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

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS.COM



THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sept. 11 remembered

Eastern has seen many changes since the attacks of one year ago. Our special section takes a closer look at how we've changed.

Page 1B-4B



Mertz trial delayed until January

◆ *Phillips will use intoxication as defense*

By Maura Possley
CITY EDITOR



Anthony Mertz

For the third time, a circuit court judge Tuesday delayed the trial for the alleged murder of Eastern student Shannon McNamara.

Anthony B. Mertz, 26, and his defense will have an additional four months to prepare for his capital murder trial.

Cini granted a defense motion to continue the case until Jan. 27, 2003 due to mitigation specialists

and experts needing more time for preparation.

"It is abundantly clear that the defense mitigation experts are not ready," said Judge Dale A. Cini. "I

believe it would be unfair to the defendant (to go to trial Sept. 30)."

Also Tuesday, Paula Phillips, Mertz's lead attorney, disclosed intent to defend Mertz by reasons of intoxication, which State's

Attorney Steve Ferguson said, is "awfully late in coming."

Phillips presented the court with the motion stating the unreadiness problems were with experts that will be called to testify during mitigation, not with the defense.

"We have been diligent," Phillips said in court. "For whatever reason this case is just not ready to go to trial."

Mertz is charged with the June 12, 2001 murder of Eastern student Shannon McNamara in her apartment. If convicted, Mertz faces a possible death penalty sentence based on the aggravating

factors of home invasion.

The cause of McNamara's death was asphyxiation, and police reported previously she was stabbed and sexually assaulted post mortem.

"We're very disappointed; we've been ready to go for several months," Ferguson said. "We're anxious to get this case tried and get justice for the Shannon McNamara family; it's long overdue."

"I'll be interested to see what the expert has to say," Ferguson said. "Based on the evidence I'm

SEE MERTZ ♦ Page 7A

Fund raising becomes necessity

◆ *Nilsen presents issue to Faculty Senate*

By Scott Miller
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern officials are hoping to move forward on a major capital fund-raising campaign, but can't decide where the raised money needs to go and if the university is actually ready.

Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, visited the Faculty Senate Tuesday to discuss progress towards a large dollar-raising effort for Eastern, but, Nilsen asked, if the university was ready for a campaign and who can decide for sure?

"Do we have the leadership to move us forward in that campaign?" she asked the senate. "Do we know what we want out of the campaign? Do people understand our needs? Does the public understand what we need?"

Nilsen also gave the senate a possible answer to those questions—an outside consultant to come into the university and evaluate what the university needs.

A consultant, Nilsen said, would review Eastern's resources, work with the administration, faculty, staff and students to decide what the university needs funding for and talk to alumni, letting potential donors know what the university needs.

After talking with alumni, faculty, students and administrators, a consultant could give a more objective view of what the university actually needs, Nilsen said.

The university needs to be fair with its funding, said Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs.

"We have to do it so everyone gets some value from it," Lord said.

Possibilities for funding include deferred maintenance projects, such as the infrastructure repairs currently being made, campus beautification or program management, Nilsen said, just to name a few.

SEE RAISING ♦ Page 7A

Memorials planned for this evening

By Caitlin Prendergast
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Two evening memorial services are planned for tonight as the campus and community mourn the loss of thousands of lives on the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The ceremonies, held in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, will occur back to back.

The first service is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. with the Eastern Brass Quintet performing as attendees arrive, a press release stated.

The Eastern Concert Choir, under the direction of Richard Rossi, assistant professor of music, will perform a rendition of the "One Hundredth Psalm," and audience members will be invited to sing along.

A presentation of colors will also be displayed by the ROTC Color Guard.

David Onestak, director of the Counseling Center and co-organizer of the memorial services, said a multi-media presentation titled, "EIU Remembers Sept. 11," will be the featured attraction at the commemorative event.

"The presentation will look at national images from that day, as well as images from EIU and Charleston," Onestak said.

Following "EIU Remembers Sept. 11," interim President Lou Hencken; Herbert Lasky, professor in the Honors Program Office; Mahmood Butt, professor of secondary education and foundation; and the Rev. Chris Brey of the Newman Catholic Center will offer remarks.

SEE MEMORIALS ♦ Page 7A

More inside

◆ The nation and world remembers Sept. 11
Page 9



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

An American flag hangs outside of Old Main as a reminder of the freedom and strength the U.S. values as a country. All flags will hang at half-staff today in remembrance of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Campus recalls events of Sept. 11, way of life has changed

By Melissa Nielsen
CAMPUS EDITOR

The impact of planes slamming into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11 sent a ripple of shock and sadness around the world. A year later, the campus is still feeling the rippling effects, keeping spirituality and safety in the forefront.

The Rev. Chris Brey, a priest for the Newman Center, said services there saw an increase in atten-

dance in the months following the attacks, and the increase has with-

stood the test of time. More people are attending church, and students who were simply attending church have become more active in church-spon-

More inside

◆ On the one year anniversary of Sept. 11, *The Daily Eastern News* looks at how Eastern has changed.
Pages 1B-4B

sored activities.

"Those who were lukewarm are now on fire. Those who were cold are now luke warm, and those who were on fire are still on fire," he said.

The Wesley Foundation holds a religious service on Wednesdays which became very popular with students after the attacks. The Rev. Tony Soper, a campus pastor at the Wesley Foundation, said many students who started attending the service have

returned since school started.

Since September 11, safety has also been a pressing issue on campus and employees have refocused their security policies, said Gary Hanebink, safety officer for facilities planning and management.

The facilities planning and management department has reinforced an identification program that requires all contracted workers to show identification and letters of certification.

After the attacks and several anthrax threats on campus, the staff also realized they must be prepared for anything. Lt. John Hatfill, a safety officer with the University Police, said the events of Sept. 11 pushed the need for every community to have a fast and experienced response to emergency situations.

Five employees and three university police officers were

SEE CAMPUS ♦ Page 4B

COMING UP

Student Senate proposes executive committee limits

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Student Senate will introduce a resolution to limit which committees senate executives serve on at their meeting tonight.

The resolution was proposed by senators Jeffrey Tischauser and Dwight Nelson to recommend "that executives only serve on the committees that the constitution has outlined for them," Speaker of the Senate Bill Davidson said.

The resolution would recommend a limited involvement in committees, such as the senate's External Relations Committee, the constitution does not list. Currently, the constitution requires membership on certain committees for each executive and suggests others, but does not outlaw any, Davidson said.

"My personal opinion is that I think it's limiting the executive offices. I really don't have a full understanding of the rationale behind it," Vice President for Student Affairs Lisa Flam said. "If this (rule) is something that we were to follow, that would kind of limit me to keep in con-

tact with city council."

Also on the agenda is a bylaw change to allow employing a webmaster to design the senate Web site.

The page is currently designed by the internal affairs chair.

Approval of sophomore political science major George Lesica for city council liaison is on the consent agenda.

Lesica was secretary of the senate last semester and will be expected to attend weekly city council meetings as a representative of the university. Council meetings are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

The senate will also appoint students to the Student Action Team, which lobbies university interests in Springfield when the Senate and House are in session.

Students are needed to serve on several student government committees and boards, including parking and traffic appeals, sports and recreation board and health service advisory board.

The student senate meets at 7 p.m. tonight in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Bud Edwards, an employee of the counseling center, discusses with the group easy steps to being successful in college. The seminar was titled "Blasting Off," but Evans changed the name to "Well Begun" after a proverb.

Weller student pleaded guilty to child porn possession

By Maura Possley
CITY EDITOR

A Weller Hall student pleaded guilty Tuesday to possession of child pornography and will be sentenced Nov. 7.

As part of his plea, Christopher J. Scorzo, a senior history major, plead guilty to three counts of possession of child pornographic pictures in exchange of the dismissal of the other 13 counts he was originally charged with, said Assistant State's Attorney Duane Deters.

Scorzo, 23, was arrested on April 22, 2001 for showing child pornographic pictures to another person, who reported him to the authorities.

While conducting a search of his room in Weller Hall, police found other pictures of child pornography on his computer. All of the pictures were downloaded from the Internet, Deters said.

Scorzo, of Chicago, now awaits his sentencing set for Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. For his charges, Scorzo is still eligible for probation, Deters said.

How to have a successful semester

◆ In seminar, Edwards stresses importance of setting priorities

By Amy Umbarger
STAFF WRITER

Sleep. Eat. Exercise. When students come to Bud Edwards, a counselor, for help with time management, these are the first suggestions he makes.

"If your body works well, your mind can keep up with the constant stress of college," Edwards said.

Edwards, a Mississippi native, hosted a seminar titled "Well Begun," formerly known as "Blasting Off." Edwards believed that, with the observation of the tragedies of Sept. 11, "Well Begun" was a more positive title.

Edwards said his main goal was to promote good habits for students to have success in college.

"I want to help give students strategies to develop good habits, not only in college but also in their lives," he said. "It is important to stress that the habits you do learn in college help you later in life, and

the earlier you learn those the better."

Edwards began his seminar by telling the students he was not going to lecture, but instead have everyone work in groups to come up with their own strategies for doing well in school.

The first thing he asked the students was, "What are the three most important things to success in college?" Participation, time management, making connections, dedication, setting goals, and sleep were the most common answers.

The habit Edwards thought most useful in college is prioritizing. Students need to set priorities when they are juggling studying, classes, having fun, and their physical well-being.

Along with prioritizing their schedules, Edwards said, students should learn to be good negotiators. One of the best ways to have success in college is to form positive relationships with their professors, Edwards said.

"If you have a good rapport with your professor, you can negotiate from a comfortable place. This also works with any relationship

in life— roommates, colleagues, and romantic interests," Edwards said.

The 12 students then came up with ways they could incorporate all of these habits into their everyday lives. Students thought going to class, creating a good study environment, being efficient with time, and balancing work with play makes it much easier to accomplish goals.

Some students got reassurance from Edwards' simple ideas.

"I chose to come tonight because I wanted to find out if I am on the right path to success. It was very reassuring to know that the points he talked about are things I am already doing, and that makes me feel good," freshman marketing major Dan Fugazzotto said.

One beneficial point that students brought up was that sometimes it is necessary to make yourself do something, even if you do not want to.

"If you have an ultimate goal and find people in your life to always keep you focused on that goal, this should be easy to achieve," Edwards said.

Parking changes displease Student Senate

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Hiking to class can leave students time to think about why they cannot park closer.

Over the summer underclassman, upperclassman and staff gained spaces, but the spaces were changed by the University Police Department without consulting the Parking Committee, made up of students, faculty, staff and university police.

"I felt we needed to be informed," said Alison West, chair of the Student Senate's University Development and Recycling Committee.

One of the changes included

converting a row of 12 or 13 upper-class parking spaces in W lot to faculty parking. The spaces were converted because faculty offices were moved from the Doudna Fine Arts Center to Lawson Hall, closer to W Lot, while the center undergoes construction and renovation.

Bill Davidson, member of the parking committee and Speaker of the Student Senate, said he was not aware the university police could bypass the committee.

"It's a question about ethics; about whoever made that decision about allocating between faculty and staff parking," Davidson said. "It's like they feel they're above the law."

He said last year the parking

committee presented the UPD with unused spaces that were labeled as faculty parking. The committee even took pictures of the spaces that were left empty most of the day.

The spots were switched over this summer while the committee was not in session.

Davidson said designated spaces for faculty members would cut down on used spaces that students could park in and avoid walking as far to class.

Student government plans to survey faculty members on their feelings for designated spaces. The survey will be proposed to the parking committee this month, Davidson said.

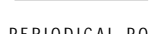
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Charleston, IL 61920

PHONE: 217-581-2812 (fax 581-2923)

EMAIL: slgustafson@eiu.edu

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Enrollment likely has skyrocketed

◆ *Figures released later today inevitably will reveal past year's student population has bulged; perhaps due to more students desiring to stay closer to home after 9/11 attacks*

By Avian Carrasquillo
ADMINISTRATION REPORTER

Although the official numbers will not be released until later today, it is almost inevitable with overcrowding in housing and the poor economy, that Eastern's enrollment over the past year has increased.

Julia Abell, director of planning and institutional studies, who is in charge of tabulating enrollment, thinks that once the figures are tallied they will show that Eastern is just one of many college campuses throughout the nation experiencing a jump in enrollment this past year.

"We usually notice a trend. When there's a bad economy there's usually an increase in enrollment," Abell said.

"Since 9-11 the economy has slowed and I think that has convinced a lot of

people to go back to school or to go to school instead of entering the work force out of high school and Eastern is seeing the result of that," Abell said.

Abell said the university bases enrollment numbers on the amount of students enrolled after the tenth day of classes.

