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Daily Eastern News: October 12, 1995

Eastern Illinois University

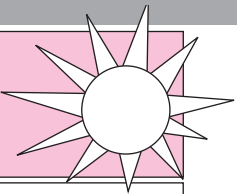
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SUNNY
a high
of 84°



INSIDE



Students find companionship
with their dogs (and pigs)

STORIES 7

The Daily Eastern News

THURSDAY
October 12, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 39
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS

Hitting the road



Women
booters
rest for
road trip

STORY
12

Alcohol offenses declining in halls

By SCOTT MURPHY
Staff writer

Several resident assistants say they can see an increase of responsible drinking among students, which has resulted in a reduction of alcohol-related incidents in residence halls.

Resident and night assistants say student conduct has improved in comparison to last semester.

Joe Cantona, a senior computer management major and an RA in Carman Hall, said he has not encountered too many problems on his floor.

"This semester is a lot better because every semester there is a different group of people, but the students this semester seem to be more responsible, Cantona said."

Cantona said there are basically three kinds of students that attend college: students looking for an education, students looking for a social life and education, and students only seeking a social life.

"This semester there is a nice group of students who are basically

See ALCOHOL page 2



SCOTT PAINTER/Staff photographer

Good stuff

Music department Chairman Herman Taylor (left) and Peter Hesterman browse at a wine and cheese reception Wednesday. The reception was meant to admire the work of more than 147 works by faculty members.

Edgar to name reps by Oct. 20

Governor is 'ready to roll'

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

A spokesman for Gov. Jim Edgar said the governor is "ready to roll" with the announcements of trustees to the five Board of Governor's individual boards.

Tom Livingston, special assistant to the governor for education, said Edgar and his staff are "pretty much done with all of the selections," but have a few finalizations before officially announcing the names.

"We're not ready to pinpoint a date, but you can probably expect the announcement by Oct. 20 - but it's not a sure thing," Livingston said.

Livingston said Edgar will return to Springfield Sunday from a trade mission in Europe and make final preparations before appointing trustees.

"We can't release any names now because the governor has to put the final word in on (the appointments)," Livingston said. "We don't want to cause any undo speculation."

Eastern President David Jorns, who earlier this week said the trustee announcement date would be Oct. 20, said he hopes the



Gov. Jim Edgar

governor's office doesn't delay any longer because orientation time is very limited.

The BOG is set for termination Jan. 1, when individual boards will take governance over the five BOG schools.

"I hope (the governor) doesn't wait any longer because we are running out of time," Jorns said. "We must have our trustees informed by January because we need to hit the ground running."

Jorns said complex issues such as the structure of higher education, the role of faculty, budgeting and funding, bargaining procedures and university bylaws must be taught to the trustees who may have little experience in higher education.

"A university is unlike any other organization in the country," Jorns said. "It is a very unusual and complex structure run something like a corporation."

Livingston said the governor,

See BOARD page 2

Faculty members running for local office

Four seeking election onto the school, regional county board

By KATHLEEN MEEGAN
Staff writer

Four Eastern faculty members want to provide input into the community's public education by running for positions on the Charleston School Board and Coles County Regional Board of School Trustees in the Nov. 7 election.

Max Jones, business manager for WEIU-TV and candidate for a seat on the regional board of trustees, is a veteran of the public office scene. He began serving his first term on the school board in 1978.

"I was appointed to fill out an existing term," Jones said. He added his position is up for re-election because of the re-organization of the trustee board.

Douglas County recently entered into the five-county area overseen by the board. The board is being re-organized to allow for the entrance of the new county.

Because only one person from each of the five counties is elected, Jones said he believes he has "a 99.9 percent chance in winning."

The remaining faculty members running for seats on the Charleston School Board said they have different reasons for wanting to enter the school

"I haven't run for public office before. I want to work on allocating money for the school board in the best possible manner."

— Stuart Michelson
associate professor, finance
candidate, Charleston School Board

board scene.

Glenn Robinson, an associate journalism professor, said he is running for the school board because he feels that his knowledge in technology will be helpful. Robinson, who is on sabbatical from the university, said when we "enter the next millennia," the school will have to look at ways for computer systems to be more efficient for educational reasons, adding technology is crucial for the future.

"Over the next five to 10 years, the school board will have to make some tough decisions," said Robinson, who has an 18-year-old stepson attending Charleston High School.

Stuart Michelson, an associate

professor of finance, who is also running for the school board, said he likes to take part in local activities.

"I haven't run for public office before," Michelson said. "I want to work on allocating money for the school board in the best possible manner."

Michelson added that his two children, because of his past involvement in coaching several local athletic teams, are not as excited about his involvement in the school board.

"My wife doesn't have a problem with it," Michelson said. "It will be something else I can schedule into my free time."

Richard Sylvia, the fourth faculty candidate running in the November election, was unavailable for comment.

Permit sales will finance greek lot

By BETSY COLE
Campus editor

The \$179,000 raised through the sale of about 5,000 parking permits since July might be used to construct an additional parking lot in Greek Court, said Physical Plant Director Ted Weidner.

Weidner said it is still being debated if the funds from the permit sales will be used for construction of the lot. However, the project can not get under way until next year because this year's budget has already been appropriated, Weidner said.

"We will be developing more plans late in winter when asphalt plants open up," Weidner said.

Asphalt plants are only open from May through November because warmer temperatures are necessary to make and apply the asphalt, he said.

Weidner also said the project can not be done during the school year because the

See PARK page 2

Ways and Means Committee passes Medicare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over vociferous Democratic opposition, House Republicans muscled legislation through committee on Wednesday that would squeeze \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years while expanding health care choices for the elderly.

The vote in the House Ways and Means Committee was 22-14, with all GOP members of the panel embracing the bill and all Democrats opposed.

Action in a second committee

was briefly interrupted by a demonstration staged by elderly activists of a labor-backed organization, an incident that underscored the passions stirred by the legislation.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich is expected to bring the measure to a vote in the full House next week. A similar bill is pending in the Senate. President Clinton has threatened a veto.

Capping a contentious three-day debate in the Ways and Means

Committee that he chairs, Rep. Bill Archer of Texas said Republicans had "kept our word" and devised a plan that assures Medicare's solvency for current senior citizens and "for those who will become senior citizens."

"They're using our seniors to pay for tax cuts," said Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., arguing — as do President Clinton and most congressional Democrats — that the GOP was merely plundering Medicare to finance a tax reduction

for the rich.

The measure would slow the growth of the giant health program from an estimated 10 percent a year to roughly 6.4 percent. Most of the savings would come from curtailing planned increases in fees for doctors and hospitals, although seniors would pay higher premiums, as well, with the wealthy paying much more.

At the same time, the legislation, drafted under Gingrich's personal direction, would let senior citizens

choose alternatives to the current fee-for-service Medicare, such as health maintenance organizations. Senior citizens wouldn't get breaks on their premiums for joining HMOs or other managed-care plans, but they might get better benefits, such as prescription drugs and eyeglasses.

Citing a report by Medicare's trustees, Republicans say the measure is necessary to stave off bankruptcy for a Medicare trust fund.

ALCOHOL *from page one*

looking for an education and social life, which creates a nice mix of students," Cantona said.

Alec Nevalainen, a senior sociology major and also an RA in Carman Hall, agreed that students are becoming responsible for their actions.

"The students are better this year than they were in the past.

"People are more aware of responsibility and are aware of consequences for their actions," Nevalainen said.

