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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”



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Lord to become new VPAA

Joshua Niziolekiewicz
News editor

Blair M. Lord, former vice provost for academic affairs at the University of Rhode Island, has been named the new provost and vice president of academic affairs for Eastern, President Surles announced May 15.

If Eastern’s Board of Trustees approves Surles announcement in today’s BOT meeting, Lord will begin his duties on August 1.

Lord replaces Lida Wall, dean of the College of Sciences, who served as acting VPAA after the reassignment of Teshome Abebe last fall.

“I am thrilled and excited at the prospect of joining the Eastern Illinois University community,” said Lord.

Lord said that having spent his entire career in the field of higher education, he believes the really important work takes place in institutions like Eastern and the University of Rhode Island.

“Our institutions provide access to higher education to the sons and daughters of working families and seek to apply scholarly developments in ways that benefit our local and regional economies,” said Lord. “Eastern has an excellent reputation for meeting all of these expectations, and I look forward to this opportunity.”

Surles commented on Lord’s “distinguished scholarly record.”

“As a graduate of the University of California-Davis, one of the finest research universities in the nation, he has a keen sense of the role of the triad-teaching, research and service,” said Surles. “He has also been a fine administrator with a tremendous breadth of experience.”

According to an Eastern press release, Lord earned his bachelor’s



File photo

Blair M. Lord interviewing with the search committee during his interview in April. If approved by BOT today, Lord will begin his duties as Provost and VPAA on Aug. 1.

and doctorate in economics from the University of California at Davis in 1970 and 1975, respectively. Following the completion of a post-doctoral fellowship at the S.S. Huebner Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania in 1976, he was hired by the University of Rhode Island as an assistant professor of finance and insurance, and in succession, was named associate professor, department chair, senior assistant to the president for resource allocation, vice provost for academic affairs, acting registrar and acting

vice provost for information services.

Lord has yet to set an agenda for the upcoming year at Eastern, saying it’s “a little early.”

“Clearly, my first need is to learn a good deal more about Eastern—its strengths, its aspirations, its people (faculty, staff and students) before launching major new initiatives,” said Lord. “I anticipate working closely with all constituencies to clarify our collective aspirations and find the most appropriate means to achieving them in this time of pervasive change in higher education.”

BOT to consider FY Budget 2003

Joshua Niziolekiewicz
News Editor

Eastern’s Board of Trustees will meet today to consider the university’s proposed fiscal year 2003 operating and capital budget requests.

According to a press release, the combined budget requests total nearly \$57 million.

This is Eastern’s first step to receive budget approval through the state of Illinois. After receiving Eastern’s request, the Illinois Board of Higher Education will make its own budget recommendations, pass it on to Gov. George Ryan who will, in turn, make recommendations for the approval of the General Assembly in February of 2002.

If the BOT approves the requests today, Eastern will request in excess of \$43 million in order to address many of the neglected deferred maintenance projects.

Some of these projects include the upgrade of Eastern’s utilities structure (replacement of all outside underground sewer lines, water lines, storm sewers and steam lines connecting campus buildings), the planning of a new science building, the upgrading of the campus’ electrical distribution and the construction of a south campus chilled water loop.

Other projects include:

- The rehabilitation of the HVAC and plumbing in the Life Science Building,
- The rehabilitation to the interior of McAfee Gymnasium,
- The rehabilitation to the chiller in the Physical Science Building,
- The replacement of reheat coils in the Physical Science Building,
- The rehabilitation of chillers

in Klehm Hall and McAfee Gym,

The upgrade of the energy management system affecting Lantz, Klehm Hall, Lumpkin Hall and the Physical Science Building.

In addition, the board will review a \$13.3 million operating budget request.

This request includes a recommended 6 percent increase for salaries, a 9 percent increase for Social Security payments (Medicare portion), a 15 percent increase for Eastern’s utilities budget, a 10 percent increase for library acquisitions and a 3 percent increase for miscellaneous departmental operating expenses such as commodities, contractual services, telecommunications and equipment.

A \$5.30 per-semester increase for the shuttle bus will also be considered. If approved, the fee will ensure the two buses operation between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday by H & H Transportation.

Hours may be lengthened on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to provide transportation for students until 1:15 a.m. This change will be based on demand.

The increase, which was approved by the student senate last Spring, would bring the total fee to \$10.90 per semester.

In other business, the BOT is expected to formally approve the appointment of Jeff Cooley for the position of Vice President of Business Affairs, and Blair Lord for the position of Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The meeting will be held today at 8:30 a.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Nepal native compares cultures

By Jamie Moore
Editor in chief

It was 3 1/2 years ago when 200 villagers made their way 7 kilometers to Katmandu, Nepal, to say goodbye to Krishna Desar, the first person from the tiny village of Chapaguan to leave for the United States.

Desar, a senior economics major, came to know Eastern through a friend who had previously attended. Desar applied to many universities throughout the United States, and while he did not pick Eastern because his friend came here, Eastern picked him. And from there his journey began.

