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Negotiators to clarify contract at meeting

By ELLEN EARDLEY
Administration editor

Negotiators will explain the specifics of the tentative faculty contract agreement at an informational meeting for all faculty from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Phipps Auditorium in the Physical Science Building.

"We will describe the compensation package, the merit and promotional adjustments and the minima and equity adjustments," said Laurent Gosselin, chief negotiator for the faculty and president of the local chapter of University Professionals of Illinois.

"It seems people are a bit confused about what the whole compensation package consists of," Gosselin said. "Along with the basic increase, there is also notable change in improvements of minima and equity adjustments in salary."

He plans on holding another informational meeting sometime next week. A separate meeting for Unit B faculty may also be held.

Faculty and administration negotiators reached a tentative contract agreement at the end of August. They are continuing to work out a few details. The previous faculty contract expired Aug. 31.

Once the contract is finished, Gosselin hopes to make it available to faculty for review at Booth Library.

Before the contract takes effect, the Board of Trustees must approve it and UPI members must pass it at the Sept. 23 meeting.

"My goal is still to have everything completed by the end of the month," Gosselin said. "All this is leading toward some kind of an agreement by October so the new pay schedule can be accounted for in the October checks."

Merit and promotional adjustments involve changing the process in which a faculty member moves from rank to rank.

"We have eliminated promotion on the basis of exceptionality," Gosselin said. "There is a more rigid formula for meeting the qualifications for promotion."

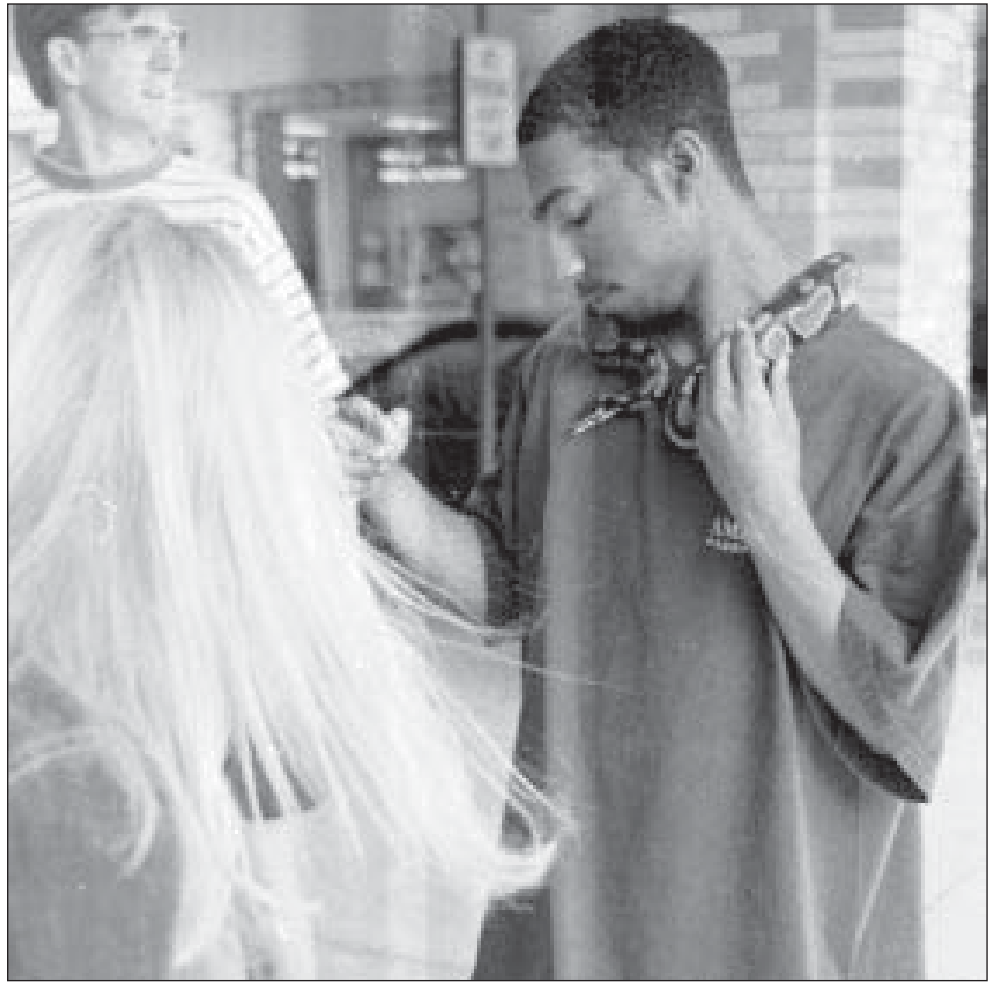
The rate at which a faculty member climbs the ladder has increased.

"It will be a little harder, but the rate at which you are promoted is higher," Gosselin said.

There is also a more distinctly defined difference in salaries between the ranks of professors.

In the proposed contract, the promotion

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NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Man's Best Friend

Darryl Jackson, a sophomore industrial technology major, picks up his yearbook with his snake, Roach, Monday afternoon under the walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Charleston group plans future of town, government changes

By BRITT CARSON
City editor

The Charleston Tomorrow Group is just one month away from finalizing it for city council approval.

And one of their major proposed changes is already scheduled to appear on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The recent petitions to change the form of government from a commission form to a city manager was part of the Charleston Tomorrow Plan, said Fred Preston, chairman of the Charleston Tomorrow Group and steering committee and English professor.

"The idea to have a city manager came from and is supported in the Tomorrow Plan," Preston said.

The group, established two years ago, is designed to help Charleston prepare for the future by establishing long-term goals and objectives for said Jill Nilsen, steering committee member and special assistant to the president.

The steering committee was formed in December 1994 to get community input and establish a plan of procedure, Nilsen said.

"We needed as much input from the citizens as possible,"

"We want a balance of people from the university and from the community. We have Eastern professors, townspeople, young adults, senior citizens and school-aged people."

- Jill Nilsen
steering committee member

Nilsen said. "We also visited with all the service clubs in Charleston and set up a booth at the Red, White and Blue Days in July."

Nilsen said the committees recruited a diverse group of people to represent all community interests.

"We wanted a balance of people from the university and from the community," Nilsen said. "We have Eastern professors, townspeople, young adults, senior citizens and school-aged people."

Douglas McDermand, steering committee member and executive director of the Coles County Regional Planning and Development Commission, said the committee held several meetings where residents could help the committee decide where Charleston was and where it needed to go.

"We encouraged the community to talk about the

strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats in Charleston," McDermand said. "The threats are the things that happen outside of a person's control."

After the meeting, the steering committee formed six subcommittees - cultural growth, community growth, crime education and training, housing and capital improvements (streets and sidewalks), McDermand said. Each subcommittee then devised its own plan of action.

"Most of what I did was to prepare the different drafts of the plan from the steering committee and then have people review them," McDermand said.

Preston, said McDermand played an important role in the plan.

"He helped us to get the plan into the format the state wants it,"

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Senate attendance low because of rush events

By JESSICA BAKER
and PRISCILLA TINKER
Staff writers

In recent weeks attendance at the Student Government meetings has been low because of fraternity rush events and job scheduling.

In the last three weeks, eight senate members have been unexcused from Student Senate meetings and eight were excused by Senate Speaker Jeff Zilch for various reasons.

Zilch and Jennifer Daulby, senate member and chair of the Internal Affairs Committee, said the senate members who could not attend senate because they have been involved with rush were considered unexcused.

Zilch said generally a senate member is not excused from the senate meeting for a sorority or fraternity function.

But he and Daulby have made exceptions for the president of the sorority or fraternity because of the importance of his or her role in the organization.

"We think that a president of any organization is expected to be at that meeting, and it should be considered an excused absence," Zilch said. "This isn't in the bylaws, but some things pop up and sometimes it is a judgment call."

Senate member Jason Stipp, who is the president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, missed last week's senate meeting because of rush, and therefore was excused. However Jason Amato, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, attended the senate meeting instead of rush events.

"I have a VP recruiter who helps me with rush, and Wednesday night he didn't need my help, so I went to the senate meeting," Amato said. "Rush is four days long and senate meetings are just one night a week, so I felt I should be at the senate meeting."

The senate speaker and the chair of Internal Affairs Committee decide whether a senate member should be excused or unexcused.

Daulby said if a senate member can't attend a senate meeting, he or she should go to Zilch first to decide if the absence is excused or unexcused. If there is a question of whether to excuse someone, Zilch then asks Daulby.

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Rise in violent teen-age crime linked to violence on television

CHICAGO (AP) – There are links between a rise in teen-age crime and violence on television and in other media, the American Medical Association said Monday in releasing guidelines to help doctors counsel parents about their children's television and movie choices.

Violent crime among children 13 to 17 years old climbed 126 percent from 1976 to 1992, and television violence is partly responsible, the AMA said.

Its Physician Guide to Media Violence suggests ways for doc-



tors to talk to parents about their children's viewing habits and how to advise parents about making changes.

The guidelines will be distributed to every state's attorney general and 60,000 doctors, primarily pediatricians.

The guidelines urge parents to know what their children are

watching and to limit the amount of television their children watch.

For movies, parents should learn about or even screen the films before their children do, the guidelines say.

