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Students living in housing benefit from added phone features.

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## Banged and bruised

Football team hasn't been able to escape injury even though season hasn't started.

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

# Salaries rank 2nd lowest

### Faculty paid about \$10,000 less than peers statewide

By Tammie Sloup  
Administration editor

Eastern's full-time faculty and civil service salaries for fiscal year 1998 are the second lowest among the 12 Illinois public universities.

"A top university priority remains pay equity and narrowing the gap between Eastern salaries and those at peer institutions," said Shelly Flock, director of media relations.

According to data from an Illinois Board of Higher Education report, the average faculty salary at Eastern for fiscal year 1998 is \$44,100. The average for all public universities in Illinois is \$55,000.

The fiscal year 1998 average salary for professors at Eastern was \$54,800. Associate professors' average was \$46,100, assistant professors' average was \$36,700 and instructors' average was \$24,300.

The data also indicated Eastern's faculty salaries have increased by 70.3 percent from 1985 to 1998, yet

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# Charges per credit hour not common

### Eastern may soon be one of a few schools in Illinois to charge fees for 17 hours

By Joe Sanner  
Student government editor

Eastern may soon become one of the only Illinois universities to assess fees to students who take more than 16 hours.

Student Senate Wednesday unanimously tabled a bill to lower the number of hours full-time students can take before being charged tuition by the hour to 17 to get more student input. The proposal calls for a 2.5 percent tuition increase and a \$93 per hour charge for each credit hour a student takes more than 16 hours.

Eastern currently charges an overload fee for students who are registered for 19 or more credit hours, or if they are registered for less than 12. The charge per credit hour is about \$93.

Most universities in Illinois charge tuition by the

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# A 'fair' weekend



## Fair on the Square gives residents a taste of Charleston

By Nicole Meinheit  
City editor

Despite electrical problems, vendors set off a variety of arts and crafts, foods and activities Saturday during the second annual Fair on the Square.

Several bands were scheduled to begin playing at noon, but only half of the electricity needed for the bands equipment was available and several vendors had to be turned away.

Electricity could not be run from the business on the Square because of safety concerns. The acoustic bands scheduled to play were able to perform later in the afternoon, but their wasn't enough electricity for the "rock 'n roll" bands, said Rosemary Gruber, event organizer.

"Keith Hardin Blues Band played longer than they needed to and came for less than they usually make,"

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(top) Taki Iatropoulos, owner of Zorbas, serves Anne Fuerborn (left), a senior economics major, one of the many different kinds of sandwiches he was offering at the Fair in the Square.

(left) Rebecca Miller, a tie-dye artist from Naperville, sells some of her tie-dye clothing to customers at the Fair in the Square Saturday afternoon.

Katherine Thomas/  
staff photographer

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# Septuplet family to get new home

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) — The small army of volunteers that has been helping parents Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey maintain round-the-clock care of their septuplets is starting to get nights and Sundays off.

Helpers still work during the day with feedings, diaper changes and other chores, but the late jobs are more manageable now that a few of the babies sleep through the night. Up to five dozen volunteers had worked shifts to ensure 24-hour-a-day care.

"Bobbi and Kenny are handling overnight and all day Sunday all by themselves now," family spokesman Wes Yoder said.

"The volunteers are still helping out, but Bobbi and Kenny are really excited about being able to do the overnight on their own. They just decided they could do it."

The septuplets, born to the central Iowa cou-

underdog" because he slipped into critical condition in the hours after his birth.

"He really is a big boy. All the babies are healthy and doing fine."

The McCaugheys, who also have a toddler daughter, Mikayla, are looking forward to leaving their cramped three-bedroom house and moving into a new home under construction about a block away.

Ground was broken in May for the 6,000 square-foot home paid for with private donations.

The two-story home will have seven bedrooms and a study, four baths, two laundry areas, 15 closets, a three-car garage and a basement.

"From what we know, it looks as if they'll be able to move in the weekend before Thanksgiving," Yoder said. "That'll be a great day for everybody."

Wes Yoder, spokesman for Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey

ple on Nov. 19, 1997, are starting to roll over on their own and Yoder suspects it won't be long before Alexis, Brandon, Joel, Kelsey, Kenneth, Natalie and Nathan are on the move.

"I think Joel is going to be the first one to crawl," Yoder said of the baby once dubbed "the

## Hours

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credit hour for part-time students taking less than 12 hours, but few charge students by the hour for taking too many hours.

The University of Illinois in Champaign does not charge full-time students by the hour. For part-time students taking between six and 11 credit hours, tuition is \$1,136, not including fees or the base rate of \$1,704. For students taking between one and five hours, the charge is \$568 and for zero credit hour courses it is \$284.

Western Illinois University in Macomb charges by the hour for part-time students taking less than 12 hours and full-time students

taking 19 or more hours. At Western, students pay \$123 per credit hour.

Southern Illinois University in Carbondale charges \$98 per hour to part-time students with less than 12 credit hours. SIU does not charge students by the hour who take 15 or more credit hours.

Charging by the hour for 17 hours or more would generate over \$260,000 in extra revenue for the university, which could be used to the students' benefit, said Erinn McFadden, tuition and fee review committee chair, at last week's Senate meeting.

"We're depending on it, I guess you could say, cause there is an abundance of students taking 15 hours and above," she said at the meeting.

Stacie Cerullo, a senior recreational therapy major, said being charged \$93 for each credit hour they take over 16 greatly limits their chances of graduating in four years.

"I think that's a way they try and make people stay longer, cause people won't be able to take more than five classes a semester," she said. "I've taken 18 credit hours every semester. I think I would have reconsidered that."

About 75 percent of students at Eastern take 15 credit hours each semester, leaving about 3,000 students who would be affected by the change.

"I think if they need the money and it's going to eventually benefit the students, they should," said Aubrey Bonanno, a freshman undecided major.

## Salaries

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salaries are still the second lowest in the state, Flock said.

Civil service employees' average salaries at Eastern fiscal year 1998 are around \$2,500 less than the statewide average of \$29,748. Eastern's average is \$27,153.

Salaries for civil service employees at Eastern also have increased but the employees are the seventh lowest paid in Illinois out of 17 selected universities.

"The increase in civil service average salaries at Eastern since 1985 is 85.2 percent compared to 71.8 percent statewide," Flock said.

AVERAGE FACULTY SALARIES				
Fiscal Year 1998				
	Professors	Assoc. Professors	Assist. professors	Instructors
Eastern Illinois	\$54,800	\$46,100	\$36,700	\$24,300
Illinois State	\$61,500	\$38,400	\$40,600	\$30,400
Northern Illinois	\$67,700	\$50,100	\$41,500	\$25,100
Western Illinois	\$56,900	\$47,100	\$38,000	\$28,100
Northeastern Illinois	\$54,400	\$45,900	\$38,300	—

\*Source: American Association of University Professors

The highest average salaries for civil service employees in fiscal year 1998 at Illinois public universities were positions classified as crafts, trades or construction, Flock said.

"These employees averaged \$46,890 compared to the lowest average salary of \$22,092 for civil service clerical employees (statewide)," Flock said.

## Fair

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Gruber said.

In the evening, street dancers over took Monroe Avenue and even the people too shy to get up and dance were dancing in their chairs.

The vendors that were able to set up booths offering everything from tie-dyed T-shirts to pottery.

Rebecca Miller traveled from Naperville to sell her tie-dyed T-shirts. Miller's shirts are not just traditional tie-dyed designs, she uses

fashion trends to help in designing her shirts.

One of her most popular designs is tie-dyed T-shirts and tank tops with the popular stripe pattern across the chest of the shirt or down the sides, she said.

"It's a lot of experimenting and looking at fashion in general and trying to apply it to tie-dye," Miller said.

Karen Firino, an artist from Makanda, near Carbondale, also finds herself fitting into trends, but not on purpose.

"I live in the woods and my work

is what I see in the woods," Firino said. She was selling a lot of her work like bowls, cups and vases adorned with lizards and one with a flounder.

"I saw a painting with a woman carrying a tray with a flounder so I thought I paint a flounder," Firino said.

The fair also featured local artists. Curt Starky, outpatient therapist, with Heartland Human Services, sold his first painting Saturday.

Starky's stand was a showcase of his and his wife's works. Some were

reproductions of VanGough's paintings; others were pictures of angels or flowers.

The fair also showcased the businesses on the square. Zorba's owner Taki Iatropoulos, took his kitchen out on the Square and was making gyros on the street. Marianne's Deli opened seating on the sidewalk.

Gruber felt the panning for gold was the most popular event for the day. Some children were able to find a lot of gold, shells and fossils.

"I just want a place for people to come down and have fun," Gruber said.