While at Eastern, Desar has been actively involved in the international students organization. He has just been elected president of the organization for the following year after serving as secretary. He is also the vice president of the economics club.

Desar says economics was not

his first choice for a major. His main interest was sociology, but the study of sociology is completely different in Nepal than it is in the United States because of the cultural differences, he said.

“I found (sociology) here a little frustrating,” Desar said.



Krishna Desar

Not quite knowing how a degree in sociology would benefit him in Nepal, Desar chose economics.

“Since Nepal is one of the poorest countries, I wanted to do something that would be better for the

International profile

A weekly series featuring an international student on campus

country,” he said.

Desar described his village as very crowded and very dense. While around 12,000 people inhabit the village, it is roughly the size of Eastern’s campus.

Lifestyle in the village is more primitive than in Katmandu, even though it is about three miles away. Katmandu is more westernized, he said.

“We are a very close society. We marry within the same community,” he said. “Many of the families are self-sufficient and farmers live on what they grow.

“Not everyone in the village is educated,” Desar said. “And even

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Atglance

Hours on campus for summer

Computer Labs

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10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News resumes publication today and will be published Monday and Wednesday during the eight week summer session.

Boys State teams sworn campus

By Rachel Lading
Campus/Activities Editor

About 800 boys arrived on campus this weekend to participate in Premier Boys State, a program designed to teach them about the democratic process of government.

Boys State is a made-up state which is divided into eight different counties, four cities in each. The boys create a mock society with city, county, and state governments. They elect their peers to various positions, such as mayor, commissioner, and governor.

"These are not just titles, they are jobs. The boys have certain duties, like ensuring the safety of his floor or keeping the noise down," said Arthur Rawers, executive officer of Boys State.

In between elections, the boys campaign for their positions and attend educational sessions on the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the U.S. Government.

The boys will listen to speakers, conduct council meetings and hold elections. Rawers pointed out, however, that the program is not all business.

"We have fun recreational activities too. The boys play a lot

of different sports, like flag football, basketball, soccer, tennis, volleyball and softball," he said.

The winners of the games and activities receive points for their county. The points count toward the ultimate reward of becoming "Model County," which is awarded at the end of the camp.

According to Jody Stone, director of Camps and Conferences, the program currently takes place in all 50 states.

"Boys State is the oldest youth leadership training program in the United States. Illinois was the first state to adopt the program 65 years ago, which is the reason it was named Premier Boys State. It's been at Eastern for 25 to 30 years," Stone said.

Past members of Boys State include former President Bill Clinton, basketball star Michael Jordan and NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw.

All participants in Boys State are high school juniors and have come from all over Illinois.

The boys are being housed in the South Quad Residence Halls, while the majority of their recreational activities take place in Lantz Gym.

The week-long program lasts until noon on Friday.



Kate Mitchell / Photo editor

Boys state citizens from Gleason county and Hays county practice soccer Sunday afternoon in the Tundra in preparation for the game on Monday at 2 p.m. They will be playing three games over the next four days with the championship game on Thursday.

Director of housing, dining named

Joshua Niziolkiewicz
News Editor

Mark Hudson, interim associate director of resident services at the University of North Dakota, has been named the new director of housing and dining services.

Although currently working in North Dakota, Hudson is very familiar with Eastern's campus. He received both a bachelor's of science degree in business and a master's of science degree in education from Eastern almost 20 years ago.

Hudson also served as Weller Hall president, Residence Hall Association representative and graduate hall counselor; three-

year resident assistant in Stevenson Hall; both vice president and president of the National Residence Hall Honorary; and as the national director of the NRHH.

"I am excited to arrive on campus and reacquaint myself with old friends and make many new ones," said Hudson. "I look forward to building the partnerships with those individuals that will make residence hall, Greek Court and University Apartment students feel very well served and appreciative of a good return for the investment they have made in us for their housing and dining needs."

In an April 19 interview for the position, Hudson said he

plans to be "highly visible", but said direct access to students will be limited.



Mark Hudson

He said his impact on students would be felt by filtering down through different levels of the system.

"I was greatly impacted by the housing program during my entire college career," said Hudson. "As a newly entering student at EIU in 1976, the housing system took me in and provided great opportunities for learning outside the classroom."

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Welcome new vice presidents

Eastern President Carol Surles has finally filled two permanent positions in the administration, which are effective upon the BOT's approval at today's meeting.

Congratulations to Jeff Cooley who has been named the vice president of business affairs, and Blair M. Lord who has been named provost and vice president of academic affairs.

Both candidates are well qualified, and seem to be enthused about taking on new responsibilities at Eastern.

Lord previously served as vice provost for academic affairs at the University of Rhode Island, so taking on the duties of provost will be familiar to him. He recognized Eastern for its "current reputation for excellence in teaching undergraduates and master's level graduates," and plans on continuing the

Vice presidents named

New vice presidents will finally give university a sense of stability.

tradition of excellence.

Providing guidance during revisions of general education is a major responsibility of the provost.

Lord said at Rhode Island he is most proud of serving as covener of a presidential commission which developed a recommendation for a revision of the 20-year-old general education program.

