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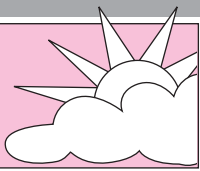
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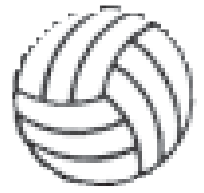
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O.J. Simpson and members of his defense team hold hands after the "not guilty" verdict was returned by the jury Tuesday.

The Juice is loose

Students react to the verdict of the century

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Staff editor

O.J. Simpson went home a free man Tuesday, stunning a nation and starting a campus debate over what went wrong — or right — in the case.

In a courtroom on the verge of exploding with emotion, a hush fell as Judge Lance Ito's clerk, Dierdre Robertson, read the two words: "Not guilty."

Thus ended a nine-month trial over the murders of ex-wife Nicole Brown-Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman.

Simpson smiled, mouthed the words, "Thank you," at the jury, then clasped his hands together. Lead attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., standing behind Simpson, slapped him on the back and laid his forehead on his shoulder.

"I thought he would be guilty," said Scott Savage, a junior education major, who cheered

Blacks rejoice "not guilty" verdict **STORY page 2**

the acquittal. Savage was one of more than 100 people who watched from the television on the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Union television, usually reserved for soap operas, played to what many called the largest courtroom drama this century.

"This is one of the most famous criminal trials in the 20th Century," said Peter Leigh, Eastern's pre-law adviser, who expected the jury to convict Simpson on two counts of second-degree murder.

Tears of anguish and shouts of joy burst from the three families whose lives were torn apart by the bloody June 12, 1994, slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"Oh my God!" exclaimed Simpson's grown

daughter, Arnelle, embracing her brother Jason.

"Last June 13, '94 (the day he learned of his son's death), was the worst nightmare of my life. This is the second," Goldman's father, Fred, said at a prosecution news conference. "This prosecution team didn't lose today. I deeply believe this country lost today. Justice was not served."

Eerily, the Simpson saga ended much as it had begun, with the fallen football superstar being transported in a white van to his estate while news helicopters tracked him overhead.

Simpson pledged to track down the real killers who are "out there somewhere."

Tuesday's televised verdicts were the most-watched event since June 17, 1994, when Simpson, in a white Bronco with his friend Al "A.C." Cowlings driving, led police on a surreal slow-speed chase viewed by millions.

Eastern students were among the throng

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“Please don't let this make you lose faith in our system...Everyone here has put in 110 percent, given their all for everyone, for justice. It was a dignified fight. It showed great courage, great integrity and great moral strength.”

- Deputy District Attorney
Marcia Clark,
at the prosecution's
news conference.

Indepth

Simpson trial highlights

June 12, 1994:

■ Nicole Brown Simpson, Ronald Goldman found murdered

June 17:

■ Simpson charged with murder, declared fugitive

July 22:

■ Simpson pleads not guilty

September 26:

■ Jury selection begins

November 3:

■ Jury sequestered

June 15, 1995:

■ Simpson struggles to pull on murder gloves in front of jury

August 29:

■ Excerpts of Mark Fuhrman tapes played for jury

September 22:

■ Defense and prosecution rest

September 29:

■ Judge Lance Ito gives case to jury

October 2:

■ Jury deliberates for less than four hours

October 3:

■ Simpson acquitted of both counts

“Oh God! Nicole was right. She said he was going to kill her and get away with it. He always said he was above the law.”

- Faye Resnick,
friend of Nicole Brown Simpson
while watching the verdict

Senate requests not to use library formula

By **CHAD GALLAGHER**
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday passed a motion urging that the proposed Booth Library funding allocation formula not be implemented, and any new money be distributed through a "most needed" basis to offset severe department funding problems.

"The current proposal is too rapid a change for some departments," said senate member French Fraker. "However, to say we'll make changes with new money may be too slow because what new money is out there?"

Faculty have been critical of the proposal because substantial funding improvements in

particular departments are supplied by taking away money from other departments.

The senate's recommendation will be taken into consideration by the Library Collection Development Committee, which decides how library money is spent and would decide on the proposal's implementation, said Allen Lanham, dean of Library Services.

I think (the recommendation) will be taken very seriously (by the committee)," Lanham said.

Lanham said all suggestions and recommendations by university personnel are taken into account by the committee before a decision is made. The committee is currently considering all collected opinions

and debating a decision.

"We are still very much working on a resolution of the (proposed) formula," Lanham said. "This is a tremendously sensitive issue with no wonderful solution."

Senate members read over 15 memos sent by various faculty about opinions on the proposal. All but one displayed dissatisfaction with the proposed formula and support for the senate's recommendation not to implement it.

Some of the memos expressed concern that the formula would pit one college or department against another because they would all be attempting to gain the same money.

Other faculty memos said the proposal

would cause too abrupt a change in areas the formula designates to receive significantly less library funding.

Fraker was concerned about the amount of "new money" and how effective it would be in funding departments in "much need."

Lanham said it is expected that Booth Library would gain an additional \$85,000 in January or February from the Council on University Planning and Budgeting's recommendation.

"We're the number two priority on the (council's) list," Lanham said.

Lanham said \$104,000 was recommended to the CUPB to bring departments in most need of funding up to substantial funding levels.

Warrants issued in Decatur case

DECATUR (AP) - Police searched two homes and two cars Tuesday as they sought the killer of 3-year-old Sara Kramer.

Police Cmdr. Richard Ryan refused to say who the homes and cars belonged to or where they were, except they were in Decatur. He said there was only an outside possibility of an arrest Tuesday.

Ryan said the searches were

being carried out by the Illinois State Police and Decatur Police in connection with a man questioned last week who lives in a mobile home next to that of Brad and Sally Kramer, the slain girl's parents.

Sara's mother reported her missing early Sunday morning Sept. 24. A fisherman found her body in the Sangamon River on Sept. 27.

Police said the suspect, who also works as a security guard for the mobile home park, has made inconsistent statements, but they haven't said what they are.

"We haven't been able to clarify those inconsistencies," Ryan said.

Ryan refused to call the man a primary suspect. The man has denied his involvement in the case.

O.J. from page one

that gathered Tuesday around television sets to hear the decision. Lobbies in Thomas and Taylor Halls were packed with at least 100 people at each location.

Students said a crowd of students and staff cheered the verdict at Thomas and the Union, but those in at least one large group in Taylor criticized the decision.