Harvey Pettry, a senior political science major and an RA in Taylor Hall, said the reduction in alcohol-related incidents is surprising.

"I am kind of surprised because I thought there might be more problems with students," Pettry said.

Things don't always go smoothly in the residence halls, however. Increased noise in lobbies and hallways, alcohol consumption by minors and parties in the dorm rooms are common problems that plague residence halls.

Beverly Studzinski, a senior speech communication major and an RA in Stevenson Hall, said although her floor is a lot better than others, she has encountered several alcohol-related incidents.

"One of the biggest problems I have had is

the possession of hard alcohol by students," Studzinski said. "I will hear noise in a room and want to check it out, and will see hard alcohol and confiscate it."

Studzinski says it's tough trying to keep students quiet when they are drunk because they don't understand why they have to be quiet.

Rick Plocinski, a junior marketing major and night assistant for Taylor Hall, said he has had minimal problems this semester with noise in the lobby as compared to last semester.

"Noise violations were a lot worse last semester, but it still gets a little crazy around 1 a.m. when the bars close," Plocinski said.

Plocinski says he expects it to get a little crazier around Homecoming Weekend, which is slated for Oct. 27-28.

Patricia Garcia, a freshman undecided major and night assistant in Carman Hall, said students are generally under control except for periodic episodes.

"There are some fights, some students that stagger in and some students that will walk into walls. But for the most part, they are controlled," Garcia said.

Residents in halls say they understand the RA's are doing their jobs but say some can be

pushy in their efforts.

Jeremy Ballard, a freshman sociology major and Thomas Hall resident, said resident assistants sometimes worry too much about the business of others.

"(Resident assistants) can take the rules to an extreme and worry too much about what goes on behind closed doors," Ballard said.

Jeff Jones, a junior business marketing major and Stevenson Hall resident, said the night assistants will sometimes act rude when quieting students or handling confrontations.

"They are overbearing because they try to enforce the rules too harshly," Jones said.

However, not all students think RA's are tyrants when carrying out the duties of the job.

Becka Wahl, a freshman undeclared major, said the assistants are doing an efficient job at handling students.

"The (resident assistants) do a good job controlling the noise during the week and weekends," Wahl said.

Amanda Curtis, a freshman flute performance major and a resident in Carman Hall, agreed with Wahl.

"The (resident assistants) do what they can to control the floors and noise, and I think they do a good job," Curtis said.

BOARD *from page one*

who has sole authority over appointing board members, is very excited about naming the boards to the five BOG schools, particularly Eastern.

"The governor is truly excited because this is a once in a lifetime opportunity to be able to go back to his original university and really take part in shaping its future," Livingston said.

"As an Eastern grad and supporter of higher education, (the selection) takes on special meaning (for the governor) — 25 or 30 years ago he was studying for finals (at Eastern)," he added.

The announcement of trustees by the governor's office will be through a press release because the amount of information on each person would clutter a press conference, Livingston said.

Livingston said the governor is choosing trustees from throughout the state with different backgrounds to instill diversity and perspective

on the boards.

"The governor was specific when he put the word out that he wanted a geographic balance of people with business perspective," Livingston said.

"We want reasonable people with a general interest in higher education who can work together despite different party affiliations," he added.

Eastern's governing board will consist of seven members with no more than four from one political party affiliation.

"The governor wanted to make sure all the names weren't coming from the alumni association's or president's suggestions," Livingston said. "We wanted people from a variety of places — it will be a balanced board.

"There was a really good pool of applicants for Eastern — somewhere around 125 from all over the place."

"(Board members) will match somewhat to the demographics of the school," Livingston said. "There will probably not be as many minorities on Eastern's board than on (Chicago State University's board) — it's apples and oranges because they are different universities."

Livingston said the governor and his staff will compliment the five BOG universities in their orientation processes.

The five schools will be working with the American Association of Governing Boards, a national board focusing on the functions of governing boards, to assist in the transfer process and get the boards to stand alone, Livingston said.

"It is an important year for Eastern historically, and it's a real good opportunity for Eastern to step it up a notch because we are putting a board in whose sole purpose is the prosperity of Eastern," Livingston said.

PARK

from page one

lots are filled with faculty, staff and students. Weidner said it would be too difficult for the repairs to be made with the lots filled.

"Normally we do maintenance in the summer when lots are less occupied," he said.

The funds raised through the sale of parking permits have been used to improve Eastern's parking situation over the last three years, Weidner said.

Last year, funds from the parking account were used to construct an additional parking lot in Greek Court as well as to tear down old buildings and construct a new parking lot on Ninth Street.

Utilities Manager Gary Reed said there is a five-year maintenance routine for the sealing and crack repairs of parking lots. Weidner said there have been various maintenance projects completed over the last three years. Maintenance involves things like repavement, painting and patching.

Funds from the parking account used in repairs are collected from the sale of parking permits and fees from parking meters away from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, said administrative assistant Suzanne Ashmore.

Since no fees for the parking account come from tuition and fees, the account is self-supporting and dependent upon sales for revenue.

The facilities account is the main account under the parking account Ashmore said that the money from this account can only be spent on the building and repair of lots, construction of lighting for lots, as well as the placement of things such as signs for the lots.

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Hard work plays well with band

Musicians ready themselves for Homecoming

By MARGARET BIERITZ
Staff writer

While many students were still wrapping up their summer activities before the start of the school year, the EIU Marching band was hard at work.

The week before classes started, the band members worked every day rehearsing for the busy season ahead of them.

"The band worked literally from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. every day," said Joseph Manfredo, director of bands.

The band now rehearses every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for about an hour and a half, and for two hours on Tuesday. "They do all this for one hour of credit," Manfredo said.

And now that Eastern's Homecoming is nearly three weeks away, they're even busier.

Among the band-related activities for Homecoming are the usual game performances, a pep rally, the Saturday morning parade and tailgate performances. The band is working on blues selections for the occasion.

"We also have to work in a rehearsal during that time," Manfredo said. "The band will be very busy, but they are looking forward to it. It's a chance to perform for a lot of people. For a performer, that's the greatest part."

The members are excited about Homecoming not only because of the crowds, but because they enjoy

cheering for Eastern.

"They have outstanding school spirit," Manfredo said. "They are a very enthusiastic group, and they are there to support their team."

"It's easy to be enthusiastic about such a great team," Manfredo added in reference to Eastern's football team, which currently owns a 5-1 record.

"We have a lot of school spirit," said Dawn Heavilin, a junior elementary education major and trumpet player. Heavilin said that of the three years she's been playing in the band, this year it has the most spirit.

Junior English major and flute player Marleah McKinney agreed with Heavilin. "If you come to a game, you can see that pretty much the whole band is full of spirit," she added.

"It's a lot of work," McKinney said. "But I have so much fun I never consider it work. The payoff is far greater than the work part of it."

Heavilin would like to see more fans at the football games. "It makes me kind of mad that we don't have a big crowd when the team is doing so well," she said. "We should be very proud of our team. They practice very hard and deserve our support."

Manfredo has a different point of view. "I don't worry about the people who aren't in the stands. I worry about entertaining the people who are," he said.

Manfredo said he appreciates the band's dedication and enthusiasm.

Man arrested inside topless club

By MELANIE McCLAIN
Staff writer

A rural Charleston man was recently arrested at Panther's Lounge after allegedly making an advance toward a topless dancer and then trying to fight with other patrons inside the establishment.