The CAA is still in the process of making general education changes that will affect the students of this university. Lord's experience in these matters will be appreciated.

For Cooley, the responsibilities may not seem so new. Over the past 18 years, he has served as an administrator in the business department, and acting vice president for business affairs in Eastern's administration.

In his interview for the position, Cooley mentioned the budget, communication and "a lack of trust" as some of the main problems within the university.

Cooley has a good feel for many of the problems currently afflicting Eastern, and his experience and familiarity with the campus will continue to bring stability to a previously unstable administration.

Cooley also has experience negotiating for Eastern, and negotiating is one of the main responsibilities of the vice president of business affairs.

His experience and reputation in ethical negotiation will be a valuable asset to those have experienced difficulty in past negotiations.

Congratulations to Lord and Cooley for being named to Eastern's administration, and kudos to Surles for improving the stability of this university.

Now that two "acting" titles have been stripped away from Eastern's administration, progress can begin.

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

Today's quote

Well begun is half done.

Aristotle,
philosopher, 384 - 322 B.C.

Summer school still a time to relax

It's the beginning of the summer semester for many students and the thoughts and worries of surviving a summer in classes and buried under books are infiltrating many minds. While summer provides a great time to get those classes done in half the time, it also can make you go crazy. To avoid the breakdown once the fall semester hits, I have provided a few simple guidelines to make it through the summer successfully.

As most professors and parents would tell you, your first priority as a student is studying and getting good grades. Since classes meet in four- and eight-week sessions, students have to keep on top of their work to consume all the information given by professors. This can get somewhat frustrating, especially if you're taking a class that isn't necessarily your best subject. My advice for such classes is to just stick with it and you'll make it through, not giving up is half the battle to passing a class.

The most important thing to remember during the summer session is to have fun. This doesn't mean to skip class and head to our nearest beach, (which can be quite the drive, especially for an ocean view). Go to class and realize that if you're in a four-week session that you only have 20 class meetings anyway. By having fun, I mean set a certain time out each day to do something relaxing and fun. This advice can be carried to any semester, but is extremely important for the summer session.

Your window of relaxation time can include anything from laying outdoors, going to the rec center, or even watching an hour of really bad television. Call up a friend and gab on the phone for a while, or take a walk around campus and explore one of the many orange fences and imagine what the finished construction project will look like.

Maybe block some of your time off in the night, so you can spend it with some friends who also are slaving away with summer classes. Rent a movie, relax and catch up on anything that might have happened during the week. This is a great stress reliever!

In reply to discussion of faith and Christianity.

I grew up with no form of religion. I personally believe faith is needed in life and it shouldn't matter what religion you are. Just because you have different symbols of faith (Jesus, Mary, Bert or Ernie); faith helps us through times of trouble. This world can be hard on a person; the pressure is on us day in and out.

I had a discussion with my friend the other night, and she told me a story. When she was little, she was frightened of the dark, she believed demons were in her room to take her away, and when she felt this way, she saw the image of Jesus and he saved her.

I guess what I am trying to say is, that there are good things about every religion, if it helps you heal your fears, more power to you.

As long as you survive and enjoy life, why fear people that don't believe in your religion. I say, believe only in things that make you strong; there is no getting around change; and draw or write things out when times get tough. Thank God for Art. Ooopss, I should have said goodness!

Nah, I want to thank God. Thank you.

Christine Anderson
Junior, Art Education Major



Jamie Moore
Editor in chief

"Summer is the time to cut loose and have some fun, no matter what your age."

If going out to relax is more your thing, (and of course you're over 21), go grab a beer with one of your friends at a local bar for a few hours. Just make sure you don't over do it and regret it in the morning. Remember you still have that 8 a.m. class.

And for those looking for a little adventure, take a little road trip. Summer school doesn't mean you can't have a little

vacation in your future. Find a place that suits your personality and go. You're only young once as they say, and for many, including myself, this is the last summer before graduation, so make it a summer to remember. Memphis is a great place to visit, if you're not afraid of a little drive and so is Cleveland. But if some place closer to home is what you're looking for, even Chicago and St. Louis can provide hours of entertainment, just make sure you pick the city you live furthest away from.

If big cities aren't quite your thing, visit one of the beautiful state parks Illinois has to offer. Fox Ridge State park, which is right down the road from Charleston, offers a great way to escape for the afternoon and to forget about life for awhile. Giant City State Park and the Garden of the Gods also are great parks to explore. Both parks are located in the southern part of the state, but are well worth the drive.

Overall, remember that it is the summer and summer is the time to cut loose and have some fun, no matter what your age. If none of the above tips sound like an available choice of relaxation, then I suggest going to Wal-Mart and buying the 99 cent bottle of bubbles. Yeah, it might sound childish, but trust me, it is a sure fire way to relax.

So, when you feel the pressure of summer school hammering down, just open up the bottle and blow away. I guarantee five minutes later, you'll be relaxed and feeling like a kind all over again.

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Your turn Letters to the editor

Supplementary textbooks meaningless.