"It is tragically ironic that at the very time we are wringing our hands about violent behavior among young people, we are simultaneously entertaining them with it," said David Walsh, founder of the National Institute on Media and the Family and a contributing author of the AMA guidelines.

Economists say Federal Reserve likely to increase interest rate

WASHINGTON (AP) – The likelihood that the Federal Reserve will increase interest rates has jumped dramatically following a steep decline in the unemployment rate, in the view of many top economists.

That position was bolstered by comments from Fed Governor Laurence Meyer, who pointed to Friday's unemployment report and various other statistics that showed the economy has developed "considerable momentum."

"We are in a circumstance in which a prudent central bank must exercise heightened surveillance of the inflationary risks and stand ready to respond if necessary," Meyer told the National Association of Business Economists in Boston on

Sunday night.

Meanwhile, a prominent group of economists known as the Shadow Open Market Committee that closely monitors Fed policy said Monday that the Fed should move to tighten credit conditions. The members said the action was likely to occur at the central bank's next meeting in two weeks.

"We believe it is appropriate now to take a slight pre-emptive tightening action," said Allan Meltzer, head of the group and a professor at Carnegie Mellon University.

Other private economists said they believed central bank policymakers themselves were preparing financial markets for a rate increase, the first such move since February 1995.

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increment has been set at \$215 as opposed to \$190 in the past. Next year it will rise another \$25.

The cost of the promotion increment increase is less than 1 percent of the continuing annual base.

Also in the contract, the Faculty Excellence Awards have been replaced by the Achievement and Contribution Awards that will go into effect Fall 1997.

"They will be awarded in the fall in recognition of the previous year," Gosselin said. "There will be much more specific criteria to guide in the selection of recipients."

Instead of a fixed monetary amount for each award, the amount of these new awards will be based on the number of people selected and a fixed percentage of the continuing base.

Minima and equity adjust-

ments provide for more balance across the university for professors of all disciplines.

"One problem is that new hires have come in at more competitive national salaries and the people who have been here awhile, their salaries may be compressed because their starting salaries are often so low," Gosselin said. "Even if we do everything we need to do to be promoted – in some cases excelling – our salaries are still compressed."

"Minima and equity adjustments are designed to address that problem," he said. "They also address inequality based on gender."

There have been no formal studies comparing salaries and gender.

"There is a some evidence that there might be a little problem with inequity, if not on gender, then a lot on discipline,"

Gosselin said.

This means that some salaries are higher in certain disciplines.

Female professors may tend to be in the lower paid disciplines, Gosselin said.

Minima and equity adjustments require 2 percent of the continuing annual base.

"The 2 percent will be distributed among the people who are eligible for such adjustments," Gosselin said.

The determination of who receives these salary adjustments will be based on benchmarked salaries of faculty at comparable universities.

"It will bring faculty closer to the average salary," Gosselin said.

This is the first time contract negotiations were held on campus. Previously contracts were decided in correlation with the Board of Governors – Eastern's former governing body.

Middle East hopes US can help with peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) – Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu looked to the Clinton administration Monday to reopen peace talks with Syria – but ruled out a pullout on the Golan Heights as a precondition for peace with the Arab nation.

"Like us, the United States wants the talks resumed," Netanyahu said. "I don't know if Syria wants it. We are looking for a solution in words." The Israeli leader referred to work State Department official Dennis B. Ross and other American diplomats are doing on a formula to resume the talks that ground to a halt last May.

President Clinton, meeting with Netanyahu at the White House, agreed "it's not an easy road ahead." But, he said, "I hope we can make progress on all fronts," and he reassured Netanyahu the United States considered peace and security to be indivisible goals.

Mindful that Netanyahu puts a premium on security, Clinton said, "Our goal is to be effective, and the only way to be effective is to work with the Israeli government." A senior Israeli official said the main obstacle was Syria's insistence that Israel first commit itself to a withdrawal from the Golan Heights as a part of a peace accord.

The official, insisting on anonymity, said Israel would not agree to a land-for-peace arrangement, meaning that it would not give up the strategic high ground it won in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Former Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Labor-led government, which Netanyahu ousted in national elections May 29, implicitly agreed to Syria's demand, the official said, but it was not binding on the new government in Jerusalem.

Netanyahu is also telling the administration the Mideast peace process could fall apart if Israeli troops were withdrawn from the volatile West Bank town of Hebron without solid security guarantees.

Deflecting a U.S. call for a prompt redeployment, restricting the troops to guarding some 400 Jewish settlers, Netanyahu said he had told Secretary of State Warren Christopher that "improving the security in Hebron is not only an Israeli interest but it is a Palestinian interest."

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"Often times cases are taken in consideration on an individual bases," Zilch said.

Daulby said if senate members accumulates three unexcused absences in a semester he or she will be voted out.

"I think so far everyone has been doing a good job," she said. "It has been a rough third week."

Senate member Trevor Griffin has an excused absence from last week's senate meeting because of work.

"As long as the senate members get their jobs done, that is the only important thing," Griffin said. "But I think if senate members continue to miss senate meetings, then something needs to be done."

Senate member Kevin Piket was also excused at the last senate meeting because of a job interview, Zilch said.

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Preston said. "The only set back is that McDermand's office is swamped with so many other reports."

The idea to form the committee was conjured in 1994, when Illinois began encouraging cities to start long term planning and then submit a proposal to the state.

"Charleston was one of 12 cities designated by the state to receive state assisted help to develop a vision for the future," McDermand said.

McDermand said the plan is a good idea for other cities to try to help establish long term goals.

"It gives the city a framework upon to build for the future," McDermand said.

McDermand said if the plan is approved, he hopes it will act as an example for other cities to follow.

"Ultimately, if this action plan is adopted, it will benefit the community and other organizations will use our plan as a blue print," McDermand said.

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Pravrajika Vivekaprana, a nun of the Sarada society in India, speaks about "Women and Spirituality in Hindu Philosophy" in the Charleston-Mattoon in the Martin-Luther King Union.

Hindu genders discussed

Speaker describes Sarada society in India

By **THERESA GAVLIN**
Activities editor

Pravrajika Vivekaprana, a nun of the Sarada society in India, told about 60 people Monday afternoon that gender equality exists among Hindu deities.

And it exists in the truest sense.

Female deities are worshiped just as male deities and neither is worshiped more than the other, Vivekaprana said.

Male and female deities provide different things for people who worship them. For example, female deities fulfill desires and fantasies, Vivekaprana said. And a supreme

deity created all things on Earth.

This self-created deity is considered to be female because of the relevance of mothers giving birth to a child and this deity giving birth to Earth, Vivekaprana said.

In Hinduism, people believe they receive everything they desire, Vivekaprana said.

"Everything on Earth is sacred because it belongs to the mother," Vivekaprana said.

And all lives are reincarnated because of the works we are to complete while on Earth.

"It is impossible to finish all we are supposed to in one life," Vivekaprana said.

She said there is nothing but

pure consciousness after life is finished and there are no such things as devils.

There also is little control in the human system for the use of energy, Vivekaprana said. There are times when the body is tired and times when it cannot sit still. And there is a great reserve of energy in the human mind and most humans lack the control to unleash it.

It is recorded that revered figures, such as Jesus and Krishna learned to control their energy and did not require sleep, Vivekaprana said.

She said physics have broken down atoms until only energy is remaining, and they say it can only be spiritual.

Students report mice in Taylor

Residents catch rodents with traps

By **DENISE RENFRO**
Campus editor

Students Thursday reported seeing mice in the north tower of Taylor Hall.

"I've caught six in glue traps since last week," said Gina Parker, resident of Taylor Hall two north.

Parker has lived in the same room at Taylor hall last year and never had a problem before.

"I know that four north has them and the resident assistant on one north caught one, that makes (floors) one, two and four north that have seen them."

Taylor Hall resident Alyssa Catenacci said she tried to catch two in her room and then reported the incident to an RA.

"All in all our floor is pretty clean. The building service worker keeps (the floor) spotless," she said.

Natalie Mudgett who lives on the same floor in Taylor Hall, said, "We have (mice) in my room we have three glue traps."

Mudgett said the RAs were notified of the problem last week and an exterminator put glue in the mouse traps in the residence rooms a week and a half ago.

But Taylor Hall counselors and resident assistants say they haven't heard anything about mice in the rooms.

"There are no (mice) in the hall. If there was, I am not the counselor, Judy (Griffin, complex director) or Ron (Thompson, associate counselor) would know," said Meredith Mayberry, associate counselor at Taylor Hall.

Judy Griffin and Ron Thompson were unavailable for

comment on Monday.

Dennis Pearson, from the pest control department, said he hasn't been informed of the problem either.

In the past Pearson said there have not been any major problems with rodents on campus. "An occasional one inside the building, it depends on the time of year," he said.

"I can see it happening about two months from now," Pearson said.

"If there were that many it sounds like some one brought them in," he said. "It sounds like a prank to me," he said.

"If they were in there over the summer or at the beginning of the school year you would know it, you would see their droppings or signs of them gnawing on something," Pearson said.

Steve Gilbert, pest control supervisor, said mice are a problem from time to time but it always gets taken care of immediately.

If there are rodents in the residence hall they could cause structural and health damage.

According to information from the Coles County Public Health Department, mice damage structures and property and could transmit diseases such as salmonellosis (food poisoning)."