"The numbers constantly change because of adds or drops, but after the tenth day we put a freeze on the student master file to create a tape with an official count of the enrollment numbers, after an amount is determined we closely double-check the figures before they are released," Abell said.

Marquitta Baines, a freshman psychology major from Calumet City, made the decision to go to school in state after the attacks of Sept. 11.

"I had my mind set on going to Alabama State, but after September 11,

I wanted to stay closer to home and avoid flying."

Other students said the increase in students has been noticeable.

"I think the economy has had a major influence in the increase in enrollment. I think that Eastern is doing a good job of accomodating the extra students," said Jacqueline Swart, a senior graphic design major from Lemont.

Jen Stoeben, a sophomore education major from Bloomington is not pleased with the overcrowding in housing.

"Overcrowding has really had a negative effect on floor functions in the residence halls. Last year in Lawson when we would have functions they would take place in the lounge, but this year they are all full with students.

"If we do have a function it's usually by an elevator, which isn't enough room to fit all the girls that attend," Stoeben said.



DAN LEE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Practice makes perfect

Freshman history major Mark Bernhardt practices outside Booth library on Wednesday night.

Extra faculty salary compensation won't affect budget

◆ *Faculty Senate discusses concerns Tuesday regarding issue of Eastern administrators getting salary raises this year*

By Scott Miller
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

While funding may or may not exist for faculty raises this year, administrators are getting extra salary compensation, but it isn't costing the university any extra, according to Eastern administrators.

In their meeting Tuesday, the Faculty Senate brought up concern that Eastern administrators are getting salary raises even after interim President Lou Hencken told the *Daily Eastern News* last week "no money was put in the budget for (salary) increases."

Earlier this year, Hencken gave Rich McDuffie, director of athletics, an \$11,000 per year raise, but said the money wouldn't affect Eastern's budget because funding came from the Panther Club, which raises funds for Eastern's athletic department.

"If the duties come off, then the extra dollars come off as well."

—Jill Nilsen,
vice president for external relations

Now, Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, has given members of her staff extra compensation.

With prompting from senate member and English professor David Carpenter, Nilsen said she did give extra funding to some people of her staff, but said after the meeting the increases didn't cost the university anything.

The external relations office decided not to refill three open positions in the department last year because the university didn't have the money, Nilsen said. Leaving those positions open

saved the department \$96,000 but added work to the desks of eight people within the department who had to take on additional responsibilities.

In order to compensate these employees for their extra workload, Nilsen said she took \$36,495 from the \$96,000 and distributed it between eight employees.

The remaining \$59,505 went back into "higher priority areas" such as Web design and development and fund-raising operations, she said.

Of the eight employees, four were civil service employees, and the human resources department actually warranted their extra compensation, Nilsen said.

The other four were non-civil employees, and Nilsen decided to give them extra money temporarily.

"If the duties come off, then the extra dollars come off as

well," she said.

For now though, Nilsen said she hopes those workers can complete the extra duties so the external relations office won't need to replace the three open positions, leaving extra money in its budget for other activities.

Final plans have not been made, she said.

In other senate business, members expressed concern over the recent troubles with Eastern's computer infrastructure.

Students can't complete computer projects or contact professors via e-mail, which is hurting the academic quality of Eastern classes, said senate member Reed Benedict, associate sociology and anthropology professor.

Benedict told the senate he received several e-mails from faculty concerned with the infrastructure's failures and

the time repairs are being made.

At other universities, most infrastructure repairs are made late at night when students and faculty are less likely to need the internet, Benedict said. This is not the case at Eastern.

"This is unacceptable deferred maintenance," he said. "We're all losing out here. You call ITS (Information Technology Services) and you get two or three different answers."

Problems are being solved however, said Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs.

"In the previous four weeks, it was a campus-wide problem," he said.

"Now there are more specific problems that have to be chased down once at a time."

He did not say when repairs would be completed.

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EDITORIAL

Anniversary a day to remember

Today marks the one year anniversary of one of the most difficult days our nation has ever faced.

Over the course of the past 12 months, we have cried together, worried together, fought together. We have argued over the course our nation is taking, lashed out at each other and we have moved back into our old routines.

As images on the television screen have faded and our minds and thoughts have strayed from the events of Sept. 11, 2001, we have done what we were asked to. President George W. Bush asked Americans last September to go about their normal lives, to resume the cultural, lifestyles and commerce that make America the land that it is. And we obliged. Willingly, even joyfully, for that meant we were going to be OK, that life would go on, that we were safe and secure once again.

But today, one year after the horrific events that emblazoned themselves in the hearts and minds of every American, life should not go on as though nothing has happened. Today is a day to review, to contemplate, to remember.

Remember those who were lost, or who lost their loved ones. Remember the heroic efforts of hundreds of emergency workers, many of whom lost their lives trying to save others. Remember the way you felt when you first heard the news. Remember what we've learned about the world since that day one year ago. Remember that not everyone sees us the way we see ourselves. Just remember.

Today take some time to spend alone, or with friends and loved ones. Take some time to participate in one of the events going on here at Eastern to honor those who died.

It will not be an easy day for anyone, and bringing back all the emotions of that fateful Tuesday may not be pleasant. But we owe it to ourselves, to our families, to the victims of Sept. 11, 2001, to remember what happened, and take a step back from our busy lives.

They deserve to be remembered. This nation is still healing, and hopefully today can be a day of remembrance, of peace and of comfort.

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

OPINION

Take time for reflection of events



Jamie Fetty

News editor and semimonthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Fetty also is a junior journalism major.

She can be reached at 581-2812 or jefetty@eiu.edu

I doubt anyone would believe me if I tried to write a column about how I'm not upset about anything our country has done in response to the attacks that happened one year ago today. But because they happened one year ago today, I'm taking time off from thinking and talking about that.

Underneath all the buzz about today, a lot of people died and we were all scared and sad. The early morning hours of Sept. 11, 2001, when my floormates and I gathered together in shock, was the only time I really felt the same about something that affected everyone. We did not think about civil liberties, knee-jerk racism or an axis of evil. We were just hurting.

Circumstances of my reporter lifestyle kept me confined to my room on this day last year, without a TV. Anyone who has lived in the residence halls knows the radio reception is hit or miss. Basically, I was not bombarded with the images of what happened that day. I never got used to seeing it.

A month or so later, I was running on the treadmill at the Rec Center. Images of Osama bin Laden and political analysts stared at me from every screen. But on the set programmed to MTV, a surprisingly tasteful com-

"Just because I can't justify war doesn't mean I wasn't hurt by what happened. I was. We all were."

pilation of footage set to U2's "Walk On" caused me to plug in my headphones and pay attention.

It was the type of thing I would normally find trite and cheesy. But there, in the middle of the Rec Center, I was seeing footage of dust-caked people running, sifting through rubble, doubled over in grief, for the first time. I barely had time to rush back to Ford Hall and lock my door behind me before I started bawling, and finally, finally, let it all out.

A green construction paper candle was taped to my window, something my floor did after Sept. 11 for a little bit of unity, healing and hope. I was pissed at that point about the jingoistic, bomb-them-back-to-the-Stone-Age response I had witnessed on campus. But as I cried into my knees with my back against the door, the candle sitting quietly on my window just reminded me of how hurt and helpless we all really are.

It's still a punch in the gut every time I see that footage. I'm having trouble typing this column now, because reliving that time chokes me up. Sept. 11, with or without political implications, was a day from hell.

Now I'm hurting again, and I think for maybe the second time in my life I'm in step with everyone else. I know the footage, the grieving and the tears will be back. I know we'll need each other to help in feeling less damaged and alone.

Just because I can't justify war doesn't mean I wasn't hurt by what happened. I was. We all were.

Today, that is what we need to remember. Today, I don't want to debate the war on terrorism or the qualifications of our president. Today, I just want to be one with my campus, with my country for just a little while so I can try to swallow the pain one more time and keep going.

I hope that as we reflect on and relive what happened, I can finally get time to sit down and take in the footage and let myself cry. I hope that once more, we can put aside our religious and political differences and just be there for each other. If I can do it, anyone can. Why can't that be what we learn from this horrible day?



GUEST EDITORIAL

Squeezing onto the ballot

This editorial is run with permission from the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

We don't know what it is that keeps people from trying new things. Fear, perhaps, or an overinvestment in the status quo. The political society, by and large, has steadily declined its interest in political change and has existed, for some time, as a system designed more to prevent progress than encourage it.

Illinois is one of the worst examples of this trend. Getting elected into office as a newcomer is hard enough, but in Illinois it's quite the chore to even get on the ballot. According to former College Libertarians president Justin Cobb, a third party needs five times as many petition signatures as a major candidate to get on the ballot.

Many students know the Libertarians as one of the groups out on the Quad, trying to get signatures from every-

one. Some would call the Libertarians anarchists, some would call the Green Party a political conglomeration of tree huggers. But, insults aside, when a third party is requesting to be put on the ballot and has a legitimate political interest, there is no reason for that party to not be included in the election.

State regulations are apt at keeping the two-party system intact. We are left with trying to decide between two choices and, while that's easier, it's largely ineffective. This political monopolization serves only the interests of established politicians and does nothing to advance political ideology. Nothing grows.

The immediate danger of loosening the regulations for third parties to get on the ballot is that our ballots would be filled with a bunch of no-name, pseudo-political fools. At worst, it means the public has a few more lines to sift through when punching the

ballot. At best, the body politic is invigorated and the people are better represented.

Chances are, if Illinois does decide to take it easier on the third parties, it'll still be Republicans and Democrats running the country. They are too well established to be thwarted and they don't by any means deserve to be ousted en masse.

But people, by and large, don't demand choices; they do, however, cherish these options when presented. As federal government makes a stronger push for bipartisanship, we need to recognize the emerging principle of nonpartisanship and a pursuit of politics not for personal stature, but for the country's well-being.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to those who donated blood

I want to thank all of the people who came out to donate blood on Sept. 3 in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King University Union. We had over 222 donors come out to help us in our mission to save lives. A special thanks goes to Alpha Phi Omega, Dr. Bryan Miller, the EIU Blood Drive Committee, the union, Ted Hart, Campus Scheduling, Panther Catering, Lt. John Hatfill and the University Police Department. I thank you all so much.

Tracy Torbeck,
donor recruitment account manager, American Red Cross

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

Forget your Pill? Now you can.

Check out Depo-Provera,
the birth control you
think about just 4 x a year.

Depo-Provera is 99.7% effective.

Not only is *Depo-Provera* 99.7% effective, but you need just one shot on time every 3 months to stay pregnancy-protected. So, unlike the Pill, *Depo-Provera* isn't your every day birth control.

Remember, *Depo-Provera* doesn't protect you from HIV/AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

Some women using *Depo-Provera* experience side effects. The most common are irregular periods or spotting.

Many women stop having periods altogether after a few months and some may experience a slight weight gain. You shouldn't use *Depo-Provera* if you could be pregnant, if you have had any unexplained periods, or if you have a history of breast cancer, blood clots, stroke, or liver disease. When using *Depo-Provera*, there may be a possible decrease in bone density. Ask your health care professional about prescription *Depo-Provera*.

See what *Depo-Provera* is all about.
Call toll free 1-866-519-DEPO or
visit Depo-Provera.com.



Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

Please see important product information on adjacent page.

Classes prevail over construction delays

By Melissa Nielsen
CAMPUS EDITOR

While art students at the former Booth West struggle to hold class with substance, delays at the former IGA building have not hindered learning.

"Right now the classes are going fine," said David Wolski, professor of theater art. "Classes are not inconvenienced, yet."

Two classrooms and two faculty offices in the IGA building were ready to hold students and facilitate teachers on the first day of class. Other projects remained unfinished in the building, but have not made a negative impact on students' learning environment.

Wolski said he has been able to hold all his classes on time and has not had to veer off his planned schedule.

Soon after the first nail was hammered in on July 8, John Oertling, chair of the theater department, said it became evident that construction workers hired by the landlord of the former IGA building would not finish in time for class in the fall.

As a result, the workers focused their time on completing classrooms, which were done in time for the first day of school.

The public hallway in the building is piled high with props and equipment, the scene shop acts as a storage room for equipment, the

costume shop is bare except for lighting and the theater is only a shell of framework. The unfinished areas are slated to be finished by Oct. 1.

Oertling said theater students will not need the unfinished spaces until then because the theater department will not put on a production until November.

The department plans to put on its first production, "Waiting for Godot" on Nov. 13.

He said any unfinished work and packing may actually help many theater students.

Theater is more than just learning how to act, it also involves knowing how to prepare the minute details of a performance,

Oertling said. Those details involved unpacking, organizing and planning where equipment and properties will go.