As an English major, I have encountered the teachers who most wish that students be required to purchase the books read in class, and I see their point. Literature is an experience, which can always be revisited and reinterpreted, acquiring increased meaning for the active reader.

However, as an English major, along with history and sociology majors, I also stand (or more appropriately am turned upside-down and shook) to have my pockets emptied. From my choice of major, I obviously value literature highly, but I strongly disagree with any policy change giving teachers the right to require the purchase of "supplementary" textbooks. From an existentialist point of view, this requirement would be meaningless. If a student values their education and desires to add meaning to their lives through literature, then it is his or her responsibility to seek this knowledge out. I regularly purchase many books from the textbook rental sales and various stores. I seek out both books from my classes, which I have connected with and from outside areas in which I desire knowledge. However, if a student does not care about increasing his or her knowledge then the student will not put the books to use, whether a teacher requires them or not.

Jacob Kramer
Junior, Secondary Education English major

Bar entry age

I would like to voice my opinion on the bar entry age. This is for anyone out there who is under the age of 21 to tell you there is more to do than go to the bars. When I walk around campus the one major complaint I always hear is "I wish they would lower the bar entry age" and all I can do is ask why. I went to this school for a while before I turned 21 and I did just fine without going to the bars, in fact I had a lot of fun.

I am sure there are many of you out there who would disagree with me but I feel that the age should stay at 21 for the bars and not 19. If I could wait and have a good time without going to the bars, then you can too. I feel that it is sad when someone needs a fake I.D. or needs to go to a bar just to have a good time or look cool. Instead of sneaking into bars you should try to make friends, that's what I did and I am doing good.

I am not trying to say that drinking when you are not 21 is bad, because a lot of us have and will, but try to find something better to do with your time then complaining about the bars. There is more to life than the bars, and believe it or not there are things to do in Charleston (movies, bowling, parties...). Trust me, waiting to get into the bars is worth the wait, enjoy your time here and worry about something that is actually important, like school.

Nick Battaglia
Senior, English major

Panther pride flags for sale

Cheer team hopes to purchase new uniforms, shoes

Rachel Lading
Campus/Activities editor

The Eastern Cheer teams are selling Panther Pride house flags to raise money for the teams and to promote school spirit.

The flags, priced at \$30 each, are 2.5 by 3.5 feet and feature the official Panther logo against a gray background.

The Cheerteams planned the fundraiser in hopes of raising money for new uniforms, shoes and megaphones for next year's squads.

The Cheerteams have sold 76 flags, but their goal is to reach 250. If the teams can sell that many flags, the manufacturer has agreed to give them a new battle banner to use at

sporting events. The team's previous banner was stolen at last season's basketball game against Austin Peay, and a new battle banner would cost approximately \$800.

In addition to raising money, the Cheerteams hope the flags will help to increase school spirit at Eastern and throughout the community.

Andrew White, Cheerteams Advisor, encourages anyone interested in buying a flag to place an order as soon as possible.

"I'm afraid when people see the flags coming in, they will ask their friends where they got them," White said. "These are really nice-looking flags. But it's not fair to the people who ordered them on time to have to wait longer to get them."



The sale runs until the end of this week. The order for the flags will be sent to the manufacturer on Friday.

Anyone interested in purchasing a flag should contact White at 581-6278 or send a check made out to Eastern Illinois University to Andrew M. White, Advisor, Eastern Cheerteams, 319 Old Main, 600 Lincoln Ave., Charleston, IL 61920.

Museum plans return of totem pole to tribe

CHICAGO (AP) — The Field Museum of Natural History will give one of its most treasured items, a 27-foot totem pole, to an American Indian tribe that asked for its return.

The totem pole was taken as part of an 1899 expedition to collect American Indian artifacts and other items in the Alaskan territory for the museum. It will be shipped by summer to Cape Fox, Alaska, a spot considered sacred by members of the Tlingit Native American nation.

"This is a very important object for us to have returned and it will be the cause for much celebration," said Irene Shields, a spokeswoman for the 16,000-member Tlingit nation. "These items are so important for us to have to convey our traditions and history to our children and grandchildren."

The pole is the latest of several items the museum has returned to American Indian groups under terms of the 1990 Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

“This is a very important object for us to have returned and it will be the cause for much celebration.”

Irene Shields,
Field Museum

The museum, which has one of the country's largest American Indian collections, has returned a carved wheel, beads and eagle feathers to the Arapaho tribe in northern Arizona. It has also given back a stone basket to the San Manuel Mission band of Indians in California, and a shaman's robe to the Kootznoowoo in Alaska.

"I try to understand the times when our sacred objects were taken from us and I know they were different then," Shields said. "Being able to get these things back is all very new to us."

Escaped elephant creates havoc at zoo

DENVER (AP) — An elephant escaped from a bathing area at the Denver Zoo Sunday and toppled a baby's stroller before it was recaptured.

The 6,700-pound Asian elephant was frightened by a falling water drum as it and a smaller ele-

phant were being washed. It took almost three hours to get the elephant, an 18-year-old pachyderm named Hope, back into a pen.