William J. Riley, 23, of rural Charleston was arrested on disorderly conduct charges early Saturday morning outside of Panther's, 1421 Fourth St.

Riley was arrested after he was escorted out of the establishment

for allegedly making an advance toward one of the dancers, a police report said.

In addition, Riley was trying to fight with other patrons inside the lounge. The incident moved outside, where police arrested him at 1:54 a.m. Saturday.

Riley is scheduled to appear in Coles County Circuit Court at 9 a.m. Nov. 7.

Mike Bickers, owner of Panther's Lounge, was unavailable for comment on the arrest.

This is the first incident involving police action at Panther's since

it opened as a topless dancing juice bar in late August.

Customers entering the establishment are required to be 18 and alcohol is not allowed on the premises.

The city revoked Bickers' liquor license for the lounge earlier this year. A hearing dealing with the revocation is scheduled for Oct. 23.

Protesters demonstrated against the topless dancing during September. The protesters argued the dancing was immoral and degrading to women.

Senate tables student amendment

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday voted to table an amendment to the Student Body Constitution that would allow students to directly amend the constitution without senate approval.

The amendment, which was authored by Student Senate member Bryan Gutraj, would allow students to submit amendments to the constitution without going through the senate if the student obtains signatures from 15 percent of the student body.

The Student Government Elections Commission, consisting of non-senate members, would then have final approval of the amendment.

The new amendment would also allow senate members to make constitutional revisions if two-thirds of the senate vote for the revision. The student body president would then appoint a committee to make suggestions for the proposed revision, and its suggestions would again require an approval vote by two-thirds of the Student Senate.

The amendment will be voted on at the Oct. 18 Student Senate meeting.

Gutraj has declined to speak to the media until the amendment is voted on, and there was no discussion

on the amendment at the meeting.

No additional resolutions were considered by the senate Wednesday, and Senate Speaker Kevin Piket said he is uncertain of when new resolutions will be presented next week.

"As far as resolutions, we have an amendment next week, but I can't predict what resolutions senators will present, because they're all working on different projects," Piket said. "Hopefully we can get (ideas) out of the round table discussion and see what students want."

The senate's round table discussion with different recognized student organizations is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 2.

In other senate business Wednesday:

■ The senate heard a presentation from Keith Lipke and Brian Nicholson of the Interfraternity Council which explained how the IFC operates as well as some events it sponsors.

■ The senate voted to recognize the Society of Metaphysical Advancement and the group People Offering Women's Equality and Rights as recognized student organizations.

The Society of Metaphysical Advancement's purpose statement is to establish an ecumenical society of metaphysical and occult tradition.

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Thursday, October 12, 1995

PAGE 4

Student lobbyists must be ready to stand alone

With the appointment of a student lobbying team, it's good to hear that Student Government is trying to get involved in Illinois politics.

The 12 members hope to make a stronger sales pitch for funding Eastern, which typically is one of the lowest funded public universities in Illinois.

But the students appointed to the lobby team must follow through on the organization's plans – to bring more funding to Eastern and also create a powerful voice for Eastern students in the legislature.

One of the first challenges to that will be trying to draw a line between themselves and university lobbyist Chris Merrifield and Jill Nilsen, the special assistant to President David Jorns. The lobbying team will be taught by Merrifield and Nilsen about the day-to-day operations of the General Assembly.

Merrifield and Nilsen's initial instruction will be vital to get the student lobbyists on their feet. However, the students should focus solely on student interests regarding funding and be ready to clash with the administration if need be.

Students should not rely on Merrifield and Nilsen as their sole source of information. They should investigate issues on their own, using sources as diverse as the magazines in Booth Library, college advocacy organizations, budget reports and other legislators.

Students and the university will usually agree Eastern needs more money. But where should that money be spent? And what about issues of access on campus to things such as police reports and judicial hearings, diversity issues, and a voting member in the future on the university's governing board.

The lobbyists should be ready to find their own allies in the Legislature who may not find as much common ground with the administration. Alliances should also be made with other student lobbying groups, if there are any.

Student lobbyists should not feel compelled to work with Merrifield or Nilsen at all times. The two university officials will help students find their way and assist them on many issues of governance.

But students should be ready to stand alone, and find information not filtered through the university.

Credible, independent student lobbyists will be the best thing for Eastern.

Today's quote

I have a duty equally sacred . . . My duty to myself.

– Henrik Ibsen

Right and wrong are not debatable

The author of "The Closing of The American Mind," Allen Bloom states that almost every student entering college believes or says that truth is relative.

Listen to these words and ask yourself if they sound familiar: "It is only my personal opinion," or "If you think it is alright, then it's OK, but I'm personally against it."

A common use of this thinking is in the abortion debate: "I don't approve of abortion, but if a woman wants one, that's her choice and I'm not going to stop her." This is an example of relative thinking, where there is no one "right" view.

But isn't that equivalent to saying, "If you don't like pornography, don't watch it"? Or "Don't like slavery, don't own a slave"?

Have you ever come across someone that believed that all morality was relative? That there is no absolute right or wrong? You might be one of those people.

Is this really a reasonable position to take? Too many professors and students believe "What's right for one person may not be right for another." I wonder what that person will do when another person who thought it was right to lie, lies to them and betrays them.

And just because people or societies disagree about certain morals does not mean there are no objective morals, or vice-versa.

The following people are just some of the prophets of moral relativism: Bertrand Russell, Jean Paul Sarte, Friedrich Nitsche and finally Soren Kierkegaard. Their writings have influenced the morality of the 20th century like Adolf Hitler did to World War II. With their philosophy one will run into the problem of the law of non-contradiction – which states that "A" cannot be "A" and not "A" at the same time. When this is applied to morality:

The pope becomes no more virtuous than Hitler. They become equally moral because they are their own judges.



KHALDOUN SWEIS
Guest columnist

"The professors who say 'there is no truth' must be asked if they are teaching only opinion."

Now, one can't have relative morals and still believe that there is objective truth.

Beware of the intellectuals and the Ph.D.s of your day – your professors – who think they know it all. These professors are afraid to tell some students they are wrong. The reason? The professors are afraid of having no tolerance for other views.

Well, what if – and again, what if – the students are wrong? Who

then will tell them?

The only absolute today is that there are no absolutes. This of course is self-contradictory. The professors who say "there is no truth" must be asked if they are teaching only opinion.

With this view, the only thing forbidden in the university classroom is to say a belief is true. That would mean that some of the students are wrong and that would be "judgmental."

Some students today really believe that reality will change and adapt to our view of the world, that morals change just because we believe they will, that God exists only if we believe it. This is ludicrous and dogmatic. If something is true, it stays true no matter what people say, believe or think about it.

Picking a religion or moral system is not like picking a fruit – a pick-whatever-you-like-best mentality. The most important issues in life should be checked out for validity and not by our feelings.

Don't believe everything your teachers, parents or pastors say. Don't even believe everything you read – even this. You owe it to yourself to evaluate if something is really true or false. Especially about morality. It will define who you are.

The next time someone tells you, "There is nothing that is truth," ask them, "Excuse me, but is what you just said true?"

– Khaldoun "Steve" Sweis is a senior philosophy major and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Vice president served students well during increase issues

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the Sept. 28 editorial on Vice President for Public Affairs Jason Anselment ("Vice president no longer serves students' interests"). It was very unprofessional for *The Daily Eastern News* to print such a column full of false information about the candidate the paper endorsed for this position.