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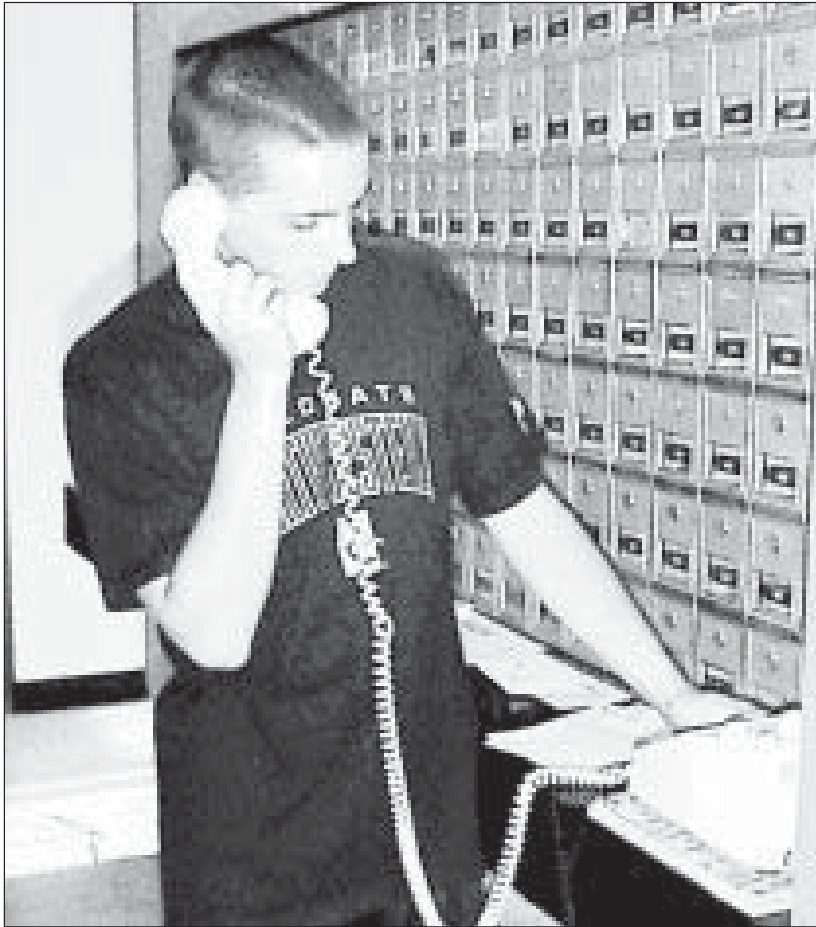
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# New phone features added to campus



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Joe Collins, a sophomore journalism major, calls a friend Sunday afternoon in the Taylor Hall lobby. The phones in all the residence halls are now equipped with call waiting, cancel call waiting, and speed dial as part of the new phone package.

**By Amy Thon**  
Campus editor

Three new features have been added to student phone lines in the residence halls including call waiting, cancel call waiting and speed calling.

Clay Hopkins, director of telecommunications, said the three new features are included under the room and board fees for students.

"We decided it was very popular among students and they had to come in and fill out forms, so based on the demand it would be better to include it on the lines," Hopkins said.

Last year students paid \$4.73 each semester to activate call waiting. Hopkins said by adding the feature to student lines it saves time and work for students and the telecommunications office.

Call waiting is activated by pressing the switch hook for about a second when the tone is heard indicating a second call. It is also possible to alternate between calls and each call is private and cannot be heard by the other caller.

To cancel call waiting, a student can

avoid being interrupted during a call. Call waiting can be canceled by dialing \*70 before placing a call. The call waiting will be reactivated after the call is complete. Last semester \$2.26 was charged for this service.

The last new feature, speed dialing can be used to store up to eight numbers. To program a number, press \*74, listen for the dial tone, press one of the eight one-digit access code numbers and press the # button. The access code numbers are two through nine.

To use a speed dial number dial \* and the access code number followed by the # button to proceed with the call. The access can be reprogrammed using the same method.

Other optional features are available for a fee through the telecommunications fee. Caller ID is available for \$10.75 per semester, caller name can be added for \$5.38 per semester. The fee for voice mail is \$15.05 per semester.

"We're able to provide a better service," Hopkins said. "It was a significant part of the campus population (that requested the services). We knew (the options) were popular among students."

# Union members net 2.7 percent increase

**By Tammie Sloup**  
Administration editor

Faculty and staff represented by Eastern's chapter of University Professionals of Illinois can expect salary increases negotiated this summer to appear on their September paychecks.

The UPI signed a contract with Eastern's Board of Trustees on Aug. 5 that will allow for a 2.7 percent basic increase. This includes everyone in bargaining unit A, which includes tenure and tenure track faculty, as well as unit B, which includes academic support professionals and annually contracted faculty, said Susan Kaufman, president of Eastern's chapter of UPI.

The 2.7 percent adjustment is based on the faculty's base salary, said Laurent Gosselin, chair of the contract negotiations committee.

Gosselin said there has been some confusion among faculty regarding the increases. "Everyone is different," he said. "The increase depends on how far (faculty) are from their target salary."

The basic increase for full professors is \$161 per month, \$137 for associate professors, \$112 for assistant professors and \$77 for instructors, Gosselin said.

Academic support professionals on a two-year retention cycle will see a basic increase

of \$80 and those on a one-year retention cycle will see a \$65 increase.

Annually contracted faculty on the primary roster will see an \$83 increase from their base salary, Gosselin said. To be on the primary roster, faculty must teach at Eastern for five years. Those on the secondary roster will receive \$41.

The second part of the contract involves a salary adjustment pool for tenure and tenured track faculty from unit A. Funds from this pay for promotions and professional advancement increases.

The pool also pays for merit increases, namely the Achievement and Contribution Awards.

"ASPs award merit through a process determined by a set of criteria, not in a contract," Gosselin said. "ACFs are granted merit by criteria if they reach their primary roster."

Targeted salaries are benchmarked by looking at peer institutions, Kaufman said.

"IBHE (The Illinois Board of Higher Education) helped us with a pool of money for recruitment and retention of critical faculty," Kaufman said.

The pool was gained through UPI's lobbying efforts with the IBHE and includes a "substantial salary adjustment pool," Kaufman said. The amount in the pool totaled \$784,800.

# Student vote on merger denied by committee

## Botany/zoology resolution to be submitted to Student Senate members this week

**By Joe Sanner**  
Student government editor

A resolution to give students on the botany/zoology curriculum committee an official vote was voted down Sunday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee.

The resolution was submitted by Kevin Franken, a senior biological sciences major, who has voiced his opposition at Student Senate meetings since last spring to merging the two departments into one biological sciences department.

Franken said that most committee members supported his resolution, but that he did not follow the normal procedure before coming before them.

"It's not a problem with the issue," he said. "It's a problem with the process."

Franken said the resolution was approved by the advisory committee's academic affairs committee, but he did not go through Eastern's student government before presenting the resolution before them.

"Concerns were raised that student government was not aware of this before it was brought to the attention of the Student Advisory Committee," he said.

Liz Halbert, student vice president for public affairs and student advisory committee member, said the only reason she voted the resolution down was because the Student Senate had not had a chance to vote on it first.

"I have always been considered a student advocate," she said. "But I felt like the senate should have had a chance to look at (the resolution) before it went to SAC."

Student Body President Steve Zielinski, who is also a committee member, said he voted the resolution down for the same reason.

"I think Kevin (Franken) is a great guy with some good points," he said. "But there are certain avenues you have to go through and we felt he should have come to (senate) first."

Franken said he would bring the resolution before senate members Wednesday.

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## Phone lines beep in joy

Free call waiting, cancel call waiting and speed calling has been added to the residence halls with many smiles from the student body this fall semester.

In years before, these features had to be paid for after requesting the service in the telecommunications office. Because of the large demand for this service, these features were installed this semester to reserve time and create convenience for the residents of residents halls.

Students are now able to reduce the charges on their telephone bills as well, because the extra charges for the features are added into room and board fees.

### Dorm phone features

The added phone features, call waiting, cancel call waiting and speed calling, are of great interest and appeal to student body satisfaction.

The downfall before was that call waiting would knock users off the internet or e-mail services. Now with the cancel call waiting feature, student's lives have been made much more simple and study conducive.

It is pleasant to see our telecommunications office is working toward the satisfaction of the student body.

These new improvements will allow each resident to keep larger realms of communication as well as allow them to block out the call waiting if private time is needed.

Overall, these three new features will dramatically reduce roommate conflict, such as when your roommate is on a long distance call and you are waiting for the pizza man to arrive. Living with a stranger will become less tense.

The phone feature additions help keep the students up to date on technology and supply more personal time and convenience to the students' college careers.

Phone additions keep mouths happy. Thumbs up on a positive university improvement from the students' perspective.

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

## Today's quote

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,  
 But he with a chuckle replied  
 That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one  
 Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.

Edgar Albert Guest,  
 American journalist and poet, 1881-1959

## NO, you do not live in Chicago

We've all been there. Waiting in line to make good use of our \$3 plastic cups and making small talk with the fellow next to us.

"So, where are you from?"  
 "Chicago."