The baby received a bump on her head when the elephant knocked over the stroller, said fire department spokesman Randy

Atkinson. The girl was treated at a hospital and released.

The animal's trainer received cuts and bruises, a man sprained his ankle and a woman suffered an asthma attack while running away from the elephant, Atkinson said.

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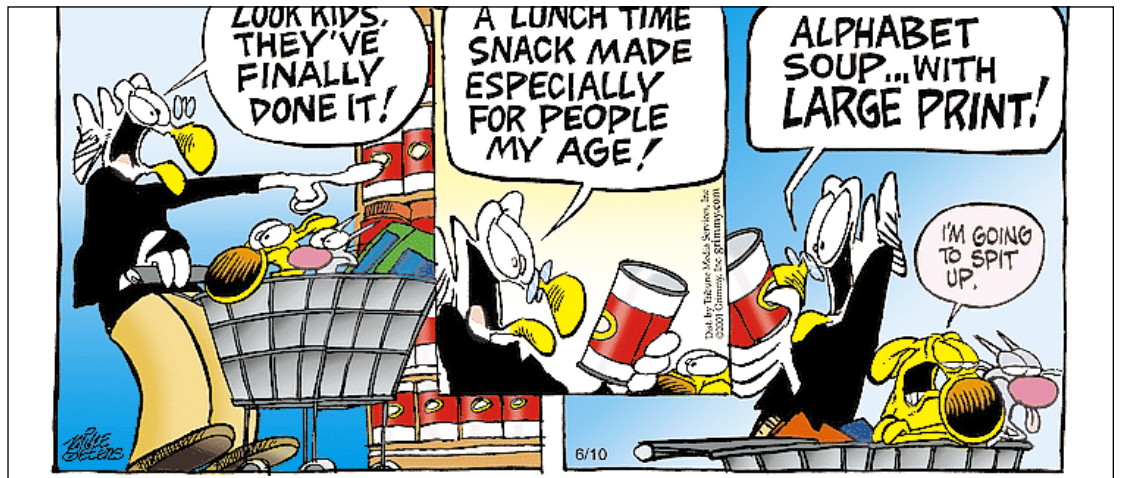
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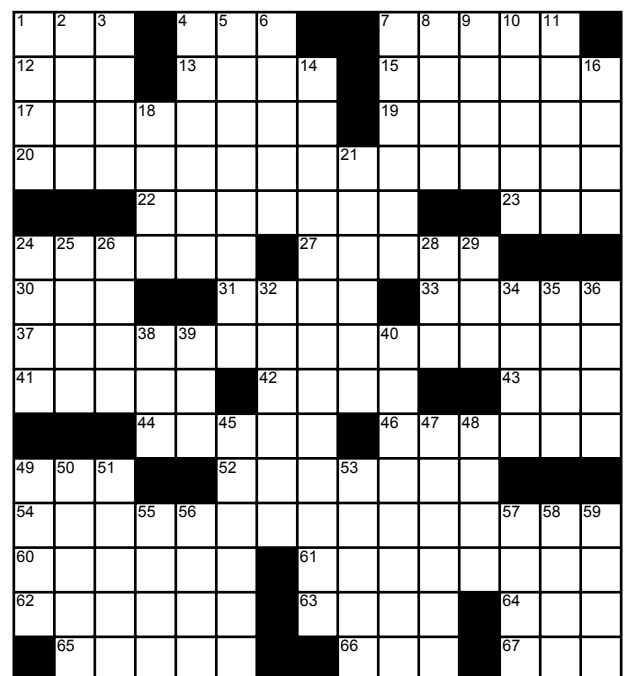


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Eastern athletes have high GPA'S

Jason Langenbahn
Sports editor

Eastern Illinois University student-athletes matched their performance in the athletic venues by also excelling in the classroom spring semester.

Over 44 percent of the student athletes (204 of 464) earned a 3.0 or better grade point average spring semester, and eight of 20 teams also were 3.0.

Women's soccer led with a 3.30 team GPA followed by softball at

3.25, women's swimming with 3.25, women's rugby with 3.20, women's cross country averaged 3.16, men's swimming had a 3.14, men's tennis was 3.12 and women's tennis at 3.02.

The overall student-athlete average was 2.82 while the team average was 2.90. Twenty-two student athletes had perfect 4.0 GPAs, 68 were between 3.50-3.99 and 114 were 3.0.

Those earning straight A's were Andrew Kuntz from baseball, Pam O'Connor from basketball,

Andrew Derks from cross country, Stephanie Bone from cross country, Ryan Hunt from soccer, Rebecca Traen from soccer, Carrie Ninness, and Melissa Slama from softball, Kurt Johns, Erica Chu, Christina Meadows, Jordan Sherbrooke and Sean Moulton from swimming, C.J. Weber from tennis, Sandra Hussey and Shea Minott from track, Ali Harold from volleyball, Karissa Berg, Lea Creekmur, Cally Dorosz, Ashley Jones and Katherine Taake from rugby.

Estes wins second tournament event

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Estes and John Daly were where they hadn't been since the mid-90s.