Some teachers ended classes early to let students hear the decision.

"I'm stunned. I'm just stunned," said Leigh, who also advises the Pre-Law Society and Mock Trial team.

Leigh wasn't able to get to a television, but instead heard the verdict over the phone. After it was read and Ito addressed the court, Leigh put the phone down, rubbed his eyes and shook his head.

"I really think this was a case of jury nullification," said Leigh, referring to when jurors ignore facts and decide cases on their emotions.

Discussion of the Simpson case dominated discussion everywhere on campus. It was the bulk of the discussion in Leigh's 12:30 p.m. Constitutional Law course, and students who couldn't talk about the case in class started their discussion after classes.

One woman carried a sign in front of captive classrooms telling them the verdict.

"I expected" an acquittal, said Clint Patterson, president of the Pre-Law Society. "The prosecution did a good job. But the defense did a good job falsifying their case."

But Pre-Law Society Vice President Joy Stanton said she thought the jury released a murderer.

"I really think he did it," Stanton said. "He was the only suspect. If he didn't do it, who did?"

Many students said the prosecution's case fell on the perjured testimony and racist attitude of L.A. Police Detective Mark Fuhrman. After giving crucial testimony about Simpson's bloody glove at the scene, Fuhrman's voice was on

Case causes skepticism in police, justice system

ATLANTA (AP) - "Right on, O.J. We were with you!" members of a black business organization watching the verdict in a conference room cried out.

"The Juice is loose!" a black construction worker exulted, as he crossed a downtown street where a neighborhood group was setting up a celebratory cookout.

On a subway platform, a black woman hoisted aloft the front page of *The Atlanta Journal's* hot-off-the-presses final edition so that riders on a passing train could learn O.J. Simpson had been freed.

Tipping it from side to side, she

sang out the headline again and again, "Not Guilty. Not Guilty." And therein lies a lesson, said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"I think white people have to take a new look," he said, "at how aggrieved and pained the black community is about our criminal justice system."

Skepticism of the Los Angeles Police Department, especially evidence of Mark Fuhrman's incendiary racist statements, resonated deeply with blacks, Lowery noted, and probably weighed heavily on black jurors.

tape using the racial slur "nigger" and admitting he had railroaded defendants in the past.

"I think race was an issue because the trial made it look like Mark Fuhrman had something to do with the glove," said Sean Mullinax, a freshman undecided major.

Matthew Hatfield, a freshman percussion major, also said race was a major factor in the case. "The stuff with Fuhrman clouded the jury," Hatfield said.

Color lines were evident in the reaction at the Union.

Most black students cheered immediately, but some white students seemed disheartened about the verdict.

The race issue even split the defense attorneys. Defense attorney Johnny Cochran, who used race issues heavily in his closing argument, said "race plays a part in everything in America."

But fellow attorney Robert Shapiro said he was "deeply offended" that Cochran compared the police detective who found the bloody glove to Adolf Hitler. He said would never work with Cochran again.

"(Cochran) believes that everything in America is related to race," Shapiro said. "I do not."

Others around campus discounted race as a factor, claiming Simpson's superstar status transcended color issues. Some blamed the media's presence in the courtroom and the circus-like attitude to contributing the length and decision of the trial.

"The cameras should have stayed out of the courtroom, then he would've had a fair trial," said Tony Artimisi, freshman percussion major.

"I think he was found innocent for a variety of reasons," said Tiffany Abbott, a junior psychology major who watched the verdict in the Union. "I believe he was set up. It was the verdict that should have come about a year ago."

Leigh and Stanton both wondered what would happen to the criminal justice system. The justice system will be damaged because of the length, the handling and the result of the trial, they said.

- *The Associated Press and staff writers Sarah Wong, Shalanda Hedrick and Chris Holly contributed to this report.*

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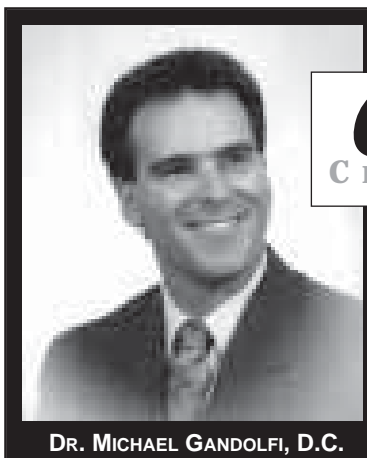
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Activism paid off for athletes

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**
Student government editor

When the student fee increase proposals were being considered by the Student Senate last month, several athletes reached out to gain support of senate members to pass a \$5 increase in fees for athletics.

Senate members journeyed into the campus and community to personally contact senate members to gain support for their proposal - efforts which proved successful when the senate passed the resolution at its Sept. 20 meeting.

Tim Carver, co-captain of the men's football team and president of the Student Athlete Advisory Board, spoke at the Sept. 20 Student Senate meeting asking for support of the fee increase.

Carver said he and other members of various athletic organizations spoke before the senate because "we weren't sure whether or not it would pass."

Along with speaking to the senate on behalf of the football team, Carver also presented a letter from the Student Athlete Advisory Board on behalf of all of Eastern's athletic teams asking for support of the proposal.

"I know a lot of the other athletic organizations also gave letters to the senate and were represented there," Carver said.

Several other sports teams, including the women's swimming and soccer teams spoke at the meeting. About nine people spoke at the meeting, the majority speaking about the athletics fee. Ted Hart, assistant director of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, was the only person from a non-athletics related organization who spoke at the meeting. However, representatives from the organizations had made their original presentation at the Aug. 31 senate meeting.

Shirley Stewart, director of Student Services and Career Planning and Placement, said Hart "just attended the meeting in case any questions should arise."

"It was my understanding that we make our presentation based on what our needs are and a fair decision would be made based on that," Stewart said. "We made the presentation and that was it."

However, efforts by Stewart and Hart proved futile as the senate voted down the proposed \$4 increase in fees for the Union.

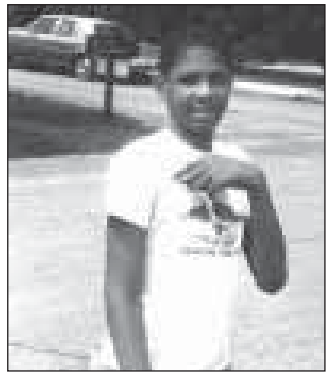
The following fee increases were approved by Student Senate and the Board of Governors at its Sept. 21 meeting: \$10 for computer technology; \$5 for athletics; and \$5 for Health Service.