But as many of us know, this fellow is not really from Chicago. He's from Naperville or Harvey or another of Chicago's suburbs. He just figures that Chicago is the only city north of Champaign that anybody in Charleston has heard of.

This annoys the hell out of almost everybody at Eastern, especially those who are actually from Chicago.

The only ones it doesn't bother are those who are from the suburbs themselves.

But that is the way of life in the cities and villages that surround Chicago. The sense of community is far more skewed than it is in most other cities in Illinois.

Take Charleston and Mattoon, for example. They're considered to be next to each other, yet they're a 10-minute drive apart with a whole lot of nothing in between compared to Chicago's suburbs. There is an unmistakable sense of having left one city and then having entered another.

Not so in the suburbs, where crossing the street might unwittingly land you in a different municipality.

I was driving through what I thought was south suburban Flossmoor one night a couple winters ago when my car was rear-ended by another driver. We pulled into a little strip mall to report the incident to the police.

A Flossmoor cop came out and listened to the story but became dismayed upon finding out that we were traveling east when the accident occurred. The eastbound lane on that particular stretch of road, he explained, is within the village limits of



Chuck Burke  
 Editor in chief

"People tend to identify themselves not so much with their hometowns but with the length of the drive to downtown Chicago."

Olympia Fields, while the west-bound lane was in his jurisdiction.

He promptly saw to it that an Olympia Fields officer would be dispatched to our location and then drove off, leaving me and the guy who hit my car to pass the time standing in the cold rain and cursing the system.

You won't see that happening any time soon in Charleston. You don't need too keen of an eye to recognize where the city begins

and ends if you were driving down Lincoln Avenue - east or west.

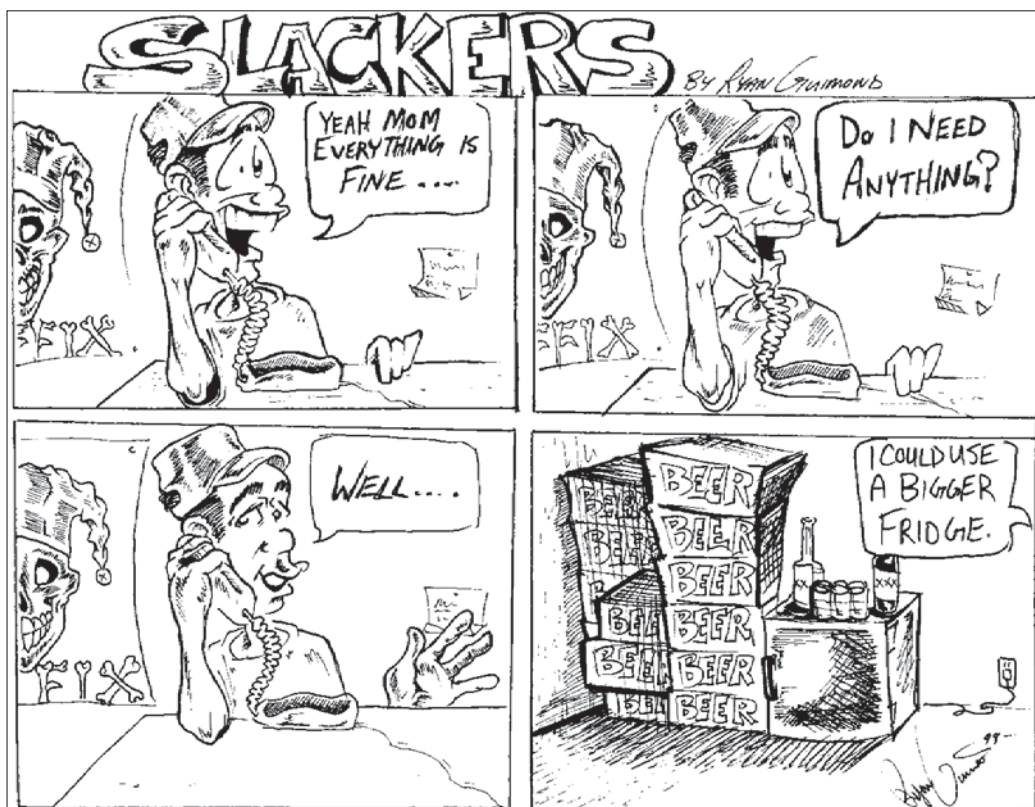
Even many of those who hail from the suburbs aren't particularly clear about their own hometown's geographical boundaries. In some areas, a 10-minute drive down some thoroughfares might take you through four or five suburbs.

They might have their differences economically and politically, but the suburbs as a whole have the general feel of one big extension of Chicago. People tend to identify themselves not so much with their hometowns but with the length of the drive to downtown Chicago. (I'm from Tinley Park, which is a drive of somewhere between 27 minutes and 3 hours, depending on the traffic.)

So that's a big part of the reason why the fellow with the \$3 plastic cup standing in line with you won't simply tell you where he's from.

One of these days, an Eastern student / full-fledged Chicagoan will put him in his place, but until then, Chicago citizenship will require only residing within a few hours' drive of the city limits - and a lack of identity with one's own hometown.

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### Delta Sigma Phi brings Carman Hall together

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has just finished a very successful second year sponsoring the Carman Hall volleyball tournament. The tournament took place Monday and Wednesday, the week of Aug. 24. More than 20 teams entered and over 150 Carman Hall residents participated in the tournament! Many more cheered on their floor members from the sidelines.

I commend Delta Sigma Phi for helping Carman Hall residents to get together, be active and have fun. Jeff Good, who coordinated this year's tournament and Delta Sigma Phi Bob advisor Dudolski deserve special recognition for making the tournament happen.

The tournament sets an excellent example of how a fraternity can have a positive impact on our campus community. Last year's tournament left a very positive image of Delta Sigma Phi in the minds of many Carman Hall residents.

### Your turn

Letters to the editor

Most greek groups struggle against the negative stereotypes that greek life has been labeled with. Delta Sigma Phi decided to do more than deny the stereotypes - they have acted to defeat them. The volleyball tournament is inclusive (of any Carman Hall residents), well organized, good, clean fun and it would not have happened without the creativity and hard work of Delta Sigma Phi.

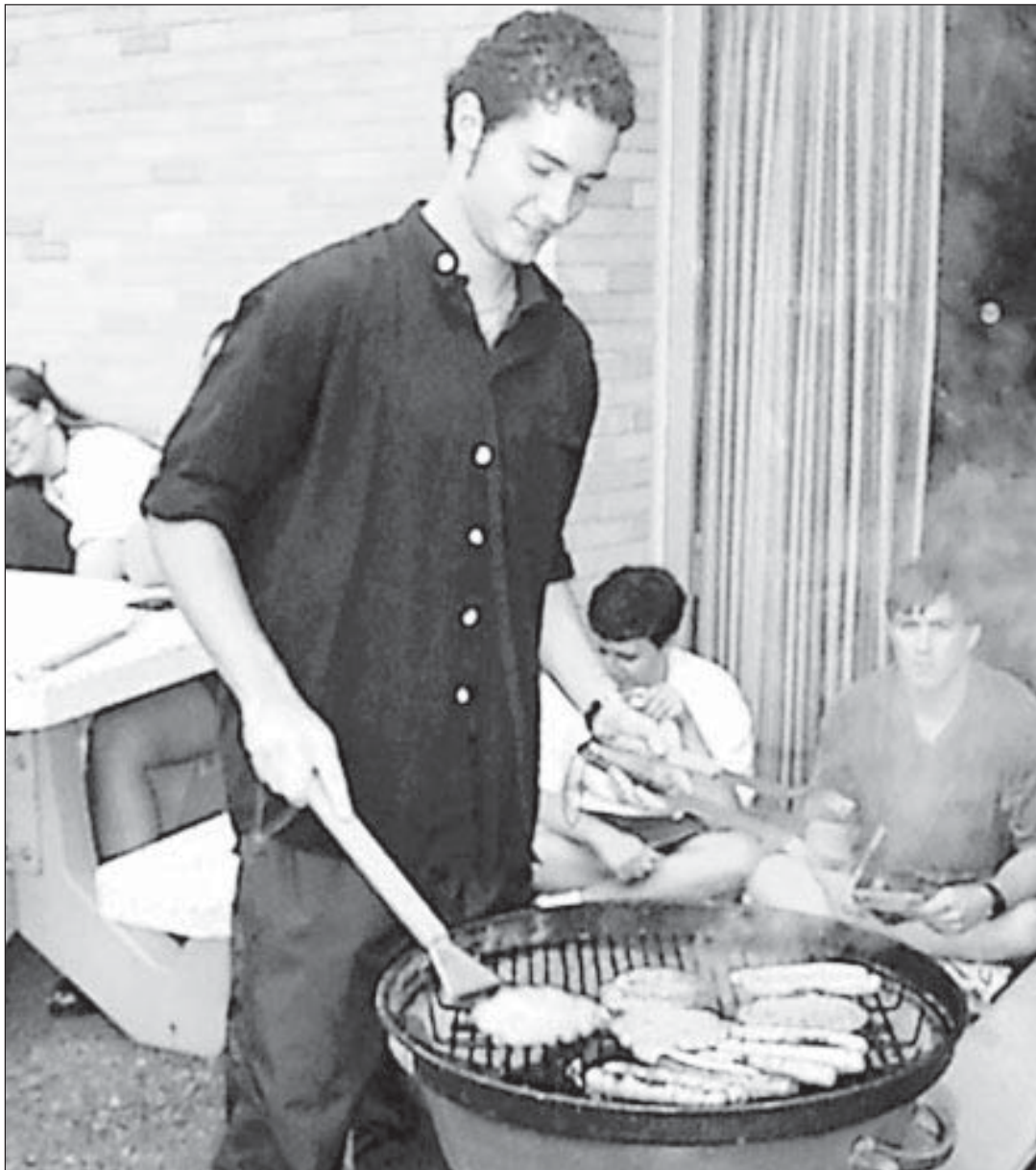
Matthew B. Luttmann  
 Carman Hall Director

