campaigns and broadcast ads by limiting the use of funds not subject to federal limits.

The influence of powerful, well-financed Super PACs is clear, and that's why Colbert's cheeky experiment is so brilliant.

By making a joke of the joke that our campaign system has become, he's sending a powerful message about this huge problem for the direction of our political process.

According to Mother Jones, 10 percent of Americans control two-thirds of the country's net worth, and if you're a Congressman, your chances of being a millionaire are one in two.

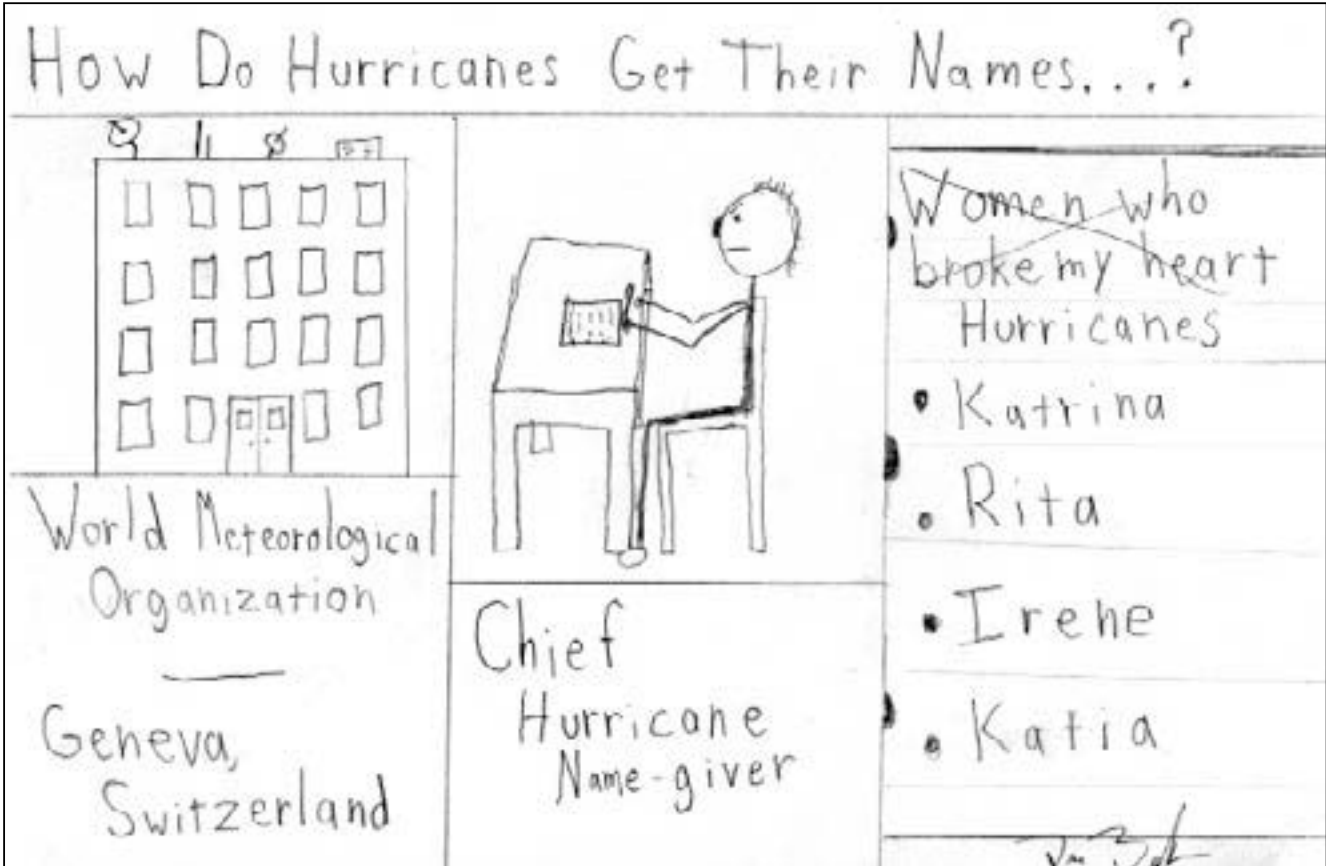
All politicians run campaigns and all campaigns cost money. PACs have money and PACs have interests. It doesn't take a Comedy Central host to come to the conclusion that serious campaign finance reform is necessary to restore any semblance of a democratic process.

It seems amazing to me that people are still so terrified of becoming a socialist state; in reality it seems much closer to an oligarchy.

We're an occupied nation of corporations that are taking over our political system, and if we expect to be taken care of (the other 90 percent of us, that is) I'm afraid we can expect to be wrong.