"In a single year a female mouse may have five to ten litters of usually five or six young each. Young are born 19 to 21 days after mating, and they reach reproductive maturity in six to ten weeks. The life span of a mouse is about nine to twelve months," according to health department information.

Campus police purchases second patrol bicycle

By **CHRISTIAN SCHIAVONE**
Staff writer

Eastern's campus police department purchased their second patrol bicycle to help provide quicker response time than foot patrols.

The cost of the bike, helmet and officer training cost \$1,200, which was drawn from the university police budget, said University Police Chief Tom Larson.

The bike, a 21-speed, white Cannondale, with "police" painted

"The officers on bikes will in some instances replace officers on foot. A riding officer can provide better coverage than an officer on foot."

-Tom Larson,
Police Chief

in black, was purchased from Bike n' Hike, 217 Lincoln Ave.

Nine officers eventually will be trained to patrol the campus on the two university police bikes, Larson said.

"The bikes will usually be used

in different parts of campus but there may be instances where both officers respond to a call," Larson said. "The officers on bikes will in some instances replace officers on foot. A riding officer can provide better coverage than an officer on

foot."

Most bike patrols will be during evenings, but some daytime activity is expected as well, Larson said.

The bikes will provide quicker response time than foot patrols and, in some cases, squad cars.

The riding officers can move quickly throughout the campus and are not limited riding on pavement like squad cars are limited to driving on streets, Larson said.

Larson stressed the community relations value of biking officers.

"I hope this will lead to better relations between officers and students," Larson said.

"Officers will talk to people and as communication improves people will more readily want to talk with officers."

The purchase of these bikes is just the first step in bringing the police back to the people, Larson said.

"We are more of a service to the people than other communities and hopefully we can do it even better," Larson said.

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Calendar committee should use this year as example for future

Eastern's academic calendar committee needs to remember the problems of the 1996-97 school year when planning for future years.

After Labor Day weekend students and teachers go three months without a day off. Thanksgiving break will be the next vacation time. Three months of classes will put a lot of stress on students and teachers. It will not allow long weekends for students to work on lengthy projects or have extra time to study for mid-terms.

Eastern used to offer students a fall break, similar to that offered by other universities, with the main purpose of breaking up continuous weeks of class.

Also this semester students and teachers will only have one week of classes after Thanksgiving break to prepare for finals, which is not the sufficient amount of time to review and prepare.

Likewise, it is an inconvenience for teachers who have to grade semester projects and finals on Friday and turn grades in by Saturday for the fall semester, leaving them not even 24 hours to do the job.

The last week of classes is also stressful for students who often have several projects due. With only one week between Thanksgiving break and finals week students will need to spend the majority of their vacation time combining studying for finals and finishing projects.

This would almost defeat the purpose of Thanksgiving break and receiving time off. Instead of relaxing and enjoying stress-free time, students must continue to study and prepare for finals.

This problem could have been avoided by possibly pushing back the first day of school. Also, winter break could have then begun one week later and extended an extra week.

This would have allowed for two weeks of classes and one of finals before winter break.

The committee needs to re-evaluate the school year calendar and see where there are weaknesses. This past school year's calendar can serve as an example on how future school years should not be.

“today's quote

It is circumstance and proper timing that give an action its character and make it either good or bad.

—Agesilaus

Walking to class from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to Coleman Hall yesterday I counted 12 African Americans amidst the scores of Caucasian students that walked past me.

I thought I may have miscounted so I recounted on the way back to the Union after class. This time I counted 14.

I didn't bother to count Hispanics, Asians or Native Americans because I thought the process would prove fruitless. Who would I have counted?

Part of the college experience is to open the mind and learn about other cultures. But how can that be done when the university's minority enrollment rate doesn't even peak in the double digits?

Last Thursday Eastern reported a 7.4 percent minority rate. That's 863 minority students out of 11,711 students.

And university officials still believe they can meet their goal of a 14 percent minority enrollment rate by 2000.

How is that possible when the university has been stuck in the mid-7 percent range for three years?

In 1993 the university set a goal to increase minority enrollment to 12 percent. Minority enrollment at that time was 784 out of 10,539 students. A year later minority enrollment peaked at 7.5 percent, “the highest it's ever been,” Eastern President David Jorns said at the time.

Two years later, the percentage dropped lower than that rate. It didn't drop much, 0.1 percent is almost insignificant.

But that isn't the point.

Eastern's minority enrollment rate should be growing at a rapid rate.

Eastern has just hired two new recruiters, one stationed in the St. Louis area and one for Chicago public schools, Johnetta Jones, director of minority affairs, said Monday.

But still, shouldn't those positions have been implemented before now?

In Texas this summer, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit ruled that diversity was not a valid reason for



NATALIE GOTT
Regular columnist

“Part of the college experience is to open the mind and learn about other cultures.”

race-based preferences. The ruling stemmed from a case that struck down a University of Texas law school from considering race in its admission process. The Supreme Court would not agree to hear the case.

So what did universities in Texas do?

According to an article in the July 19 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, they established scholarship programs that

would target first-generation college students and “special projects” in high school that show “special effort.”

They instituted recruiting programs for financially and educationally disadvantaged students.

While this doesn't necessarily increase diversity on campus, officials at Texas universities are making do with what they can.

In Illinois, we are fortunate that affirmative action programs still exist. But we have to take advantage of it or we might as well surrender it to the high courts.

Academics is only one part of a college education. Becoming a well-rounded, well-versed student by learning and appreciating other cultures is another. And, it's training for the real world, life outside Charleston.

Jones said that the university needs to prepare students for the 21st Century. “And the 21st Century is not a white bread world like it used to be,” she said.

To do that, she said, the university must consider the steps it has to take to meet the goals and then evaluate the resources it has to get there.

In 1994, Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken said “the best recruiting tool we have is a satisfied student.”

Maybe the university should find another tool because obviously that tool isn't working.

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WEIU-FM shutdown shows Eastern doesn't care for community

Dear editor:

The campus radio station, WEIU-FM, has announced that due to unsafe conditions caused by the renovation of the Buzzard Building to be off the air. The problems facing the WEIU-FM physical plant did not occur suddenly, nor was there a failure on the part of the representatives of WEIU-FM to communicate to both the administration and the university at large of the problems. Serious health concerns have been pointed out since early in the spring semester, yet little was done to alleviate the dangerous conditions within which the station was forced to operate.

The result is that the radio station is forced to shut down, and both the students interested in radio broadcasting and the university as a whole are forced to suffer.

your turn

If this had been the total impact of WEIU-FM being forced off the air, it would have been troublesome, but acceptable. All too often at any university, academic programs face problems that require restructuring of programs or altering course offerings for a finite period. However, it is not necessarily the loss of a resource to the students that is most troublesome.

WEIU-FM and WEIU-TV are the primary representatives of the university to the majority of the Central Illinois community which we serve. This is not to denigrate the many other services the University offers the community, it is simply a fact that “broadcast” media, as the name implies, will reach more persons directly.

The message sent by the exit of WEIU-FM from the airwaves is that we don't care that much about serving the community. While I certainly

believe that this is an incorrect message, that is the message sent nonetheless.

Eastern, in this time of shrinking financial support to higher education, justifiably points to its commitment to serving the greater community as one vital reason as to why it deserves continued and increased support from the taxpayers of Illinois.

Is the shutdown of WEIU-FM really the message we wish to send? If we are to continue to ask for the support of the community, especially in the area of funding, we have to make certain that the community believes that we are committed to serving them.

Unfortunately, as most anyone knows, actions speak far louder than explanations, regardless of how honest or well intended.

David H. Carwell
assistant professor in political science



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./ Photo editor

Peek-a-boo

Seen through a rip in the tennis court fence by Lantz Gymnasium, Jessica Woods, 6, daughter of volunteer tennis coach Ron Woods, waits impatiently as girls from the Charleston High School tennis team practice.

Naval student resigns

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A midshipman resigned from the Naval Academy for keeping silent when a classmate told him that she once helped commit murder.

Jay Guild turned in a letter of resignation and moved off the academy's campus on Friday, academy spokeswoman Karen Myers said Monday. The 18-year-old plebe from Kankakee, Ill. had planned to study computer engineering and hoped to join the Marine Corps.

Academy spokesman Scott

Allen declined to comment on what disciplinary actions Guild would have faced if he had remained a midshipman.

Guild told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he did not notify authorities that his classmate had told him about her involvement in a murder because he thought she was lying.

Diane Zamora was arrested Friday at her Fort Worth, Texas, home and charged with the murder of Adrienne Jones, who was found shot to death Dec. 4 on a farm road in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Faculty applications available for research grant competition

By **THERESA GAVLIN**
Activities editor

The Council for Faculty Research is accepting applications for their annual grant competition, which allocates grant money to faculty members for research projects and other creative activities.

The grants are designed to help faculty members to research topics, said Edwin May, director of grants and research.

"For a number of years, the number of grants have been considered a high incentive for faculty," May said.

The money allocated for the grants can only be used to fund the research project and not to increase faculty member's salaries.

Approximately \$40,000 will be awarded, May

said. Last year, about 25 proposals were funded with about the same amount of money and May said he anticipates the council will approve about 20 to 30 applicants.

The grants must be hand delivered by noon today to the Office of Grants and Research in Old Main. Late proposals will not be accepted.