### Eastern 'sells out' school logo to Pepsi

Isn't it funny that the same university that refuses to "sell out" and license its

name and logo to independent manufacturers has sold its athletic program to a beverage company by signing an exclusive vending contract. The sale of Eastern's name so it could be placed on sporting apparel, etc., could potentially generate millions of dollars (that is if anyone actually wants Eastern merchandise). This money could be used to support the athletic programs at Eastern, perhaps sufficiently enough that students would no longer be forced to pay for admission to games they don't attend. Nevertheless, the administration fears the Panther name would be placed on gag products (the administration alone reserves that right, i.e. Panther Dining, Panther Card). So instead Eastern promotes itself to corporate America and creates an on-campus cola monopoly. That's okay; I'm sure the Pepsi logo will look just fine on the side of a football helmet.

Daniel Fitzgerald  
 senior English major



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

## Cook-out

Ryan Smith, a freshman undecided major, cooks hamburgers and hot dogs outside of Taylor Hall Sunday evening during the kickoff to the week long introduction called "The Road Not Taken." The organization is hoping to promote hall oneness and recruit students into the Taylor & Co. gatherings.

# Fall rush program expanded

By Amy Thon  
Campus editor

Eastern's fraternities have extended the fall rush program to include an informational meeting to give prospective members an opportunity to meet the current members. "The Inside Stuff" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 14, on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"This year, rush is a full week," said Ryan Streubing, coordinator of

fall rush. Streubing said members had complained that in the past, there was not enough time to meet the prospective members. This year, each fraternity will have a room on the third floor of the union and rushees can go from room to room to meet the current members.

The remaining four days of rush activities will be similar to prior years. Between 6 and 8 p.m. on Sept. 15 through Sept. 17, each house will hold informational, non-

alcoholic parties. The rushees will have the opportunity to visit all of the houses.

On Thursday, the prospective members receive bids and chose which house they want to return to Friday night. Streubing said each fraternity gives a bid to people who seem interested in the house and ask good questions.

Last year there were 215 new members, but Streubing said he is hoping to get between 350 to 400 new members this year.

# IBHE to discuss grant allocations

## Board members to vote on 1999 fiscal year; funds to support higher education programs and projects

By Tammie Sloup  
Administration editor

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday will vote on the Higher Education Cooperation Act fiscal year 1999 grant allocations.

"EIU is cooperating with at least a dozen HECA grants," said Shelly Flock, director of media relations.

The Board of Higher Education annually allocates funds appropriated to support programs and projects involving cooperation among higher education institutions, according to an IBHE report.

Projects should serve a public purpose, be consistent with the Board of Higher Education policy and involve at least two higher education institutions, the report stated.

Among the 17 requests Eastern is involved in, the university is the applicant for the Minority Teacher Identification and Enrichment Program.

"EIU cooperates with (the other institutions) to recruit minority students to go into higher education, specifically to go into teaching," Flock said. "Eastern is seeking \$125,000 to administer the program."

A request for proposals was mailed to all Illinois public and independent college and university presidents and to grant administration offices and the proposals were submitted to the IBHE in May for staff to review. Staff include: the Illinois Community College Board, the Illinois Coalition, the Illinois State Board of Education and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. Staff assisted the IBHE staff in the review/selection process, according to the IBHE report.

Annual conferences are held each year at Eastern and members, sponsors, practicing teachers, advisors and counselors attend along with about 250 administrators, faculty, and students from participat-

ing schools.

"This is the fifth year Eastern is seeking funding to continue (the program) and if granted, there will be (another) summer camp in June," Flock said.

A summer program is designed to focus on "automatic mentoring" that occurs when such individuals are brought together for the purpose of enhancing the preparation of minority teachers, the report stated.

A camp was held last summer at Eastern and lasted for two weeks.

Seventy-five students were selected to attend and they completed courses that emphasized science, reading, writing, computing and mathematical skills.

Some of the other requests Eastern is cooperating with include: increasing the Number of Graduate Students Interested in Community College Teaching, which will bring community college educators in touch with graduate students in a variety of programs at several state universities so these graduate students can better understand community colleges, the report stated.

The universities are requesting \$10,000 for this program.

Eastern also is cooperating with the Illinois Scholars Program.

The request is for \$616,000 and will be its 10th year of service, the report stated.

The program will continue to yearly select 60 talented high school graduates to become effective teachers in high need schools throughout Illinois.

The selection of proposals for funding was largely based on criteria contained in the rules for administration of HECA and the IBHE's current priorities.

Some of them include: Preparing Illinois' work force, improving student articulation and transfer and promoting institutional cooperation through regional consortia and resource sharing, the report stated.

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# Pick-up truck, \$15,000 part of Christmas fund-raiser

By Erika Larson  
Staff writer

As early as late September, one lucky Charleston resident could be driving away in a brand new midsize pick-up truck or walking to the bank with \$15,000 as part of a raffle to raise funds for the Charleston Christmas Committee.

The raffle is a new idea this year, created to raise money for the second annual "Christmas in the Heart of Charleston" celebration that will be held in the square on Dec. 5.

The celebration will kick-off the Christmas season, and organizers of the raffle hope to see interest in the celebration grow.

The grand prize provides good incentive for involvement; the winning ticket holder has a choice of \$15,000 in cash or a new Ford Ranger, Dodge Dakota, or Chevy S-10.

In addition, five second place prizes of \$200 will be awarded.

## For more information

Contact Jan at 345-9318 or  
Linda at 345-1003

Proceeds from the raffle will be used to fund the celebration and to purchase additional and replacement holiday decorations for downtown Charleston.

Last year, "Christmas in the Heart of Charleston" drew about 1,000 people. It featured horse-drawn carriages, sleigh rides, a parade featuring Santa Claus on a fire truck, Santa visits and photographs, free refreshments, musical performances including brass quartets and carolers and live window displays.

These displays, featuring real people, are a highlight of the event. Groups or organizations create window displays showing elves working on toys and many other Christmas related activities.

Gingerbread men and other Christmas characters roam through the streets as well. This year, organizers would like to increase the number of activities and live window displays.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the event is encouraged to do so. The Christmas Committee is looking for college students that want to volunteer to work on the night of the celebration or create a window display.

The easiest way to participate is to purchase one of the 320 raffle tickets being sold for \$100 each. Raffle organizers suggest that groups of friends and co-workers buy tickets together, as well as individuals.

The winning ticket will be drawn at the end of September or the beginning of October, and ticket-holders need not be present to win. Tickets may be purchased at the Times-Courier office, What's Cookin' Restaurant, or by calling Jan at 345-9318, or Linda at 345-1003.

## campus in brief

### Year kicks off with poetry readings

Students who write their own poems or who like to read poems of others are welcomed to the Dudley House Open Poetry Readings.

The readings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Dudley House, 895 Seventh St.

Nan Hennings, director of literature, said listeners, poetry lovers and local residents are all encouraged to attend the first open poetry readings of the semester.

"The readings will be a reunion for old and new faces that are returning," Hennings said.

She said the poetry reading is something everyone can share and learn to enjoy. Hennings said, she hopes to see both familiar faces and new ones at the reading.

The Dudley House is a restored private home on the national register. It became an official historic site in 1992, when an Eastern graduate student used the house to conduct experiments for the history administration program, Hennings said.

Hennings said she has organized poetry readings for 11 years and has written poetry herself. She said there will not be any featured poets or readers until the next scheduled open readings in October.

### 3rd annual Cultural Extravaganza starts with dessert social

Eastern's third annual "Cultural Extravaganza Kick-Off Week '98," will officially

begin with an open dessert social at 3 p.m. at the African-American Cultural Center, 1511 Seventh St.

Social organizer Courtney Crawley, a junior business education major, said the social is a great opportunity to meet various other people on campus.

"The social is an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to discuss campus issues and a chance to know one another and meet new friends," she said.

Cake, ice cream, cookies and refreshments will be served.

"Everyone should come out and support, in effort of unity," Crawley said.