Nobody wants to pay more money, but many times it cannot be avoided. Tuition increases will be found at any school every year. With Eastern being the lowest tuition in the state, how could any sort of increase be avoided? It could not.

Anselment worked his hardest to keep Eastern with the lowest tuition in the state while meeting the students' needs.

I know of many other students at this university that don't feel Anselment was out of line. They all

our turn

think all he is trying to do is increase the quality of education that students receive here with the lowest possible increase.

Also, why was there never anything said about how he did everything that he could to keep the increase down to only 4.3 percent and keep Eastern with the lowest tuition in the state? Paying another \$320 is not a lot compared to the quality of education that one receives here.

The only reason why it could possibly look like Anselment is catering to the administration's needs is because they respect him. They respect him on how he is able to do his job. They respect him on how he is able to look at the whole story and just not one side of it (like many articles in *The News*).

I just wanted students to know that Anselment is doing the best job possible for his position. He has done no wrong and has made the best decisions concerning the students' needs.

If he didn't care about the students' best interests, then he wouldn't spend every spare minute of his day (and then some) in his office.

I personally have never met a person that cares more about this university and does anything possible to improve it.

T.J. Frey

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address and telephone number must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Conference to connect manufacturing, science

By LAURIE SURGES and REAGAN BRANHAM
Staff writers

An International Conference on Scientific Computing and Model-ing, held at Eastern from today through Saturday, is designed to better coordinate the relationship between manufacturing technology and scientific research.

The conference will consist of a series of speeches, mostly by scientists and college professors, covering a range of topics from recycling to geophysics, said S.K. Dey, coordinator of the event.

"Technology is here and moving and science is here and moving. We need to find coordination between technology and science," Dey said.

The theme of the conference is "Recent Studies in Applied Science and Computations and Their Impact on the Real World."

Speeches will be held for the conference from 9 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Thursday in the Charleston/Mattoon and the Effingham rooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Speeches will also be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

The conference will end with speeches from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday in the Phipps Lecture Hall in the Physical Science Building. All speeches spanning the three days will last 25 minutes each.

"The lectures are related to

applied mathematics, engineering and technology," Dey said.

The closing lecture, "On a Mathematical Search for the Cure of AIDS," will be given by D.K. Cohoon from the National Research Council in Washington D.C. at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Phipps Lecture Hall.

Cohoon has been trying to find a cure AIDS by solving mathematical equations, Dey said.

"Any kind of natural, physical phenomena can be represented in mathematical model to predict the ending," Dey said.

Along with speeches throughout the conference, representatives from two computer manufacturers will be in the University Ballroom Friday to display their computers.

"This is new technology and many students who are interested in computers) will be using these machines and will be able to see them from the people making them," Dey said.

Representatives from Princeton University, New York State University, Air Force Institute of Technology and many other universities will be participating in the discussions.

Delegates with international reputations from Belgium, Jordan, India and Italy also will attend the conference.

Eastern representatives in the conference include faculty from the School of Technology, the Computing Center, the Departments of Computer and Operations Management, Mathematics and Physics.

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O.J. backs out of interview

Decision seen as setback for Simpson camp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson backed out of his live interview with NBC just hours before air time Wednesday night, complaining that the network was out to "retry me."

He had agreed, he insisted, only to "a conversation, not a confrontation."

Days earlier, NBC said the former football star had consented to a no-holds-barred format for his first extensive interview since he was acquitted last week.

Tens of millions of viewers had been expected to tune in to the hourlong, commercial-free "Dateline NBC" interview that would have been conducted by NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric.

Simpson suggested there were indeed conditions to the interview.

"It was agreed that this would be a conversation, not a confrontation. Because of pending litigation, there would be some questions that I could not obviously address at this time," he said in a statement read by his lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. "It has become clear that NBC has, perhaps in an attempt to appease diverse public viewpoints, concluded that this would be a time and an opportunity to retry me."

Anything Simpson said on television could have been used against him in the wrongful-death lawsuits brought by the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Simpson never took the stand at his yearlong murder trial but may have to do so if the lawsuits reach trial.

In another development Wednesday, Simpson lawyer Robert Baker contended in court papers that



Simpson shouldn't have to pay damages in the suit brought by Goldman's relatives because Simpson was acquitted of his murder. The documents didn't mention the separate suit brought by Ms. Simpson's family.

Legal analysts have said that Simpson could still have to pay damages in a wrongful death suit even though he was acquitted. The civil action has a less stringent burden of proof than the criminal case.

The cancellation was seen as a setback for Simpson, eager to counter widespread public outrage over his acquittal.

"Now, it's a public relations disaster," said legal analyst Stan Goldman said, "as if he needed any more public relations disasters."

NBC's announcement Monday that it would broadcast the interview had prompted a storm of protest from groups and individuals inside and outside the network who criticized NBC for giving a forum to Simpson.

GOP forum focuses on Clinton

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Agreeing with one another more often than not, the Republican presidential candidates used their first televised forum Wednesday to preach the virtues of lower taxes and less government and the dangers of giving President Clinton a second term.

If the goal of Bob Dole's rivals coming into the forum was to knock the GOP front-runner off stride, none appeared to succeed.

Dole delivered a crisp account of why he believed he was the best candidate in the field and offered a detailed defense of his conservative credentials.

At every turn, Dole said Clinton was defending the status quo against a new Republican Congress trying to balance the budget, cut taxes and shift power from Washington to the states.

"We must elect someone who knows how to make that change," Dole said. "I will not permit the slow decline of America — a country that I love."

In advance, it appeared that Texas Sen. Phil Gramm was ready to aggressively go after Dole, using a pre-forum rally to suggest that Dole was a politician all too ready to break his promises.

"How are we different from Bill Clinton if we don't keep our promises?" Gramm asked at his rally.

But the Texas senator made no such comparison during the televised forum, and never mentioned Dole by name. His toughest criticism of the Senate majority leader came when Gramm pledged not to "cut deals with Democrats in Washington because you know cutting deals with Democrats in Washington is not going to bring

Two jazz combos to perform tonight

By BRITT CARSON
Staff writer

Students and faculty can hear the soothing sound of two Eastern jazz combos when the groups Pharoah Connor and Seven Steps perform in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The two groups will perform free of charge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Mark Maegdlin, instructor of the jazz studies program and director of Pharoah Connor, said the two bands are composed mostly of music majors at Eastern.

"Pharoah Connor will be performing a medley of a variety of different jazz tunes," Maegdlin said.

Maegdlin is an Eastern alumni

and is in his first year of teaching at the university.

Pharoah Connor will perform several pieces which were composed by Maegdlin as well as pieces such as "Stardust" by Jimmy Van Husen and "Oleo" by Sonny Van Husen.

Thursday's performance will mark Maegdlin's directing debut, although Maegdlin will not appear in front of Pharoah Connor during its performance. Shane Pitsch is the director of Seven Steps and a member of Pharoah Connor.

Maegdlin said he selected difficult music to challenge the groups during the performance.

"I wanted to challenge the students and have it (the music) be interesting from a player's perspective and a listener's perspective," Maegdlin said.

Eggs again take plunge in annual experiment

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

To learn the basics about engineering and design, students in the Technological Systems 1413 class must successfully drop an egg 20 feet onto pavement without it breaking using three items to keep the egg whole.

The drop will be at 1 p.m. Friday on the south side of Klehm Hall.

