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Inside Spring schedule

A rundown of the courses available next semester. Please take only one newspaper. Additional schedules are available at the Student Publications and Registration offices.

Sports Nail-biter

The Eastern football team blows a 29-3 second-quarter lead only to hold on in the final minutes, thanks to a clutch field goal.
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

They're not just drunkards

Super K owner bonds with students



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Nader Qattoum is owner of Super K on the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Tenth Street. Over the years Qattoum has become friends with many of his college patrons and tries to watch out for them.

By **Tammie Sloup**
Administration editor

Monday profile

As four students enter Super K Pantry, Nader Qattoum waves and greets them by their names. When they are in line to pay for their items, Qattoum waves them away, saying "don't worry about it, it's on me."

Super K Pantry may be the only place to go and get a pack of cigarettes near campus after 10 p.m., but proximity and late hours are not the only things the owner

wants students to consider.

Super K Pantry, 850 Lincoln Ave., isn't just a business, it's a family.

"Students are like a big family to me," said Nader Qattoum. "It's a friendship relationship that you can't get at other stores."

Even after students graduate, Qattoum said he still receives let-

ters and cards and even an occasional visit.

"I know about 10 percent of the students graduating every year," he said.

Intoxicated people also tend to frequent Super K because it is open late on the weekends, but Qattoum said he has taken a course about how to handle people who may get out of hand.

"You have to understand they do not have full control of themselves," he said. "Be patient with them and tell them to be careful."

Qattoum said he has called a taxi for students who came into his store and were driving drunk.

"I've had to do this about six or seven times since I've been here," he said. "I watch out for (students)."

Qattoum said the course is mandatory when someone owns a liquor store and he was helping one of his brothers run one at the time.

Family life is very important to

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Voter drive continues this week

Student Senate signs up more than 500 students

By **James Langton**
Staff writer

A week into its voter registration drive, the Student Government had lured more than 500 students on Friday, largely on account of Wednesday's rally in the Booth Library Quad.

"It is going well so far," said Student Body President Steve Zielinski.

Students have until Tuesday to officially register.

In addition to offering free pizza and pop at the rally, Student Senate members worked on meeting with more than 40 recognized student organizations in an effort to get more students to register to vote before the cutoff date.

The tables will continue to be set up in Coleman Hall and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union today and Tuesday.

Zielinski said the Student Government had been hoping for a better turnout at Wednesday's rally.

"We are a little disappointed because we set our goal at 5,000 to 6,000 people," he said. "But even if less people register than we hoped, this is still the largest voter rally in the history of Eastern Illinois University."

Zielinski said it is important for all students keep informed of what is going on in Charleston.

"Students that live in Charleston for four years should be informed and should have their views represented in government," he said.

"If students want changes, not only in the bar-entry age, but in all issues raised by the students, they need to register and actively participate in voting."

'Unique body talents' featured at fair

By **Nicole Meinheit**
City editor

A 1848 bottle of red wine isn't what most people would use to clean a bayonet, but most people aren't planning on swallowing a bayonet.

Sword swallowing was just one of the "unique body talents" on display at the Blue Monkey Sideshow at the Harvest Frolic and Trades Fair at Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site this weekend.

The five members of the Blue Monkey Sideshow have been performing together for the past three years, but they have only been

performing under the name of the Blue Monkey Sideshow for the past year, said a musician for the sideshow who only wanted to be known by his stage name, "Skanky."

The Professor, sword swallower for the sideshow, did not just swallow a bayonet, he also swallowed a dagger and several swords longer than his esophagus.

"The sword will be down there (in his stomach) with the waffles he had for breakfast," said Krembo, master of ceremonies for the sideshow.

He bent one of the swords by aligning it with his vertebrae. If the sword was not perfectly aligned with his vertebrae, the sword

would go through his back, Krembo said.

"We do this for you," Krembo said.

The entire show was designed to replicate a 19th-century sideshow that Abraham Lincoln might have watched, said Susan Gordy, director of interpretation at Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site.