All events for Cultural Extravaganza Week '98, which runs through Sept. 6, are sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, Black Student Union and Council, LASA and Minority Affairs.

### Memorial fund set for former employee

Darin Bryan, assistant sports information director at Eastern from 1991 to 1994, was killed in an auto accident on June 11.

His wife Angie taught in the Physical Education Department until the birth of their first child in January 1998.

The day before his death, Darin accepted a full-time staff position as area director for the East Central Region of the Illinois Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

A memorial fund is being established to provide FCA camp scholarships (athletes and coaches) and a college scholarship(s) award for a deserving student(s).

A foursome will play 100 holes of golf in Rantoul on September 21 to raise funds for these memorial awards.

Contact John McInerney, 6447, or Tom Woodall, 3510, to make a pledge.

# Faculty Senate to hear Open Meetings Act report

Tammie Sloup  
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will hear a report on the Illinois Open Meetings Act and which committees on campus the act applies to.

Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell said he has talked to the attorney general's office about where the act applies and which committees the act applies to.

Some senate members were concerned about whether Eastern's presidential search

committee was following the rules of the act at their last meeting when a notification of the meeting time was not issued during the 48-hour requirement time.

Senate member Bonnie Irwin reported at the Aug. 25 meeting that the committee would practice following the rules in the future.

Faculty participation at graduation also was discussed at the last senate meeting and Tidwell said the student-faculty relations committee will be looking at the

lack of participation and how to get more faculty involved.

The senate will discuss student and staff morale and the faculty-staff relations committee will be looking at ways to have more interaction with students and staff. The committee will meet with Staff and Student senates to initiate communication.

Tidwell also said he has set up an appointment with Jill Nilsen, acting vice president for external relations, to meet with the senate Sept. 22 to discuss lobbying and fundraising for Eastern.

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# nation inbrief

## Congress urged to complete action on Starr's expected report

WASHINGTON (AP) – Despite November's elections, the House's third-ranked Republican wants Congress to stay in session until it completes action on Kenneth Starr's report expected soon about President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Meanwhile, a Democratic House member who spent time with Clinton in Massachusetts said Sunday the president regretted the way he explained the affair to the American people and wished he'd had more time to reflect before making his nationally televised speech.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said the House should take up the Lewinsky matter as soon as Starr submits a report and should not go home for the year until it has reached a conclusion on impeachment.

"If the president is going to put us through this trauma, then we need to get it over with as soon as possible," DeLay said on "Fox News Sunday." "We need to stay in session for as long as it takes to get this behind us."

## Schools tighten security

WASHINGTON (AP) – Going to class will be a little more like boarding an airliner for many U.S. pupils this year as educators try to prevent another year of bloodshed in America's schools.

They'll walk through metal detectors and past police or other guards. A stray word about violence could mean trouble if someone overhears and reports it – perhaps anonymously.

"What we're trying to do is parallel what airports are doing with their security so we don't have people even making jokes about violence," said George Freeman, spokesman for Springfield, Mo., schools. There, any pupil from kindergarten through high school who even utters a threat will be turned over to juvenile authorities and kept out of school until evaluated by a counselor.

Elsewhere, kids will be wearing photo ID badges and toting book bags made of see-through materials, if they're allowed to carry book bags at all.

They're being given hot-line numbers to report, anonymously, signs that a schoolmate could turn violent, and some will face punishment if they don't.

# Princess Di remembered

CRATHIE, Scotland (AP) – Princess Diana's sons, in Scotland on the eve of the anniversary of her death, spent Sunday in private with their father, far from the strangers who brought bouquets by the hundreds to the gates of her London palace.

"Hear our prayers for those grieving the loss of a loved one in circumstances known to the world but only experienced by a few," said the Rev. Robert Sloan, presiding at the morning service at Crathie church, near Balmoral Castle.

Diana's sons, Prince William, 16, and Prince Harry, 13, sat in the front pew on either side of their father, Prince Charles. The boys were at Balmoral last year when they learned that Diana had been killed in a car crash in Paris.

The royal family traditionally spends August in the Scottish Highlands.

In London, admirers of the princess again brought flowers to her old home of Kensington Palace, a fragrant echo of the mourning and the weeklong vigil that followed the princess's death on Aug. 31, 1997.

"I thought there would be more flowers and more people here," said Liegh O'Malley, 50, who came from suburban Essex

county.

"But it is wonderful to see everyone coming from all over the world to remember."

Scores of well-wishers, strung along the tree-shaded approach to Crathie church, waited quietly in the late summer sun for the limousines to move slowly past, waving at Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip, the Queen Mother Elizabeth and two younger generations, who smiled and waved back.

But for most Britons, it's likely to be just another day.

The Daily Telegraph published the results Friday of a telephone survey by Gallup which found that 94 percent of those questioned said they had no plans to mark the anniversary.

While 28 percent wanted the day to be an occasion for national remembrance, 69 percent thought it should be left for individuals to mark as they choose. The survey of 1,009 people had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

"The time comes when we have to let go of part of the past, into the hands of God," Church of England Bishop Mark Santer said in a message on Friday. "It is time to let Diana rest in peace."

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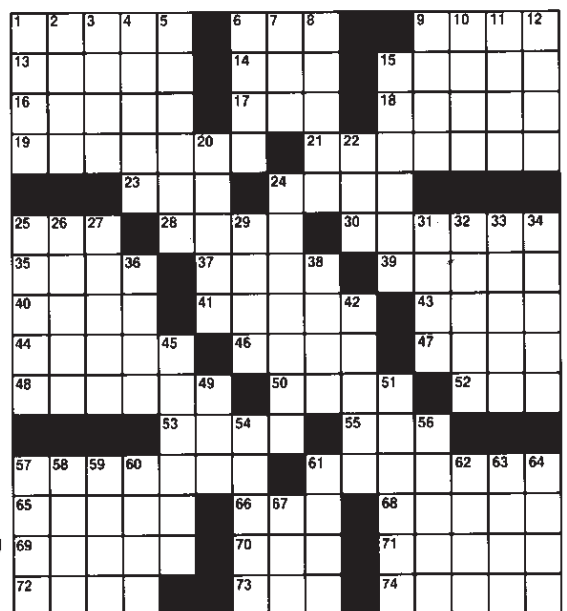
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- 1 "\_\_\_ Marner"
- 6 Plopped (down)
- 9 Luxurious
- 13 To any degree
- 14 The Beatles' "\_\_\_ Love You"
- 15 French income
- 16 Prickly plants
- 17 "Gotcha!"
- 18 Terminator
- 19 Train car / Strips again
- 21 Hooks back up / Winder
- 23 Chess's \_\_\_ Lopez opening
- 24 Early baby word
- 25 Time in history
- 28 Tennis's Sampras
- 30 Did a no-no / Comics pest
- 35 Treaty

- 37 Some paintings
- 39 Ace plus one
- 40 Above
- 41 What each word of six or more letters in this puzzle does
- 43 Kind of talk
- 44 Bo of "10"
- 46 60's singer Sands
- 47 Pencil filler
- 48 Writer Hubbard / Grow threefold
- 50 Sicilian peak
- 52 Blvds.
- 53 Profess
- 55 Opposite of a ques.
- 57 Security guard / ID at a party
- 61 No-goodnik / Patches, as a sweater
- 65 Thunderstruck
- 66 Without further

### DOWN

- 1 Pouches
- 2 Type of type: Abbr.
- 3 Shoestrings
- 4 Do tailoring on
- 5 Boo-boo / Students
- 6 Work out in a ring
- 7 Shade of blond
- 8 Pageant crown
- 9 Carson's successor
- 10 Loosen
- 11 Dance bit
- 12 For the woman
- 15 Newly placed / Telephoner
- 20 \_\_\_ newt (witch's ingredient)
- 22 Sullivan and Harris
- 24 Bring to the door / Hugely unpopular
- 25 Lyric poem
- 26 "Bolero" composer
- 27 Sour
- 29 Scrabble piece
- 31 Simon or Diamond
- 32 Art subjects
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- 38 Roasting rod
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- 49 Southern power provider: Abbr.
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# Cuban airline crash kills 79; police investigating

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Investigators sifted through the charred remains of a Cuban airliner that plowed into a soccer field, recovering the black box Sunday and searching for other clues to the disaster that killed 79 people, including five children playing on the ground.

The Tupolev 154 aircraft owned by Cubana de Aviacion burst into flames Saturday during takeoff, clipping through two homes and an auto mechanic's shop before slamming into the field 200 yards from a runway at Quito's Mariscal Sucre International Airport.

The plane, en route first to the coastal city of Guayaquil before continuing on to Havana, was carrying 76 passengers and 14 crew members, said Gen. Osvaldo Dominguez, director of the Civil Aviation Office. At least 21 passengers reportedly survived the crash.

Rescue workers found another charred body Sunday, bringing the death toll to 79. At least 10 people on the ground were killed.