Representatives from the Health Service and Academic Computing also said it wasn't necessary to further lobby the senate to approve the fee proposals.

Lynette Drake, director of Health Service, said several students outside of the senate supported the proposed Health Service increase and understood why the increase was necessary.

"We didn't solicit people to go represent us," Drake said.

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Admissions policy erodes standards for university

Our nation's universities are considered by many to be the cornerstones of the education system.

However, a new admissions proposal passed by the Faculty Senate chips away at that cornerstone. Faculty Senate members approved a policy that would allow individuals who couldn't get into college fresh out of high school to come to Eastern because of the education they have received on the job.

This new admissions plan is not accommodating to the ever-growing number of non-traditional students in the ranks of today's society. Instead, it lowers the standards by which Eastern screens the rest of the student body.

Editorial

The policy, which has moved on to the Enrollment Management Committee for examination, allows non-traditional students who have not attended a university to enter Eastern if they have been out of high school for more than five years. The applicant's ACT or SAT scores, according to the proposed policy, are not applicable.

Work experience is valuable, but five years of "real world" experience should not automatically take the place of university-level grades. At the very least there should be an admissions test for these new students under this policy.

At the most, non-traditional students who didn't have the grades in high school may want to consider junior college where the curriculum can give them a sample of what they will encounter at Eastern. The grades they receive in those classes could dictate to non-traditional students whether they will be able to succeed at Eastern.

Faculty Senate Vice President Gary Foster defended the senate's actions, saying the students now have received "tremendous motivation" to further their education by spending a few years "in the working world."

This is true, the job market does help people. It can teach them responsibility, discipline and the willingness to work for a living. In addition, employment can give people education in their desired trade.

It cannot, however, give people the extent of the knowledge they will need to make the grade

today's quote

We face the question whether a still higher "standard of living" is worth its costs in things natural, wild and free.

— Aldo Leopold

Some of the best athletes wear skirts

Every sport has its own distinct following. You can almost tell what team you're watching just by looking at the fans and listening to the goings-on around you.

Baltimore Orioles fans sing "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" during the seventh inning stretch, Cleveland Browns fans eat dog food, and University of Illinois fans drive orange and blue vans.

But a universal trait that can be found in a number of fans at any male-contestant sporting event, whether it's football, hockey, baseball or otherwise, is a lack of respect for women.

"Who taught you to be a goalie? Your mother?!?" the fan next to me screamed at last Saturday's U of I hockey game.

"Get some balls! You pitch like a girl!" I heard at a baseball game this summer.

Even seemingly otherwise enlightened men in my life resort to less-than-intelligent and somewhat degrading phrases in the heat of a contest.

"Strap on the testicles!" is a popular one.

"Take off your skirt and start playing!" is another one of my favorites.

The underlying theme of these statements is that in order to be any good at a sport, you have to be male.

Admittedly, if I wanted to be a goalie, my mother would not be a qualified teacher. But neither would my father, my brother, my uncle or any other male I know.

So can I expect to hear "Who taught you to be a goalie? Your dad?!?" anytime soon? Probably not. Because regardless of experience, physical stature or sheer desire, men are assumed to be better athletes than women.

And if watching sports with men didn't convince me of that sentiment, all I had to do was try joining them in an event.

My best friend and I made an appearance at a weekly basketball game one Saturday. We were the only females there and were received as a pair of handicaps to pass off on the opposing team.



HEIDI KEIBLER
Regular columnist

"The underlying theme of these statements is that in order to be any good at a sport, you have to be male."

"Should we split them up?" one guy asked his fellow male players.

"Yeah, we better," another answered, not wanting to give one team an unfair advantage over the other.

It was assumed ahead of time that we would "play like girls" (translation: badly). And when I (gasp!) made a basket, the average passer-by would have thought I was shooting from Coleman Hall, judging by the guys' reactions.

Now granted, I'm not the best athlete. I can hold my own in a tennis match, and I spent three years on the softball team in high school — mostly on the bench.

But toss me a football and I will probably fumble it. Put me in as a major league pitcher and I'll give up more than a few home runs. Make me the team goalie and people will beg to let anyone, mothers included, teach me how its done.

But my lack of athletic skills has nothing to do with my being a female and everything to do with my lack of experience in sports. If I was interested in sports as a child and participated in little league, soccer or basketball — as many girls my age did — I would be just as skilled as a lot of males.

If I played a sport with any amount of devotion, I could be equal to and probably better than some males my age.

But I didn't and I don't. I spend the majority of my time surrounded by people who don't scream out remarks about other peoples' mothers/sisters/girlfriends. I prefer not to hear what given body part a person needs to "strap on" to improve his game or what piece of clothing he needs to remove if he wants to win.

But occasionally I give in and attend a game or two. I enjoy the spirit, the intensity, the down-to-the-wire, edge-of-your-seat drama that unfolds in front of me.

Then I look around and realize why I don't do it more often.

— Heidi Keibler is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Senate made correct decision about hikes

Dear editor:

In the Sept. 27 editorial "More hikes mean more trouble, debt for student body," the editorial board questions the necessity of the approved \$320-a-year increase in the cost to attend Eastern next year. The increase amounts to an overall percentage increase of about 5.4 percent. The twisted logic involved in this editorial uses inconsistent data and hopes to place us in a utopic world where inflation does not exist.

Inflation, known as the Consumer Price Index (CPI), in the United States stands at 2.6 percent at the end of August. This is an important number. The number that is more applicable to our situation though is the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI). This figure has been hovering around the 5 percent area for four years and before that, in times when we were not raising tuition annually, it was as high as 8.4 percent.

The HEPI is the measure of how much it costs to run a college and a university. Increases in this affect every

your turn

area of campus, from equipment, maintenance, salaries and, yes, even the school's newspaper.

These utopic ideals are being driven into our heads by a money-eating machine called *The Daily Eastern News*. *The News* is one of a few school papers in the country that prints five days a week at extreme costs to all of us. Also, this is the same paper that raised its advertising prices for students more than 6 percent this year and the very same paper that charges the Red Cross Blood Drive for advertising spots when they could easily donate an entire page to this cause for one week a semester.

With the HEPI at 5 percent, one can easily understand that a 5.4 percent increase barely allows us to keep up. Informed students understand this. They see that as a university we are heading in the right direction.