Estes, whose last victory was the 1994 Texas Open, survived with an even-par 71 Sunday to finish off a wire-to-wire victory in the St. Jude Classic.

Daly, who last won at the 1995 British Open, struggled with his short irons and putter after three straight rounds in the 60s, and his closing 73 left him in a tie for fifth.

"I'm not too disappointed," said Daly, who picked up his biggest check — \$127,750 — since his British Open victory. "I hit the ball solid. It's been a long time since I've been in the last group with a chance to win."

The same was true for Estes, who finished one stroke in front of Bernhard Langer to end a 162-tournament drought. He also led start to finish in his only PGA Tour win.

"I guess that's the only way I can do it now," Estes said with a laugh. "Now I know I have to get off to a good start every week if I hope to win more tournaments."

Estes looked like he might win going away after turning a one-stroke lead over Daly and Scott McCarron into a four-stroke margin through 13 holes. Then, the man who opened the tournament with a course-tying 61 made it interesting as he bogeyed two straight holes to trim his lead to just a stroke.

He finished off his victory with tough par saves on Nos. 16 and 17 to pick up the biggest check of his career, \$630,000. He had a 17-under 267 total in the first wire-to-wire victory on tour this year and the first since Tiger Woods at the World Golf Championships-NEC Invitational last year.

"I made it a little tougher than I meant to. I wanted a four- to five-stroke cushion coming down the stretch ...," Estes said. "You only got to win by one, don't you?"

Langer (66) finished second, while Tom Lehman (66) and McCarron (72) were tied for third at 269. Two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange (69), Paul Goydos (68) and Daly were all at 270.

Langer was looking for his first victory since 1997 internationally and first in the United States since the 1993 Masters. He was impressed with how Estes handled the pres-

sure, especially with the names behind him on the leaderboard.

"He did extremely well. It's tough to lead all four days with the stuff that's going on. He had a brilliant round on Thursday and was in the lead the whole week," Langer said.

Estes' biggest challenge Sunday may have been ignoring the crowds cheering on his playing partner. Daly tied Estes at 18 under when he eagled the par-5 5th with a 10-foot putt, starting up the "Woo Pig Soobie" chant by Daly's fans from Arkansas.

But Estes said he felt he picked up the advantage when Daly didn't pass him despite two par-5s and two short par 4s over those first five holes.

Daly, who had a 63 on Saturday, fell off the pace with bogeys on four of the next six holes. His worst came on the par-3 11th when he bounced a 9-iron off the back of the island green and into the water.

"It's great for the game of golf and certainly for him personally and also for the tour," Langer said of Daly's resurgence. "It's wonderful to see him back in the groove. I played with him earlier on in San Diego and one other place and saw he was hitting the ball quite well. Then it looks like he has his personal life more under control."

Estes could have put away the title on the front nine but missed short birdie putts on Nos. 5, 6 and 7. He led by four strokes despite missing birdie putts on Nos. 11 and 12.

"If I would've made one or both those putts on 11 or 12, I'd really had a nice cushion," Estes said.

That's when he ran into trouble with only his second and third bogeys of the tournament. He hit a tee shot on the par-3 14th way left into the rough and couldn't get up and down. His tee shot on the par-4 15th wound up behind some trees, forcing him to punch out into the fairway.

As Estes bogeyed No. 15, Langer made a long birdie putt that put him at 16 under and a stroke off the lead.

Estes settled down and sealed his victory on the par-5 16th with a tough par. He hit his second shot into a greenside bunker, came out through the green then chipped back onto the green for a short par putt.

Suzuki cruises to 100 hits

SEATTLE (AP) Ichiro Suzuki got to 100 hits faster than any player in Seattle Mariners history.

The sensational rookie from Japan did it with a home run, too.

John Olerud, Al Martin and Suzuki homered as the Mariners defeated the San Diego Padres 8-1 Sunday for their 16th win in 17 games.

Suzuki, a seven-time batting champion in Japan, leads the major leagues in hits and is on pace to finish with 266, which would be a major league record.

"When I came here to play, I didn't know where I would be or where I wouldn't be," Suzuki said through a translator.

A day after San Diego won 6-3 to stop the longest winning streak in Mariners history at 15 games, John Halama (5-4) scattered seven hits in seven innings to complete Seattle's 11-1 homestand.

"Team-wise, it's great," Halama said. "Eleven of 12 games at home. It's unbelievable. We lost yesterday, but our mood hasn't changed."

At 48-13, the Mariners matched the 1939 New York Yankees for the second-best 61-game start since 1900 behind the 1912 New York Giants (50-11).

"Halama was locating well," San Diego manager Bruce Bochy said. "We didn't hit many balls hard off him."

Carlton Loewer (0-1) made his first major league appearance since Sept. 20, 1999, and allowed six runs and six hits in 2 1-3 innings.

Loewer, obtained from Philadelphia with Adam Eaton and Steve Montgomery for Andy Ashby in November 1999, broke his left leg and dislocated an ankle in a hunting accident two months after the trade, then developed shoulder problems that required season-ending surgery

last July.