Using a 20 by 30 inch piece of poster board paper, Scotch Tape and Elmer's Glue, students must design something to either resist gravity or break the egg's fall.

Ray Richardson, a professor for the school of technology, said the egg drop test is one of the projects entry level classes use to learn the basics about engineering and design.

Richardson said the most successful tactics used by the students to protect the eggs were either an air resistance device or deriving a

"crate" on the pavement to absorb part of the impact of the fall.

"This is based on a creative solution to this problem and the efficient use of material," Richardson said.

The egg drop test is one of six criteria the forty-three involved students are graded on for the course.

Richardson said the efficient use of materials is another important criteria for the egg drop.

"(I look at if) they use the least amount of paper possible for the egg to service," Richardson said.

Richardson said the most important parts of the assignment are: creativity; meeting the specifications of materials that can be used; neatness of the project; and the "functional closure," which measures how easily the egg can be moved in and out of whatever the students made to comfort the egg's fall.

Richardson said about 50 percent of the class will usually pass

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Students' pig attracts attention

By SAM McKEE
Features editor

Mike Banasiak and Casey Peterson took "Charlotte's Web" to heart when they were children.

In September, the two Eastern students set out in search of the perfect pet, travelling a half hour north to a farm in Monticello.

There they purchased a mini-potbelly black pig with a white spot and white paws for \$50 and named him – you guessed it – Wilbur.

And fellow students are digging the new pig.

"People think he's cool," said Banasiak, a senior physical education major. "He attracts a lot of attention."

But the acquisition of their little friend Wilbur hasn't been without cost. They've spent about \$120 in the past month on a cage, pen and food. In addition, Wilbur's pen is located right next to Banasiak's bed and isn't exactly the equivalent of a household air freshener.

"The smell was really bad at first, but I think we've grown immune to it," he said.

Although Wilbur is virtually potty-trained, they have to clean his cage daily.

"Right now, it's a lot of work," said Peterson, a junior elementary education major.

But they expect to tame Wilbur, and the way to Wilbur's heart is through that protruding belly, Banasiak said.

"They're easily persuaded by food," he said. "If you have food, he'll be your best friend. But if you don't have anything, he's very stubborn or pig-headed, if you will."

They're hopeful they'll be successful in taming him to be like man's best friend "He's afraid of people right now, but he's starting to like the attention," Peterson said.

Tipping the scales at 40 pounds, Wilbur can barely lumber two blocks on a leash.

"He'll walk just like a dog when he gets older," Banasiak said.

They feed him pig pellets, dog food and table scraps – but no bacon, ham or pork.

"I was gonna feed him some ham, but I didn't think he would think that's a good idea," Banasiak said.

Wilbur has made a home in the basement apartment with the young couple, and they expect the average monthly costs to drop to about \$20. If all works out, he'll remain in their lives for as long as 20 years – the lifespan of the pig, Banasiak said.



Sam McKee/Staff photographer

Casey Peterson, a junior elementary education major, and Mike Banasiak, a senior physical education major, purchased their potbelly pig Wilbur in Monticello for \$50. "If you have food, he'll be your best friend."



Man's new best friend?



Tetsuya Kikumasa/Staff photographer

Coles County Animal Shelter Director Sandy Seibinger holds a handsome stray dog. The shelter is home to 25 stray dogs and five stray cats.

Shelter houses, destroys unwanted pets

By SAM McKEE
Features editor

In a building only a few miles west of campus, about 3,000 unwanted animals are injected with a chemical that lulls them into an immediate, silent and cold death.

Animal testing by corporations isn't the culprit, it's a sin of the common people, says Roger Greenwell, an animal control officer at the Coles County Animal Shelter.

"You get to where you hate people because it's their fault," said Greenwell, who administers a sodium pentobarbital injection to about 25 animals every week. "If they would just spay their pets, I wouldn't have to do this."

Across the country, an estimated 15 million animals are killed in shelters each year, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reports.

Greenwell said the animals he is forced



About 3,000 stray animals are euthanized at the Coles County Animal Shelter each year.

to kill would make excellent pets. "It's such a waste," he said.

Coles County officials pick up strays and abused animals every day.

Because many pets are not sterilized, strays continue to increase. ASPCA reports that 70,000 puppies and kittens are born daily in the United States, while only 10,000 children are born.

But spaying doesn't just reduce the number of unwanted animals, it also improves a pet's health, longevity and personality.

"There are a lot of pros for (spaying)," Greenwell said. "It makes them much nicer pets, and it reduces cancer rates in pets."

"It can increase their lives for years, by reducing health risks," he said.

Spaying usually costs between \$65 and \$80 for a female dog and between \$40 and \$65 for males.

Prices for cats and other animals run a little lower.

The Coles County Animal Shelter is home to about 25 dogs and about five cats.

Dogs cost \$30 to adopt and cats are \$20. But the Humane Society will pay up to \$50 for spaying a female dog and \$40 for a female cat.

"It's hard, you know, cause most of the animals nobody seems to want them," said shelter director Sandy Seibinger.

Students find friendship in canines

By ERIN HASMER and SAM McKEE
Staff writers

A stray golden retriever named Napoleon came to live on Eastern's campus in 1947 and began attending classes, football games and graduation ceremonies, the 1995 Warbler reported.

He made such a mark on Eastern's history that his portrait now hangs in Old Main, a stone memorial rests in the north quad and the 1959 yearbook was dedicated to him.

"Napoleon used to come to class or he would just lay out on the Quad or in Old Main and sleep," said former Eastern student Linda Bagger, who brings her dog to campus almost every evening.

The Baggers have fond memories of Napoleon, who died about 30 years ago.

But the legacy of notable canines hasn't disappeared, nor has the popularity of man's best friend diminished on campus.

Lance Williams, a senior management major, has a yellow labrador retriever that has acquired some unique talents.

His dog, Jake, hunts with him and can leap to reach objects seven feet in the air, catch frisbees and even fetch beers out of the refrigerator.

"A lot of people get college dogs because they miss their dogs at home," Williams said. "They're good companions to have around."

But one of the challenges of owning pets while living the busy life of a student is making sure the animals receive enough fresh air and exercise.

Judy Anderson, a senior psychology major, often takes her dog Cera for five

His dog can even fetch beers out of the refrigerator

walks a day when it is staying with her.

"She likes people," Anderson said. Sometimes she also takes her dog out to Fox Ridge State Park to explore the rolling wooded trails.

Some dog owners have helpful roommates that help care for their pets.

"I walk the dog everyday," said Carol Powaga, a sophomore history major, who looks after her roommate's Dachshund-Beagle named Boones. "You can't neglect something so cute."

"There's so much love from the dog," she said. "It's fun to have someone to play with and take walks with."

But not every part of rearing a puppy is pleasant.

"I stepped in pooh a couple too many times lately," Powaga said.

In addition to the patience required for potty training, puppy owners need some money in their pocketbooks.

"Puppies are very expensive," Anderson said.

Dog owners say monthly costs for adult dogs range from \$30 to \$60.

So if it takes spending time on three to five walks a day, and up to \$60 a month, why would anyone be crazy enough to have a dog around?

For one, some dogs can take place of one of the most important devices for college students – an alarm clock.

"(My dog) gives me a lot of motivation to wake up," said Erin Lewis, a sophomore art major. "He runs around real fast in a circle on my bed every morning."

But the companionship is what most college students say draws them to sacrifice the extra cash and time it takes to have a dog.