Mia Tapella is a senior English and political science major. She can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



DAVE BALSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students should volunteer with Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services, help victims

To the Editor:

I was pleased to note that the DEN carried an article informing students about volunteer opportunities in the community. Please be aware that you left out SACIS, the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service, that has provided 500-600 Eastern students with volunteer opportunities over the past 34 years.

SACIS volunteers work on the 24-hour crisis line, provide advocacy for survivors at the hospital, assist with puppet programs

in elementary schools, conduct public education programs, and assist with resource fairs and fundraisers.

Our student volunteers have proven to be very marketable when looking for jobs and gaining admission to graduate schools.

SACIS is a sexual assault crisis center providing services in six counties and it is located on Eastern's campus in the Lawson Hall basement.

In addition to providing free and confidential services for EIU students, people ages pre-school through senior citizens re-

ceive assistance.

The next SACIS 44-hour volunteer training class will start on Saturday, Sept. 10 with sessions held for eight hours on Saturdays and four hours on Sundays through Oct. 1.

Contact the SACIS office at 348-5033 or by email at sacisch@consolidated.net. The training is free.

Bonnie Buckley
Executive Director
SACIS

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in The Daily Eastern News.
The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to The DEN at 1811 Buzzard Hall.
Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

CITY

Community rededicates Lincoln log cabins

By **Andrew Crivilare**
Staff Reporter

A new generation of Coles County residents honored the past on Saturday at the 75th anniversary Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site, a tribute to area’s rich history of the 16th president.

Jan Grimes, director of the Illinois Historical Preservation Agency, spoke about the connections Saturday’s event shared with the initial dedication in 1936.

“Those here 75 years ago knew history mattered, and those here today know that as well,” she said.

Dixie Howard, of Toledo, said she first started coming to Lincoln Log Cabins nearly 50 years ago, and she said much has changed since then.

“It’s different now,” she said. “Back then it was only the one cabin.”

Mathew Mittlestaedt, site manag-

er for Lincoln Log Cabin Park, said the site draws about 88,000 visitors annually.

“All sorts of folk are interested,” he said. “We get a lot of families, a lot of people from the community, people from upstate.”

President of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, Mark Esary spoke about Ben Weir, a 1930s Charleston business owner, for his foresight in buying land on which the Lincoln Log Cabins were to be built.

“Challenged by his selfless dedication to the community, (Weir) worked to build a more enriching community in which to thrive,” he said.

In addition to viewing the site’s latest exhibit on the site’s construction, attendees were also given the opportunity to a behind-the-scenes look at the historic site’s permanent collection.

“Most museums display about five percent of their collection”, said Maggie McAdams, an intern at the site.

Guests at the park could also interact with various volunteers portraying different real-life residents of Coles County circa 1845.

Volunteer reenactor Rex Colgrave, otherwise known by his ‘cabin name’ Alfred Hawl, said he always has to be conscious to play his part.

“People won’t believe a word you say,” he said. “You can’t break character.”

Jerry Groniger, of Mattoon, said the rededication ceremony made him think of his parents.

“It’s a very nice event,” he said. “I regret not asking my parents if they were out here 75 years ago.”

Grimes closed the rededication with a positive outlook for the future.



KEITH SUTTERFIELD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Volunteer Rex Colgrave dances with his mother Suzzie Colgrave Saturday at Lincoln Log Cabin’s 75 year rededication.

“I hope to see this kind of action 75 years from now,” she said.

Andrew Crivilare can be reached at 581-2812 or ajcrivilare@eiu.edu.

DRINKING, from page 1

AlcoholEdu is an online program required for all freshman and transfer students.

Eastern is one of about 700 schools to use AlcoholEdu for its students. Western and Illinois State also use similar programs.

Eric Davidson, the associate director of Health Service, said when people look at higher education and alcohol use, it is typically when students enter the college environment that the conditions lead to an increase in alcohol consumption and the negative related harms.

“So a way to think of AlcoholEdu is kinda like a vaccination or a booster shot,” Davidson said.

Some people may not take the AlcoholEdu program seriously, but over all the HERC believes that this program does help, Davidson said.

“Who wants to take a three hour online course, regardless of the topic, before they come to school,” Davidson said. “What we find for the most part is most students will say it wasn’t that bad and I did learn something.”

Davidson said the alcohol cases seen on campus on are not as extreme as they were before AlcoholEdu was implemented.

The HERC will be having the upcoming Six Pack Program to help students learn more about alcohol.

Alex Race, a junior psychology major, is a transfer student and was required to take AlcoholEdu.