About 100 people found seats on bails of hay around the stage area to watch Aratina, the Princess of Pain, walk across 120 pounds of broken glass.

"Silence please," Aratina instructed the audience. "So you can hear the glass."

The glass broke as she walked across it and a mirror held above the glass allowed the

audience to watch her feet on the glass.

The show was not limited to "unusual body talents." The opening act was a 12-minute production of Shakespeare's MacBeth.

"Some of the lines were even written by Shakespeare," Skanky said.

To condense MacBeth's military victory, rise to political power, the murder of King Duncan and the advance of Brimham wood, some of the scenes had to be cut.

The Harvest Frolic and Trades fair also showcased many activities that went on

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Tobacco trial enters its second week

SEATTLE (AP) – There will be two fewer defendants – and a little more money in the state’s pocket – when Washington state’s multibillion-dollar lawsuit against the tobacco industry resumes Monday.

The state reached an out-of-court settlement Friday with United States Tobacco Co., which markets Skoal and other smokeless tobacco products, and the Smokeless Tobacco Council, a trade group.

Neither were considered major players in the case.

But the \$2 million they’ll pay toward the state’s legal costs – as well as non-economic concessions that include voluntary removal of all billboard and transit advertising as well as an end to mailing free samples to minors – comes at a key point, said John Hough, the senior assistant state attorney general overseeing Washington’s case.

“It’s got to give the remaining defendants in this case serious pause

about continuing with the litigation rather than entering into the global settlement,” Hough said.

“It’s to our benefit, too, in that it helps replenish our coffers for continuing our lawsuit against the other manufacturers,” Hough said. “This (lawsuit) is a very expensive undertaking. Having \$2 million added to our war chest is very welcome.”

Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire and attorney general from seven other states are holding settlement talks with two major tobacco companies, Lorillard Tobacco Co. and Philip Morris Inc. The other states are California, Colorado, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. Gregoire reported progress Friday in their negotiations but said three major issues were unresolved. She said she could not give details, but confirmed they included enforcement of an agreed-upon “code of conduct” with companies that do not sign a proposed

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at harvest time. A tent was set up where women were spinning wool into thread. Edna Kniskern, of Charleston was spinning dog hair into thread.

Kniskern had a sweater and a pair of mittens made with dog hair on display. She collected the dog hair just by brushing her dog, she said.

It takes over 110 staff members and volunteers and make Harvest Frolic and Trades Fair a success, Gordy said. Most of the people working the fair were volunteers, she said.

The fair began in 1981 when the site manager invited a few of his friends to dress up in 19th-century clothing and come out for the day.

A small group of people showed up, although this year organizers for the fair expected 8,000 to 10,000 people to attend through Sunday evening.

Correction

A story in Friday’s edition of The Verge misidentified an actor in “The Tyrone Mohammed Show,” a production put on by Indigo, an African-American society theater troupe. Character Timothy Kent’s friend, Anna June Smith, was played by Monica Moore, not Felicia Baloue. The story also should have indicated that Moore’s character is Timothy Kent’s friend, not his girlfriend, and that characters Jermaine Parks and Venessa LaFlemme are husband and wife.

The Daily Eastern News regrets the errors.

Politicians fight over television ads

CHICAGO (AP) – Traffic safety and anti-drunk driving advocates criticized a Democratic television ad Sunday that attempts to link GOP gubernatorial candidate George Ryan to a 1994 crash that killed six Chicago children.

The advocates praised Ryan’s work on highway safety as Illinois secretary of state and said the use of images from the tragic accident is shameful.

“(George Ryan) has done everything he could as secretary of state to make our roadways safer,” said Martie Belluschi, a victim adviser in Ryan’s DUI prevention unit and the former director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Illinois. “For me, this is the one issue where Secretary Ryan is untouchable.”

Democratic officials defended their ad as accurate.