"I love having my dog here because she's always waiting for me when I come home," Anderson said. "She's the best friend I could ever have."



Tetsuya Kikumasa/Staff photographer

Max, a German shepherd, leaps for a stick held by Lance Williams, a senior management major, Monday in the Library Quad. Jake, a Yellow Labrador owned by Williams, also looks for his turn to jump.

Announcements

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TOBY JOE (G.Q.)-Get psyched up for Barndance tomorrow night. It's going to be a BLAST! Phi Sig Love, TIFFANY 10/12

CMAA MEETING, Thursday Oct. 12th at 6:00, Room 202 KH. Very IMPORTANT meeting, Please attend. 10/12

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JENNIFER McCoy OF AST-Your mom is watching. Can't wait for tonight! Tau love, mom 10/12

AMBER JOHNSON OF ALPHA PHI: Congrats on 3 years with Dave! Love 9th Street 10/12

ED BOSWELL (BAGEL), Congratulations on becoming the new Tau Kappa Epsilon President! You'll do a great job. Good Luck! Phi Sig Love, TIFFANY 10/12

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JENNY UPHOFF OF AST: Get psyched for tonight! You're mommy is so proud to have you as her new baby gator Tau Love, ? 10/12

MICHELE PIETRUSZYNSKI OF AST: I can't wait to take my kid out! Get ready for tonight. Tau Love, Mom. 10/12

ALPHA BETAS OF ALPHA PHI Congrat on I-week! Love 9th Street 10/12

Announcements

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LISA BEDO Congratulations on entering I-Week! Your mom is so proud of you! Alpha Phi Love and mine, Ashby. 10/12

HORSEBACK RIDING AT RILEY CREEK STABLES 348-1424. Hayrides and bonfire area. Make Reservations now for Parents Weekend. 10/27

LAURA MOORE- Congratulations on becoming First Vice President of Pan-Hel. Your Delta Zeta Sisters are proud! 10/12

SARAH CASCIO, You're almost there sweetie! I am so proud of my kiddo. You will make a Phi-nominal A-Phi. A-Phi Love & mine. Michele 10/12

MONIC AGILE SOFAST, Get ready to rockwith your mommy tonight. 10/12

MICHELLE CARDWELL OF AST: Get ready for tonight! Your mom is watching you. Tau love, Mom 10/12

BOB WIELGOS AND TIM LASKOWSKI, Congratulations on coming out together. Yesterday must of been really special JACOB 10/12

EMILY ANDERSON: I'm so proud to have you as my kiddo! We'll have a great year! DZ Love, Kathy 10/12

JULIE SHEER OF ALPHA PHI: You're doing a super job in I-week. Keep it up! Love, Your parents 10/12

MEGAN SAVER OF AST-You mom has been watching you! Can't wait to see ya tonight. Tau love, mom 10/12

PATTY ALPETER-YOUR MOM IS WATCHING YOU. CAN'T WAIT UNTIL TONIGHT! TAU LOVE, MOM 10/12

HEY PHI DELTS! Barn dance is coming fast! Remember, BOXERS—not BRIEFS! We can't wait! love, ESA. 10/12

JEN POLKOW OF AST: Get excited for tonight. We're going to have a blast! Tau love, mom 10/12

BAMBI HOFFMAN OF AST: Get excited for tonight! Your mommy is watching you! 10/12

KATHY KRABBE OF AST: Sorry I can't be there tonight! I hope you have a GREAT TIME! Tau Love, Your Mom, Carrie 10/12

CATHY DARLING OF SIGMA KAPPA: Congratulations on getting pinned to Ron Cole of Sigma Chi. Your sisters are happy for you! 10/12

CMAA MEETING Thursday Oct. 12th at 6:00, Room 202 KH. Very IMPORTANT meeting, Please attend. 10/12

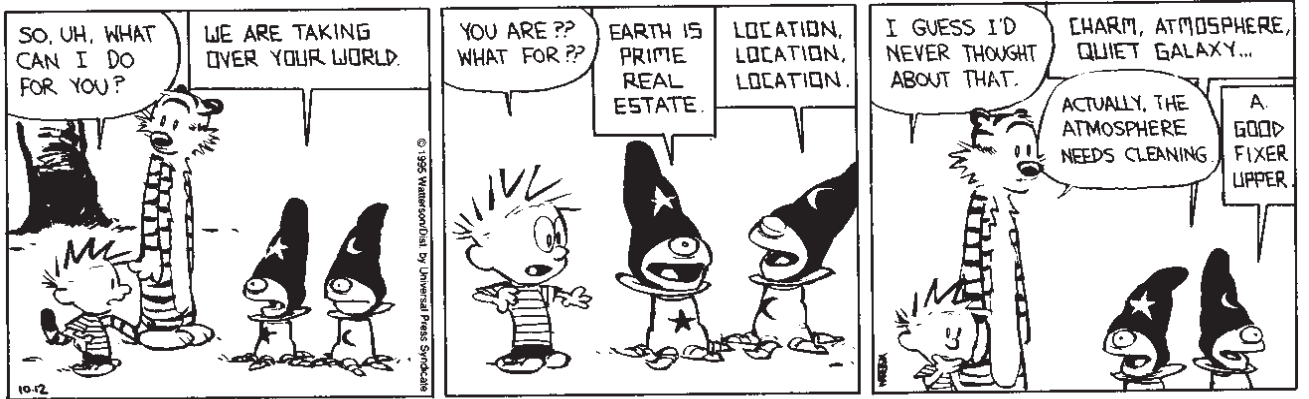
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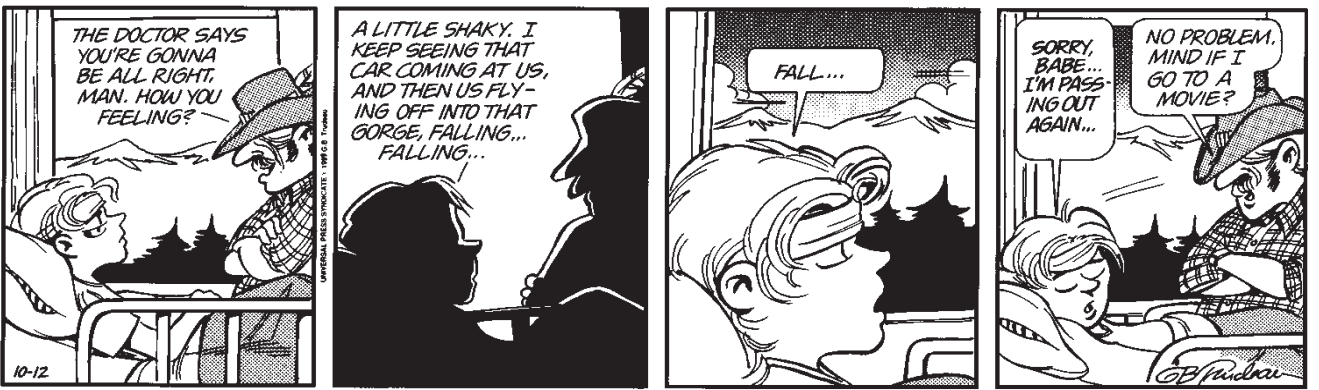
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Men netters victorious in final fall match

Beat Bradley 4-3 at Weller

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

Eastern's men's tennis team won its final match of the fall season Wednesday with a close 4-3 victory over the Bradley Braves at the Weller Courts.