We have a student-run entity in place to keep increases in tuition consistent over the long haul. We have an all-student committee that votes on increases

in room and board rates. We have a lobbyist and a student lobbying team that will do more than has been ever done before to increase funding we receive from the state. We even have students on our campus getting involved in the financial aid situation on a national level (actually taking action instead of taking on the role of a victim). Finally, we have our Student Senate, the body that approves the tuition and fee increases before they can even be considered by the governing board.

The Student Senate did not roll over on this issue. Nor did they act as a rubber stamp for the administration. What they did is research the issue and get more student input than anyone ever has on any topic in the past. They thought long and hard and made the decision that they felt was best for the student body of today and future years. Please don't beat them up for making decisions and standing by them. This kind of accountability should be expected everywhere, even at *The News*.

Brian Anderson
Student Representative
Council on University Planning and Budget

Peer Helper program retains minorities

By AMY BRIGOWATZ
Staff writer

Eastern has the second highest graduating rate of minority students in the state of Illinois thanks to the Peer Helper Program, said Director of Minority Student Affairs Johnetta Jones.

"The Peer Helper is a mentoring program which matches incoming minority freshmen or transfer students with an upper-classman junior or senior student," Jones said, adding that the program is 10 years old.

She said the first impression of Eastern is critical in a minority student's decision to stay.

"The first three to six weeks (of classes) are critical in retaining new students," Jones said.

This is the time when students decide whether they plan on staying in the institution and potentially graduate, she added.

This year nearly 87 percent of minority students returned as sophomores, Jones said.

In past years, only 50 percent of minority students returned, she added.

Currently, 44 percent of the minority students at Eastern graduate.

Jones added that 12 years ago only 21 percent of minority students were graduating.

The program was established on the belief that a role model would motivate individuals toward success.

Jones said the role of the mentor is to ease the transition from the high school environment to the college environment.

The mentor is a supporter and a source of campus information, Jones said.

The mentor's job also is to see that the student has a positive college career.

Jimmi Duff, senior accounting major and a peer helper, said he likes to contact his students at least once a week to see how they are doing.

"You can see the effects of the program when the client is willing to make an effort," Duff said.

He also said that the program gives the minority student a good knowledge of the campus life.

Each peer helper is given three to four minority students.

"The peer helpers act as a big brother or big sister and when a friendship is established, that is the ultimate," Jones said.

The program first started out for black students with only 10 peer helpers.

Jones said that they received such a positive response they expanded it for all minority groups on campus.

Since the beginning, the program has grown to 35 peer helpers and 130 students, Jones said.

The Peer Helpers get together as a group once a week to discuss common questions and concerns they are faced with, she said.

This also provides communication among the mentors.

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Student Government set to meet in Taylor Hall

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**
Student government editor

Student Government members are hopeful that more students will come to tonight's meeting, being held at 7 p.m. in the Taylor Hall lobby.

Normally, the senate meets inside the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, but, senate member Pat Scanlan suggested the senate hold this week's meeting in Taylor Hall instead.

"I'd like to get out at least once a month," said Senate Speaker Kevin Pickett. "Next time we go somewhere, it probably won't be in a residence hall."

Pickett said the senate is considering holding future senate meetings in academic buildings such as Coleman Hall, Lantz Gym or Old Main, although he said no dates have been set.

"It really doesn't take that much to get into another place," Pickett said.

Scanlan said he suggested the senate meeting be held at Taylor Hall because it is one of the bigger residence halls on campus and the Taylor Hall Council is a recognized student organization.

Brian Anderson, a resident assistant at Taylor Hall, also suggested that the meeting be held in Taylor Hall because the bylaw changes from last spring semester require the senate to meet outside of the regular meeting place two or three times a semester.

Pickett and Scanlan both said they are unsure of how many additional students will attend because of the new location.

"I've been told there'll be some people coming from Taylor Hall," Pickett said. "Hopefully people in Taylor can walk right down the stairs to it."

In other business Wednesday, the senate will vote on approval of the Ford Hall Council as a recognized student organization.

Pickett said no other business will be discussed at the meeting other than the reports of the senate's various committees.

City Council approves sale of city equipment

By **MELANIE McCLAIN**
Staff writer

The Charleston City Council Tuesday authorized the sale of several pieces of surplus city equipment for an Oct. 13 city auction.

The sale is intended to give the city more space in its storage building on Atkins Drive.

The equipment includes two utility pickup trucks, a fire station van, several desks and chairs and about 140 bicycles. The bicycles, both in good and bad condition, have either been found or confiscated by police.

Mayor Dan Coughill said proceeds from the auction will go toward general funds to be distributed later. He said the last auction of this kind was held about three years ago, but he was unaware as to how much money was brought in.

In other council business Tuesday:

- the council voted to approve a new three-year contract for the Charleston chapter of the Fraternal

Order of Police.

Various issues such as vacations, holidays, time off, seniority, promotion, and whether the city would be willing to pay for uniforms were part of the contract changes.

Despite several minor changes, Coughill said the union and the city only changed about 10 percent of the contract from previous years.

Negotiations for the contract, which began in spring, ended in early July, Coughill added.

- the council heard from Cate Borzi, a representative of the United Way, who asked the city council to authorize a recommended payroll deduction of \$3 from their salaries to go toward the United Way. Borzi also requested to be allowed to educate city employees about United Way while they are on their lunch breaks.

The council said they will find a time and date where Borzi can explain the United Way's responsibilities to city employees at the Municipal Building.

Seminar to broaden future teachers' minds

By **REAGAN BRANAHM**
Activities editor

Future teachers will be able to further their education and thank past teachers who were influential to them at the Great Teachers Seminar being held Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

From 9:30 a.m. to noon, 14 teachers chosen from 225 statewide nominees will be on campus to talk to education students about how they became an effective educator.

Judith Lyles, associate professor for educational psychology guidance and counseling, said the morning session with the teachers will help students understand what is necessary for success in the classroom.

"What has been successful for the teachers (who are visiting) is transferred to their own future teaching style," Lyles said.

The day will also give the

teachers time to share their career experiences with future educators, Lyles said.

The teachers will have private sessions from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with the students who nominated them for the seminar when Lyles' educational psychology class will discuss aspects of their teaching which students think is effective.

An open forum to ask teachers questions will be held from 11 a.m. to noon in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Union.

Lyles said she expects the questions at the open forum to pertain to how teachers discipline students or "how to make learning exciting when they are competing with television and a lot of technology."