Faculty member's are not allowed to use the grant to develop curriculum for a class, complete a dissertation or to purchase office or classroom equipment.

Faculty members are not allowed to type or copy finished manuscripts, assess page charges by journals or pay for travel expenses to present the research results with the grant money.

The funds allocated must be used during the school year ending June 30, 1996.

Programs to focus on safety

Speaker points out how to prevent tractor law repeal

Students can learn about road safety and learn to prevent the repeal of a federal law concerning semi-tractor trailers on highways.

John Hennelly of the Illinois Citizens for Safe Roads will discuss the measures that can be taken to prevent the repeal at 7 p.m. at Morton Park today.

A federal law prohibiting triple tractor trailers from driving on the highway was passed. The trucking industry is attempting to appeal the law and put triple tractor trailers back on the roads,

Ingram said.

"Hennelly is going to talk to people about writing letters to local congressman about the law and answer questions on why people should be concerned about the issue," Ingram said.

Ingram said according to a press release issued by Hennelly, most truck drivers agree with the law and don't want to drive the triple trailers on the roads because they are too big.

Ingram said the presentation is open to the public and everyone is welcome.

Two Eastern students cited for misconduct, misbehavior

By **ROB STROUD**
Staff writer

Two Eastern students were cited with disorderly conduct Saturday.

Kurt Dombkowski, 21, of 1808 A. Douglas Dr., and Christopher Talbott, 24, of Mattoon, were cited at 12:40 a.m. at 1412 Fourth St., with disorderly conduct, according to police reports.

In other city and campus news:

■ Leslie A. Williams, 17, 607 Carman Hall, reported to campus



police that her car was struck by a unidentified vehicle between 8 p.m. Aug. 31 and 5 p.m. Sept. 2 in the Carman Hall parking lot. The right front passenger door was dented in.

■ Keith A. Miller, 19, 466 Thomas Hall, reported to campus police that his CB antenna from a

1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was stolen sometime Thursday. The antenna is valued at \$20.

■ Jason Veach, 21, of Willow Springs, was cited at 9:37 p.m. Saturday at Eighth Street and Madison Avenue with possession of cannabis under 30 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to police reports.

■ Thaddeaus Searcy, 18, of 277 Thomas Hall, was cited at 3 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart at 505 W. Lincoln with retail theft, according to police reports.



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Summer play takes another stand

Puss in Boots, a play about a cat who inherits traveling boots and a touch of magic, opens at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Doudna Fine Arts Studio.

Other performances will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at 11 a.m. Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The play is a reproduction of the same play that ran this summer but was revised for this semester, said Ettore Guidotti, director of the play. The same actors who performed in the summer are performing again.

"They're rehearsed, they've practiced, they're polished," Guidotti said. "It'll be a very tight, professional show."

The audience does more than just sit and watch, Guidotti said. They will participate in the play.

“They're rehearsed, they've practiced, they're polished. It'll be a very tight, professional show.”

—Ettore Guidotti, Director

Also, the play is geared towards a broader audience, and not just children, Guidotti said.

"It's important we think to include student and faculty in as many of the events as possible," Guidotti said.

Admission is \$3 for faculty and students.

Companies send representatives to visit campus for Computer Day

By KURTIS HERMES
Staff writer

Representatives from 11 statewide companies will visit campus Wednesday for Computer and Operations Management Day.

Dr. Yunus Kathawala, chair of the computer and operations management department, said that the day gives students an opportunity to learn about new technologies and their influence in today's society.

"It's a way for companies to meet and become familiar with the growing capabilities of Eastern students," Kathawala said. "The companies are also able to offer job opportunities to

our students."

The Computer and Operations Management Day, which has been an annual event for three years, helps the department assess their curriculum in the areas of computer and operations management through meeting representatives from various related companies.

Representatives from Andersen Worldwide, Applied Systems, Caterpillar, Cincinnati Bell, D.C. Systems, Direct Marketing, Edward Jones, May Department Stores, Nims, State Farm and Union Pacific Technologies will be on campus to speak to classes and participate in an afternoon panel discussion.

"Many times we find the representatives are returning Eastern alumni," Kathawala said.

The panel discussion is open to the public and will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in 122 Lumpkin Hall. Dr. Scott J. Loyd, assistant professor in computer and operations management, will supervise the panel discussion about the current trends in technological advancement.

"Students will be able to ask the representatives any questions they have about emerging technologies during the discussion," Kathawala said.

The 11 representatives will also make 20-minute presentations in various classrooms following the panel.

Baby boomer parents expect drug use in kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thirds of baby-boomer parents who experimented with marijuana as teen-agers expect their own children will do the same, and many say parents have too little influence to stop them, according to a survey released Monday.

The findings, from the first national survey to simultaneously ask parents and teen-agers about their attitudes toward drugs, come just weeks after the government announced a doubling of teen drug use.

"That the baby boomers appear to be so ambivalent and so resigned to drug use by kids is very disturbing," said Joseph Califano of Columbia University's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, which sponsored the survey. "They



should be mad as hell. Instead they're saying there's nothing we can do about it."

But some parents didn't think the poll painted them so badly.

"It's not so much that people are resigned, I think they're realistic," said Barbara Barrett of Rockville, Md., who has a 16-year-old daughter. "Drugs are everywhere and that's hard."

The survey prompted political sniping. Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole's campaign said it illustrated "the terrible casualty count from Bill Clinton's failure to wage a real war on drugs."

Hurricane flattens crops

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Bill Hubbard looked at the 100-acre swath of flattened, soggy cornstalks, his \$50,000 loss is a fraction of the crop damage caused by Hurricane Fran as it cut like a scythe across North Carolina.

"This just makes you sick," said Hubbard, whose field should have yielded 10,000 bushels. "When you farm, you always fight Mother Nature, and she's got the upper hand this year."

Hurricane Bertha in July inflicted \$179 million to North Carolina's crops, and state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said Hurricane Fran — which mostly flattened rather than soaked — could top that.

"What Bertha left, Fran got," said Graham, who joined U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman on a flyover of the state's damaged corn and cotton fields. "And we hope Hortense takes the long way around."

Hortense, a slow-moving tropical storm upgraded to a hurricane Monday, edged across the Atlantic toward the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

There were no immediate overall estimates of Fran's crop damage in North Carolina. The state, the nation's No. 1 tobacco producer, had already harvested most of its tobacco crop, but some leaves rotted in the barn when blackouts cut power to curing fans.

North Carolina's comparatively small corn crop, mostly hog feed, was ready for harvest just when Fran hit, while most of the state's \$800 million cotton crop was in the middle of its growing season.

Bosnia elections spark war issues

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's 3-year war was fought between those who wanted a single country and those who wanted to break it apart. The campaign for the first post-war national elections on Saturday has been fought over the same issue.

If advocates of national unity ultimately prevail, it may be only because of outside pressure and the presence of foreign soldiers.

The Dayton peace agreement and tens of thousands of NATO-led soldiers were supposed to

establish a compromise: a weak national government unifying a Muslim-Croat half and a Serb half.

But Serbs — and many Croats — still insist on a separate identity and separate institutions. Most Muslims fought for, and still insist on, a united Bosnia, although they want Muslims at its helm.

About 2.9 million people are eligible to vote Saturday for three members of a joint presidency — one Muslim, one Serb and one Croat.

Voters also will elect the lower house of a national legislature.

Serbs will choose their own assembly and president of their half of Bosnia. Muslims and Croats will elect an assembly.

Many voters will have to cross the former front lines to vote in their prewar homes.

In the final days of campaigning, it was clear that behind every candidate's stump speech was a single issue: not unemployment or the rebuilding of the shattered nation, but in what form Bosnia will exist.

Kurdish allies gain Iraqi influence

DOKAN, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish allies of Saddam Hussein captured the last stronghold of their rebel rivals Monday — a rout that gives the Iraqi leader his greatest influence over northern Iraq since the Persian Gulf War.



The city was quiet after the takeover, with about 50,000 of the city's 400,000 people fleeing since Sunday night, Clarry said.

There was no immediate word from the two rival factions — the KDP and the Iranian-backed PUK — on the fate of the city or that of PUK leader Jalal Talabani.

Sulaymaniyah was the last stronghold left in the hands of the PUK forces after they lost Irbil,

the area's de facto capital, on Aug. 31 in a KDP offensive backed by the Iraqi army.

If the loss of Sulaymaniyah is confirmed, the Iraqi president will effectively wield control over much of northern Iraq for the first time since the U.S.-led forces established a Kurdish "safe haven" after the 1991 Gulf War.

The United States, which launched missile strikes against southern Iraq last week, has made clear it has no plans to take sides in the fighting between the Kurdish factions, who have frequently shifted alliances in the course of their conflict.

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SHERRY PANKEY OF SIGMA KAPPA-I am so proud to have you as a sister and a friend! Congrats! Love, Lisa

9/10
TO THE MEN OF DELTA CHI- Congratulations on receiving an awesome pledge class!