"I think that going through this process of getting shops set up and arranging all these details is educational," he said. "It gives students an idea of the design part of all this."

The theater department has recycled discarded furniture and shelves from Booth library, which will save the department money and time.

Costume shoes have already been unpacked onto book shelves and chairs have been made into stage properties.

"Theater people have always

been good scavengers," he said.

The theater space is waiting to get supports in for the lighting. The new theater will be 30 feet by 30 feet, bigger than the old one which was 20 feet by 20 feet. It will hold 178 seats, which mean more tickets will be available to the public.

A white semi-truck sits outside the building, storing non-perishable equipment. The equipment cannot be unpacked until an extra storage room is built on the side of the building, also slated to finish in October.

"I'm optimistic that it will be completing according to the schedule," Wolski said.

Library giving away laptop

◆ Students can automatically enter contest by swiping Panther cards on Booth Library computer in atrium

By Melissa Nielsen
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students are in the running to win a new Gateway Pentium III Processor laptop computer with just a swipe of their Panther Cards.

Allen Lanham, dean of library services, said students can automatically register for the contest by swiping their Panther Cards on a computer located in the atrium of the Booth Library.

Only current students are eligible to enter once, and faculty who are enrolled in classes cannot enter.

Lori Suter, a senior account executive for Gateway, said the company was happy to donate the laptop, valued at more than \$1,500, because Eastern has been a strong supporter of Gateway in the past.

Eastern is Gateway's largest partner of any state institution, using more Gateway equipment than any other school.

"We just wanted to say thank you and support the library," she said.

The deadline for entries is Sept. 18 and the winner will be announced at the Booth Library dedication ceremony, taking place at 1:30 p.m. in the Library Quad the same day.

Lanham said he is looking forward to the opportunity to give away the computer as a complement to the library celebration.

The laptop comes with one year of America Online Internet Access, integrated sound and stereo speakers, internal microphone and a one year warranty on parts and labor.

Illinois officials increase staffing

◆ Emergency centers, command post staffs bulked up as nation goes on a heightened state of alert

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois officials are increasing staffing at emergency centers and command posts throughout the state as the nation goes on a heightened state of alert on the eve of the Sept. 11 anniversary.

The Bush administration raised the nation's terror alert warning Tuesday to code orange — the second-highest level. President Bush said there was no specific threat to the U.S. mainland.

In Illinois, Gov. George Ryan said in a statement that the public will see a more visible police presence because of the higher terror warning.

"We once again ask that the people of Illinois share in the responsibility of securing our homeland by reporting any suspicious activity to law enforce-

"We'll be able to respond to calls we get from the public regarding suspicious individuals or activities."

—Frank Bochte, FBI spokesman

threats, said Cortez Trotter, director of the office of emergency management.

All Chicago police officers will be in uniform Wednesday, and some are monitoring possible terrorism targets such as waterways, transportation facilities and utility hubs, Trotter said.

The FBI in Chicago is increasing its personnel at the bureau's command post as part of the increased alert.

"We'll be able to respond to calls we get from the public regarding suspicious individuals or activities," FBI spokesman Frank Bochte said. "We'll have a lot of our investigators available to check those out to see if there's any credibility."

Matt Bettenhausen, Illinois homeland security coordinator, said people should not be afraid to attend Sept. 11 remembrance ceremonies in their communities.

Bettenhausen said state and local authorities have prepared for Sept. 11 in the same way they did for the Fourth of July, when much larger gatherings were expected.

Depo-Provera[®] Contraceptive Injection

medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

DEPO-PROVERA[®] Contraceptive Injection
(medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovary during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and thus pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended storage and usage instructions. In a large study of 1,000 women who used DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, it was found that the overall pregnancy rate was 0.1% (1 pregnancy per 1,000 women per year). This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 13 weeks (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected if women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they did not use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Contraceptive Method	Lowest Expected Rate of Pregnancy (%)	Typical Rate of Pregnancy (%)
Depo-Provera (this product)	0.1	0.1
Diaphragm	2	12
Condom (male)	2	12
Condom (female)	2	12
Withdrawal	4	18
Coitus Interruptus	4	18
Female Sterilization	0.1	0.1
Male Sterilization	0.1	0.1
Oral Contraceptives	0.1	0.1
Rhythm	2	12
Calendar	2	12
Basal Body Temperature	2	12
Cervical Mucus	2	12
Crab	2	12
Other	2	12

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

- If you think you might be pregnant.
- If you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason.

- If you have had cancer of the breast.
 - If you have had a stroke.
 - If you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs.
 - If you have problems with your liver or liver disease.
 - If you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate) or any of its other ingredients.
- What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**
- You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:
- A history of breast cancer.
 - An abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray) showing breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples.
 - Kidney disease.
 - Irregular or scanty menstrual periods.
 - High blood pressure.
 - Migraine headaches.
 - Asthma.
 - Epilepsy (convulsions or seizures).
 - Diabetes or a family history of diabetes.
 - A history of depression.
 - If you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications.

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for you to become pregnant. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who start using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two-thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 82% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 92% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA before deciding on how long to take you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

- 1. **Weight Gain**
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you may have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases and more women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 53% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 88% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur, and therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.
 - 2. **Bone Mineral Density**
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of using DEPO-PROVERA, but has also been shown to decrease to near the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.
 - 3. **Cancer**
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had an increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, cervix, uterus, or ovaries. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer compared to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.
 - 4. **Unusual Bleeding**
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low-to-mid-weight uterine and pelvic tumors or other health problems, it is not conclusive as to the time of injection, such as pregnancy, or miscarriage. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA, or if you are pregnant, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.
 - 5. **Other AAs**
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the method may fail to prevent a pregnancy. While these methods are safe, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the conditions listed in the next section. **What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
 - Sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung).
 - Sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or lightheadedness, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke).
 - Sudden pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg).
 - Unusually heavy vaginal bleeding.
 - Severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area.
 - Persistent pain, pain, or bleeding at the injection site.
- What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**
- You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two-thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 11.2 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 2.8 pounds per year. Women who continued for 5 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 5 years, or approximately 3.3 pounds per year.
- Other Side Effects**
- In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, irregular headaches, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or prolapsed breast, swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, sore, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trial, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, tearing, paralysis, osteoporosis, loss of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism (blood clot in a vein), or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

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Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

- 1. **Missed Periods**
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may stop a period, or your period may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks) that you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.
- 2. **Delayed Test Results**
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.
- 3. **Drug Interactions**
Cytarabine (cytosine arabinoside) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.
- 4. **Nursing Mothers**
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be present in the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breast milk from feeding milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is present in the milk in the first week after birth, your shot should wait until 4 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.
- 5. **How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. Must follow the delivery instructions, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 4 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

Be sure to

CB-70

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Raising: Nilsen wants to increase alumni participation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nilsen did not say, however, how much an outside consultant would cost or how big of an operating budget he or she would need, but the EIU Foundation agreed to cover some of those costs, and the EIU Alumni Association is considering helping with costs.

"I know this is not a time to hire a consultant," Nilsen said, citing the year's budget difficulties. "But it costs money to make money."

Currently, the university pays 21 cents for every dollar earned through fund raisers, Nilsen said. The national average is 20 cents per dollar raised, she said.

Expenses for such campaigns include traveling, entertainment and dining expenses, among others, so officials can meet with potential donors.

Nilsen said it takes four to five years, on average, to cultivate a major capital fund-raising campaign.

A major capital campaign isn't the only way to solicit funds for the university, Nilsen said. Eastern is also looking for smaller donations and has been successful in recent years.

Last year, Eastern raised \$2.2 million from donors compared to \$3.9 million the previous year. Those numbers are deceiving though, Nilsen said.

"I know this is not a time to hire a consultant, but it costs money to make money."

—Jill Nilsen

Of the \$3.9 million, over \$2 million came from the Tarble estate and \$450,000 came from one donor, so last year the university did a better job soliciting funds from Eastern alumni, Nilsen said.

And she hopes to do even better this year.

Nilsen said 90 percent of all donations come from 10 percent of potential donors, or alumni.

"We need to increase alumni participation," she said. "We only have 7 percent alumni participation. We need to be doing a better job."

In order to do that, Eastern should be calling more alumni, and Eastern faculty should be taking part as well, helping administrators identify potential donors, Nilsen said.

"(Fund-raising) is about building relationships," she said. "The role of our faculty can't be underestimated."

The senate agreed, but some members said they didn't know they could be involved in those activities and may be too busy to participate.

Senate member Steve Scher, sociology professor, said he was uncomfortable calling various alumni and asking them for money but he did keep in contact

with several former students whom he was comfortable calling.

Nilsen asked the faculty to be active in identifying donors by contacting the development office, but senate members said they never knew to do so.

"This is my seventh year," Scher said, "and this is the first time I've ever been asked to provide information (on potential donors) to the development office."

Scher also said it was the development office's responsibility to contact faculty for information because many teachers are too busy.

"I've got a lot of things on my plate," he said, getting nods from several fellow senate members.

Senate member Onaiwu Ogbomo, associate professor of Afro-American studies, said the development office should be working to find funds for minority programs that would attract minority students to Eastern's campus.

Karla Evans, development director, told the senate efforts are being made to attract minorities, but the office is missing potential funding opportunities because they are targeting minorities.

Eastern is working on a 5-year \$100,000 mini fund-raising campaign to be used specifically to enhance the academic experience for minorities, Evans said.

Ogbomo cited the lack of communications in these efforts that Scher commented on.

"I'm surprised that's going on and I don't know about it. I think there should be better communications," he said.

Memorials: Service will ask, 'where was God on Sept. 11?'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After a few more musical selections, including "Taps," the ceremony will conclude, and a presentation by the Association of Campus Ministers will resume at 7:30 p.m.

"God and Sept. 11: Making Sense of the Senseless," the second service, will explore various religious explanations for the terrorist attacks.

"We'll talk about where God was on Sept. 11 from a Christian perspective, but we will also encompass all backgrounds and denominations," said the Rev. Ben Miller, a minister with the Christian Campus House.

Representatives from a number of campus ministries will speak and music is planned for the service.

Another multi-media segment put together by the Association of Campus Ministers will be shown.

The two ceremonies are free and open to the campus and Charleston, Onestak said.

"Both the memorial services will be really well-done and worth the time," Onestak said.

The Grand Ballroom holds about 800 people, and seats for the events will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Mertz: Mitigation experts say they wouldn't be ready for trial on Sept. 30

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ware of I just don't see it as a viable defense."

The defense will now seek to defend Mertz based on intoxication reasons, but has not yet had an expert on their claims examine the case.

Cini had previously denied a motion to continue the trial on Sept. 3, because the defense had not adequately stated their reasons for needing more time.

Defense mitigation experts include Dr. Ruth Kuncel and Michael Dennis, who both stated in affidavits to the court they would not be ready for trial on Sept. 30.

During the mitigation period of the trial, or the guilt-innocence phase, Kuncel will be called as an expert witness in the field of psychology and Dennis will join the defense as a mitigation specialist.

In addition, Phillips said because of the untimeliness of disclosure of mitigation witnesses by the prosecution they were unable to interview their intended witnesses: Dr. Park Dietz and James A. Wright of Park Dietz and Associates, forensics specialists based in Newport Beach, Calif.

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Marathon Ashland Petroleum	Interviews	9/26/02	Accounting

For further information visit www.jobsrv.eiu.edu or call Tammy Miller at 581-7461.
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Bartender trainees needed \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 539

MODELS NEEDED. Male or Female models for painting/drawing classes for Fall 2002 semester. To apply, come to the Art Office, 300 Lawson Hall.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS. Part-time & Full-time for local printing company. Capable to work in all aspects of Accounts Receivable/Payable. Candidate must possess strong communication skills, have a PC background and experience with accounting software. Duties will also include payroll. Apply in person at: SCHOLASTIC RECOGNITION, INC. 5955 Park Drive Charleston, IL. For directions call 217-345-9194.

FOR RENT

GRAPHIC ARTISTS. Part-time & Full-time for local printing company. Must possess knowledge of Illustrator, Quark, and PhotoShop. Apply in person at: SCHOLASTIC RECOGNITION, INC. 5955 Park Drive Charleston, IL. For directions call 217-345-9194

CIRCLE K. Meeting on Tues. Sept. 10 at 7pm at Martinsville Rm in the Union. All are welcome!

FOR RENT

3&4 BR Apts, 2-4 people, REDUCED RATES, SEMESTER LEASES! Close to campus. No pets. 348-8305

Large 1 or 2 BR Apt off Charleston square. \$495/Mo includes heat, water, trash pick-up, appliances. No pets. 345-2617

New large one bedroom apartment - all appliances, including w/d, trash included. Available October 1st. Call 348-6682.