Race said the program did not give information that students did not already know, but it is good to be reminded.

“I would say keep doing it. It makes people think about it,” Race said.

Alicia Jenkins can be reached at 581-2812 or aljenkins@eiu.edu.

ARTIST, from page 4

Brinkmeyer-Johnston said she moved quickly to establish West as Artist of the Month because she produced good material.

“I thought of Kate right away,” she said. “She always works.”

Brinkmeyer-Johnston said she understands the positive reaction West has had from clients.

“People have an amazing connection to their pets,” she said.

For more information on West or to view samples of her work, visit www.kateweststudio.com

“People have an amazing connection to their pets”
Shannon Brinkmeyer-Johnson

Andrew Crivilare can be reached at 581-2812 or ajcrivilare@eiu.edu.

COLLEGE COLORS DAY - SEPTEMBER 2nd

All Eastern fans are encouraged to show their team spirit by wearing EIU Blue on Thursday, September 1st for EIU’s first 2011 football game & College Colors Day, Friday, September 2nd.

All EIU faculty, students and staff are encouraged to wear blue and grey on September 1st and 2nd.

In addition, the EIU Union Bookstore is helping promote this campus tradition by offering fans the chance to trade in a non-EIU college T-shirt for a 25% discount on one EIU T-Shirt.

This offer is available at the Bookstore August 31st through September 3rd.
All turned-in shirts will be donated to charity.

PANTHERS
EASTERN ILLINOIS

(not valid with any other sale offer)

UNIVERSITY UNION BOOKSTORE

Announcements
Charleston Elks banquet and function facilities available. 217-345-2646.
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Build muscle, lose weight, or just get fit, with the Body by Vi Challenge. \$49. www.Dtrip.BodybyVi.com 217-253-8922

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Silk Screen Printing Position-local company is experiencing tremendous growth and is accepting application for a 1st class dependable operator. Applicant must be experienced with multiple color screen printing on a manual or automatic press.
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3 Bedroom house for rent. Close to campus. 217-508-6192

For rent
3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2 car garage, basement, W/D. 1 block North of Lantz gym. For more information please call 348-5992 or 549-6090. Available immediately.
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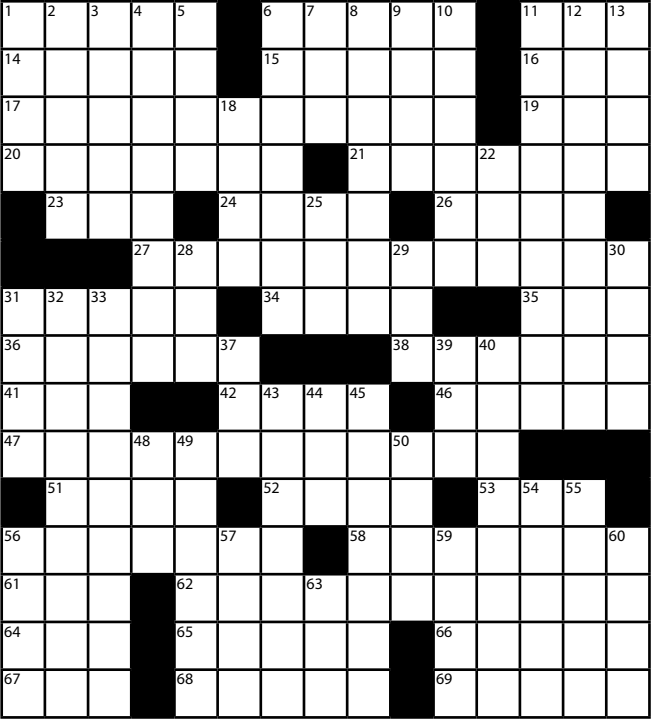
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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0725

- ACROSS
1 Parts of molecules
6 Schools for cadets: Abbr.
11 Tip of a Tiparillo, e.g.
14 Funnywoman O'Donnell
15 Flower from Holland
16 Enemy
17 Whiskey sour garnish
19 Robert Browning's "___ Lippo Lippi"
20 Horse-drawn vehicle often mentioned in Sherlock Holmes stories
21 Artist's studio
23 "___ no evil ..."
24 Pet food brand
26 Raggedy Ann, e.g.
27 Gibson garnish
31 Take out for ___ (test-drive)
34 Old U.S. gas brand with a tiger symbol
35 Quiet ___ mouse
36 Mayo or cream cheese
38 Journalist, e.g.
41 Heavyweight champ after Liston
42 Resistance units
46 Kind of board at a nail salon
47 Martini garnish
51 U.S.S. Enterprise counselor
52 Musical work
53 Sound at a kennel
56 Conductor Bernstein
58 Shower cap?
61 ___ and outs
62 Bloody Mary garnish
64 Prez before J.F.K.
65 Accustom
66 Actor Sal
67 C.I.A. forerunner
68 Wanderer
69 Opposite of deletes, in typesetting
DOWN
1 Nickname of a Yankee with a \$275 million contract
2 Bulls in bullfights
3 Missouri river or tribe
4 Popular Christmas dessert
5 ___ Genesis (old video game console)
6 Being risked
7 ___-de-sac (dead-end street)
8 Noms de plume
9 Webster's, e.g.: Abbr.
10 Big name in small swimwear
11 Station that's part of a TV network
12 Sour grapes type
13 "... ___ no evil ..."
18 Attorney General Holder
22 Actor Chaney