9/10
MINDY JOHNSON- Congratulations! You're a beautiful pearl. Alpha Love, Laura

Announcements

ALEXIS PARELLI OF TRI-SIGMA: Congratulations on becoming a New Member of the BEST house on campus! Sigma Love, Your Big Sis, Courtney

9/10
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF EIU DANCERS 1996-97: Bridget Neuman, Nicole Bernat, Maggie Cascone, Nicole Marchluk, Emily Holliday, Emily Demonte, Shannon McNulty, Tera Dailey, Dottie McKenna, Andrea Turcotte, Lindsey Langtin, Valerie Miller, Jessica Sedgwick, Michelle Jacobellis, Mary Benefield, Tammany Olson, Steve Beasley, Melissa Stafford, Tina Funk, Jeff Todd and Carlyn Bartles. Practice starts tonight at 7 p.m. and get ready for a great year! Love, Nancy and Jeanna, and members (Missa and Emily too!).

9/10
KARA HILGEN BURY OF AST I am so glad you are a Baby Gator. You are an awesome Lil Sis! Tau Love Jenny

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TO RHO CHI GROUP #32: You make beautiful New Members of EIU's Greek System! I am so proud of you all! PX Love, Courtney

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BOB DOLE...JACK KEMP...AL SALVI...Come to the College Republicans meeting tonight at 7 pm in the Union walkway to find out more...For more info call Bryan at 348-7831.

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TO THE A-PHI PLEDGES-The men of Delta Chi wanted you to know that we had a blast at our "jam" session.

9/10
THE MEN OF DELTA CHI wanted to express our thanks to the newest Delta Zeta's for such a great time Saturday night.

9/10
LOOKING FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SCI-FI/FANTASY to start campus organization. Contact Ann at Cualm9@ecom.ecn.bgu.edu or 384.4988.

9/16
SIGMA PI PLEDGES Congratulations on pledging the best house on campus. Good luck and I'm looking forward to getting to know each and every one of you! Love, Quincy

9/10
GREEK STANDARDS BOARD JUSTICES!!! We have a meeting Wednesday Sept. 11th at 9:00 pm in the Greenup Room. Remember to bring your binders!

Announcements

AMI SHELTON congratulations on pledging Alpha Gam-I'm SO excited that your my kiddo! Get excited for a GREAT semester! Love, your mom!

9/10
ALECIA HALEY, you're a great little sis and I'm so proud of you. Good luck this week! Alpha Love, Barbi

CONGRATULATIONS BETH ROMANO OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA of getting pinned to Troy Wormley of SIGMA CHI. Your sisters are happy for you!

9/10
1996 ALPHA GAMMA DELTA PLEDGES, your sisters are very happy and proud of you. Keep up the great work!

9/10
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA RHO CHI'S, we are so glad to have you back. You did a great job! Thanks for all your hard work.

ZETA PHI BETA Sorority, Inc. "Kisses in the Night" signups are today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Thomas Hall.

ZETA PHI BETA Sorority, Inc. 5th Annual "Back to School Bash" tonight at 9 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Come see your friends in our talent show.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meeting on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. All are welcomed, non-Christian, Christian seeking answers.

PHI GAMMA NU active meeting 5:30 tonight in Lumpkin Hall 122. Professional dress required.

ECONOMICS CLUB meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall 207. New members welcome.

BSU meeting 6 p.m. tonight in Charleston/Mattoon Rm. The meeting will start promptly at 6. Everyone is welcomed.

EIU DANCERS First rehearsal tonight at 7 p.m. in McAfee Dance Studio. Be prepared to dance and have fun. Call Felicia @ 8125 if you cannot attend.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Dollar dinner at 5 p.m. tonight at the University Baptist Church. Spaghetti Dinner. For details or a ride call Leslie @ 3906

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA money for the pledge party is due Wednesday. Don't forget!

UB HOMECOMING COMMITTEE meeting at 9 p.m. tonight in the Arcola/Tuscola Rm. Call Stuart @ 5117 if you cannot attend.

STUDENT INVESTMENT SOCIETY formal meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Lumpkin Hall 29.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Tuesday night-thing tonight 6 p.m. in the Shelbyville Rm. Call Leslie @ 3906 for more information.

TAYLOR & CO. weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Taylor Hall Lobby. Taylor & Co. is for Taylor Hall residents. Dress like any R.A. or counselor and win a prize

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Martinsville Rm., 3rd floor Union. Please remember all of this weekend's activities.

MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT UNION meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Heritage Rm. in Union. Come and join the great experience!

E.A.R.T.H. CLUB meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Rm. 121.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Casey Rm. Today is the last day to buy tickets for the Latino Heritage Banquet on Sept. 15. Any questions call Anne @ 345-0171.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS first meeting 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Walkway. All students are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Haiti Connection 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Schahrer Rm. in Union. There will be a slide presentation on Haiti for all new members.

SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall 206. Applications still available. Information on events and happenings. Everyone welcome, don't forget your membership.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER mass noon today at Newman Chapel. NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Sacrament of Reconciliation tonight 8 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Newman Chapel.

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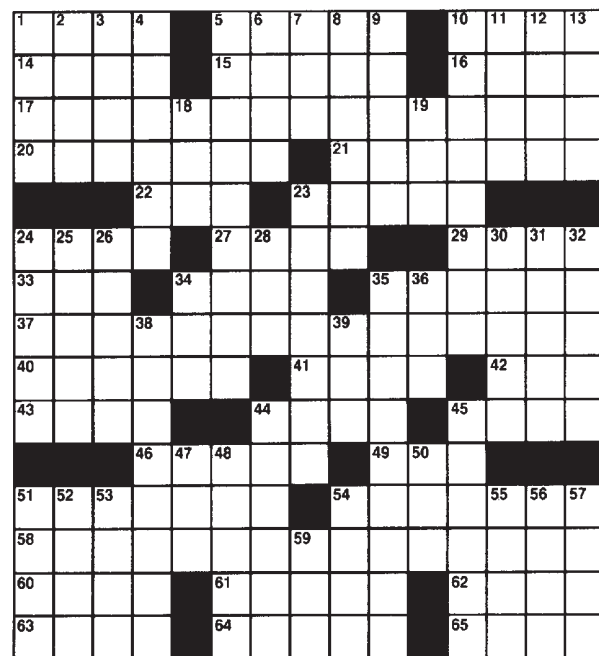
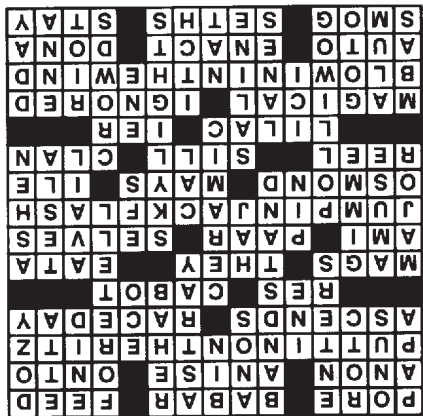
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Foster's six-hitter keys Cubs to win over Expos

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Foster pitched a six-hitter for his first career complete game as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 3-1 Monday night.

Foster (7-3), who has won four of five starts since being recalled from the minors Aug. 20, walked none and struck out two.

He lost his shutout when he gave up a homer to David Segui with one out in the ninth.

Jose Paniagua (2-3), coming off a two-hitter against San Francisco, gave up only five hits in seven innings. But his first-inning wildness cost him.

Paniagua walked leadoff batter Brian McRae and then hit Ozzie Timmons with a pitch before Mark Grace's infield hit loaded the bases.

Luis Gonzalez then lofted a fly that left fielder

Henry Rodriguez dropped, allowing McRae to score, but Rodriguez saved himself an error by forcing Timmons at third.

Gonzalez was credited with a sacrifice fly.

Ryne Sandberg made it 3-0 with a two-run double in the eighth.

Chicago entered the game 5½ games behind NL Central-leading St. Louis, while Montreal was tied for the wild-card spot with Los Angeles and San Diego. St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Diego all played later Monday.

Foster was sensational in his first three games after his call-up from Triple A Iowa, going 3-0 with a 2.14 ERA.

He gave up six runs in 1 2-3 innings last week at

Florida, but was in command again Monday against the team that drafted him as an infielder in 1987.

The seventh was the only inning in which the Expos had two hits off Foster, singles by Segui and Henry Rodriguez.

But Foster got Moises Alou to ground into a double play between the hits.

The Cubs were robbed of a fourth-inning run by first base umpire Greg Bonin, who erroneously ruled that center fielder Rondell White made a diving catch on Gonzalez's two-out liner.

Television replays showed that White trapped the ball and that Grace should have scored from second base.

Gretzky absent from camp

St. Louis Blues begin camp without No. 99

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Life without Wayne Gretzky began Monday for the St. Louis Blues.

The team opened training camp with 60 skaters but no No. 99.

Not only was Gretzky gone, he apparently was forgotten.

"No, there wasn't a word said about Gretzky — nothing," said defenseman Marc Bergevin, one of several newcomers. "You have to move on."

"I mean, he's a great player, but I think this is a good hockey team with or without him. I don't think we should dwell on Gretzky being gone."

To get Gretzky, the team gave the Los Angeles Kings three young players and a first-round pick in next year's Entry Draft.

He lasted only a few months with the Blues, signing a free-agent deal in July with the New York Rangers.

His departure leaves the Blues so thin at center that veteran Ron Sutter, who scored a goal in the team's first scrimmage, is one of 12 candidates getting a look at that position.

One of the biggest stories in camp is the comeback attempt

of goaltender Grant Fuhr, who had a career-threatening knee injury in the playoffs.