Newly remodeled 2 bdrm apt. Stove, refrigerator included. Washer and dryer hook up. \$450 per month. 345-2467.

Near campus, adorable. 4 bedroom house, 10 month lease, available immediately. Washer/dryer, off street parking. 348-0712

Single apt on square. \$350 includes gas/water/trash. Dave 345-2171 9-11am

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOUSE. 2 BLOCKS FROM EIU. W/D INCLUDED. \$200 EACH. CALL 348-1067

2 bedroom apts, furn/unfurn, nice apts, great locations. No Pets. From \$200/per person/mo. 345-7286

Large 1 bedroom apt., just painted, garage, laundry, avail. immediately 345-7286

FOR RENT

3 bedroom apt, new kitchen w/ dishwasher, microwave, cent air, laundry, very nice. No pets 345-7286

No more waiting in line for the bathroom. New 3 & 4 BR, 2 bath large apts. DSL Internet, W/D included. \$225-\$250/person. 348-1067.

ALL GALS: Very clean, 2 BR furnished apt. Water, trash, laundry room, all included for \$260/mo. on the corner, 111 2nd st. Right next to park. Day: 235-3373, Evening: 348-5427

Sleep in and walk to Buzzard from 2020 10th st. Only 3 2BR Apts left. Lincoln wood Pinetree Apartments. 345-6000.

NICE, NEWLY REMODELED 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. RENT AS LOW AS \$250/PERSON. FURNISHED. SUPER LOW UTILITIES. 345-5022

A 3 BR Duplex Apt. W/D, water and trash included. \$225 each, 3 people. Available June 1st. Not close to campus. 232-0656.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 2002: LARGE 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS LOCATED NEXT TO THE BUZZARD BUILDING. RECENTLY RECARPETED. FOR LEASING INFORMATION CALL 348-0157 OR 581-3681 or www.lanmanproperties.com.

2 BR UNF. APT. W/ STOVE, REFRIG, AC, LAUNDRY IN COMPLEX. TRASH PD. 1305 18th ST. \$395 MO. SINGLE/ \$460 2 ADULTS. PH 348-7746.

For Rent 1,2, and 3 bedroom furnished apartments on campus. Signing incentives. Call 348-1479

BELL RED DOOR APTS. 1,2, & 3 BEDROOM, OFF STREET PARKING. NUMBER OF STUDENTS NEGOTIABLE, CITY INSPECTED AND APPROVED. OFFICE 345-1266 OR 346-3161.

Avail 11/01- June 02: *Newly remolded, 4 Bedroom house, Central Air, Off-street parking. Walking distance to EIU. 276-5537

4 BR Apt Near EIU. Off-Street Parking, Nearby Laundry, A/C, Trash Incl. \$250 each. Poleete Property Rentals 345-5088.

FOR RENT

Lincoln wood Pinetree Apartments has 2 and 3 BR to fit your budget. 2 BR are \$250-285. 3 BR are \$220-235. Individual 11 month lease. 345-6000.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm. apt. very close to campus, low utilities, 10 month lease. 345-5048.

1,2,&3 BDRM. APTS. OLD-TOWNE MANAGEMENT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 345-6533.

1 BLOCK FROM OLD MAIN-3 BR UNF. APT W/ STOVE, REFRIG, DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, CATHEDRAL CEILING, INDIV. SINK/VANITY IN EACH ROOM, WATER/TRASH PD. \$300 EA FOR 3 PEOPLE. PH. 348-7746

5 BEDROOM HOUSE 1 BLOCK FROM OLD MAIN-2 BATH LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, STOVE, REFRIG. 5 PEOP @ \$200 EA. 1520 9th ST. PH. 348-7746

Lincolnwood Pinetree Apartments has 2&3 BR Apts to fit your budget. 2 BRs are \$250-\$285, 3 BRs are \$220-\$235. Individual 11 mo lease. 345-6000

NICE! Clean 3 bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Lease negotiable. Priced right! 345-6967.

NICE! Remodeled 7 bedroom house. 2 full bathrooms. W/D, dishwasher. Available for 4 to 7 people. Near rec center. Priced right. 345-6967

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Black futon in great condition. \$65 or best offer. Must sell! Call Amanda @ 348-5158

1992 Ford Sable. 80,000 miles. Very good condition. \$2400 O.B.O. Call 348-0721.

Sleeper Sofa. Very nice condition. \$100 or best offer. Call as soon as possible. 345-7097

1997 Honda Accord EX Sedan, beige, low mileage, excellent condition. \$12,000. O.B.O. call 345-6532.

ROOMMATES

Wanted Roommates-3 BR furnished apt, \$270 plus utilities. Call Kim at 346-3583

PERSONALS

Kappa Delta congratulates Marcie Marzullo on getting engaged to BJ Bertelsmann of the EIU wrestling team.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

USA Spring Break Presents Spring Break 2003. Campus Reps Wanted. Earn 2 Free trips for 15 people. Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Acapulco, South Padre and Florida. Call Toll Free 1-877-460-6077. www.usaspringbreak.com

SONOR Wants YOU! Contact Eric at 581-7786 for info on how to join one of EIU's leading student-run publicity and relations agencies.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SPRING BREAK INSANITY! WWW.INTER-CAMPUS.COM OR CALL 1-800-327-6013. GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES! CANCUN, JAMAICA, FLORIDA AND BAHAMAS PARTY CRUISE! 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE! FREE TRIPS FOR CAMPUS REPS!

PARTY STUFF!! Hawaiian leis, grass skirts, coconut bras, Mardi Gras beads, wigs, cowboy hats, tiaras, adult birthday and bachelorette gags & gifts. GRAND BALL- 609 6th St, Charleston. Tues-Fri 12-6, Sat 10-2

SPRING BREAK 2003 Travel With STS Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, or Florida. Sell Trips Earn Cash Travel Free. Information/Reservations. 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Mexico, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Texas! Campus Reps Wanted! Best Prices. Free Parties & Meals! 1-800-234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

CAMPUS CLIPS

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE. "Making Sense of 9/11" Memorial Service, today at 7:30pm in the Grand Ball room.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE. Brunch for Lunch. Thursday 11:30am-1pm, in the Food Court in Union. Come join us for food and fellowship!

IAEA STUDENT CHAPTER meeting on Sept. 16 at 5pm at the Art Education Room in McAfee Gym. For all art education students-our first meeting of the semester.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY. Service of Remembrance on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7pm at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Come join us as we remember the events of one year ago through worship and prayer.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY. Student Bible Study on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 8pm at the Immanuel Christian Life Center. Come join us and learn about God's love for us as we study "Beloved Heroes of the Faith." Meet at our Christian Life Center for study, refreshments, and fellowship.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE. Scholars Induction Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 6pm in the Kansas Room of Union. Important meeting to discuss our upcoming induction. All officers should attend.

ZETA PHI BETA: PRAYER SERVICE Join us today at 1 p.m. on the South Quad near the flagpole for a prayer service remembering 9/11/01.

The Daily Eastern News Classified ad form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Student: Yes

Under classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only): _____

Person accepting ad: _____ Composer: _____

No. words / days: _____ Amount due: \$ _____

Payment: _____

Dates to run: _____

Ad to read: _____

30 cents per word first day ad runs. 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. 25 cents per word first day for students with valid ID, and 10 cents per word each consecutive day afterward. 15 word minimum.

DEADLINE 2 p.m. PREVIOUS DAY - NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

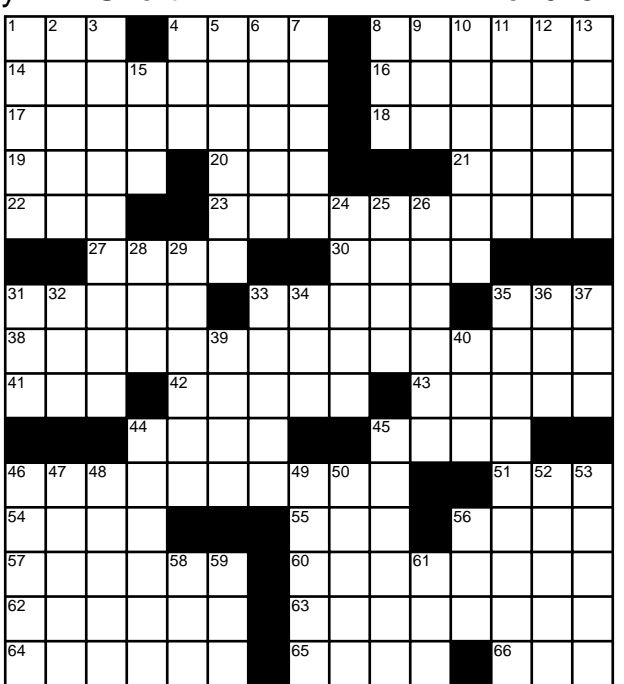
No. 0731

- ACROSS**
- 1 ____ Lilly & Co.
 - 4 Had creditors
 - 8 Copier
 - 14 Meld of the queen of spades and jack of diamonds
 - 16 Some sorority women
 - 17 Peruse?
 - 18 Gets even with
 - 19 Timeline segments
 - 20 Chemin de ____
 - 21 Lotion ingredient
 - 22 Lith., formerly
 - 23 Foreign exchange?
 - 27 Takes a siesta
 - 30 Touched down
 - 31 Swimming (in)
 - 33 "Believe it ____ ..."
 - 35 A founder of Dadaism
 - 38 Beaten?
 - 41 Oxford-to-London dir.
 - 42 Simpleton
 - 43 Job-specific vocabulary
 - 44 Nut used to flavor Coke
 - 45 Chip in
 - 46 Atrophy?
 - 51 Mathematician's degree?
 - 54 In myth she was turned into a spring
 - 55 Suffix with real
 - 56 Ancient colonnade
 - 57 Mere 1%, say
 - 60 Shortstop?
 - 62 Protective cover
 - 63 Fix firmly in place

- DOWN**
- 1 They might touch one's heart
 - 2 Yarn makers
 - 3 Personified
 - 4 Columbus Day mo.
 - 5 Quick smells
 - 6 Bull in advertising
 - 7 "Nothing runs like a ____"
 - 8 Narrow sailing rte.
 - 9 Compadre of Fidel
 - 10 Buffet, e.g.
 - 11 Author Calvino
 - 12 Marshy inlet
 - 13 Winding paths
 - 15 Circus cries
 - 24 Capital of ancient Lorraine
 - 25 Flow stopper
 - 26 His job is murder
 - 28 Agent of Cleopatra's demise
 - 29 Carboic acid
 - 31 Ripen
 - 32 Horror maven Craven
 - 64 Plays the toady, perhaps
 - 65 "The lady ____ protest ..."
 - 66 Sounds during doctor's exams

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

S	H	V	H	I	O	D	S	E	S	S	E	A		
E	C	N	O	C	S	N	E	E	A	E	E	T	S	
I	R	I	H	S	E	E	R	E	R	A	L	I	S	
V	O	I	S	T	I	S	I	A	V	A				
H	I	N	C	L	A	P	A	V	E	L	L	A	S	
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I	O	R	V	A	R	G	A	D	D	O	N	E	S	
S	A	R	K	S			F	E	R	F	E	R	E	G
R	P	A	R	P	O	N	N	O	R	A	H	S	A	M
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E	L	O	A	L	E	R	F	E	R	S				
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S	A	T	A	S	T	H	E	T	H	E	C	O	N	I
I	B	E	S	C	R	I	B	E	D	W	O	L	I	E



Puzzle by Jerry E. Rosman

- 33 At the break
- 34 Blushing
- 35 "Evita" setting
- 36 "Citizen Kane" studio
- 37 Winter hrs. in L.A.
- 39 Lady Macbeth, e.g.
- 40 Busts inside a museum
- 44 Rascally sorts
- 45 Best suited
- 46 Impertinent
- 47 Veil fabric
- 48 Natural athlete, supposedly
- 49 Named
- 50 "____ hooks" (box caution)
- 52 Spelunker's aid
- 53 Detests
- 56 HBO rival
- 58 Forbidden fruit partaker
- 59 In medias ____
- 61 Educ. institution

A NATION REMEMBERS

U.S. warns of terror threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration raised the nationwide terror alert to its second-highest level, closed nine U.S. embassies overseas and heightened security at federal buildings and landmarks in America as new intelligence warned of car bombings, suicide attacks and other strikes linked to the Sept. 11 anniversary.

Americans were urged Tuesday to be alert but unbowed — go to work, to school, on trips — despite specific threats against U.S. interests abroad and less credible concerns that terrorists might attack America again.