PUZZLE BY NINA RULON-MILLER

- 25 Org. with the New York Red Bulls and Los Angeles Galaxy
28 Once ___ lifetime
29 ___ Jones Industrials
30 Not any
31 P.D.Q.
32 Hair woe
33 Flowers on a proverbial path
37 .
39 Title for Mike Huckabee: Abbr.
40 "That wasn't an empty threat!"
43 Gangster
44 Swab, as a floor
45 Couldn't shpeak shtraight [hic]?
48 Long time
49 B vitamin
50 "___, old chap!"
54 German river whose valley is known for wine
55 Side of a diamond
56 Adriatic resort near Venice
57 Nevada city near Lake Tahoe
59 Beliefs
60 Bout enders, for short
63 ___ of Good Feelings

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Table with crossword puzzle answers: JETSTREAM, OHGOD, ELEPHANTS, NORSE, TAXRETURN, ERASE, EMT, WIFIE, SASSSED, GIN, ARMRESTS, EMBARGO, OATHS, REEVE, WHOSHOTJR, SIDE, SLOTH, CAPO, TRANSPIRE, SKIES, ZONES, REVENGE, GAZPACHO, NEY, OILERS, ROLL, TAT, ARIAL, TIKITORCH, PENCE, MORS, ECODE, EDGED, INATRANCE

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On dennews.com/sports today



Women's Soccer: Coach says blistering heat was not factor in shutout loss

MEN'S SOCCER



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior midfielder Mike Picinich traps a ball Oct. 20, 2010, at Lakeside Field. The men's soccer team beat Northwestern in a 2-1 upset Friday.

Rookie's heroics propel Panthers past Wildcats

Butler's overtime goal seals victory

By Rob Mortell
Staff Reporter

Northwestern held a 1-0 nearly the entire game, until senior defender Mike Picinich nailed a shot from 25 yards out to tie the game in the 77th minute.

Senior midfielder Graham Lynch was able to set up Picinich for the clutch, game-tying goal.

Eastern's men's soccer team was not about to let the dramatic momentum swing end there. Freshman forward Will Butler made his Panther debut a memorable one, connecting on the winning

goal in overtime. He was tapped the ball in past the goalkeeper after a mishandled save attempt for his first career goal.

The win marked the first time the Panthers won a season opening game since 2007. It also gives Eastern a 5-4-5 advantage over the Wildcats in the overall series.

Head coach Adam Howarth said, in a press release, the first half was an adjustment period for the younger players, but in the second half the team came together.

Northwestern outshot the Panthers in the first half 4-2; however, the Panthers were able to grab control of the ball outshooting the Wildcats 7-2 the rest of the game.

"It is important to keep the ball well and we must do this when we are under pressure," Howarth said.

Sophomore goalkeeper Tyler Kelley was taken out after the first half. He made one save and allowed the one goal to forward Oliver Kupe. Kupe led Northwestern in scoring last season with 10 goals.

Kelley was later replaced by junior Evan Turner. Turner made two saves in 48:29 minutes of action.

Last season, the Panthers scored two goals in a single game twice all season. With 16 more games to play this season, Eastern seems to be on pace to score much more than the nine goals last year.

The team return to action Thursday at Bradley for a non-conference game.

Rob Mortell can be reached at 581-7944 or at rdmortell@eiu.edu.

VOLLEYBALL

Panthers split opening weekend

Staff Report

Panther volleyball swept their second day of play at the Indiana State Quality Inn/ASICS Classic this weekend in Terre Haute, Ind., to even their record after dropping a pair of Friday matches to open their season.

The Panthers opened their season Friday by dropping their first match in four sets to Miami (Ohio) by set scores of 25-14, 20-25, 25-17 and 25-12 against the Redhawks.

Freshman outside hitter Katie Kirby led the Panthers against Miami with eight kills. Junior outside hitter Emily Franklin posted seven put-aways and junior middle hitter Alison Berens notched six of her own.