Fuhr participated in the first workout and Bob Kersee, the team's new strength and conditioning coach, said he's way ahead of schedule.

"I think it's one of the fantastic stories in sports," said Kersee, husband and former coach of Olympic heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersee.

"He is very dedicated and determined to come back."

"He's definitely showing a Stanley Cup attitude in terms of being ready to give the best he has for the team."

In general, Kersee said the players were in good shape.

"They worked hard in the weight room and came off the ice not complaining or moaning," Kersee said.

"It looked like a lot of them worked out during the off-season, realizing that when you come to St. Louis Blues camp and you're being coached by Mike Keenan you'd better be ready to work the first day and in shape."

Most made a good first impression on Keenan, who's also the Blues' general manager.

"I thought we had an excellent first day of practice," Keenan said. "The players

were energized and ready to go for that first workout."

The Blues weren't as active in the free-agent market as in past offseasons.

The top addition is right wing Joe Murphy, who scored 22 goals for Chicago last year.

Several players who helped make the Blues the oldest team in the NHL are no longer around, including defensemen Jay Wells and Charlie Huddy, and right wing Glenn Anderson.

Like Gretzky, all were 35 or older last season.

"We replaced them with younger and stronger players and at the same time we have been able to add depth," Keenan said.

"We have a lot of young players competing for jobs."

Defenseman Igor Kravchuk sat out the first workout with a knee injury suffered playing for Russia in the World Cup.

Center Shayne Corson and left wing Gordie Dwyer, the team's third-round pick in the Entry Draft, also have knee injuries.

The Blues open the pre-season schedule at home on Sunday against Dallas.

Their regular-season opener is Oct. 4 against Chicago.

1996: Year of the homerun

Frank Thomas started the whole thing.

Only a few pitches into the 1996 season, he hit the first March home run in history — off Randy Johnson, no less.

That got the ball rolling. Or flying, as it turned out, in what quickly became the Year of the Home Run.

Gary Sheffield made it official Sunday when he hit the 4,459th homer of the major league season, breaking the mark set in 1987.

In the rush of home run records to fall, his drive in Florida off Montreal's Pedro Martinez became the latest highlight.

No telling the reason for the onslaught, either. Could be smaller parks, maybe it's poor pitching or it might be a juiced ball.

"Obviously, there's a lot of offense this year and a lot of home runs," said Mike Piazza, who hit homer No. 4,458 about 20 minutes before Sheffield connected.

"I can't put any particular thing on it. I mean, you hear all kinds of theories." "I guess it's a combination of things, but I look at it this way — it's probably because of expansion the last couple of years and everything," he said.

"It'll take a few years, but the

pitchers will get caught up again and then, in a few years, everybody will be saying the pitching is so good."

In the meantime, the names and numbers are piling up.

Eddie Murray, at age 40, hit the 500th homer of his career.

Andruw Jones, at 19, became the youngest National Leaguer to connect in more than 30 seasons.

Ryne Sandberg and Eric Davis came out of retirement to hit more than 20 each.

Jermaine Dye homered in his first at-bat in the bigs.

Light-hitting Kevin Elster hit 23, seven more than he'd managed in the entire 1990s.

Even Mick Billmeyer took part. Who? He's the California Angels bullpen catcher and, given a chance to play in the Hall of Fame exhibition game against Montreal, he stepped up to the plate and hit a drive over the right-field stands.

"I'm saying to the guys, 'It ain't that hard,'" the career minor leaguer said.

Apparently, it isn't.

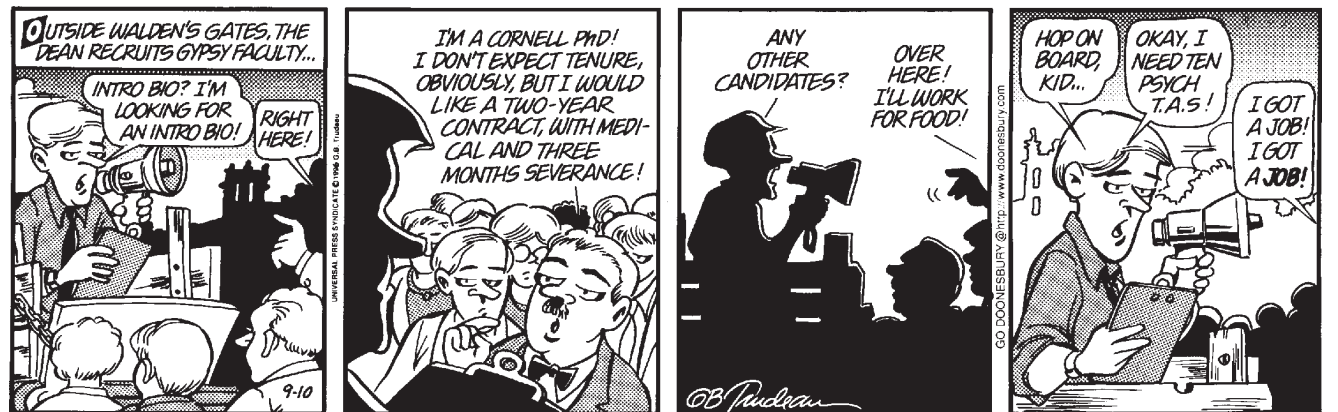
Of the 27 home runs hit Sunday, bringing the season total to 4,463, there were these: Houston pitcher Shane Reynolds' second homer of the year. A day earlier, Donovan Osborne became the first Cardinals pitcher to hit a grand slam since Bob Forsch in 1986.

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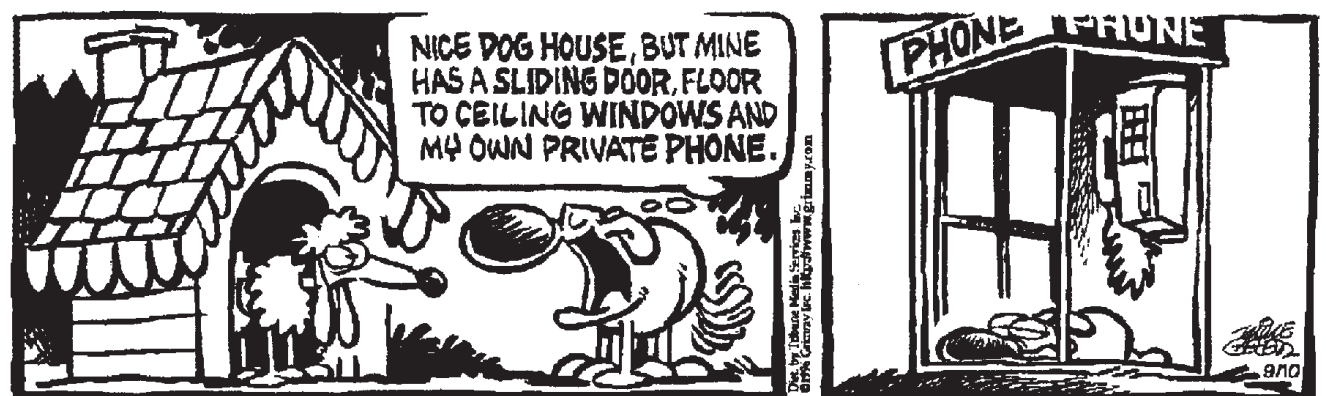
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Bears' offense still out of sync after loss on Sunday

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago defense that struggled last season has displayed marked improvement.

The offense, however, so prolific a year ago, has sputtered.

It's a puzzling reversal for Coach Dave Wannstedt.

"You kind of feel like a fireman," Wannstedt said Monday.

"You put this one fire out and you move onto these other areas and something flares up and you're back there trying to get that going.

There is a little bit of frustration."

The Bears managed just a field goal in Sunday's 10-3 loss to the Washington Redskins, despite four trips inside the 20-yard line.

Receiver Michael Timpson fumbled after a catch inside the 20 for the second straight week, Carlos Huerta missed a field goal and Erik Kramer made a fourth-down overthrow into the end zone as the game was nearing its end.

"This (offense) is the one piece that's got me baffled, really," said Wannstedt,

whose team beat Dallas 22-6 in the season opener with three field goals, good defense and a pair of trick plays.

"It's a serious matter. This is not the time to panic. I'm not at that stage."

The Bears were ranked ninth in the NFL offensively last year on a stellar season by Kramer, who set four team records and played every down.

The Bears' biggest loss was leading receiver Jeff Graham.

But with the return of Raymont Harris

and the presence of Timpson and Curtis Conway, Wannstedt felt the Bears would compensate.

"If it was Jack Jackson, or Bobby Engram or Steve Stenstrom, then you might go in and say we got these young kids and this is going to be a new deal to them and they're still learning this and that," Wannstedt said.

"But Timpson has done it, Conway has done it, Erik has done it and our offensive line is experienced. ... I'm confident it will happen."

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were Wright State sophomore Joanna Downie, Wright State senior Mollie Schuler, Western Illinois senior Elizabeth Wujek and DePaul junior Cherie Novak.

A Homecoming of sorts

Two of the Panther volleyballers had an opportunity to play against high school teammates.

In the game against Western, Harper had a chance to play against former teammate Angela Corder.

In the game against DePaul, freshman Meleah Cutler had a chance to play against former high school teammate Erin Donnel.