After a hectic series of telephone calls and late-night meetings, President Bush's top advisers decided Monday to recommend raising the

level from code yellow — "significant risk" of attack — to code orange — a "high risk." Bush met twice with the advisers Tuesday morning, the last time in the top-secret Situation Room, before telling them, "Let's do it."

Despite no evidence of a plot against the United States, the Sept. 11 anniversary and intelligence gathered in the last 48 hours — some from a high-ranking al-Qaida operative — prompted the decision. Tom Ridge, Bush's homeland security director, said plans for multiple attacks on U.S. targets in southeast Asia were in "an operational phase."

Code orange is the highest alert level imposed since the system was established in March. The only higher status, code red, reflects a severe risk of attack on U.S.

soil based on credible evidence.

"The threats that we have heard recently remind us of the pattern of threats we heard prior to Sept. 11," Bush said on the eve of the anniversary. "We have no specific threat to America, but we're taking everything seriously."

From immigration officers to meat inspectors, government workers were put on high alert as security precautions rivaled measures taken immediately after last year's attacks.

Vice President Dick Cheney canceled a Tuesday night speech and was taken to a secret location to protect the presidential line of succession in case of an attack. He will remain in seclusion at least through the Sept. 11 observances, a senior admin-

istration official said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld ordered that live anti-aircraft missiles be stationed near launchers that had been deployed around Washington for a training exercise.

Across the country, access was restricted to public places and events. Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, announcing security measures at the state Capitol, told residents, "You should probably bring your driver's license" to the building.

The government sent a separate alert to local law enforcement across the United States warning of possible scattered attacks, prompting discussions in communities on how best to protect potential targets like shopping malls, schools and public gatherings.

President sees 'a hard day' in Sept. 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush predicted "a day of tears and a day of prayer" on the Sept. 11 anniversary, when he will visit all three attack sites and grieve with thousands of victims' relatives.

Bush will also address Americans again shaken by new terror alerts issued by his own administration. With Bush's approval, the Justice Department raised the nation's warning level to Tuesday to orange, the second-highest, signaling a high risk of attack. Authorities said the move stemmed from intelligence suggesting attacks could be timed to coincide with the anniversary.

"We'll be reliving a horrible reminder of what is possible in the 21st century — that is, no country is immune from attack," Bush said Tuesday.

The White House press secretary told Americans to go about their lives, and first lady Laura Bush sought to project an air of normalcy, walking the family dogs on the South Lawn Tuesday afternoon, within range of reporters and photographers who happened to be there just then.

Yet, Vice President Dick Cheney was spirited anew to a secure, undisclosed location as a precaution. He scrapped plans to speak before a foreign policy group Tuesday night, sending a videotaped address instead.

And Bush has given Americans a new cause for worrying about terrorism. As he makes the case that Iraq is a threat to the United States, the administration has warned that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is aggressively seeking nuclear weapons.

Bush planned a somber, 13-hour mourning tour Wednesday, visiting each of the three sites where four hijacked jetliners crashed. It was a dramatically different itinerary than his travels a year earlier, when he flew from Florida to Louisiana to Nebraska, assessing the attacks from afar before returning to Washington.

His day was to start at St. John's Church, across Lafayette Square from the White House, for a memorial service. After a moment of silence on the South Lawn, he planned to address Defense Department workers and members of the military at the Pentagon, where 189 people died when American Airlines Flight 77 crashed there: 125 on the ground, 59 passengers and crew and five hijackers.

For the first time, Bush was to visit the scene of the crash in Pennsylvania, where 44 people on United Flight 93 died, including four hijackers. Bush has often drawn upon the story of its defiant passengers in his speeches, but planned a wordless tribute and hugs for relatives Wednesday.

"Every one of his stops is going to be full of emotion and poignancy," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "The visit to Pennsylvania — it's different in that that plane was brought to its fiery end because Americans took the plane over and saved the lives of others."

Many White House staff workers believe the hijackers intended to crash Flight 93 into the White House, and they believe the passengers who tried to wrest back control of the jet saved their lives, Fleischer said. Some 150 White House staff members planned to attend the memorial service in Pennsylvania, Fleischer said.

From there, Bush flies to Ground Zero in Manhattan, where 2,811 died, including 157 people on the two planes that slammed into the Twin Towers. Ten of those were hijackers. Bush planned a simple wreath-laying ceremony, and was to console some of the 10,000 victims' relatives on the scene. Bush's day was to culminate with an address to the nation from Ellis Island.

Bush got a sympathy call Tuesday from Russian President Vladimir Putin. Bush told the Russian leader the gesture meant a lot to him: Putin was the first leader to call the White House last Sept. 11.

Nine embassies close, security tight today

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Nine U.S. embassies in Asia, Africa and the Middle East were closed, and U.S. military bases and embassies in Europe enforced tightened security Tuesday, the eve of the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Shortly after dawn broke in New Zealand Wednesday, Prime Minister Helen Clark planted trees on the grounds of the U.S. Embassy to commemorate the attacks.

"This date has been forever etched into our memories," Clark said. "The world will never forget the tragedy which took place. Those attacks were acts of utterly incomprehensible violence which shook us all profoundly."

In Australia, flags flew at half staff and people began laying wreaths at makeshift memorials early Wednesday.

In Washington, Bush administration officials cited the threats against U.S. embassies in southeast Asia in raising the nation's terror alert to "code orange," its second-highest level.

German authorities raided a trading company Tuesday that a German official said once employed a suspected al-Qaida recruiter accused of drafting members of the terror cell that dispatched the Sept. 11 suicide hijackers, and Turkey was on alert for the possibility that militants linked to al-Qaida might be planning poison gas attacks.

But the most direct threats were in Southeast Asia, where dozens of Islamic hard-liners allegedly linked to the al-Qaida terror network have been arrested over the last year in Singapore and Malaysia.

In Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation and home to sev-

eral hard-line Islamic groups, the U.S. Embassy announced it was closed until further notice because of a "credible and specific" terrorist threat.

"We know that the al-Qaida network is still far from defeated," Ambassador Ralph Boyce said. He implied the warning was received through intelligence sources, saying it was "more than an anonymous e-mail or a phoned in threat."

U.S. officials in neighboring Malaysia, a mostly Muslim country of 23 million people, said the embassy there would close until further notice due to a specific threat.

The American diplomatic mission in Cambodia will shut for at least three days as a security precaution, said charge d'affaires Alex Arvizu. He gave no details.

Drawing on history, nation plans anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation will remember last Sept. 11 mostly in silence, with few sounds other than bells tolling, military jets roaring in tribute and the reading of victims' names.

At the World Trade Center, felled by two of the four hijacked jetliners, family members and dignitaries will read the names of the 2,801 dead and missing Wednesday morning, an hour-and-a-half recitation to begin and end with moments of silence and include readings of the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address.

The city's remembrance was to begin with a moment

of silence at 8:46 a.m., when the first plane hit the trade center — and end just before 10:30 a.m., when the second tower collapsed.

A wall etched with the names of the dead and missing was unveiled Tuesday at a new ground zero viewing stand. The wall will eventually extend around the perimeter of the trade center site.

Cities across the country were to fall silent for moments in the morning and throughout the day. In Los Angeles, houses of worship were asked to ring bells at 5:46 a.m., followed by a moment of silence.

A ceremony was planned at the Oklahoma City

National Memorial, which marks what had been the worst act of terrorism on American soil. In Chicago, home to the nation's tallest building — the Sears Tower — residents will observe three minutes of silence before an interfaith prayer at Daley Plaza.

In New York, former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was scheduled to lead a long line of people reading the victims' names in alphabetical order. Others include Secretary of State Colin Powell, actor Robert De Niro and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

A ceremony at the Pentagon, where 189 people

were killed, including five hijackers, will begin at 9:30 a.m., and include a moment of silence, the Pledge of Allegiance and musical selections by military bands.

Thousands were expected to gather Wednesday in the Pennsylvania field where the fourth hijacked plane crashed. Nearly 500 friends and relatives of victims of United Airlines Flight 93 privately shared their grief and memories at the crash site Tuesday. Wednesday's ceremony at 10:06 a.m., the time of the plane crash, will include a moment of silence and a reading of the 40 victims' names as bells are tolled.

Public optimism, patriotism high despite fear of attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are more patriotic, more inclined to spend time with their families and very optimistic about the future of the country a year after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, new polls suggest.

These positive feelings come at the same time they have increasing doubts about the effectiveness of the campaign against terrorism and continuing fears of more terrorist attacks.

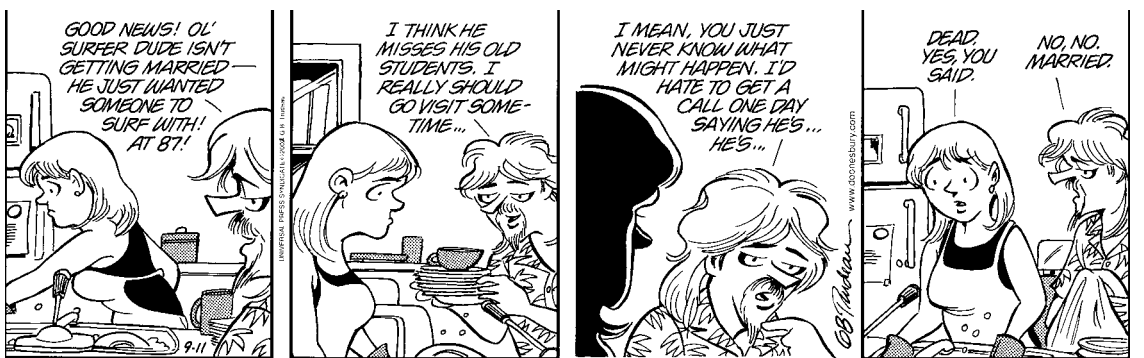
The ABC News poll released Tuesday found that eight in 10 Americans say they are optimistic about the future of this country and even more are optimistic about their

own futures. More than eight in 10 said it was essential to spend time with their families, up from six in 10 who felt that way two years ago. Seven in 10 said they were "extremely proud" to be Americans; just over half said that in January 2001.

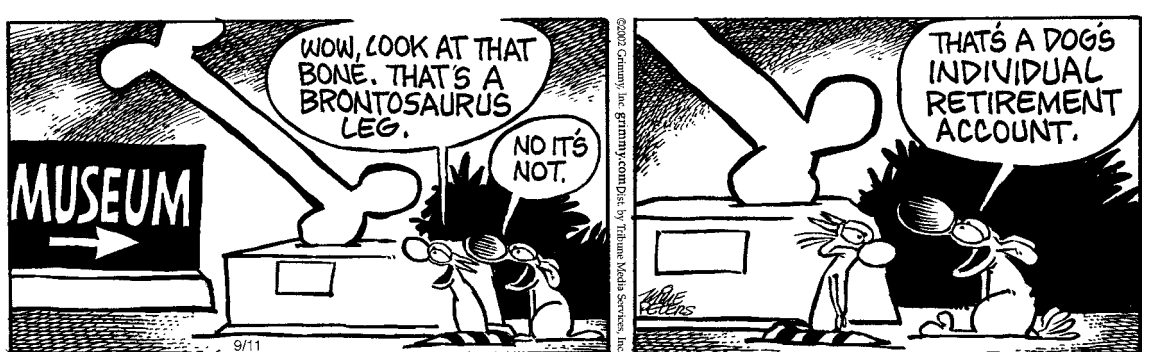
Two-thirds in polls taken by ABC and CNN-USA Today-Gallup said they are displaying the American flag regularly these days.

President Bush's job approval rate was at 71 percent in the ABC News poll and 66 percent in a Fox News/Opinion Dynamics poll, slightly higher than several recent polls that put him in the low 60s.

DOONESBURY BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIM BY MIKE PETERS



MEN'S SOCCER

Howarth needs to replace lost goals

By Matt Williams
STAFF WRITER

Like any sport, one point, run, or goal can be the deciding factor in the outcome of a game. In soccer, goals do not come quite as easily as they do in other sports. A single game can go scoreless after 90 minutes of regulation and another 20 minutes of overtime.

The competition in soccer is growing greater each year making that one goal much more important. "Generally soccer is a very skilled game," Eastern men's soccer head coach Adam Howarth said. "You look at all of the teams we play and we can play against them. All of the players that come in are state and regional players."

The Panthers know exactly how important these goals are.

That is not the only thing that the Panthers have lost. They lost more than half of their goal production from last season when Derrick Perry and Julian Chang departed. The two combined for 20 of the team's 32 goals last season with

Perry tallying nearly half with 14 goals.

The lack of scoring depth was one of the reasons why Eastern struggled to a 6-10 record and failed to qualify for the conference tournament. Howarth is still not very concerned about where the goals are going to come from with the absence of Perry and Chang.