Lyles said the students may also be interested in the politics of teaching, such as the involvement of unions, what role the public expects a teacher to have and the type of role model the teachers perceive themselves as being.

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Study groups form to ease midterms

By SARAH WONG
Staff writer

As midterm arrives and class-work increases, many students are finding out that a study group is the best way to take on the workload.

Brian Bybee, a senior pre-optometry major, said he appreciates study groups because they help him through his classes.

"If I don't understand (the materials), someone can explain it to me," Bybee said. "It also helps to get things done."

Mark Borzi, a speech communications professor, defines study groups as a formal or informal collection of students who study or review class materials.

The purpose of study groups is to review or study a course together and help each other when someone does not understand the lecture, he added.

Borzi said that he occasionally assigns his classes to study groups or group projects.

He added that sometimes he lets students form their own study groups, depending on the courses that he is teaching.

"I believe students can work col-

lectively," Borzi said. "Students can develop a better understanding on materials."

However, Borzi said he sometimes gets complaints from students about study groups or group projects because some students end up doing a majority of the work while others in the group slack behind.

Eddie Neal, a junior zoology major, said that at times he would rather do the work by himself because other students want to take control of everything. He said they take control because they are afraid of getting poor grades.

But Neal does take advantage of his study groups.

"Sometimes, I feel more comfortable talking about the problems with my friends than with the instructor," Neal said. "I feel more relaxed; people can relate to my problem."

Michael Nibbelin, accounting and finance professor, also assigns study groups and group projects. But Nibbelin said he allows his students to form their own study groups and group projects.

"They enjoy doing (the assignment) together," Nibbelin said. "They get a lot out of it."

AB weighs UB event information proposal

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board Thursday looked at a proposal to require University Board committees to formally provide information about their events.

Following an event, UB coordinators will have to fill out a result sheet with information including how many students they had expected to come, how many students actually attended, ticket prices and the total revenue generated by the event.

"There should be some sort of relationship between what they project and what they actually do," said AB member Dean Dudley, who had originally come up with the idea for the results sheet.

AB Chairman Matt Herman said there will be changes made to the original result sheet which was discussed Tuesday, including a

sheet for events that do not have an entrance charge.

In other business, the AB representatives to UB and the Sports and Recreation Center were announced.

UB Chairmen Keith Lipke said the representatives are intended to allow AB know what UB is doing and how their budgeting works.

"The whole purpose is mainly for AB members to know how our budgeting process works," Lipke said. "UB isn't just trying to make sure our budgets and what we want are approved."

Several AB members, including De'Metrius Williams, expressed concern that the groups they are supposed to act as representatives for would try to sell them on their original budget requests, which Herman said would not happen.

One AB member was assigned to each individual UB committee and the Sports and Recreation Center.

Coming to America Pope returns to United States

NEW YORK (AP) - Placido Domingo, Natalie Cole and Roberta Flack will warm up his audiences.

Free tickets to his outdoor events are being scalped at prices that might be whispered in Shubert Alley for sold-out Broadway musicals - upwards of \$100.

A healthier Pope John Paul II returns to the United States today with popularity ratings any politician would covet. A New York Times-CBS News poll released over the weekend found 92 percent of U.S. Catholics view him favorably and only 4 percent unfavorably.

During his five-day visit, the pope will confer with President Clinton, address the United

Nations General Assembly and preach to huge crowds at the outdoor Masses in Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands, at Aqueduct race track, on the Great Lawn in New York's Central Park and at Oriole Park in Baltimore.

Even if the pope faces little opposition, polls show many American Catholics reject his views on sexual morality and other issues.

Critics inside the church object to the pope's vehement opposition to birth control and want him to at least consider allowing married priests and the ordination of women. The number of U.S. priests is falling even as the number of Catholics rises.

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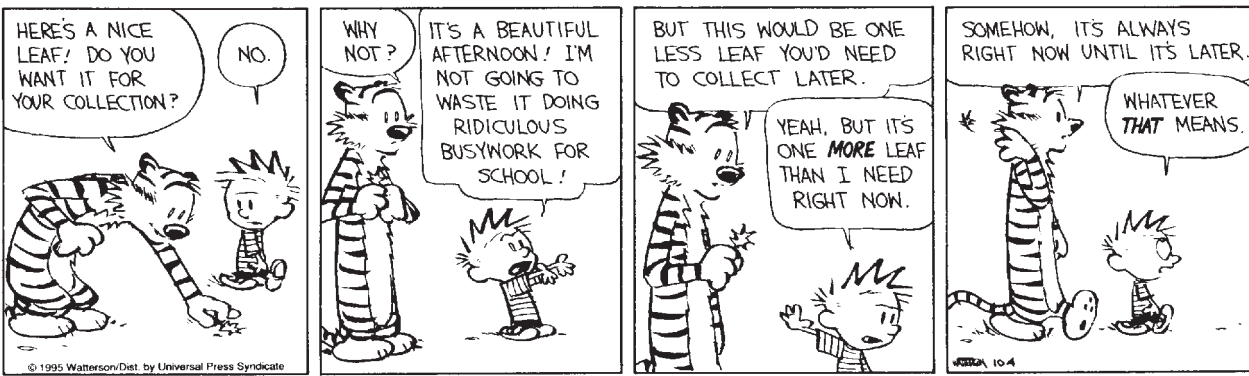
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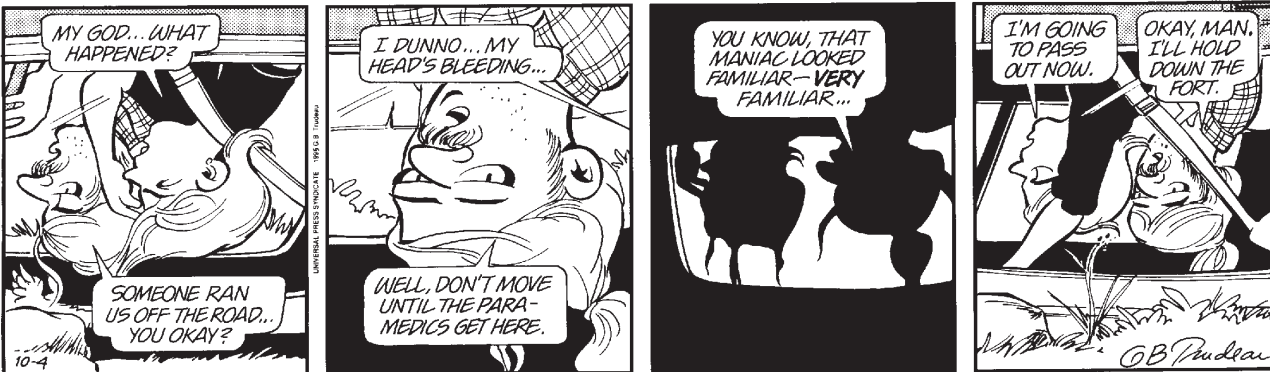
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Fine Arts Component	Sections	Credit
ART 2310-C Introduction to Art	001-0103	
ART 2330-C Art Appreciation	001	3
*ART 2690-C Images and Ideas, Honors	099	3
*ART 3340-C Multicultural Aesthetics	001-003	3
A/H 2010-C Arts Omnibus	001	3
A/H 2012-C Nonwestern Fine Arts	001-003	3
MUS 2555-C Experiencing Music	001-007	3
MUS 3553-C Survey of Musical Masterworks	001-002	3
MUS 3562-C Nonwestern Music	001-002	3
MUS 3593-C Survey of Musical Masterworks, Honors	099	3
PED 2900-C International Expression for Dance	001-002	3
THA 2140-C World Theatre and Society	001-002	3
THA 2190-C World Theatre and Society, Honors	099	3
THA 3754-C American Theatre on Film	001	3