"Every year we play against Western there is always one of my old teammates playing for them," Harper said.

"I like beating them, it's fun."

In the game against DePaul,

Cutler had nine kills and two block assists in three games. As for Harper's teammate, Donnel had three assists and no kills in one game of action.

In the game against Western, Harper had five kills and 45 assists and Corder had nine kills and eight digs.

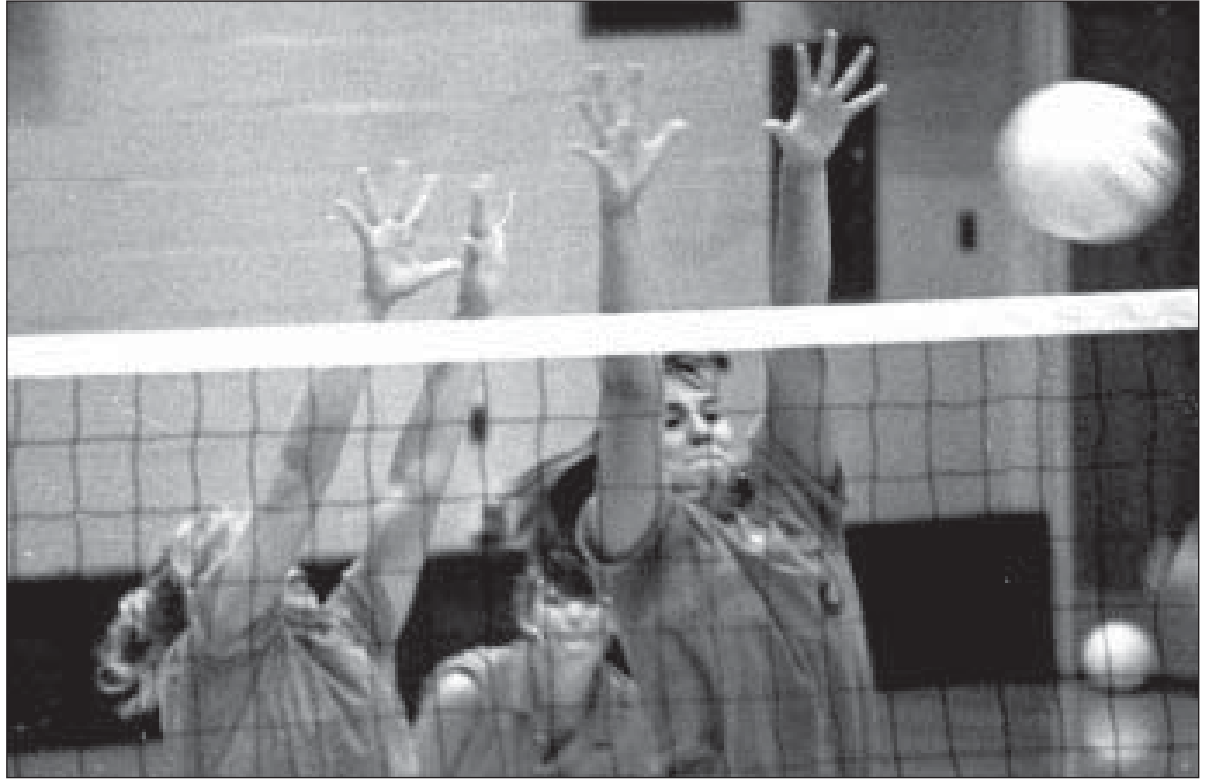
Records are meant to be broken:

In the invite title match that wen five games against Wright State, Eastern's volleyball team broke the assist and kills record.

Eastern had a record 85 assists and a record 90 kills in the five game match.

Personal records were also broken in this invitational, including one by Wells.

Wells had a career high 26 kills in the invitational and Sommer had a career high 23 kills.



SARAH WONG/ Associate photo editor

Eastern's Meleah Cutler sends the ball over the net in preparation for the NIU Invite this weekend.

Despite close wild card race, Sox tickets will go on sale next week

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox said Monday they will begin selling playoff tickets next week.

The tickets, to go on sale Sunday, will cost \$25 for lower box seats and club level, \$15 for upper box and lower reserved seats.

Prices for \$10 for upper reserved seats. The prices were set by Major League Baseball.

If the White Sox win the American League Central race, Division Series Game 3, and if necessary, Games 4 and 5 will be played at Comiskey Park on Oct. 4 through Oct. 6.

If they are the wild card team, Games 1 and 2 will be

played at Comiskey Park on Oct. 1 and Oct. 2.

The White Sox entered Monday with a one-game lead in the race for the wild card spot, but trailing Cleveland by 6½ games in the AL Central.

Baltimore was second in the wild card race going into Monday night and the Seattle Mariners were also closing in on the wild card spot.

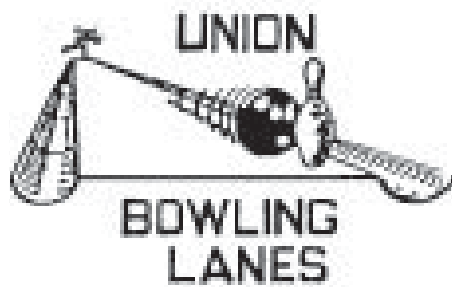
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Panthers pleased with tournament

By **ANDREW GRANGER**
Staff writer

What does it feel like to play the defending national champions? The Bear's know. The Cub's know. And now the EIU men's soccer team knows.

The Panthers faced off against the University of Wisconsin-Madison Badgers on Sunday. The game, played as part of the Rocky Rococo-UW Soccer Classic and was just the third for the Panthers.

Though they admitted that there was some apprehension at the

prospect of playing the number one team in the nation, the team still looked forward to the game with excitement.

The tourney also pitted the 1-2 Panthers against UW-Milwaukee.

"We were fortunate to get to play these two teams," starting goalie Brian Hecht said.

Brian Holcombe called the two games "a good learning experience."

Despite a loss, the Panthers seemed to play well in the game against UW-Milwaukee.

With out the benefit of prepar-

ing for the opponent, the team stuck with UW-Milwaukee, scoring the first goal.

"We gained respect from... Milwaukee," forward David La France said.

Holcombe, who scored the only goal for Eastern during the tournament in the game against UW-Milwaukee said.

"We stuck with them a lot better than people thought."

Team players thought that the team made strides towards the goal of playing together as a team.

The road trip allowed players to

get to know each other off the field as well as on.

As they open the season in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, Eastern gained valuable experience at the weekend tournament.

With tough teams such as Creighton on the horizon, EIU will be able to look back on these two games and set a mark to reach for.

There was another bright spot to come out of the tournament. Though the All-Tourney Team was dominated by Badgers, Brian Holcombe was picked as one of the four midfielders on the team.

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Pittsburg State's defense simply at its worst.

I think the former applies in this situation.

For starters, quarterback Mike Simpson threw for 197 yards and three touchdowns on 16 of 23 passing against the Gorillas. On the year, Simpson is now 40 of 58 for 518 yards with a completion rate of 69 percent and no interceptions.

Eat your heart out Scott Weaver.

Then there was the performance of running back Justin Lynch. On Saturday, he carried the ball 37 times, rushed for 149 yards and tallied up three touchdowns. Lynch is now averaging 87.5

yards in his first two games and is the second best tailback in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Throw in the three catches he made for 38 yards, and the Panthers have their own version of Kordell Stewart. Of course, we have not seen Lynch punt or play quarterback yet. Still, anything's possible.

And how could we forget the play of wide receiver Tom Hess - a player who fits into Eastern's revamped passing game like the University of Nebraska's football players fit into squad cars.

Hess racked up 51 yards on five catches and

scored twice in Saturday's game.

Hess' new stat line now reads 12 catches, 151 yards and four touchdowns.

Talk about a player who knows what a difference a year makes since Hess only had 15 catches for 254 yards and four touchdowns all of last season.

In other words, the Panthers' offense is on a roll right now even though only two games have been played.

The only thing left to be seen now is if the Panthers' offense will be still going strong when November rolls around.

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third quarter with a touchdown when he soared over the line from one yard out to give the Panthers a 28-17 advantage with just over eight minutes to play in the game.

Conrad Praamsma also stepped up his play in the ballgame, as he rushed for 92 yards on 13 carries.

Although Praamsma did not run for a touchdown in the game, he did manage to break lose for the team's longest run of the night, as he picked up a 22-yard run in the contest.

So with the Panthers' running game becoming just as potent as the passing game, what does Jenkins think of the Panthers' running attack after its showing against the second best team in Division II football.

"We definitely got better," Jenkins said. "We came out focused and we knew how tough the game was going to be."

Jenkins stressed the abilities of Pittsburg State's team by adding that the division a team does not always prove how good a team is going to be.

"I told the guys before the game that sometimes it does not matter what Division a team is in, whether it is Division I or Division II, it don't mean (anything)," Jenkins said.

Pittsburg State's running game did come out strong to say the least, as the Gorillas rushed for 155 yards. However, Jenkins said the key to out-rushing the Gorillas was the way his team prepared for the game.

"I was happy with the way the team prepared for the game, and the guys worked hard all week in practice," Jenkins said. "The offensive line

did a tremendous job in the game and without them we would not have gotten any of the stats that we got. Guys like (Lemont Clark), (Pete) Wilkes and (Chris) Westenberger block for us everyday in practice and never complain about it."