He feels that the team he has on the field now has more depth than the team last year. "Obviously we have to replace those goals," Howarth said. "I am confident with the players we have to do that for us."

Howarth has plenty of reason to be confident with the way his team has been playing thus far. They came away with 18 goals in their five game undefeated tour of England and recorded three in their season opener against Northern Illinois. That is an average of over three goals per game.

The best part about the Panther attack is that it comes from everywhere on the field. They have gotten goals from 11 different players

over the preseason and their season opener. "We have a lot of people we can count on," Howarth said. "There are a lot of players that can play a lot of positions."

Junior forward Jason Thompson will be the leader of this balanced attack.

Thompson scored five goals last season which is the most among returning players. He also led the team in goals in England and contributed a late goal against Northern.

Howarth also looks to several other players to provide a spark for the Panthers offense including freshmen Dustin Weiher and Jimmy Klatter. Weiher scored two goals in England and Klatter netted two in their win over Northern.

If the offense has an off night the team can always count on their defense to pull through. They have only allowed six goals in those games and have plenty of veteran leadership in the back. Howarth is just hoping that both the offense and defense can click at the same time.



NATE BLOOMQUIST/PHOTO EDITOR

Junior midfielder Abraham Martinez could be one of the players that steps up for head coach Adam Howarth and replace the 20 goals departed players scored for Eastern last season.

Workouts:

Samuels: 'Teams are made in the winter, but players are made in the summer'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ketball player Henry Domercant. The potential All-American and NBA player shows up at Lantz Arena every morning at 7 a.m. and makes 100 jump shots before going to class. Men's assistant basketball coach Steve Woemer says that Domercant's work ethic has rubbed off on other players in the program.

"I think there is a trickle-down effect from Henry to the rest of the players," Woemer states. "His work ethic is contagious, which is a good thing."

The statement is backed up by junior Jason Wright.

"When you see a fifth year senior wake up that early just to improve, you look at him and it makes you want to get in the gym with him," Wright said after an individual workout. "(Henry) is a great leader and by watching him you can see what you need to do to get where he is."

But is it imperative that a team's best player be its most dedicated?

Woemer thinks so, stating, "I think your best leaders and players have to be your best workers. Younger players look up to them and they need to be shown the ropes."

Other coaches think that each player on the team should be the hardest worker.

"Everybody has got to be a good worker," McCausland said. "I expect my guys to push each other and make us better."

Linda Wunder, women's basketball head coach, said, "All of our players are equally important. All of my players have to be good workers and they'll tell you that I only get mad when I feel that my team isn't working hard

"I expect my guys to push each other and make us better."

—Wrestling head coach Ralph McCausland

enough."

Depending on the sport, coaches and athletes are allowed to spend anywhere from eight to 20 hours a week together. Many of the teams spend additional hours, away from coaches, holding intra-squad scrimmages. Ultimately, the perspiration is worth it for the players who dedicate hours upon hours of work.

"I lift weights and work out from 6 a.m. until about quarter to eight and I can feel myself getting stronger every single day," Nick Grabarek, a sophomore wrestler, said.

"I'm tired by the end of the day, but I go home and do some homework then go to bed and do it all over again. But it's my choice and it's what I want to do," Wright said.

Bloomquist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Sports emulate life.

All the emotion is there — the wins, the losses — the success and the struggles. All of that is in one game. It doesn't matter if it's the Super Bowl or peeewe league football

It took the canceled games that week for many to realize the importance of our games and now no one should ever forget it.

So how did the sports world change?

For the most part it didn't and that's what makes them vital.

Sports are nothing like a war. Instead, they are peace, life, liberty and happiness, something that we can never have stolen away.

Smart Students Ride Suburban Express



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Georgia RB tries to move on after family secret revealed

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Musa Smith didn't tell anyone about his father's misdeeds when he got to Georgia. Not his coaches. Not his teammates.

"It was in the past," said Smith, a junior running back. "I dealt with it in the past."

Even after the events of Sept. 11, Smith managed to keep anyone in Athens from finding out that his father's Pennsylvania farm was once dubbed "Camp Terror," a place where Islamic radicals were allegedly trained to wreak havoc on America.

"He's so quiet," coach Mark Richt said. "I had no idea."

Now, it's all out in the open. Kelvin Smith spoke for the first time in a decade about his supposed ties to terrorism, putting an uncomfortable spotlight on his soft-spoken son.

"I'm not really happy about it coming up," said Musa Smith, a key player for the nation's No. 9-ranked team.

The elder Smith, also known as Abdul Muhaimin in court documents, discussed his past in an interview in the current issue of ESPN The Magazine.

A decade ago, Smith's farm was used as a training ground by Islamic extremists plotting to assassinate world leaders and blow up New York landmarks, including the United Nations and the Lincoln Tunnel.

Musa Smith was only 10 when federal investigators told his father that the trainees were anti-American terrorists. Eight days later, on Feb. 26, 1993, a Ryder truck exploded in the World Trade

Center, killing six and injuring more than 1,000.

Kelvin Smith denies knowing anything about the terror plot, but was later convicted of dumping assault rifles in a river and lying to investigators. As his son finished his junior year of high school, the elder Smith began his sentence of a year and a day behind bars.

When Musa Smith got to Georgia, he didn't tell anyone about his father's brush with terrorism. Even though the story was well publicized in his home state, it appears no one made the connection in Athens, a gossipy college town that seems to scrutinize every move of its beloved Dawgs.

"I asked him about it when the story came out and he was like, 'That was 10 years ago,'" Richt said. "It's such old news. It's really not fair to Musa. That part of his life is over with."

For Smith's teammates, the only hints were vague references to his father once serving time in jail. Nobody pressed him for details.

"I shouldn't be held accountable for anything my parents did," offensive tackle Jon Stinchcomb said. "It's the same with Musa. No one knew the exact details, but it's not important. It's important that we have a great guy on our football team."

Smith was a big part of Georgia's offense as soon as he stepped on campus, rushing for 330 yards and five touchdowns his freshman season. Fans chanted "Mooo-sa" every time he touched the ball.

Now, at least one teammate wonders if Smith will be treated so warmly in the Bulldog Nation.

"He's dealt with it pretty well, but he's still got to go on with his day-to-day life," receiver Terrence Edwards said. "I worry about someone who's had a little too much to drink giving Musa a hard time about his beliefs or trying to punish Musa for what his dad did, even though he had nothing to do with it."

Smith was primed to have a breakout season in 2001, but he never fully recovered from a groin injury sustained against Vanderbilt. He missed two games and couldn't do much in three others, yet still finished as the team's second-leading rusher with 548 yards.

Behind the scenes, Smith had other issues to deal with.

Last Sept. 11, he joined teammates in front of a television in the McWhorter Hall dormitory, grimacing at the images from New York City.

"Just craziness," Smith said. "Such a catastrophe. I was like anyone else in the world. In shock."

He refused to let the events of Sept. 11 condemn his family or religion.

"What happened was the same thing as people blowing up abortion clinics," he said. "They happened to be Muslims on Sept. 11. They're just extremists."

Smith said he's gotten "nothing but support" from his teammates and others on campus since his father's story went public.

"A lot of people in our country took sides after 9-11, like it was the whole Muslim religion," linebacker Tony Gilbert said. "But it's definitely not all of them."

NBA

Webber claims he did not lie to grand jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Chris Webber, making his first public statement since being indicted on federal charges, said Tuesday he did not lie to a grand jury and that he tried to help prosecutors in their case against a University of Michigan booster.

The All-Star forward was indicted Monday in Detroit on charges he lied about his dealings with Ed Martin, who admits lending the NBA star \$280,000 while he was still an amateur. Martin also admitted lending money to other Michigan basketball players.

"This case is about a man who befriended kids like myself, preying on our naivete, our innocence, claiming that he loved us and that he wanted to support us, but later wanting to cash in on that love and support that we thought was free," Webber said.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA title games, is in the second year of a \$123 million, seven-year contract with the Sacramento Kings.

He was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false declaration before a grand jury, according to the FBI and U.S. attorney's office in Detroit.

"I did not lie to the grand jury," Webber said.

Kings coach Rick Adelman and vice president of basketball operations Geoff Petrie joined Webber outside the team's practice facility next to Arco Arena.

"We'll support Chris in whatever he chooses to do. And we don't think it will affect what he does on the court," said Petrie, who

This day in Panther sports...

◆ 1993 - Eastern commits 9 turnovers in a 49-7 loss to McNeese State.

added it was too early to speculate whether Webber will miss any games because of his legal problems.

Webber, who had just finished a workout, said he was speaking out because "I wanted to show my supporters I am not running away from the situation."


And he said he will continue to speak out.

"I will dedicate time speaking to kids and families that are in athletics such as myself about the pitfalls of athletics and those who prey on kids and young families. Hopefully, they can learn from this experience," he said.

Martin pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to launder money, admitting he took gambling money, combined it with other funds and lent it to several players while they were still amateurs.

Martin, 68, said his payments included \$280,000 to Webber; \$160,000 to Robert Taylor, now with the New Orleans Hornets; \$105,000 to Maurice Taylor, now with the Houston Rockets; and \$71,000 to Louis Bullock, who has been playing professionally in Europe.

Former Michigan star Jalen Rose, now with the Chicago Bulls, said in May he took "pocket money" from Martin.




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SPORTS

Panther sports calendar

TUESDAY	Women's soccer at Indiana St. 4 p.m.
FRIDAY	Cross Country at Bradley Volleyball at Tiger Invitational Men's soccer at Appalachian St. 6 p.m. Women's soccer vs. SEMO 4 p.m. Lakeside Field
SATURDAY	Football at Kansas St. 1:10 p.m.

OUT OF BOUNDS

Nate Bloomquist
SPORTS EDITORPutting
things into
perspective

Sports were deemed insignificant Sept. 11 last year. So much has changed since then.

No one was in the mood for mere games when images from that day weighed heavier on America's heart.

Sports seemed pointless. Calling football a war with an aerial attack was downright silly when we waged our own war on terrorism. It was a war with an uneasy-to-define enemy outside of Osama Bin Laden, who is the closest thing to a mascot any opponent has had. There was no clear strategy for ridding the world of such a fearsome opponent — no offense, no defense. The Xs and Os were nowhere to be found.

Baseball is nothing like war although Ty Cobb would disagree. But Cobb, who was known for his fearless approach to the game, never lived through anything like an anthrax scare.

Basketball's trash talk can't be a war of the words. Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal know nothing about nuclear and biological warfare threats.

A stiff check into the boards is brutal in hockey, but it can't compare to the brutality of acts simulated in Al-Queda terrorism camps.

But sports are an escape from the harsh reality of how the world has changed. Comparing sports to war is silly.

They mean more than that.

No matter what happens Americans will always have the refuge of the crack of a bat or the swish of a nylon basketball net.

Terrorists can't take that away.

Major League Baseball set aside egos and compromised millions of dollars at an eleventh hour to beat all others. They hammered out a deal in the wee hours of the morning so the games could go on.

The players and owners understood the importance of their sport.

Sports are a part of America's gung-ho culture — always have been and always will be. Got a problem with that?

Sure our attitude has changed — we've adapted. We look over our shoulder a few more times than we used to. But when we look back, we'll see all of our culture is still here. The terrorists tried to take that away and failed. They will always fail at that mission no matter how many times they attempt.

Much like we can't forget the memory of what would have been an ordinary Tuesday, we can't forget the importance of sports either.

You don't have to be a body-painted diehard to realize it. You don't even have to like sports to understand their importance.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tough times in Terre Haute



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Senior midfielder/forward Cara LaMaster scored the only goal for Eastern in its 2-1 loss to Indiana State University Tuesday in Terre Haute, Ind..

◆ *Sycamores defeat Panthers with goal in closing minutes of the game*

By Matthew Stevens
STAFF WRITER

Confusion on defense allowed Indiana State to defeat Eastern in a heartbreaking 2-1 loss for the Panthers Tuesday afternoon in Terra Haute, Indiana.

The Sycamores earned their first win against Eastern by playing an aggressive 5-4-1 style.

However, ISU continued to keep several of the mid fielders back on defense to suffocate Eastern's offensive firepower of Beth Liesen, Cara LeMaster and Rebecca Traen. Even with that constant defensive pressure, Eastern managed to outshoot Indiana State 26 to 5 and earned more corner kicks by a 15 to 6 margin.

The Panthers were able to dominate the game in almost every aspect except the scoreboard.

"We did everything we possible could and we just need to fine tune everything in practice," Eastern head coach Steve Ballard said.

The Sycamores were able to get on the board at the 29 minute mark when sophomore midfielder Tracy Czerniewski scored on a steal in the penalty zone and deposited the ball in the back of the net.