Bradley jumped out to a quick lead against the Panthers, winning all three of the doubles matches. The team which wins a majority of the doubles matches wins one point, thus the Braves had the

inside track to getting the four points needed for the overall win.

But Eastern stormed back in singles play, winning four of the six matches to claim the 4-3 win.

"The doubles did not click at all," coach Rosie Kramarski said. "We've been trying different things all fall - with three freshmen coming in. I thought it would come together a little better."

The singles matches proved to be the difference for Eastern. Brad Rozboril struggled at No. 1 singles, losing 3-6, 2-6 to Juan Azcarate. But the Nos. 2 through



Rosie Kramarski

5 singles picked up the slack for the Panthers.

Brad Cook breezed at No. 2, winning 6-2, 6-0 over Mike Pierson. At No. 3 singles, Sargy Letuchy beat Chris Marino 6-3, 7-6 (7-2).

Brian Landeweer, a 6-3, 6-2 winner over Chuck Rabb, and Dennis Alexander, a 6-2, 6-2 winner over Matt Close, closed out the scoring for the Panthers. Eastern's Mike Jacob lost to Cory Ehlan 1-6, 4-6 at No. 6 singles.

Kramarski said the men had a good fall, especially at tournaments.

"Overall we played well in the tournaments that we entered (this fall)," Kramarski said. "At the Marquette tournament, which was the strongest we entered in the fall, Brad Cook and Joe Kantor won the finals of the back draw."

Kramarski said her freshmen, Cook, Landeweer and Latuchy, stepped up their level of play. "They adjusted well and worked on their strategy, realizing the different level of play from high school to college," Kramarski said.

The women's team competes this weekend at Ball State, and closes its season the following weekend at Louisville.

SADLER from page 12

"exceptional," but apparently Lovington High School did.

"I knew she was an incredible player in college," said Rebecca Boddy, one of Sadler's players. "But now that she's coaching for us I think she's just awesome. She has helped this team out tremendously by being enthusiastic."

Boddy's teammate Ryan Casteel agreed that their rookie coach has brought drastic change to the Lovington volleyball program.

"She has taught us to be aggressive and she really pushes us to do our best," Casteel said. "She knew how to improve us and we are really lucky to have her experience helping our team. She knew what needed to be changed to improve us."

Sadler said the Lovington program was on the laid back side when she joined its forces. And to go with her fast-paced attitude toward life, Sadler also brought a new attitude to Lovington's vol-

leyball team.

"Before I came, I think practices were fun, games were fun," Sadler commented. "I believe we can have fun, but practice should not be fun. I believe that the players should be in a perfect line for the national anthem because it looks sharp. I like things crisp, and I don't think Lovington was ready for that just yet."

As for missing the game she excelled at so often during her days at Eastern, Sadler said she only misses playing to a small degree.

"Once in a while I miss playing," Sadler said. "But I don't know how people can think I miss it all that much because I'm

“ I had three months to think it (turning pro) over. I wasn't scared to make that step, but I just thought 'It's time to on to something else.' ”

— Kaaryn Sadler former Eastern volleyball player

involved with volleyball every day in coaching. It's so much fun to show a player what to do or what to change and then watch it work for that player.

"It gives me the same kind of high that I would feel after a big kill when I was playing. I'm still just as involved in the sport."

Although Sadler's career as a player appears to be over, she does not rule out the possibility of turning professional - an opportunity that was once presented to her.

"Some scouts talked to my parents after a game at DePaul my senior year and they were interested in me," Sadler said. "I had three months to think it (turning pro) over. I wasn't scared to make that

step, but I just thought, 'It's time to move on to something else.'

"I love volleyball, but I wasn't willing to give up everything to train eight hours a day for the pros. But who knows about the future."

Sadler's team begins to file out of Tuscola's gymnasium after the varsity match is over. Sadler is relaxing and joking with a group of her players. Shy is not the term to use with Sadler because she talks a blue streak.

Leaving the gym, she reflects back on the evening's match and what her team has accomplished thus far in the season.

"I enjoy the age of these kids," Sadler said. "They have just the right amount of obnoxiousness. I like to act a little crazy sometimes and they're into that at this age. As far as the team goes, I don't take total credit for the success."

"But I take credit for some of it. I demand a lot and I think I get a lot."

BOOTERS from page 12

Top of the Line: Four of the last five games the Lady Panthers have played have come against highly ranked Division II teams. At the times of the games, Lewis University was ranked third in the Central Region, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville was ranked fifth, UMSL was ranked fourth and Quincy University was ranked second.

Steppin' up: All six of Eastern's remaining games are against Division I teams, including Eastern Michigan University, Kansas University and the University of North Texas.

Get going: With Eastern's record currently sitting at 4-9-1, a .500 season is still possible if the Lady Panthers go 5-0-1 in their final six games.

- Compiled by Josh Harbeck

SPOO from page 12

Spoop mentioned is how his team needs to be faster.

"They (Northern Iowa) outquicked us, you might say," Spoo said. "The teams that have hurt us (this season) are the teams with quickness."

Spoop added that his coaching staff may have prepared too much for the game between the Nos. 21 (Northern Iowa) and 22 (Eastern) teams at that time.

"In retrospect, we may have over prepared," Spoo said. "There were a number of blown assignments by guys who don't normally blow assignments. We just didn't get into a rhythm at all."

But Spoo did find some bright spots in his squad, mainly in the defensive end.

"Defensively, our guys played a very respectable football

game," Spoo said. "They kept them (Northern Iowa) in check and kept the ball away from Dedric Ward. And that might have been enough if the offense would have produced."

Ward, the Purple Panthers' top receiver, did not catch a pass - ending a streak of 23 consecutive games in which he earned at least on reception.

On the injury report, Spoo

said only one player will not be making the trip to Western Kentucky this weekend - punt returner Jinho Ferriera.

Ferriera had arthroscopic surgery on his knee Wednesday morning.

"We felt it was the appropriate time to do it because it gives him two-and-a-half to three weeks to come back for the stretch run," Spoo said.

PIOTROWSKI from page 12

Troy Aikman card, his \$5 allowance would have been enough to buy the card and pay for admittance into the card show. Usually that one dollar would have sufficed for entry. Now that Simpson has been prejudged by society, the need to raise the fee for his services, since he needs money and is now in more demand, will cost Johnny more money to get which his parents won't give him.

Society says justice has not been served. They are correct. What kind of justice is this? To deny Little Johnny the right to do what people have been doing for almost 100 years is ridiculous and absurd.

Thirdly, does this incident hurt recruiting

for the University of Southern California? How many prospective student-athletes want to be associated with Simpson? How many student athletes will be deemed bad by attending USC? Only time will tell.

The true victims are Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman, but O.J. Simpson, their families, football fans, prospective student-athletes for USC and especially Little Johnny, who is trying to buy a simple little piece of cardboard, are all victims.

If society cannot be open minded for just a few moments, how can anyone think they will be given a fair shake when he or she is in trouble?

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Sports



Chet Piotrowski - Staff writer

Sports world a victim of O.J. saga

Now that O.J. Simpson celebrates his freedom, pending the civil suits brought by the Brown and Goldman families, I am disturbed by society's views on who all the victims really are.

Many people give their sympathy to the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman, which is rightly so. But has anybody considered who else in the world of sports has been victimized by societal prejudice?

Consider these points on the condition that O.J. Simpson is truly not guilty.