Even with the success of the running game against the Gorillas, though, Jenkins is quick to point out Panthers still have a long way to go before the running game can be at its best.

One of those gray areas was the penalties that were called against the Panthers. Eastern was hit with a total of three penalties in the ballgame - two of them during offensive sequences - that resulted in a loss of 20 yards.

Eastern's first penalty came during Eastern's first scoring drive of the second quarter when the Panthers were hit with a five yard penalty for illegal procedure. The Panthers were then dealt a holding call late during their final drive of the first half.

"We have to be able to eliminate our penalties because we had just as many in this game as we did against Western Michigan," Jenkins said. "If we can just eliminate the penalties and keep our focus everything will take care of itself."

The one thing that really stuck out about the running game, though, was that the players pulled together for this game because of the absence of Bawa.

"I pulled the running backs to the side before the game and told them that we had to make some adjustments and that adversity had faced us before," Jenkins said. "That game was a true test of our team's character."

Sports Network Division I-AA Poll

The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 8 and previous ranking.

1.	Marshall (53)	1-0	1
2.	Montana (25)	1-0	2
3.	Stephen F. Austin (4)	2-0	4
4.	Delaware (1)	1-0	5
5.	Northern Iowa	2-0	6
6.	Troy State	2-0	8
7.	Appalachian State	1-1	7
8.	Hofstra	1-0	11
9.	McNeese State	0-1	3
10.	Jackson State	1-0	13
11.	Eastern Kentucky	0-1	10
12.	Connecticut	1-0	15
13.	Murray State	0-1	9
14.	Southwest Missouri St.	1-1	21
15.	Georgia Southern	1-1	14
16.	Northern Arizona	1-1	16
17.	Eastern Illinois	2-0	24
18.	Southern	0-1	12
19.	Idaho State	1-1	20
20.	Weber State	2-0	23
21.	Furman	0-1	19
22.	Florida A&M	2-0	--
23.	William & Mary	1-1	--
24.	Western Kentucky	2-0	--
25.	Youngstown State	2-0	--

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Sports

Backfield steps it up a notch in win



Brian Lester
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By **BRIAN LESTER**
Sports editor

When Ibrahim Bawa was suspended for Saturday's game against Pittsburg State for breaking a curfew rule, running backs coach Brian Jenkins told sophomore running back Justin Lynch that he would have to step into a more prominent role.

"Lynch is a workhorse and I told him that he would have to

■ Panthers move from 24 to 17 on the Division I-AA poll.

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carry more weight," Jenkins said. "He said the same thing, though, that he always says and that is 'If that is what I have to do then I will do it.'"

And Lynch's performance against the Gorillas speaks for itself, as he carried the ball 37 times, rushing for 149 of the team's 288 yards on the ground.

Lynch also ran for three touchdowns in the Panthers' 41-31 victory.

His presence on the field was felt throughout the night, starting in the second quarter when



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./Photo editor

Sophomore running back Justin Lynch takes off downfield during Saturday night's game against Pittsburg State. Lynch carried the ball 37 times for 149 yards in the game and the Panthers finished with 288 yards on the ground while Pittsburg State had 170 yards on the ground. Eastern moved up to number 17 in the top 25 poll with the win and will host Indiana State at 7 p.m. Saturday.

he danced into the endzone from 11 yards out at the 12:15 minute mark to tie the game up at 14-14.

The sophomore running back struck again late in the second quarter when he plunged into the endzone from the one yard line

to give the Panthers a 21-17 right before the intermission.

Lynch responded again in the
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Offense getting the job done for the Panthers

On a night when an imitation Energizer bunny - no offense to the person who was actually in that suit - came marching through the stadium late in the Panthers' 41-31 victory Saturday, it would seem fitting that something big had to happen at O'Brien Stadium.

This big thing turned out to be an offensive showcase by the undefeated Eastern Illinois Panthers (2-0) and the winless Pittsburg State Gorillas (0-1).

But not even the imitation Energizer bunny could have outlasted these two football teams' offenses were on Saturday night.

Believe me, the stats speak for themselves.

Eastern tallied up an eye-catching 456 yards of offense

Pittsburg State on the other hand, squeezed out 329 yards.

Want more? How about the pace at which Eastern and Pittsburg State put points on the board in the first half alone, lighting up the scoreboard like a switchboard for a Dennis Rodman hotline.

Eight plays into the game, Pittsburg State had a 7-0 advantage.

Were the Panthers worried? Not really.

After all, they had locked up the game at 7-7 four minutes later.

Talk about still going.

A tie would not do, though, and the Gorillas strolled to a 14-7 lead via a seven-play drive.

Like I said before, the offenses were still going.

One stalled Panther drive and a Pittsburg State fumble later, Eastern had locked the game up at 14-14 three minutes into the second quarter.

There was a delay, but just like the first quarter of play, the offenses were still going strong.

Before the fan with the noise-maker at Saturday's game could say "Panthers win," though, Eastern had erased a 17-14 advantage and had turned it into a 21-17 halftime lead.

The second half was no different, as Eastern pasted 10 more points on the scoreboard.

Pittsburg State added 14 more points to its total on the night.

To say the least, the still going theme was alive and well in the second half.

The only difference is that Eastern went a little bit further than Pittsburg State went in the last 30 minutes.

So by looking at the 41-31 score that was on the board, does this mean Eastern's offense was just that good or was

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Spikers accomplish goals in tournament

By **MATT WILSON**
Staff Writer

After a not so quite sunshiney time in Florida last weekend, Eastern's volleyball bounced back this weekend to win their own tournament.

The Panthers swept through the invitational defeating DePaul University 15-13, 15-6 and 15-9; Western Illinois University 7-15, 15-5, 15-11 and 15-10; and Wright State University in the championship match 14-16, 12-15, 15-6, 15-11 and 15-7 to win the EIU/RAMADA Invitational.

Although it's not quite the competition they faced last weekend, they still got the victories.

"Sweeping through the invitational was one of our pre-season goals," head coach Betty Ralston said.

"It's always good to win at home, especially after a disappointing last weekend."

Ralston said that there was not just one

main player who performed well to complete the sweep.

"Everybody did what they were supposed to; two kids had career highs in the final match which really helped out but everybody played well," Ralston said.

"The starters did what they were supposed to do and they subs came in and did what they were supposed to do, nobody played badly."

Ralston said that the last match against Wright State gave this invitational an enjoyable ending since the Panthers had to come down from a 2-0 deficit.

"It was disappointing to lose the first game after being up 13-9 because with that kind of a lead, the game shouldn't get away from you," Ralston said.

"We were behind most of the second



game but then we came back, and I thought we were going to pull it off but we didn't. But the kids never lost their confidence, and a big crowd came after the second game to cheer us on to victory."

Ralston said that this invitational sweep was much different from the one last year.

"Last year Western, Buffalo and Syracuse were here and us and Syracuse both went into the finals at 2-0 so it was a do or die match and we don't think Syracuse took us seriously," Ralston said.

"When DePaul upset Wright State we knew we would have to beat Wright State or Wright State would have won the invitational."

All-Tournament Team

Three Eastern players made it on the All-Tournament Team: tournament MVP senior Vanessa Wells, junior Kara Harper and junior Lorri Sommer.

Also making it to the tournament team

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Cross country runs a good race - good job

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The men's cross country team went into their first meet of the new season on Saturday at the Northeastern Illinois European Cross Country Invite without their team leader, Justin Weiss.

It proved not to be an issue, though, as the Panthers captured first place out of eight teams with 35 points.

Loyola finished a close second with 37 points, and DePaul took third with 61 points.

The men ran a 5000 meter race, on a course which head coach John McNerney described as being "nasty."

"It was real uneven footing that was hilly and challenging,"

McNerney said. "It's not an easy course to get down a rhythm or tempo...It was a true cross country course."

Ben Ingram of Loyola took first place with a time of 16:37. Four Panthers finished in the top ten.

Rick Walden took third out of 58 runners with a time of 16:43 and was only one second off the second place pace set by Brian Casay of Loyola.

Dave Venhaus, Jason Anhalt, and Todd Moroney came in sixth, seventh, and eighth place, respectively.

McNerney was impressed with Walden's performance in Weiss's absence.

"It was his most competitive and best collegiate cross country

race," McNerney said. "For the most part I'm pleased that we could leave our No. 1 guy at home and our team didn't flinch. They really had their minds made up."

The women also put forth a respectable showing in their first meet of the year as they scored 67 points and took second out of nine teams.

Loyola won the meet with 39 points, and DePaul took third with 82.

As opposed to the men, the women only ran a 3500 meter race.

Sandra Suter of Loyola took first place individually out of 75 runners with a time of 13:05.

Lady Panthers Sue Langer, Cristen Conrad and Jo-Ann

Trevino finished fourth, sixth, and tenth place, respectively.

Freshman Marci Bozer finished 15th, with a time of 13:52.

"The front four had a gap thirty seconds within each other which is just outstanding," McNerney said.

"As freshmen it's great starts for (Trevino and Bozer). I'm pleased with the pack effort up front."

McNerney said that he was stressing no matter what happened, it was still early in the season but he still wanted a good effort, which he said he received.

"Both teams got there and did some battle on a tough course on a hot and humid day," McNerney said.