Philosophy and Literature Component

*ENG 2009-C Literature & Human Values - Love	001	3
*ENG 2009-C Literature & Human Values - Labor	002	3
*ENG 2009-C Literature & Human Values - Race	003	3
*ENG 2011-C Literature, Self and World - Fiction	001	3
*ENG 2011-C Literature, Self and World - Poetry	002	3
*ENG 2011-C Literature, Self and World - Drama	003	3
*ENG 3009-C Myth and Culture	001-008	3
*ENG 3010-C Literacy Masterworks	001-002	3
*ENG 3090-C Literacy Masterworks, Honors	099	3
PHI 1500-C Culture and the Human Person	001-007	3
THA 3753-C Development of Amer Theatre & Drama	001-002	3

Foreign Language

CDS 2020-C Language and Culture of the Deaf II	001	3
FLG 1101-C Elementary French I	001	3
FLG 1101-C Elementary German I	002	3
FLG 1101-C Elementary Spanish I	003-006	3
*FLG 1102-C Elementary French II	001	3
*FLG 1102-C Elementary German II	002	3
*FLG 1102-C Elementary Latin II	003	3
*FLG 1101-C Elementary Spanish II	004-006	3

Foundations of Civilization

GEG 1100-C Cultural Geography	001-003	3
HIS 1500-C Historical Foundations of Civilization	001-010	3
*ENG/PHI 3110-C Cultural Foundations II	001-003	3
*THA 3751-C Theatre & Civilization I	001-002	3
*THA 3752-C Theatre & Civilization II	001-002	3

HUMAN BEHAVIOR, SOCIAL INTERACTION, AND WELL-BEING

Cluster I

ANT 2200-C The Anthropological Perspective	001-005	3
EDF 2171-C Schools, Citizens and Society	001-003	3
GEG 1200-C World Regional Geography	001-002	3
JOU 2001-C Journalism and Democracy	001-005	3
*JOU 2091-C Journalism and Democracy, Honors	099	3
PLS-2253-C Global Politics and Interdependence	001-003	3
SOC 2750-C Social Problems in Contemporary Society	001-006	3
*SOC 2890-C Social Problems in Cont Society, Honors	099	3
SPC 2001-C Media, Society and the Individual	001-003	3
*SPC 2091-C Media, Society & the Individual, Honors	099	3

Cluster II

CSC 3001-C Survival of Humanity	001	3
ECN 2800-C Economics of Social Issues	001-007	3
HIS 3700-C Turning Points in the History of Religion and Science	001-002	3
*PHI 2500-C The Good Life	001-003	3
*PHI 2590-C The Good Life, Honors	099	3
WST 2309-C Women, Men and Culture	001-003	3

Cluster III

HST 2000-C Principles of Human Health	001-010	3
FCS 2472-C Nutrition and Well Being	001-008	3
*FCS 2492-C Nutrition and Well Being, Honors	099	3
PED 2850-C Fitness for Life	001-012	3
*PED 2890-C Fitness for Life, Honors	099	3

LANGUAGE

*ENG 1001-C Composition and Language	001-011	3
*ENG 1002-C Composition and Literature	001-062	3
*ENG 1092-C Composition and Literature, Honors	097-099	3
SPC 1310-C Introduction to Speech Communication	001-037	3

*SPC 1390-C Intro to Speech Communication, Honors 098-099 3

QUANTITATIVE REASONING AND PROBLEM SOLVING

*MAT 1160-C Mathematics, A Human Endeavor	001-009	3
*MAT 1170-C Problem Solving	001-002	3
*MAT 1441-C Calculus and Analytic Geometry	001-004	5
*MAT 2110-C Mathematical Analysis	001-007	3
*MAT 2120-C Finite Mathematics	001-008	3
*MAT 2420-C Introductory Geometry	001-005	3

UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

HIS 3600-C The U.S. Constitution and the Nation	001-014	3
PLS 1153-C American Government and Constitution	001-015	3
*PLS 1193-C American Gov and Constitution, Honors	098-099	3

SCIENTIFIC AWARENESS

Biological Sciences

BIO 1001-C Biological Principles and Issues	001-014	3
BOT 1000-C Practical Botany	001-003	2
*BOT 1010-C General Botany	001-003	3
BOT 1050-C The Plant World	001-002	3
*BOT 1090-C The Plant World, Honors	099	3
BOT 2000-C The Mystery of Microbes	001-004	3
EVB 3010-C Environmental Life Science	001-003	3
*EVB 3010-C Environmental Life Science, Honors	099	3
ZOO 1001-C Life of Animals	001-002	3
*ZOO 1020-C Animal Diversity	001-006	4
ZOO 2001-C Human Physiology	001-008	3