"I left some pitches up, and they got hit pretty hard," Loewer said. "It kind of snowballed on me."

Ben Davis drove in San Diego's run with a ninth-inning homer off Kazuhiro Sasaki.

Seattle won its fifth straight series and is 17-2-1 in series this season.

Martin hit a two-run homer in the second, his second of the season and first since April 22.

Martin, who was hitting .171 at game time, also doubled against the Padres, his former team.

"This feels good," Martin said. "But I'll crawl before I can walk."

Seattle made it 6-0 in the third on Olerud's three-run homer and Carlos Guillen's sacrifice fly.

Suzuki hit his third homer of the season in the fourth, a two-run drive off David Lee. It was Suzuki's first homer since April 18.

Angels win game in 10th inning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Garret Anderson is enjoying making the most of his opportunities to come through in the clutch these days.

"I haven't been doing the job I'm supposed to do, so it's good when I can contribute," Anderson said Sunday after his solo homer in the 10th inning lifted the Anaheim Angels to a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Anderson, who has struggled at the plate some this year and is batting .268, made two key contributions as the Angels won two of three against the Dodgers.

Before Sunday's homer, he was 0-for-4 on the day and 2-for-13 with four strikeouts in the weekend series. But one of those earlier hits was another solo shot in Friday's 1-0 win over Los Angeles.

Prior to this series, Anderson was without a homer in 36 career at-bats at Dodger Stadium.

"Garret had a tough streak in between Friday night and when he hit his homer today, but he finally got a pitch he could handle — a changeup," Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia said. "It only takes one hit, and he came up with it."

Anderson's one-out shot off Eric Gagne (1-4) was his ninth homer this season.

"The ball was definitely carrying out to center and right today," Dodgers right fielder Shawn Green said. "He hit it high, and with backspin. I thought I had a shot at it, but I just ran out of room."

Gagne, sent to the bullpen after proving ineffective as a starter, gave up two hits in one inning.

Al Levine (3-4) pitched the ninth, and Troy Percival pitched the 10th for his 16th save in 16 tries.



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Soccer teams get new blood

Jason Langenbahn
Sports editor

Eastern's men's and women's soccer programs have both signed additional recruits to play next year at Lakeside Field.

The men's soccer program announced the signing of two recruits to play next year, and the women's soccer program announced the signing of eight prep recruits.

Nathan Doherty (Collinsville) and Jacob Billingsley (Lowell) have signed National Letters of Intent to play for Eastern's mens soccer program.

Linsay Dechert (Geneva), Rachel Dorfman (St. Charles, East), Sara Fisher (Charleston), Audra Fredricks (Quincy, Notre Dame), Lynn Goehler (Palantine, Fremd), Tiffany Groene (Rockford, Guilford), Sara Johnson (Glenview, Glenbrook South) and Catherine Siwicke (Peoria, Dunlap) have signed letters of intent to play for the women's soccer program.

Men's head Coach Adam Howarth signed the two additional high school players, along with the five already announced, the beginning of the recruiting class. The Panthers are coming off a 12-6-1 season and upper division Missouri Valley Conference finish.

Doherty played with another future Panther, Ryan Luckett, on the Metro Club team that recently placed second at the 2000 Sun Bowl. One of the top goal scorers during his final two years at Collinsville, Howarth expects Doherty to play either midfield or forward.

"Nate has a knack of being around when goals are scored and I am excited at what he will bring offensively to our team. He has a good work rate and does an excellent job balancing athletics and aca-

demics as noted by his high school record," Howarth said.

Billingsley is anticipated to challenge for the starting goalie job. Twice named all conference, during his senior season he also picked up all-district, regional and state honors.

"Jacob enhances our goalkeeping for 2001 and we look for him to challenge for a spot. He has good reflexes and gets down very well for his size (6'0"). He will be an asset to our team both academically and athletically," said Howarth.

Eastern's women's soccer coach Steve Ballard signed eight high school recruits to play this fall. The two-time defending Ohio Valley Conference champions are coming off a 15-4-1 season and second consecutive undefeated OVC season (5-0).

Following the graduation of First Team All-OVC goalie Jeanine Fredrick, Ballard brought in three to compete for the job. Lindsay Dechert, Lyn Goehler and Tiffany Groene will compete for playing time in goal. The five field recruits will also provide depth and competition in every position, said Ballard.

"The competition in goal will be important and essential to the success of our program, having lost Jeanine Frederick," said Ballard. "The five field players will have to learn quickly our style and team's personality. Also with the nucleus of players we have back it's important the newcomers jell with our outstanding returning players."

According to Ballard, this recruiting class ranks as one of the best he has ever brought in during his seven years in charge.

"As a group, I think they could take our program to the next level and help achieve our goals of defending the OVC championship and advancing to the NCAA



File photo
Freshman midfielder Lori Stutzman dribbles the ball downfield during a 2000 season game.

Tournament. Being freshmen we have four years to work with them, which is important in maintaining team consistency," said Ballard. "I

anticipate everyone fitting in well with the returning players. It will be competitive all the way through at every position."