The steal occurred when the Panther tried to play the ball back to the goalie and confusion between sophomore goalie Lindsey Dechert and freshman Lee Ann Langsfeld occurred.

"Bad things happening to quality teams," Ballard said.

Since Eastern found themselves down by a goal at halftime, they turned up the offensive pressure in the second half. In the 60 minute, senior midfielder Cara LeMaster scored her first goal of the season off a corner kick from fellow midfielder sophomore Rachel Dorfman.

After that Eastern continued to pepper Indiana goalie Nicole Niman with a total of 18 second half shots

"It was good for Cara's confidence to score and her and Beth (Liesen) gave excellent efforts today," Ballard said. "We probably had the ball in their zone for 80 of the 90 total minutes."

The game-winning goal was scored during the 70th minute by freshman forward Regan Smith. Smith picked an excellent time for the first goal of her collegiate career. The goal was developed by another steal resulting from miscommunication between the Eastern goalie and defense. Ballard was very happy about the team's overall effort after coming off a half-hearted performance against Bowling Green last Sunday.

"Finishing games off is something we are struggling to do right now," he said. "The team is starting to give great effort in practice and in games."

Unfortunately, Eastern once again failed to score more than one goal in a game in which they had several chances to do so.

"I really don't think anybody expected us to start the season like we have," Ballard said. "Sometimes the result doesn't accurately depict the way a team plays."

Eastern will look to turn things around at home against Southwest Missouri State Friday and then will travel to Eastern Michigan Sunday.

Summer workouts prepare for winter

◆ *Eastern's winter athletes are busy preparing for their seasons that are still months away*

By Tim Martin
STAFF WRITER

Early in the morning, long before the rooster crows, many of Eastern's winter sport athletes are training for seasons that are months away.

The wrestlers are usually first to arrive — at 5 a.m. — and the swimmers and basketball players are only an hour or two behind.

"An old coach once told me teams are made in the winter, but players are made in the summer," men's basketball head coach Rick Samuels said.

The early-morning sessions are only a fraction of what happens during the rest of the day. Most of Eastern's winter sports teams lift weights in the morning and use the afternoons, after a full slate of classes, as an opportunity to condition and improve upon individual skills. For some athletes, days start as early as four in the morning and end well into the night. It

makes for a physically taxing day, junior swimmer Ryan Reidy says.

"After I get done with practice, I wanna just go home, eat, and fall asleep. You feel like mush at the end of the day," Reidy said.

Kayla Bloemer, a senior on the women's basketball team, agrees.

"It sucks right now. I am a finance major and I have four financing classes," Bloemer says. "It feels like I am busy all the time."

For many of Eastern's coaches and players, the commitment boils down to one simple question — Is it worth it?

"I ask that question to myself every day," Frank Defilippis, a senior on the men's wrestling team, said. "But when the rewards start coming in such as conference champion, nationals, and all-american, you know it's worth it then."

Wrestling head coach Ralph McCausland says, "What we are doing now in the pre-season will set the tone for the season."

One Eastern athlete that does think its worth it and proves it with his actions, is senior bas-



FILE PHOTO

Eastern senior Kayla Bloemer is one of several winter athletes that practice over the summer.

A nation remembers



FILE PHOTO

Members of the campus and Charleston community come together in prayer and reflection following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Local military played a role in war on terror

By Scott Miller
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Following the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, confusion spread throughout the United States, including Eastern's ROTC program, which lost enrollment initially but has since grown.

Since the attacks, Eastern's ROTC program has seen some small changes. Enrollment dropped but rose again. One student temporarily left the program to serve his country, and program requirements have become a bit tougher, said Maj. David John of Eastern's ROTC program.

"There was a lot of confusion at that time," John said. "People at that time made some quick decisions."

One of the biggest decisions people made was to leave the program.

"People have to take a reality check within themselves and decide

if this is really what they want to do," John said. "It isn't for everybody."

Some shy away from the thought of actual warfare when they realize how close they are to it, John said.

"It may not be us who gets called, but someone's going to be chosen," he said.

One Eastern student made that reality check and came up with a rare decision.

John did not release his name, but one Eastern student chose to go over to Germany in a National Guard supporting role to assist the fighters in Afghanistan.

The Army cannot require ROTC students to leave school and help with the war efforts, but this student made the choice on his own.

"He could have stayed and completed school, but camaraderie led him to his unit," John said.

The student is still in Germany. Although the initial ROTC enroll-

ment dropped because students were leaving, enrollment began to rise over the year.

"With the American public giving so much support, all the flag waving, all the hype, I think we have seen an increase in enrollment throughout the forces," John said.

At Eastern, freshmen ROTC recruits nearly doubled this year, John said. Usually, about 60 freshmen step into the program each year. This year, over 100 joined, largely because of the patriotism spreading throughout the United States, he said.

Also, new recruits are staying instead of leaving like many did last year, John said.

Training has also gotten tougher since the Sept. 11 attacks, John said.

"Our higher command has put more requirements on our physical training and in the classroom," John said.

"We're putting cadets in a role with limited supplies to see what they can accomplish," John said of the new emphasis on leadership roles throughout the ROTC program.

Students are put to tougher tests in physical activity such as water survival, John said. The training has become much more extensive.

John spent seven months in Afghanistan as a Senior Communications Officer for the 5th Special Forces Group of the U.S. Army.

He left for Afghanistan Oct. 4, just three weeks after the attacks.

John said he was surprised the public was still so emotional when he returned in April.

"People were still in shock," he said.

John received the Bronze Star for his efforts in Afghanistan.

"For once in my life, I had the full support of the entire country."

City makes changes for safety

By Maura Possley
CITY EDITOR

Although Charleston is merely a microcosm to Sept. 11 and the world of terrorism, that Tuesday led to a domino effect of impacts on the city.

One of the immediate concerns for the city, Mayor Dan Cougill said, was safety.

The city worked with the FBI in which they conducted many confidential security checks on people in Charleston, similar to checks down throughout the nation, Cougill said.

None of the checks proved to be a problem and no threats were found; therefore, Cougill said, it was important that the city provide a calm atmosphere of safety.

"We didn't scream and yell about security," he said. "Let's don't let the terrorists change our lifestyle."

To explain the events that led to bankruptcy and many job losses at businesses as a result of Sept. 11, it is traced back to about a year before the attacks.

Our nation's economy, can be foreshadowed with the business of trailers, Cougill said. About a year before the attacks, a local trailer company's, Trailmobile, business began to dip.

Trailmobile is located on

Looking back, how did the events of Sept. 11 impact you?

COMPILED BY CAITLIN PRENDERGAST/ACTIVITIES EDITOR



Brian Nelson
senior, marketing
"The loss of family members for others had to be totally devastating. Those people had nothing to do with it — people died for no reason."



Dan Beranek
junior, recreation administration
"It made me realize ... how we take a lot of things for granted. Yet it made all of us realize, no matter what, we're still one country."



Frances Nelms
senior, early childhood education
"I'm more aware of what's happening in the news now. I feel safe, for the most part."



Scott Hargis
graduate student, music
"That day is a reminder that life is precious, and you never know when someone or something will take that away."



Sylvia Donald
junior, speech communication
"It helped me to realize the importance of life. You have to live consciously for today. In this life, there are no second chances."



Tashina Sarber
freshman, speech pathology
"Honestly, I don't think it's impacted me that much. I'm scared, but not as scared as some."



Willie Griggs
freshman, business marketing
"It marked the first time the United States was able to look beyond race, and nationalities united. I feel a strong sense of pride."

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Sept. 11 left a mark on every individual

Nation must keep on standing together

Whenever the thought of what happened on that tragic, historic day crosses my mind, it never really seems real. It seemed like the horrific images that were spread nationwide were just scenes from a summer blockbuster, not something that was happening in America's backyard.

I remember exactly where I was when it happened. We were listening to the radio at cosmetology school. The music was always a part of the class. We had it on in the background, providing static between the blow dryers, endless gossip and sink basins. We took the noise for granted somewhat, that was until it was replaced with the chilling silence of dead air.

I and six other girls stood frozen under the ceiling-mounted wall speaker as the news reports started rolling in. It seemed like hours had passed as the woman on the radio told us of the fireballs that had escaped from the two towers as they'd collapsed, but it had only really been just a few moments. Soon the entire class was listening to the descriptions of the attack through the tinny-sounding speaker in the ceiling. We did not have a television to see it, which perhaps made it all worse.

The first thing I realized was how in just a few moments, perhaps 15, the fate and destiny of our country's future had indefinitely changed. No longer did we have comfort, no longer did we have confidence in our well being as a nation and no longer did we have peace of mind. The people of America were horrified, appalled and uprooted in ways that were never thought possible. However, now we have to think of the future, not the past. We stood together as a country and showed the enemy how strong we are. Now its time to keep on surviving.



Courtney Shepard
freshman,
undecided major

Being a teacher on Sept. 11 no easy task

I recall sitting in my office hearing the secretaries in the front office talk about a horrific site on the television in the library. The first thought that went through my head was the possibility of another school shooting. Everyone was talking about what a terrible accident and there was not a thought at that time that terrorism was at hand. I sat there watching in amazement. I then traveled back and forth from my office to the library to watch. I was just coming back into the library when the second tower was hit. Amazement, disbelief, and fear were on the thoughts of everyone. Not much later, I was informed of the Pentagon's trouble. Now fear was at the forefront.



Jared Ellison
graduate student,
educational
administration

Shortly after hearing about the Pentagon I had to go teach American Government, which was a class full of seniors. A unanimous and emphatic YES was the answer when I asked if they wanted to watch it on television. By this time, every television in every classroom of our high school was tuned in to watch history occur. As a teacher, I have always felt comfortable as being the classroom and instructional leader. However, on this day I told the class that there may be questions that I did not have the answer to, and there were. Mostly we sat there and watched and listened. But, there was good discussion, too. This occurred in the other classes I had that day as well.

Some schools chose not to allow the events of September 11 to be viewed by their students. I feel that this devastating event that took place was history in the making. I am thankful that I was able to be a teacher that allowed and facilitated the students to see what was occurring throughout their nation on September 11.

Emotions were not quick to hit home

I know just where I was, just what I was doing, and just what I was thinking.

Well, I suppose that's not saying much, considering everyone stopped dead in their tracks when they were informed of the first plane crashing into the heavily-populated towers of New York. I was sitting in government class, catching my breath after raving down the halls from band. I hadn't even had time to begin to dread the next hour of my least favorite class. At this time, I still hadn't thoroughly assessed all of my environment. The sun dove through the back shades, the television was on, and my books were cramping my arm. Suddenly, my teacher jumped out of her chair and pointed at the second plane on the television. I felt the urgency to ascertain what exactly the small gray blur moving across the screen was, but I didn't realize it was an airplane until I saw the explosion and the fire. Then a flood of



Katie Gillen
freshman,
art major

questions came to me, but I was still so puzzled. I thought to myself, sitting in my desk, did I just witness the horrible, traumatizing deaths of the passengers of that plane? I thought, here I am, watching this from miles away, and there is nothing I can do or anyone else can do. Even as these thoughts settled into my head throughout the day, however, I couldn't shed a single tear. Then the fear of desensitization set in.

Why wasn't I feeling anything?! Then I began to think of the possibility of war, but I still felt compelled to wrap myself up in my own country's troubles, the troubles eminent at that moment. At that moment, I saw a woman fall from a window of the tower screaming, and I felt the tears start.



Sometimes nothing is the way it used to be

Sometimes. Weird word, very strange indeed. It can explain every coincidence, chance encounter, great feat and victory. I watched that day, saw it, emptiness is all I remember. Motives, answers, reasons, anything for understanding. How can...Why did...Who thought...What gains... questions, but really more. Safety of my family and crew took searching for answers into creating them myself.



Jeffrey Tischauser
senior,
history major

As conspiracy theories roam, I know the truth is out there. American foreign policy mistakes, brain-washed perpetrators, illuminati at their best. But really, who cares? The emptiness remains. Our generation was attacked more so than any other. Our world view will be shaped from this experience, just as Pearl Harbor did for our grandparents. Any event will; shape, alter, fix, confuse and mold; any ideology, perception, faith and memory. No other event in our lives has done so until Sept. 11. The

way we evaluate travel, business, freedom, censorship, due process as well as the right to bear arms all changed after Sept. 11.

I love you all. Don't get caught up in petty arguments or hold grudges. There is love out there that needs to be touched or better yet manhandled. We need to unify everything right and just. The way it should be. Life is short, remember...please, sometimes. Sometimes you can go to work, get caught on the 95th floor and never come back. Some...times.....

Sept. 11 provided a test of faith and spirit

Pop quiz: Your normal Tuesday morning as a college student is suddenly frozen in front of surreal scenes of airplanes crashing into the World Trade Center buildings in New York City. What is your first response?