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

CHM 1040-C The World of Chemistry	001-004	4
*CHM 1410-C General Chemistry II	001-003	3
*CHM 1415-C General Chemistry Lab II	001-006	1
*CHM 1510-C General Chemistry II	001-002	3
*CHM 1515-C General Chemistry Lab II	001-002	1
*CHM 1590-C General Chemistry II, Honors	099	3
*CHM CHM 1595-C General Chemistry Lab II, Honors	099	1
CHM 2040-C Practical Chemistry	001	2
CHM 3040-C Developments in Science and Technology	001	3
ESC 1300-C Earth Sciences	001-002	3
ESC 1400-C Weather and Climate	001-008	3
*ESC 1490-C Weather and Climate, Honors	099	4
ESC 3010-C Environmental Physical Science	001	4
*ESC 3015-C Environmental Physical Science Lab	001	1
ESC 3450-C Oceanography	001	3
GEL 1300-C Earth Sciences	001-004	3
GEL 3300-C Sciences and Technology	001-003	2
GEL 3450-C Oceanography	001	3
INT 2200-C Material Science	001	2
PHY 1050-C Adventures in Physics	001	4
PHY 1054-C Descriptive Astronomy	001-003	3
*PHY 1160-C Principles of Physics II	001-002	4
*PHY 1360-C General Physics II	001-002	4

SENIOR SEMINARS

*EIU 4000-C Controversial Issues in Education	001	2
*EIU 4003-C Spaceship Earth: The Present State	001-006	2
*EIU 4007-C Contemporary Issues in American Edu	001	2
*EIU 4008-C The Changing World of Women	001	2
*EIU 4009-C Search for the American Dream	001-002	2
*EIU 4010-C Frontiers of Communication	001	2
*EIU 4011-C Plants and Civilization	001	2
*EIU 4014-C High Technology: Implications for Families and Individuals	001-004	2
*EIU 4021-C Leisure Time: The American Perspective	001	2
*EIU 4025-C Multi-Cultural Elements in Am.n Society	001	2
*EIU 4030-C Commun. Strategies for Chnging Wrld.	001	2
*EIU 4034-C Political Revolutions	001	2
*EIU 4036-C Conflict Managmt. Through Non-Violence	001	2
*EIU 4037-C Lincolnian View of American Democracy	001	2
*EIU 4039-C The Holocaust, Honors	099	4
*EIU 4042-C Telecommunication Issues Toward the Third Millennium	001-002	2
*EIU 4047-C Health Communication Issues	001	2
*EIU 4048-C Film and Contemporary Society, Honors	099	4
*EIU 4051-C Nutrition Dilemmas and Decisions	001-004	2

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EIU 4023-C 001	Soc Crowd/VIOL	1473	Wohlstein, R.	0900-1040 R	M 216	2

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able to stay with St. Louis a little bit more than in game two. The two teams traded points, but at 5-4 in favor of Eastern, Shercliff again let her jumper fly.

The Billikens' freshman nailed two of her three service aces to give her team a 6-5 lead. St. Louis would not trail after that.

"We weren't doing anything right," said Eastern setter Kara Harper. "This was not a good showing at all, and I don't know what went wrong. We lost intensity after the first game."

Sophomore middle hitter Lorri Sommer, who recorded 11 kills and nine digs in the match, echoed Harper's comments on the team's intensity.

"They (Billikens) definitely came out more intense than we did," Sommer said. "We beat ourselves, because they were beatable. Our defense was just terrible tonight."

In the fourth and final game of the match, the St. Louis sideout game was at its best. The Panthers could manage only one

point on a Monica Brown stuff-block. Leading 3-1, St. Louis rattled off 12 straight points to close out the game and match.

"No one was up for this match," Wells said. "It seemed like I expended more energy trying to get everyone into it than I did executing plays. We were pulling teeth just to get into the match (mentally)."

"We just didn't score tonight," Ralston said. "They were not a great passing team, but we should have had better passing."

Tepper: Illini quarterback Johnson violated rules

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - A rules violation, not poor play, cost Johnny Johnson his job as starting quarterback, Illinois coach Lou Tepper said Tuesday.

Johnson has been suspended for at least part of Saturday's game against Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., because of an unspecified violation of team rules.

Tepper said, the job is now Scott Weaver's to keep.

"If he goes out and performs

well, there's no question Scott will be the starter the following week," Tepper said. "We feel very good about him."

Johnson, a senior, started the first four games of this 2-2 season. He has completed 48 of 95 passes for 497 yards and only one touchdown - last in the Big Ten in passing efficiency.

Weaver has completed 15 of 23 passes for 136 yards and a touchdown.

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and placing in the top five of her age group. "But," she says, "the overall goal is just to finish the race."

The race begins at 7 a.m. with a demanding 2.4 mile swim which must be finished in 2 hours, 20 minutes. The competitors then bicycle 112 miles through the desolate, sweltering lava plains of the Kohala Coast and through a dangerous wind tunnel which is formed between the world's biggest mountainous bodies,

Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa.

After the racers finish the bicycle section (they are allowed about three hours) they move on to the marathon. The marathon is a grueling 26.2 mile run which must be completed by midnight.

There is a total of \$160,000 in prize money with a \$100,000 bonus for anyone who can break the course record (eight hours for men, 8:45 for women).

Wiley said biking and running are the

strong suits of her race, but said she has a little trouble with the swimming because of an injured collarbone.

"It has always been a dream of hers to participate in the Ironman," says acting associate athletic director John Craft. "I'm glad to see her dream come (true)."

Craft was Wiley's cross country and track coach during the 3 1/2 years that she ran for Eastern from 1989 to 1993. According to Craft, Wiley is a "staunch" and

"formidable" competitor. "She is really dedicated to the sport," he says. "Every time I see her she is biking or running."

Wiley has put in incredible amounts of biking, running and swimming in preparation for the race. Among other things, her training includes a 20 mile run and a 100 mile bike every week.

Wiley will be back in Charleston next Tuesday and the Ironman will be televised in November on NBC.

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there are a lot of little things that add up and take up a lot of time that most people don't think about."

While Fabiano has had to deal with extra responsibilities this season, he said he has enjoyed working with the team, which is also the best aspect of his job.

"I basically enjoy working with the guys," Fabiano said. "But I also enjoy developing a good relationship with the players, and I think that is the best

part about my job."

And like any other coaching job, there are many frustrating aspects in being a head coach. But Fabiano doesn't really see his job as a frustrating one. Instead, he believes the hardest part about his job is maintaining a good reputation as a coach and being someone that his players can respect.

"I feel that the guys look up to me and they trust me, so I don't want to break that trust," Fabiano said. "And since I did

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- Troy Fabiano
men's soccer coach

play in college, I knew how I wanted to be treated as a player and so I'm honest with the team and I let them know what is on

my mind at all times."