Horry comes through for the Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kobe Bryant silenced the fans who gave him a rude welcome, and Robert Horry made sure they went home angry.

Bryant scored 32 points, half of them in the second quarter when he gave the Lakers the lead for good, and Los Angeles got 12 fourth-quarter points from Horry to hold off the Philadelphia 76ers 96-91 Sunday night.

In yet another thrilling game in this compelling and entertaining series, the Lakers overcame Shaquille O'Neal fouling out with 2:21 left and took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven NBA Finals.

Bryant, O'Neal and Horry accounted for 77 of the Lakers' 96 points, with Horry scoring their final seven, including a key 3-pointer with 47 seconds left.

"That's what teammates are for," Bryant said. "Robert came in and did an excellent job. He hit a humongous shot for us."

The 76ers trailed from the second quarter on and missed their one and only chance to tie the game when Iverson could make

only one of two free throws with 2:06 left. They pulled within one point before Horry hit the 3-pointer from the corner for a 92-88 lead.

Iverson missed a 3-pointer with 38 seconds left and Raja Bell missed one six seconds later, but Tyrone Lue fouled Iverson on a 3 and he made all three free throws to cut the Lakers' lead to 92-91 with 27.6 seconds left.

Horry made two from the line with 21.3 left for a 94-91 lead, and the 76ers took their final timeout.

Iverson drove to the basket and had to attempt a high-arching shot over the outstretched arm of Bryant. It missed, Horry was fouled on the rebound and made both shots to wrap up the victory.

Game 4 is Wednesday night.

Bryant shot just 3-for-14 in the second half, but the damage he did in the second quarter proved to be more important. He hit eight straight shots — all but two of them from the perimeter — to give the Lakers a lead that slowly dwindled the rest of the way but

never got lower than one point.

O'Neal had 30 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks, and Horry finished with 15 points.

Iverson had 35 points for Philadelphia, including 14 in the fourth quarter, while Dikembe Mutombo added 23 points and 12 rebounds and Eric Snow scored 14 points.

With the Lakers leading 86-84 with 2:21 left, O'Neal backed into Mutombo and was called for his sixth foul. Iverson went to the foul line 15 seconds later and made just one of two, causing the crowd to groan as they no doubt had flashbacks to Philadelphia's 10 missed free throws in the fourth quarter of Game 2.

After Rick Fox made a free throw, Iverson drove the lane and hit Raja Bell squarely in the chest with a pass he wasn't expecting. Bryant hit a running 11-footer for a four-point lead, Kevin Ollie had a three-point play to make 89-88 and Horry was left alone in the corner for a 3-pointer that restored a four-point edge.

"I've been taking them in the

finals for three years now. The ball came to me in the corner, and I just took the shot," Horry said.

A crowd of more than 1,000 booed the Lakers' team bus as it arrived at First Union Center less than two hours before tipoff, and Bryant bounded off the bus wearing sky blue sweats and a smile.

He grew up in nearby Lower Merion, Pa., but has not been a fan favorite in Philly.

The crowd booed him louder than any of the other Lakers during pregame introductions, and he was the object of a derisive chant just 17 seconds into the game.

"He still considers this a place that he has friends, and there's going to be a tremendous amount of attention paid to him," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said before the game. "People watched him grow up here since he was 14 years of age and through high school, so I'm sure it has special meaning for him. But he's trying to maintain a calm, cool demeanor about it."

Bryant personified calm and cool as he started finding his stroke early in the second quarter.



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Explore exercising options over the summer

This is my third summer in Charleston, and I find myself doing the same thing everyday. I start off by watching the news or the travel channel, but eventually I flip through the channels and get sucked into watching a rerun of something that I really didn't like the first ten times I saw it.

Even though there is nothing to do and there are very few people around, I still have not gotten the energy to exercise. We are a month and a half into summer and the only exercise I've gotten has been riding my bike to class and walking home from the bar.

When I was given the chance to be the sports editor I was a little reluctant considering I know very little about sports and I'm not very athletic.

With my first column, I thought it might be a good idea to think of some different ways to get me motivated while maybe helping some other lazy people at the same time.

There is no reason to jump into a marathon on the first day of exercise, so why not start off by taking small baby steps.

Instead of playing baseball or golf, it might be easier to try the batting cages or miniature golf at Charleston's Putt 'N Swing.

Instead of playing tennis or basketball, start off by playing ping-pong or shooting hoops.

If you like soccer but don't like to run, why not start off by playing foosball. At least your arms will get a little exercise.

Swimming is a fun activity that will also help you get a tan, but don't forget the suntan lotion and a flotation device in case you get tired.

Instead of watching TV and voiding your mind of any thought, why not play checkers or chess. As soon as you begin to use your mind fully, you can begin to think about how important your body is.

It is important to realize that sports are about having fun before you can appreciate the more physical aspects of them.

So I don't sound like a hypocrite, tomorrow I'm going to start drinking 40s instead of the small 12 ounce cans.