Survivors and relatives of the

dead on Sunday criticized the plane's crew and Ecuadorean civil aeronautics officials for apparently allowing the plane to take off despite engine trouble.

"How is it possible that they allowed a plane to take off after the engine failed to start five times," said Jorge Crespo, whose nephew was killed in the crash.

Survivors say Rodrigo Crespo approached the cabin crew and demanded the plane not take off, but was turned away.

Dominguez said it appeared that one of the engines stalled before the crash.

On Sunday, police cordoned off the crash site while investigators searched for a missing local resident. It was not immediately clear if the body found Sunday was that of the missing neighbor.

Police found the plane's black box Sunday and said it will be taken to Cuba to help determine the cause of the crash.

Firefighters sprayed jets of water onto the smoldering ruins, hoping to prevent further explosions. Though part of the fuselage remained intact, the plane's nose

and front section were destroyed.

The jet barely missed a heavily traveled avenue at the end of the airport runway in a middle-class residential neighborhood high in the Andes.

"There was a great deal of noise, the plane started to shake, we all went forward and the plane split in half," said Eduardo Rivadeneira, 21, a crash survivor who was traveling with his aunt.

"I then saw ... people on fire and shouting madly. I managed to get out of the plane before it burst into fire.

"My aunt did not make it."

None of the crew members survived the crash. Two stewardesses helped passengers escape from the burning plane, only to be consumed by the fire, survivors told local newspapers.

Relatives of the Ecuadoreans who died in the crash began identifying the remains of their loved ones at the city's morgue.

Elvira San Martin, the mother of three of the children killed on the ground, appeared at the city's morgue supported by other family members.

# Volkswagon named in Holocaust lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — As a teen-ager, Elly Gross was waiting her turn to die at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland when she was instead sent to work as slave labor for German automaker Volkswagen.

While fortunate to have escaped the Nazi camp where her mother and 5-year-old brother were gassed to death, Mrs. Gross was forced to work long hours with no pay and still has trouble breathing from the paint she inhaled as a youngster.

A class-action lawsuit expected to be filed Monday on behalf of Mrs. Gross and others like her demands compensation for the work of slave laborers, alleging that Volkswagen not only exploited slave labor, but worked with the Nazis to ensure its steady supply.

In a similar action, attorney Ed Fagan filed a federal lawsuit Sunday in New York City against several German and Austrian companies — including Volkswagen — over use of slave labor.

"The industrial companies of Germany played an integral role in the Holocaust," Fagan said.

"They masterminded and implemented with the Nazi regime a ... conspiracy to purposely enslave and exploit Holocaust victims and to profit from the Holocaust."

Fagan's lawsuit also named Siemens, Krup, Diamler-Benz, Audi, Wurttembergische Metall Waremfabrik, Heinkel, Eicon Technology, BMW and Leica Camera.

The lawsuits against Volkswagen and other companies follow the agreement by Swiss banks to settle outstanding Holocaust claims for \$1.25 billion that were negotiated in part by Fagan and Weiss.

"Nobody can give me back my mother and brother. But they can make right what they did to me," Mrs. Gross, of New York City, said Sunday.

Historians believe more than 7 million people were coerced to work in Germany under Hitler's regime.

# Palestinian Authority sends 'strong signal' to Arafat

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — A firing squad in black hoods executed two former Palestinian policemen in the courtyard of a Gaza prison Sunday, the first time the Palestinian Authority has carried out death sentences.

The executions, carried out by 10 policemen with AK-47s, were intended to send a strong signal from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat that police abuse of power will not be tolerated.

The policemen were brothers convicted of killing two other policemen brothers at a wedding as part of a longstanding blood feud.

Mohammed Abu Sultan, 25, and Raed Abu Sultan, 24, had served in the Gaza Strip police force. A military court sentenced them

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to death Saturday for gunning down Majdi al-Khaldi, 32, and Mohammed al-Khaldi, 30.

Arafat, who in the past has issued direct orders that death sentences be commuted to life in prison, approved the sentences Sunday.

Hassan Asfour, a lawmaker from Gaza

and a confidant of Arafat, said the Palestinian leader wants to make sure the 40,000 Palestinians in uniform do not exploit their positions.

"No one is above the law," Asfour told The Associated Press.

Incidents of Palestinian forces using the power of their uniforms to settle personal scores have increased over the past year. Dozens of Palestinian police have been found guilty of illegally bursting into homes, making unauthorized arrests of personal enemies, jailing members of rival clans and taking part in wide corruption schemes and theft.

Israel has also accused Palestinian police of involvement in a series of violent attacks against Israeli civilians. A minister in Arafat's Cabinet, Abu Ali Shaheen, said Sunday it was time to send a message that such behavior will no longer be tolerated.

"Today is an example for all those who disgrace their profession and take lightly the weapon they carry," Shaheen said.

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# Jordan offered to see Hanes at golf outing

CARY, N.C. (AP) - The masses chased after him, basketballs, posters, cards and ink pens in hand, their little feet unable to keep up with his long strides or golf cart.

Whether they saw him in the movie "Space Jam" or simply overheard their dads call him the greatest basketball player ever, thousands of children wanted a glimpse of Michael Jordan on Sunday at the Jimmy V Celebrity Golf Classic.

"Mighty Mouse and Superman and all those people, they are not as promoted anymore," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said when asked to analyze Jordan's appeal to chil-

dren. "They are all alive and well in one person - Michael Jordan."

Thousands of spectators lined Jordan's first hole an hour before his scheduled 9:30 a.m. tee time, jockeying for position to see his first shot of the day and first-ever in the 5-year-old event. The rest of Prestonwood Country Club's 53 holes were virtually empty.

Every other person seemed to have a camera or camcorder, and many held their children high on their shoulders to see Jordan approach the first tee. Kids, some dressed in Chicago Bulls or North Carolina Tar Heels uniforms, poked their parents saying,

"There he is, there he is." "Michael said to me, 'This is awesome,'" said Pam Valvano, Jim Valvano's widow. "He never expected it to be this big."

"It's an Arnie and a Jack gallery," said Prestonwood director of golf and former PGA Tour pro Vance Heafner, referring to the throngs of fans those famous golfers drew in their prime.

Jordan avoided talking about his basketball future on the No. 1 tee.

"I am not even thinking about that," he said. "My golf day is just starting so I'm trying to keep it straight and not hit anybody."

Steve Stefano, who knew a

month ago he would be one of four other players paired with Jordan, was still a bit nervous on the first tee.

"How could you not be?" he asked. "I've played in these before, so you get a little used to (the crowds) but never like this, never like this."

For the most part, Jordan stayed clear of the ropes, either walking down the middle of the fairway or riding a golf cart.

He drew a huge roar from the crowd when he sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the first hole, then got a few chuckles when he had an exchange with a woman in the

crowd around the second tee.

The woman held up a sign that read, "Show me your Hanes," referring to the company whose T-shirts and other underwear he promotes.

Jordan turned, pointed to the woman, laughed and said, "That's a good one."

She responded: "I'll show you mine."

Jordan teed off, then posed for a picture with the woman.

The 6-foot-6 Jordan, a 3-handicap, has reportedly been playing 36 holes a day.

His game showed it. He blasted a 300-yard drive down the middle of the fairway on

# New Bucks coach Karl feels at home in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) - No, it's not his dream job, but new Milwaukee Bucks coach George Karl, with a \$20 million deal in hand, figures this is a perfect fit.

"I can't deny that Sen. (Herb) Kohl has been very generous and bordered on an offer I couldn't refuse. And I have a lot of respect for that," said Karl, who was hired just three days after the Bucks dismissed Chris Ford.

Karl's arrival as the sixth Bucks coach in the last 11 seasons was as much about authority as it was about the almighty dollar.

"Over the summer, I had a lot of months to talk about what I wanted in my next opportunity, and Milwaukee gives me all of that," Karl said. "It gives me the respect, it gives me the

opportunity to build a team and contend very quickly."

And, as important as all of the above, it gives Karl, 47, the chance to be heard, something he lacked in Seattle.

Kohl and general manager Bob Weinbauer promised this was a partnership. Pledged Weinbauer: "George and I will communicate on everything."

Karl said he's had more conversations in three days with Kohl than he had in seven years with SuperSonics owner Barry Ackerley.

"We're going to work as a team," Karl said. "And I think (that's the way I want an organization to operate is together. And in Seattle we had broken apart a little bit, and probably some

of that was my fault. But over the last couple of years, my staff did not feel part of the decision process."

Karl had a shaky relationship with Ackerley and Sonics general manager Wally Walker, and was fired three months ago after his tempestuous 6 1/2-year stay in Seattle, where he was 384-150 in the regular season but just 40-40 in the playoffs.

Of course, over the last seven seasons the Bucks have been 0-0 in the playoffs.

"The depth of the team is very interesting to me. The versatility of the team is very interesting to me," Karl said.

"And don't get me wrong, I'm sure there's some negatives that I'm going to learn about

along the way."

But Karl said he saw a situation similar to the one seven years ago when he took over the Sonics midway through the 1991-92 season and quickly turned them into a contender.