Although Fabiano is unsure of whether he will be the head coach next year, since he is only serving as an interim coach this season, he does have some goals in mind for next year in addition to wanting to finish the season on a high note.

"For this season I want to see the team approach every game as an important one and to see the guys give their best effort every time they play," Fabiano said.

"As for next year, I have already started recruiting players because I want to see the team have a good season next year, even if I'm not the head coach. I just don't think it's right for the players to have to go through another bad season because it takes away from their four years of eligibility."

"So basically, I'm recruiting now for the players' benefits because it wouldn't be fair to have them, or the university, go through another bad season."

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Sports

“Lack of intensity” hurts spikers in loss to St. Louis



TODD REICHER/ Staff photographer

An Eastern volleyball player gets ready to spike the ball in the Panthers' match Tuesday night vs. St. Louis at Lantz Gym. The Panthers lost to the Billikens in four games.

By MATT ERICKSON
Staff writer

After capturing its first tournament title in four years, the Eastern volleyball team set out to extend its season-high winning streak to five matches. But the Panthers' winning ways were put to an abrupt halt in four games to the St. Louis University Billikens.

“The intensity was not there for us tonight,” head coach Betty Ralston said. “They (Billikens) sided out well all night and we got into a rut in the second game and we couldn't get out of it.”

The Panthers started out strong, building a 6-3 lead and forcing St. Louis into a time out. Eastern found itself not scoring quickly early in game one, but held the lead nonetheless.

St. Louis mounted a rally after Eastern rolled off four more points. Down 3-10, the Billikens got strong jump serves from Kristen Shircliff to pull within four at 6-10.

But Eastern's offensive attack was too tough for St. Louis in the first contest, and the Panthers

cruised to a 15-9 victory.

“We started well again in the first game,” Ralston said. “They (Billikens) committed a lot of service errors and they really just weren't giving themselves a chance.”

But St. Louis reversed that trend and got plenty of chances in the next three games.

In game two, the Panthers got started early again. After scoring the game's first two points, Eastern gave up six straight and Ralston was forced to call her first time out. But the aftermath of the short break in action did not help her club as St. Louis went on to win by a 15-4 count.

“We just weren't passing well at all,” said junior outside hitter Vanessa Wells. “We weren't serving as well as usual either. It wasn't them, it was us beating ourselves.”

Wells led Eastern with 17 kills and hit .200 in the four-game match. But her seven digs was down from her average of 14.7 per match.

In the third game, Eastern was

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Fabiano making the most of difficult first season

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

Whether the team is winning or losing, the coach's job is never an easy one.

With the men's soccer team going through a rough season with an overall record of 2-9, head coach Troy Fabiano believes his job has been interesting this year.

At the same time though, the most difficult aspect of taking over the head-coach-

ing job this year has been coaching a team that is short on numbers.

“It's been hard to adjust (to coaching) because the team is shorthanded this year,” Fabiano said. “I mean the team could work on so much more if we just had the numbers but since we don't have the numbers, there are a lot of things we can't do.”

Before taking the job at Eastern, Fabiano played soccer at Robert Morris College in



Troy Fabiano

Coraopolis, Pa., and played two years of professional soccer for the Pittsburgh Stinglers of the Continental Indoor Soccer League.

In addition to playing at Robert Morris, Fabiano also served as an assistant coach for the Colonials during the 1994 season before taking the head job at Eastern in July.

According to Fabiano, being the head coach is not as easy as being an assistant, because all he had to as an assistant

was to show up for the game. But as a head coach, he believes that there are a lot of little things that go along with the job that go unnoticed by most people.

“There is a lot more responsibility because there are a lot of things that I have to do besides being ready to hold practice every day,” Fabiano said. “I have to take care of all the little things like travel money, hotel reservations, transportation and calling in scores after the games. So

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Women's soccer team trying to turn the tide

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

One problem is taken care of – now on to the next.

With a 3-2 overtime victory over the University of Toledo on Sunday, the Lady Panthers broke their four-game losing streak.

But tonight's game at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville kicks off a five-game road trip, and Eastern has had trouble away from home.

The Lady Panthers currently own a 4-7 record, but only one win has come on the road along with four losses.

“We need to play on the road the same as we do at home,” head coach Steve Ballard said.

After tonight's game, Eastern travels to the University of Missouri at St. Louis for a tournament this weekend before heading to the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and Memphis the following weekend. The Lady Panthers don't return to Lakeside Field until Valparaiso visits on Oct. 20.

Not only will they be on the road, but the Lady Panthers will also be facing some stiff competition. All three of Eastern's next opponents are highly ranked Division II schools.

The Lady Panthers' two opponents at the UMSL tournament, Quincy University and UMSL, are ranked sixth and 19th respectively in the nation. SIU-E is ranked fifth in the Central Region.

Tonight will mark the second time this season Eastern and SIU-E have met. The first was a 1-0 Cougar victory Sept. 17, which was decided by a penalty kick with 14 minutes left in the contest.

“This is an important game for us,” Ballard said. “We'll find out (tonight) whether we've matured since then or not.”

Ballard also said that he does not try to change the team's routine when they travel.

“It's a mental thing, not a physical thing,” he said.

With the team's win on Sunday, the Lady Panthers do have some positives going into tonight's game.

Offensively, Eastern broke out of its scoring slump (one goal in the previous four games) with three goals.

Defensively, after giving up two goals in the first half, the Lady Panthers shutout Toledo through the second half and overtime.

“We finished and made some changes,” Ballard said. “We'll see how it goes against Southern.”

Wiley not done competing yet

Former Eastern athlete working to be triathlete

By TOM SANDROCK
Staff Writer

Eastern graduate student Aislinn Wiley will receive her masters degree in Business Administration this May, but she has a lot more than that on her mind right now.

On Saturday, Wiley will be competing in the 19th annual Gatorade Ironman Triathlon World Championship held in Kailua-Koa, Hawaii.

Wiley, a former Eastern cross country and track runner, left for Hawaii on Tuesday. The race will be held on Saturday.

The Ironman is known as one of the most grueling and prestigious races in the world. According to This Week magazine, only about 1,500 people from over 50 countries qualify to compete each year – fewer cross the finish line.

Wiley finished in the top 100 in last year's Ironman, ninth in her age group. Her goals for this year include improving her time



Photo courtesy of Aislinn Wiley

Former Eastern track and cross country runner Aislinn Wiley competes in the cycling phase of the Memphis Triathlon last year.

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