Years of exams could not have prepared me for the testing events Sept. 11 brought. The individual examination upon everyone from our president to our classmates was a true test of character. For many, it brought out the desire for a unified nation. For others, it awoke compassion during our time of great loss and uncertainty. Fear was a major factor in the testing of each person's character.



Lisa Walker
senior, early child-
hood/ elementary
education major

Through the testing and revealing of my own fear, I upheld the Americans who portrayed courage despite their fears. Firefighters, police and everyday civilians who assisted in the circumstances of Sept. 11 are all people we aspire to be like in similar situations. Even though thousands of miles separated Eastern students from the scenes of terrorism, the testing of our fears required our own individual responses.

My own response to Sept. 11 came from testing my faith. I deepened my personal relationship with the Lord as it was truth and light in darkness. A new level of faith and boldness compelled me to share the love and forgiveness in Jesus Christ with others. I prayed on the South Quad. I asked other people, even strangers, their spiritual beliefs. Opportunities to be bold for my savior multiplied through conversations, e-mails and even a prayer service.

God inspired the changes in my life through the testing of my character, fears and faith from the events of Sept. 11. Each day I strive to live in the hope and freedom of my salvations that no person, no power, nor any fear can take from me.

Our generation must leave mark on history

I have never been to New York, nor do I know anyone there. I have no connections to that particular state. I, along with almost all my family and friends live in Illinois. However, I have never in my whole life felt so much sorrow and hurt for people hundreds of miles away than I did on that horrible day of Sept. 11, 2001.

I attended a small Catholic high school. Gossip and news travel fast on a regular basis. Today the news was different.

It was not about who was dating whom, it was real and important this time. When we heard that the United States was under attack, we all knew our lives would be dramatically different from that day forth.

My classmates, teachers and I sat glued to the television in complete and utter shock for most of the day. "How can there possibly be so much hate in the world?" That is the question I have asked myself every day since the attacks.

I felt so helpless. I wanted so much to take some of the pain away from the victims and their families. Only time will heal their wounds, however, I can only hope they can stand up and be proud of a nation that has become united as one. I hope their pride can carry them through each passing day, and I hope they know their loved ones will live on in the hearts of every American.

This is a tragedy that will go down in history. We will tell our kids about it, and we will all most likely remember what we were doing and where we were when we first heard the news. I believe our government will do its part with the "War on Terrorism." However, our government cannot win this war alone. As college students, and future leaders, we can do our part. We can make the hate and violence stop with us. One person can make a difference, but many people can make real history.

Games lost importance in aftermath



Bob Spoo

"With the severity of it — I was convinced very early. I just felt like it was appropriate not to play."



Brenda Winkeler

"I think that it really made the team uneasy getting ready to fly again that year."



Steve Ballard

"It just makes you appreciate what we have and what those people in those towers lost."



John McInerney

"It was good to get away from the TV and do something normal again."

Panther coaches reflect on fateful day, plan to play as usual one year later

Sports staff report

The events of Sept. 11 are forever etched in most Americans lives. The day changed everyone's life in one aspect or another.

Eastern athletes and coaches were no exception.

Their experience on that fateful day was in many ways unique to what others experienced.

Panther head volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler and the team returned from a trip to Alaska just hours before the attacks in New York and Washington. All air travel was suspended shortly after the attacks. She said it was a scary moment that she won't forget.

"I think that it really made the team uneasy getting ready to fly again that year," Winkeler said.

Many of the players' parents were stranded in Alaska and were faced with a 14-hour drive home as flights were suspended for several days.

"Nobody really knew what happened until (senior Jennifer Fisher's) mother called on a cell phone," Winkeler said.

Winkeler said her team took some time off practice to talk about what happened.

"It's definitely still on everyone's mind," Winkeler said. "There are memories that everyone has and it's been in the press enough to stay in the forefront of everyone's minds."

The Panther football team was weeks away from its trip to California, but the upcoming flight weighed heavy on the minds of the

players.

"I know it was on my mind," head football coach Bob Spoo said. "It's not something we really talked to the players about, but I'm sure they were all thinking about it too."

Spoo was a key player in the decision to cancel the game at Illinois State the Friday after the attacks.

"With the severity of it — I was convinced very early," Spoo said. "I just felt like it was appropriate to not play."

While Spoo can't recall where he was when he first learned about what was happening, he said it's something he thinks about every day.

"I think it's really changed everyone's outlook," Spoo said. "You worry about these things now. You wonder if they're going to strike

again and when and where that will be."

The Panther women's soccer team was primed for a trip to Hawaii when the terrorists struck. The trip was ultimately canceled.

"It just makes you appreciate what we have and what those people in those towers lost," women's soccer coach Steve Ballard said. "You don't think about sports when that happens. I'll tell you that I'm incredibly thankful for what I and my family already have."

Panther men's soccer coach Adam Howarth gave his team a few days off from practice out of respect for Sept. 11.

"Everybody was kind of in shock that day and we just went through the motions," Howarth said. "Everybody's minds were in differ-

ent places — not on soccer."

For members of the cross country team, running was therapeutic.

"It was good to get away from the TV and do something normal, again, maybe a little bit anyway," Panther cross country head coach John McInerney said. "We wanted to get back to business. I think there was an urgency to get back to normalcy."

"It made everyone take a long look at their lives and we did take a couple of days to regroup and sort through everything."

— Sports editor Nate Bloomquist, associate sports editor Matt Meinheit, staff writers Tim Martin, Matthew Stevens and Matt Williams contributed to this story.

Joining in example of the professionals

◆ Eastern's decision to cancel games meshed with schools around nation

By Nate Bloomquist
SPORTS EDITOR

The Sept. 11 attacks sparked many emotions and debates throughout the country and worldwide.

One such debate was waged inside closed door meetings of the athletic department at Eastern and at many other universities around the country.

Should schools continue to play sports?

The answer wasn't as clear Wednesday, Sept. 12 as it became the following weekend.

"I think after seeing all that happened football really seemed irrelevant," assistant athletic director for development John Smith said. "But at the same time we wanted to try to move and move forward. There was a mentality that we didn't want to give the terrorists what they wanted."

And so the debate waged for two days until interim President Lou Hencken, Rich McDuffie and officials at Illinois State considered their options and ultimately canceled the game in Bloomington-Normal.

Smith didn't agree with that course of action initially. "I switched my view," he said. "I thought why should we let them terrorize our lives? Let's play and let's continue. But after the events started to unfold I swung the other way."

The rest of Eastern's athletic teams followed suit. The women's soccer team canceled a trip to Hawaii and both the volleyball and men's soccer teams canceled games and matches that were to be held that weekend.

Almost every other college and university in the country did the same.

"There was definitely a follow-the-leader type of trend going on," Smith said. "We saw what other schools were doing and that played a role in our decision."

But after a week, the athletes returned.

There may have been a sense of purpose instilled in the Panther athletes. The football team went on to win the Ohio Valley Conference title, the volleyball team took the league tourney and the women's soccer team also won the conference and an NCAA berth.

Flags were etched on football helmets after the attacks and special tributes were held before the start of the first games.

"It was really something to see when athletics came back," Smith said. "There was really a great emphasis placed on music and on the star spangled banner. I think everyone got caught up in it."

High school sports continued uninterrupted throughout the week.

"Colleges are more recognized nationally whereas high schools are known at a local level," Smith said. "I wouldn't criticize high school teams and the few colleges that did play. I really think those who did play did a really good job of playing as a tribute."

Many in the athletic department believe there is still a strong passion to play in memory of the lives that were lost.

"I think there would've been a baseball strike if Sept. 11 didn't happen," said assistant athletic director for sports info/marketing Dave Kidwell. "I think there's a sense of normalcy again. Fans go out to games and cheer just as loud and long as they did before. Whether that's a good thing or not, I don't know."



FILE PHOTO

Silent support

A student left a flag in the back of the truck parked at O'Brien Stadium Sept. 11. It was one of many displays of patriotism that day.

Attacks forced changes in athletics

By Matt Meinheit
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Hours before hijackers committed the largest terrorist attack on American soil, director of athletics Rich McDuffie was with Eastern's volleyball as they flew back from a tournament in Alaska.

Their plane landed at Chicago's O'Hare airport at 6:30 a.m., less than two hours before the first plane hit the World Trade Center.

On the bus ride back to Charleston, senior Jennifer Fisher received a call on her cell phone from her mother, telling her about the tragic events unfolding in New York.

When McDuffie returned to Charleston, he found himself in a very delicate situation. After Sept. 11, no one knew what was the appropriate thing to do. One of the questions in the minds of everyone in the athletic

department was, should we play?

"None of us knew what to do," McDuffie said. "I gave the coaches and the athletes the option to take a few days off."

The NCAA made some of the decisions for McDuffie. All football games were canceled that week. So were most of the other athletic events scheduled for the rest of the week.

When play resumed, McDuffie had a new challenge. How to make Eastern students, athletes and fans feel safe at games?

His first step was to discuss safety issues with the University Police Department.

"The campus police started working with our people at football games cause that is really the only event that draws really large crowds," McDuffie said. "They helped us check bags and other security concerns like that."

Charleston's size and location made

it easier for McDuffie to ease everyone's minds.

"We're a small community to begin with," he said. "There's not a major airport so we were not as concerned as a larger area."

Another concern for McDuffie and Eastern's athletes, was traveling from game to game.

Again, Eastern's size and location made it easier for everyone to feel safe traveling. With few teams that Eastern play being more than an eight hour drive away, Eastern seldomly needs to fly to an away game.

Slowly, everyone settled back into their routines and resumed life as normal even though the attacks were still fresh in everyone's minds.

"We tried to get back to normal as much as possible," McDuffie said.

A year later, Eastern students, athletes and fans can go to a game feeling secure in their safety.

Memorials to the victims of Sept. 11



FILE PHOTOS

(clockwise from upper left)

Two members of the Charleston community ring the freedom bell, located in Morton Park(?) following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Participants hold American flags at a campus ceremony for the victims of the terrorist attacks.

Students sing at a ceremony held on campus after the attacks.

FILE PHOTOS

(above) A student donates blood in the University Ballroom, following the attacks.

(left) A member of the Charleston VFW carries an American flag during a ceremony following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Campus:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

trained over the summer in hazardous waste management with staff from the Charleston Police and Fire Department and the Mattoon Fire Station. The training went for one week a month for three months and was held at the Charleston Fire Station.

The training emphasized defense against chemical and hazardous wastes, offensive techniques and control of the waste.

Art Mitchell, a university police safety officer, said the police participated in the training along side Eastern employees so they could respond to emergency that were criminal acts.

"It's good that organization can work together as a team," Hatfill

said.

Trainees learned how to identify chemical waste, isolate it and control waste. They learned how to use tools and equipment properly, including encapsulated suits.

Hatfill said the training not only prepares them for terrorist attacks, but also for any accidents that could occur on campus in chemistry laboratories or other spills.

"It's good to be prepared for anything," he said.

Right after the attack, Mitchell said that the police stepped up patrols to watch for suspicious activities and make people feel safer and comforted.

Though the extra patrols slowed as the initial shock of the attacks faded, the memories are always in the minds of officers and they are always on the lookout for suspicious activity.

City:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

14th Street on route 130 and was known for building refrigerated trailers.

It continued this way, until right before Sept. 11 when it began to rise and was predicted to bounce back.

However, it seemed as those planes flew into the twin towers and went crashing down, so did Trailmobile.

"The recovery looked like it was going to happen, but didn't," Cougill said.

Although at the time of the attacks 300 people lost their jobs, the company planned to hire back to their original quota of 1,100 when business improved.

Not only did Trailmobile file for bankruptcy, but numerous businesses dependent on the trailer business such as haulers and graphic companies.

The economy was one of the immediate concerns for the city, which Cougill said has been hard to build back up. It takes 18 months for a company to open up, which is part of the frustration, Cougill said.

"It's going to take a while to replace that," he said. "It just takes so long for something to happen."

In the midst of a nation in mourning of Sept. 11, Cougill said if there could be a positive aspect to emerge, it was that of the overwhelming patriotism.

"We really do have a lot of freedoms and we just had one

of them slam dunked," he said. "Every once in a while Americans need to be reminded of what they have and sometimes they need a loss to be reminded of that."

The emotional roller coaster that the nation and the city went through after the attacks was what brought out the patriotism, Cougill said.

"People were anxious to be patriotic and anxious to be proud of their country but also very quick to stop and say we need to remember what happened on the 11th," he said. "Somebody would say let's have a moment of silence and boom, everybody was silent."

"We're an interesting country, I wouldn't live anywhere else."