Franklin also led the team with 12 digs, while senior libero Brittany Wallace finished with 11.

After their loss to Miami, the Panthers turned their focus to the tournament host, the Sycamores of Indiana State.

The Panthers were swept by Indiana State, 25-10, 25-14 and 25-14, as freshman middle blocker Kelsey Roggemann led the Eastern squad with five kills in the loss.

Eastern was out-blocked in both losses, 8-4 against Miami and 6-3 versus the Sycamores.

The Panthers came out strong Saturday morning, blanking Chicago State with scores of 25-21, 25-22 and 25-18 before downing Coppin State in four sets, 25-17, 25-14, 19-25 and 25-15.

Against Chicago State, Franklin led the Panther offense with 11 kills while sophomore middle blocker Amy Martin tallied 10 kills of her own, as both set career bests.

Senior setter Chrissie Albers notched assists on 36 of the 39 Panther kills against Chicago State, as she tallied a grand total of 112 assists over the four-match tourna-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Brittany Wallace, a senior libero, throws the ball up to serve Nov. 5, 2010, against Austin Peay at Lantz Arena.

ment.

After the sweep of Chicago State, the Panthers took on Coppin State, beating them in four sets to improve their mark to 2-2 for the weekend and secure third place honors out of five teams in the tournament.

Kirby led the Panthers against Coppin with 12 kills while serving up a team-high pair of aces in the match.

Kirby earned all-tournament honors for the weekend, leading the team with 31 kills. Kirby also assisted on three blocks and dug 21 balls to complete a solid weekend.

The Panthers will now look to next weekend when they play three matches in Louisville, Ky., against Wichita State and Ole Miss in addition to the tournament host Louisville Cardinals.

CROSS COUNTRY

Teams show unity at Peace to Meece race

By Olivia Sloss
Staff Reporter

Eastern's men's and women's cross country teams started the season with the "Peace to Meece" Memorial 5K/Alumni race on Saturday at the Eastern cross country course near Lantz Pond Pavilion.

The event is held in the honor of Ryan Meece, a former Eastern cross country and track and field member from 1993-1998. Head cross country coach Erin Howarth said she felt both the men's and women's teams did excellent. She said she was really proud of the teams because they expressed team unity.

"I was really happy that I heard the guys talking and having a lot of communication where they were encouraging each other," Howarth said. "I wanted everyone to hold each other accountable and ensure that it wasn't about 'me' it was about 'us'; it was about 'EIU.'"

Red-shirt senior Olivia Klaus was the winner for the women with a time of 19:05. Paul Howarth, husband of coach



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The group of 101 runners takes off from the starting line during the Peace to Meece 5k Run Saturday on the Panther Trail. Paul Howarth, a unattached runner, took first place with a time of 15:42.55. The cross-country team will host the EIU Walt Crawford Open Sept. 9.

Erin Howarth and member of the EIU Striders running club, was the winner for the men with a time of 15:42.

Prior to the start of the race, Klaus did a two-mile tempo run at a 6:30 pace along with the warm-up. Howarth said she felt that it showed her strength and all of the hard work she put in this summer, that she was able to do the tempo run and still come out

and win on the women's side.

Howarth said she felt the freshmen on the team did extremely well for this being their first collegiate meet and with them only training with the team for a couple of weeks.

"The freshmen improved a lot from the time trail we had last week, especially Lauren Magnuson, a walk-on freshman, who improved by a minute 50

seconds and Chelsea Sondgeroth, who broke 20 minutes," Howarth said.

Freshmen Bryce Basting and Joe Calio finished in second and fourth place on the men's side with times of 15:46 and 15:49. Senior Brad LaRocque ran a 15:59 after previously running a 5k before the start of the race. Red-shirt sophomore Matt Black set a personal record for both cross

country and track and field with a time of 16:11.

Juniors Erika Ramos and Brittany Whitehead got second and third place on the women side after Olivia Klaus with times of 19:15 and 19:16.

Sophomore Klaudia Susul and seniors Bridget Sanchez and Emily Quinones also competed in the memorial run. All three are members of the Eastern track and field team.

"We primarily used this race as a workout for preseason practice that starts Monday," Susul said.

Next up for the cross country teams is the Walt Crawford Panther Open, which is set to take place at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 9 at the Panther Trail.

The Ryan Meece Scholarship Award this year went to junior cross country runner Britney Whitehead, who like Ryan suffered injuries throughout the cross country and track & field season, but never quit the team.

Olivia Sloss can be reached at 581-7944 or oesloss@eiu.edu