His livelihood with the sports world which he dearly loved has been ripped away from him. He can no longer be seen as O.J. Simpson the Hall of Fame football star that he once was. How many people who predetermined his guilt knew that he was the only running back in National Football League history to run for 2,000 yards (2,003) - when he did it in 1973? Did you know he did it in 14 games rather than the 16-game season that today's running backs have?

What will happen to Simpson now?

First, in an interview with ESPN on Nov. 29, 1994 and re-played in a SportsCenter Special "O.J. Simpson: The Verdict," Dick Ebersol, president of NBC Sports and vice-president of NBC News said, "If you (O.J. Simpson) are set free of these horrible circumstances we can sit down and cross the bridge of your future employment. And he (Simpson) said, 'I don't think I ever want to do that kind of stuff ever again. I want to move a long ways away and enjoy (my children).'"

Why would he want to return to work ever again at NBC as an on-field analyst? All the people who prejudged him would boo him out of the stadium. Fans at Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia would snowball him out of Philly like they did to Santa Claus. Radical feminists and those other factions who are against some men will never associate the term NBC football analyst with Simpson. They will never consider him as a great football player or as a decent or above average analyst. Their bias against some men clouds their judgment of who are great superstars and role models in the sports world.

Secondly, when Simpson begins to sign autographs at card shows again, according to ESPN he will charge roughly double (a total of \$50,000) of what he usually charges organizers for him to appear.

If little Johnny who collects football cards needs a four-dollar

See **PIOTROWSKI** page 11

Win streak or not, Spoo eyeing playoffs

Ferriera out with knee injury, won't play this weekend

By **DAN FIELDS**
Associate sports editor

Although Eastern had its nine-game winning streak broken last weekend, that doesn't mean the 5-1 Panthers can't win the rest of their games to finish the season at 10-1, head coach Bob Spoo said at his weekly press conference.

"We hope to go 10-1," Spoo said. "I think the whole league (Gateway Conference) is

still up for grabs. You try to look through all of those scenarios."

One of the scenarios Spoo speaks of is when 5-1 Indiana State travels to Cedar Falls on Saturday to tangle with 3-2 Northern Iowa. If the Sycamores should win, and Eastern tops Indiana State in Terre Haute on the final weekend of the season, there would be a three-way tie for first place in the Gateway - barring any more losses between the three squads.

But with the season over the halfway point, Spoo is not denying his interest of possibly playing in the postseason. The Panthers have not made it to the playoffs since the 1989 season, when they made it to the second round



Bob Spoo

before losing to Montana 25-19.

"Certainly a 10-1 record, I would think, would be good enough to get in anybody's playoffs," Spoo said. "The hope is to tie for the conference, or finish second to get an at-large bid for our record."

A 9-2 record also might get the Panthers into the playoffs, but Spoo said the team's chances of making the postseason decline after that record. Spoo pointed out last year's Western Illinois squad as an example. The Leathernecks finished with an impressive 8-3 mark, but were denied entrance into the post-season tournament.

Spoo reflected on the Northern Iowa contest in what went wrong, and what the players and the coaching staff needs to do in order to learn from its first defeat of the season. One aspect

See **SPOO** page 11

Women booters resting before long road trip

After a disappointing tournament at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, the Lady Panther soccer team gets a mid-week break before continuing its road trip this weekend.

It's the first time in four weeks Eastern does not play a Wednesday game, and the team will use the time to prepare for the longest trip of the season.

The Lady Panthers travel to the University of Arkansas at Little Rock before visiting Memphis State University Sunday.

Trends I: Eastern's two losses at the Coca-Cola Soccer Classic hosted at UMSL continued the team's trouble on the road. This season, the Lady Panthers are 1-6-1 away from home, including 0-2-1 on the current trip with two games remaining.

Trends II: Eastern also gets in trouble when the team starts slowly. When the Lady Panthers are ahead at halftime, they are 3-0 this season. However, when they are tied or behind, they are 1-9-1.

Put 'em up: After her involvement in a fight during Saturday's loss to UMSL, forward Beth Aussin was issued the first red card of her career and missed Sunday's game. It's a perfor-

mance that will not receive an encore. "I don't want to miss any more games," Aussin said Sunday.

Put 'em in: With Aussin's absence, the Lady Panthers played Sunday's game without their usual offensive threat. Aussin leads Eastern in scoring with 16 points on six goals and four assists, including two goals and an assist in her last two games.

Honors: Defender Diane Markus and goalkeeper Jenny Vargas were named to the All-Tournament team Sunday, yet the award doesn't make up for losses. "Individual honors don't matter much," Vargas said. "It would've been better if we won the tournament."

Bumps & Bruises: Injuries depleted the midfield corps this weekend. Sophomore Kendra Williamson sprained an ankle Saturday and freshman Courtney Hendrickson suffered a broken nose and concussion Sunday. "She went to head the ball and caught the head of another player," trainer Cheryl Birkhead said. Both athletes are day-to-day, according to Birkhead.

See **BOOTERS** page 11



JOHN COX/ Photo editor

Eastern freshman midfielder/forward Heather Jalinsky (left) goes head to head with an Evansville defender earlier this season.

Sadler continues volleyball career as JV coach

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Staff writer

The Lovington High School Panthers were at it again Tuesday night. The school's junior-varsity volleyball team knocked off the Tuscola Lady Warriors 15-9, 13-15, 15-9.

The team is operating under a first-year coach who has transformed a losing record in 1994 into a 19-3 mark this season.

The coach: Kaaryn Sadler, former Eastern volleyball standout.

Sadler's team name may not have changed (Panthers), but her duties definitely have. One thing that has remained a constant, however, is her consistent breakneck pace.

"I'm happy to get a win tonight," Sadler said after her squad's victory. "We played pretty good, but I want them to work quick in drills and games. I won't have anyone with their hands on their knees and I always expect them to be quick on their toes."

"But my personality tends to be pretty

breakneck anyway."

After light small talk of her team's win, the conversation turns more personal. The casual observer might not grasp exactly the kind of pace Sadler operates on. Breakneck is an understatement.

"I love to coach," Sadler said. "But I'm a strict coach and I'm a strict teacher. I expect a lot out of my players as well as my students."

Sadler does not believe that being "strict" is going too far. With high expectations, her players and students will never be in the dark on what they need to do to keep her happy.

"I figure that if I expect a lot, I'll probably get a lot," Sadler said. "I want these kids to reach high. If they do that and fail, they've still done more than if they would not have tried at all."

Such was Sadler's attitude during her playing days at Eastern from 1991-94. She left

coach Betty Ralston's program as perhaps the best volleyball player ever to grace the court for the Panthers.

Sadler tied the NCAA Division I record for most 20-kill/20-dig matches in a season with nine her senior year, and her 13 20/20 matches in a career is fourth all-time in NCAA-I. She also finished 17th in the nation in kills and digs - one of only three players to be in the top 20 in both statistics in 1994.

Among the seven school records she holds are career kills (1245), season kills (563), match kills (34) and match digs (35). But Sadler takes all of this in stride.

"You know, I look through here (Eastern's 1995 media guide) and I think, 'I was just another player,'" Sadler said. "I never thought of myself as the player to watch in any match, even though some teams said that of me."

"I just thought we were all the same then. I tried not to think of myself as being an exceptional player. But I did try to be a leader for the team."

She may not have considered herself

See **SADLER** page 11



Kaaryn Sadler