And Milwaukee reminds Karl of something else, too.

"Milwaukee's a lot like where I grew up, I grew up in Pittsburgh, Pa., so I'm always proud of my Western Pennsylvania tradition and background, pride in working, pride in attitude," Karl said.

Karl said he was tempted to wait a year or two for a glamour position with the Los Angeles Lakers or San Antonio but thought better of it.

# Trojans take care of Boilermakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Freshman quarterback Carson Palmer came off the bench to guide Southern California to two second-half touchdowns and a field goal Sunday for a 27-17 victory over Purdue in Paul Hackett's Trojan coaching debut.

On a sweltering afternoon in the Coliseum, Chad Morton scored on a 98-yard kickoff return early in the game, then sealed the victory with a 13-yard touchdown run with 3:02 left in the season-opening Pigskin Classic matchup.

Temperatures on the Coliseum field reached 110-plus degrees and several USC band members, a cheerleader and a number of fans fainted from the heat. The crowd of 56,623 also thinned out considerably as the game wore on, with about a third of the fans remaining in their seats by the middle of the final quarter.

Palmer, who replaced starter Mike Van Raaphorst with the Trojans trailing 17-10 early in the third quarter, needed just two series to help put his team ahead as USC outscored Purdue 17-0 in the second

half.

Palmer came in with the Trojans at their own 32-yard line, and, after overthrowing the receiver on his first college attempt, threw a 9-yard completion. Then Palmer hooked up with Larry Parker for a 42-yarder, down to the Purdue 8.

Shortly afterward, Petros Papadakis punched into the end zone from the 1-yard line to tie the game with 1:57 left in the quarter.

The Trojans went ahead for the first time on Adam Abrams' 45-yard field goal in the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

The score was set up by linebacker Chris Claiborne's interception at the Purdue 31.

Cornerback Daylon McCutcheon slapped Brees' pass away from intended receiver Randall Lane, and Claiborne dove to grab the ball before it hit the ground.

With USC up by three, Van Raaphorst returned to replace Palmer for the next series, then Palmer came back with 3:54 left in the game and took the Trojans on a drive that ended with Morton's second touchdown of the day, set up by

David Gibson's fumble recovery at the Purdue 44.

For the game, Palmer was 3-of-6 for 79 yards.

Van Raaphorst, a sophomore who started two games before being hurt last season, was 11-of-22 for 89 yards, with one interception.

Drew Brees, a sophomore in his first start for Purdue, completed 30-of-52 for 248 yards and two TDs, with two interceptions.

He was the dominant player in the first half, completing 18-of-27 for 148 yards and two scores.

The fourth football meeting ever between the schools, and the first since 1976, marked a successful homecoming for Hackett, a USC assistant under John Robinson in the late 1970s.

After serving as the Kansas City Chiefs' offensive coordinator, Hackett was hired as by the Trojans last winter after Robinson was fired following a 6-5 season.

Purdue, which turned around last season under new coach Joe Tiller, was coming off a 9-3 season and the school's first bowl appearance since 1984.

# Aggies ready to Kickoff against Florida State

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Even though Chris Weinke starts for the first time in nearly nine years, the Florida State quarterback knows exactly what to expect in Monday night's Kickoff Classic.

"They will come after me. They know I have no game experience," said Weinke, the 26-year-old sophomore set to lead the No. 4 Seminoles against No. 14 Texas A&M at Giants Stadium (8 p.m. EDT). Weinke, though, has a team loaded with stars such as wide receiver Peter Warrick and tailback Travis Minor, as well as the wisdom of Bobby Bowden, who begins his 23rd season as coach of the Seminoles.

"If they bring everyone and blitz us," Weinke said, "they're going to leave someone open. And we have a lot of big-play guys."

That's what worries Aggies coach R.C. Slocum.

"I think it's really going to test these young players of ours," Slocum said. "They don't have any idea about what they're fixing to get into."

The Aggies are coming off a 9-4

season that ended with losses to Nebraska in the Big 12 title game and UCLA in the Cotton Bowl. The Seminoles, ranked second behind Ohio State, were 11-1 last season and had a run at the national title until losing to Florida in the final game of the regular season.

This is the 11th straight season Florida State starts the season ranked among the top four teams. Florida State is favored by two touchdowns, and even Slocum

sounds resigned to an opening-season loss.

"I don't think anyone would be surprised if Florida State beats us because they beat just about everyone they've played in the last 10-11 years," Slocum said. "We can very well lose and come back and win the rest of them. We're going to make this a positive experience."

Whether they do depends on a defense led by linebacker Dat Nguyen and an offense featuring running backs Dante Hall and Sirm Parker, plus six other returning starters.



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# Sosa hits No. 54, helps Cubs win by a run

DENVER (AP) - Sammy Sosa hit his 54th homer to tie Mark McGwire for the major league lead and Kevin Tapani pitched seven strong innings as the Chicago Cubs beat the Colorado Rockies 4-3 on Sunday.

Sosa remained ahead of Roger Maris' record 61-homer pace, putting the Cubs ahead 2-0 in the first with a towering, 482-foot homer off the Coca-Cola sign next to the scoreboard in left field.

The two-run shot off Darryl Kile (10-15) was the longest homer at Coors Field this season and the

fifth-longest in ballpark history.

The Cubs slugger matched the second-highest single-season homer total in NL history shared by McGwire, who had 54 homers entering Sunday night's game against Atlanta, and Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner in 1949.

In Sosa's subsequent at-bats, he popped out to the catcher in foul territory, struck out and walked.

Jose Hernandez and Gary Gaetti also homered for the Cubs, who won three out of four in the series.

Tapani (16-7) equaled his career high for wins in a season, holding

## Home run watch

Sammy Sosa	54
Mark McGwire	55

the Rockies to six hits and one run in seven innings. He exited after yielding a leadoff double to pinch-hitter John Vander Wal in the eighth.

Rod Beck put the tying run on second in the ninth before getting two outs for his 39th save.

Hernandez led off the second with his third homer of the series

and 21st of the year, a drive that squirted out of the glove of leaping right fielder Walker just above the wall.

Chicago made it 4-0 in the fourth on Gaetti's 443-foot solo shot to left, his 13th.

Larry Walker countered with a solo homer, his 20th, in the Rockies' half.

Tapani retired the first seven batters he faced before Kirt Manwaring singled in the third. Walker ended his shutout bid with his homer in the fourth.

Tapani benefited from superb

defense in the sixth. Neifi Perez led off with a single and Walker hit a shot down the first-base line that was snared by Mark Grace, who stepped on first to double up Perez. Dante Bichette then hit a liner down the third-base line that was stabbed by Gaetti.

Colorado got two runs in the eighth. After Vander Wal's double, pinch-hitter Terry Shumpert had an RBI single off reliever Terry Mulholland.

Shumpert went to second on a groundout and scored on Bichette's bloop single off Matt Karchner.

## Panther softball to hold tryouts all this week

The Panther softball team will be holding open tryouts the week of Sept. 8-11 at 3 p.m. A mandatory meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Wed. Sept. 2 outside the training room in Lantz. If you have any questions, please call Lisa Melz at 7978.

# McGwire stays one ahead of Sosa as Cards win

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mark McGwire answered the challenge from Sammy Sosa again.

Hours after Sosa connected for his 54th home run, McGwire hit No. 55 to regain the major-league lead Sunday night in an 8-7 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

For a little icing on the cake, McGwire's three-run, 501-foot shot in the seventh inning capped the Cardinals' comeback from an early six-run deficit.

McGwire's homer off Atlanta reliever Dennis Martinez was one of his three hits and came one

day after he was ejected for arguing a called third strike in the first inning.

The ejection, his first since joining the Cardinals last year, sparked a noisy game-long demonstration from usually placid Busch Stadium fans.

Civility returned to the stadium on Sunday, with fans following the suggestion of Cardinals broadcaster Jack Buck and giving the umpires a standing ovation when they made their first appearance.

The Braves hit four homers, including two by

Andres Galarraga.

Center fielder Ray Lankford robbed Atlanta of a fifth when he leaped high above the wall to snare Tony Graffanino's bid for a third homer in the second inning.

McGwire's first homer in four games came on 1-0 pitch from Martinez (3-6) and disappeared over the backdrop beyond the center-field wall.

It was his fifth 500-foot-plus homer at Busch this season and the crowd of 44,051 demanded - and got - a curtain call.

# Dodgers rally to beat New York 4-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Backup catcher Tom Prince hit a tie-breaking two-run double in the seventh inning and former Met Dave Mlicki struck out a season-high nine as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied to beat New York 4-2 Sunday night.

New York's loss, coupled with Chicago's 4-3 win at Colorado, left the Mets and Cubs tied for the NL wild-card lead. Pitching in 101-degree heat with no breeze, Mlicki (8-6) went the distance, giving up

two runs on eight hits. He walked none and retired the last 13 in a row. The right-hander has beaten his former teammates twice since being traded on June 4.

Prince, who started when Charles Johnson was a late scratch because of stiffness in his right shoulder, doubled home pinch runner Adrian Beltre and Mark Grudzielanek to put the Dodgers ahead 4-2.

Prince went 2-for-3, including a

double to left field in the fifth when the Dodgers trailed 2-0.

Grudzielanek singled to left before Prince and Eric Young tied the game on a two-out RBI double to left.

Dodgers right fielder Gary Sheffield got injured in the eighth during a rundown between third base and home plate after Raul Mondesi was picked off and tagged out in a rundown between first and second on the same play.

# Cardinals pay tribute to broadcaster Jack Buck

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals paid tribute to longtime broadcaster Jack Buck, unveiling a bronze bust of his likeness before Sunday night's game against the Atlanta Braves.

More than a thousand fans showed up in 90-degree weather three hours before the game at ceremonies near the ticket offices out-

side Busch Stadium.

The bust, atop a marble base, depicts a smiling Buck sitting near a microphone and holding his left hand near his ear.

"I'm sorry to be the cause of all this commotion," Buck said.

"But I'm going to enjoy it. This is a happy moment for my family and me."

# Sinn wins first ever LPGA event with final round 65 at Rail Classic

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Pearl Sinn had a 7-under-par 65 Sunday to beat Michelle Redman by a stroke and win the \$700,000 Rail Classic for her first LPGA tour victory.

Sinn birdied the last two holes after Redman opened the door by pulling her second shot into the water and bogeying the par-5 15th.

Redman got within a stroke of Sinn with a birdie from long range on 16, but her 25-foot putt to tie from the back fringe on 18 slid by the right side of the hole.

"It was very sweet," said the Korean-born Sinn, 31, who finished with a 16-under 200 total

to take the first prize of \$105,000. "It's been a long time coming."

Redman, one of five players tied for first heading into the final round at the 6,403-yard Rail Golf Course, closed with a 68.

Another shot back was Tammie Green, who led or shared the lead most of the final round before a three-putt bogey on the par-3 16th. She had a final-round 69.

First-round leader Dottie Pepper closed with a 68 to head a group of six at 203. Pepper failed to overtake another Korean player, rookie sensation Se Ri Pak, in the final event for the

\$250,000 Mercury LPGA Series bonus pool.

Pak, who finished in an eight-way tie for 10th after a final-round 66, won the \$100,000 first-place check for the Mercury series, which was based on performances in seven televised LPGA events.

At the close of the tournament, U.S. Solheim Cup captain Judy Rankin named Rosie Jones and Sherri Steinhauer as her optional picks for the 12-player squad that will face a team of Europeans in matches at Muirfield Village G.C. in Ohio, Sept. 18-20.

Ten players, led by Kelly Robbins and

Donna Andrews, automatically made the team based on points earned over the past two seasons.

Sinn got started early Sunday, making birdies on two of the five holes she had to complete from the second round, which was suspended by darkness Saturday night.

Two hours later, she opened the final round with a birdie to go 10 under and birdied the par-4 6th to shoot a 34 on the front nine.

The former Arizona State standout worked her way to the top of a crowded leaderboard with birdies on Nos. 10, 12 and 13.

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# Injury bug hits Panther football team

By Chad Merda  
 Managing editor

The Panthers don't play their first game until 6 p.m. Thursday night at home against St. Joseph's, but head coach Bob Spoo is already dealing with a team decimated with injuries.

"We've had to adjust with the injury situation up front defensively, but the effort has been good," Spoo said.

He said defensive tackles Ben Ramsey and Brad Metzger will miss the season-opener after having their knees scoped. Tackle Andy Lee hasn't escaped the injury bug either — all of that adds up to Spoo moving linebackers in freshman Gonzalo Segovia and junior Bob Lanier into the defensive line.

"We're down to the bare minimum there," Spoo said. "It's been a situation where we're not very deep and consequently, we have a freshman in the two-deep."

"That's not the best thing for you but there's nothing you can do about it," he said. "It will be a touch and go thing."

Plans to redshirt junior tailback Jabarey McDavid have been put on hold as a result of sophomore

Damien Artis' injured knee, which has him out four to six weeks. Artis was No. 2 in the backfield depth chart behind senior Justin Lynch.

"We have to presume that (Jabarey's) going to play," Spoo said. "We would have been able to redshirt him if Artis hadn't gotten hurt, but things change quickly."

"Wayne Brown is also hurt and now the situation is changed."

McDavid was the Panthers' second-leading rusher last season with 760 yards. Lynch led the team with 930 yards.

That rushing attack will be vital Thursday night with sophomore Jeb Odam making his first start at quarterback for Eastern.

"I think it will help

(Jeb) a great deal to help him get established and will allow him to relax and ease into it a little bit," Spoo said. "I think it will be important for him just to get his feet wet and get comfortable out there."

Spoo said Thursday's game against the Division II Pumas, a win is necessary heading to Orlando the following week against Central Florida.

"I think from a psychological



Deanna McIntyre/Photo editor

The Panther football team prepares for a play in their final scrimmage last Thursday. Eastern suffered many injuries this weekend, including to taiback Damian Artis who will be out four to six weeks.

aspect it's important because you've got to be able to come out of it with confidence and reassurance and you don't get that if you lose," Spoo said.

The Panthers had their final

scrimmage Thursday night in preparation for St. Joseph's, and Spoo said it told him a lot about the team.

"We know where our deficiencies are now.... we realized what some of

the problems are," he said. "By game time, we should be in pretty good shape."

## Cross country prepares for opening meet

### Team unity keys squad this year

By Matt Wilson  
 Sports editor

The Panther men's and women's cross country teams are hard in training before their first meet this coming weekend at the Wabash Relays.

"We've looked pretty solid," said cross country head coach John McInerney. "It's still early and it's been hot, but people are starting to get into shape. It usually takes two or three weeks for everything to fall into line."

Even though it does take a couple of weeks to find out where every-

body stands, McInerney said the team has had a couple of major time trials to see where everybody stands.

McInerney said one thing that has impressed him with the way the team has been performing is how the team has come together.

"We've had a lot of newcomers on both sides which creates team unity," he said. "I'm surprised with how quickly the teams have connected. Both sides have done a nice job supporting and pushing each other."

In preparation for the season, McInerney said he been following a routine the runners had to do over the summer.

"We've just been doing the basic endurance training that the kids did over the summer," he said. "They did

#### 1998 cross country schedule

Sept. 5	at Wabash Relays
Sept. 11	at Bradley Open
<b>Sept. 19</b>	<b>EIU Open</b>
Oct. 3	at Loyola-Chicago Invite
Oct. 10	at Indiana State Invite
Oct. 16	at Central Collegiates
Oct. 31	at OVC Championships
Nov. 14	at NCAA District V

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high mileage and light intensity training over the summer, and now those are becoming every other day occurrences. The tough part will be making the transition from the summer running to the fall racing."

Even though they have upped their work level, McInerney said it will take the team three or four meets before they become mentally sharp.

McInerney said since this is the

first meet of the season and because it follows a different type of format, the practice schedule will not change drastically this week.

"This is a fun meet to go to because it is relay style," he said. "There will not be too much change in training, our focus is in the middle to last October and the conference tournament. We try to keep our eyes on the long range goals."

McInerney said the weather has had not had that big of an effect on the runners, and they need to get used to running in hot weather. To beat the heat, McInerney said the team practices hard in the morning and light in the afternoon.

"Sometimes we flip that because our first couple of meets will be in the heat," McInerney said.

## Iowa tournament headlines new sports schedule

### Women's rugby off to good start, still needs players

By Matt Wilson  
 Sports editor

The inaugural women's rugby team under the direction of head coach Scott Crawford has its schedule finalized for this season with the exception of one game.

The tentative date for the first game of the year is Sept. 12, but that date has not been finalized yet.

The first finalized date is Sept. 19 against the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The following Saturday, Sept. 27, Eastern will have its first home game at 11 a.m. against Western Illinois.

"I'm hoping to get students out there to cheer on the ladies team," Crawford said.

One of the exciting new attractions to the rugby playing area are new rugby posts.

Some of the other teams Eastern will be facing up against are Southern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana and it will play at the

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 women's rugby coach

University of Iowa in the Inaugural Corn Classic.

The season will end on Nov. 7 with the Midwest Cup.

"This is a challenging course definitely," Crawford said.

The team began practice last Monday and practiced through out the week.

"We worked on running skills, kicking skills, hitting skills, tackling skills and line outs," Crawford said.

Crawford said he was impressed with the first week of practices.

"The players are showing commitment and enthusiasm," he said. "For those that have already played for a season, we're looking for them to learn new skills and raise their level of play."

Even with the hot weather, Crawford said the team was out practicing hard all last week.

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One of the players that have been hard at work is the team captain, Carly.

"She's done a magnificent job of leadership and coaching," Crawford said.

About 20 people attended the practices last week, and Crawford said more are needed.