Belluschi said Ryan advisers

helped her organize Sunday’s news conference in downtown Chicago, but it came of her initiative, not the campaign’s. Belluschi rounded up members of MADD, the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists, Students Against Destructive Decisions and a representative from the trucking industry.

The ad, which began running in the Chicago area Friday and is slated for a 10-day run, mentions a federal investigation into the alleged selling of commercial driving permits at a secretary of state’s facility and claims that an unsafe trucker on the road may have been the cause of the 1994 accident.

The ad closes with a photo of the charred remains of a minivan owned by Duane and Janet Willis. The minivan caught fire after it struck a truck part on Interstate 94 near Milwaukee.

The Willis’ six children died.

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Qattoum. He comes from a family of nine – four brothers and four sisters. Jerusalem is his native country, and he lived there until 1989.

“(The transition from Jerusalem to the United States) was hard,” he said. “It was very different. It takes time.”

One of the biggest challenges Qattoum faced was language.

“I knew a little bit, but I picked the rest up,” he said.

His four sisters currently live in Jerusalem, but their relationship with Qattoum remains strong.

“I like to support my sisters. Even after they’re married, I still take care of them if they need help,” he said.

Before Qattoum became the owner of Super K in 1992, his brother owned the store and asked him to come and help out. He was then working in Texas, where he owned several convenient stores,

but decided to help his brother in Charleston.

Trips to St. Louis take up a lot of Qattoum’s time because another brother owns a convenience store there. So when he is not working at Super K, he is most likely helping his brother out.

His relationship with his mother also remains strong. Although he doesn’t travel to Jerusalem, his mother comes and visits him and his brothers every two years. One factor why his family remains so close is his father died when he was growing up. This brought him and his siblings closer together.

Qattoum also studied accounting and business at a community college in Jordan.

“The school system is the same as it is here,” he said. “The same hours, and basically the same system.”

Qattoum said he likes working in Charleston because it is a safe place, but he does not know if he will stay here the rest of his life. Qattoum said he has many options, and he will just wait and see which direction his life will go.

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Tarble accepting entries for art exhibition

\$3,500 to be awarded for winning art pieces in 12th biennial contest

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

The Tarble Arts Center is accepting entries for a drawing and watercolor contest that will award winners a combined total of \$3,500 in prizes.

Entries for the 12th Biennial Drawing/Watercolor exhibition can be handed in from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday from Oct. 3 to Oct. 11 in the Tarble Arts Center.

The exhibition will be held Dec. 5 to Jan. 19.

The drawings to be included in the exhibition can include pencil, pastel, charcoal or ink. The paintings can be made from watercolor, gouache or acrylic.

According to a press release, all entries for the exhibition must be framed and glassed, original, completed within the last two years by an Illinois resident and

not previously exhibited at the Tarble Arts Center.

James Yood, a Chicago art critic, will judge the exhibition. One thousand dollars will be awarded for the Newton E. Tarble Memorial Best-Of-Show Purchase Award, \$850 for the Ronchetti Acquisition Fund Drawing Purchase Award, \$750 for the Buchanan Purchase Award, \$350 for the Werden Best Traditional Watercolor Merit Award and \$100 to six artists for merit. The Best-Of-Show and Drawing Purchase award winners will be put in Tarble Arts' permanent collection.

"If you are an artist and you want to get your artwork out there, this would be a good way to do it," said Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center.

Anyone with questions about entries for the exhibition should call the Tarble Arts Center at 581-2787.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Kelsey Poland, a junior art major, finalizes her sketch of a nude for her life drawing class Sunday night in her Weller Hall room. The Tarble Arts Center is accepting entries for a drawing and watercolor contest that will award winners a combined total of \$3,500 in prizes.

Gifts/planning director to be named

Screening committee to still be assembled; decision by next week

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

The position of director of major gifts/planned giving will be named sometime after Jan. 1.

Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs and chair of the screening committee, said the committee is still being assembled and should be finalized by the end of next week.

"(The screening committee) will review application files, recommend semi-finalists, interview final candidates during campus visits and list strengths and weak-

nesses of finalists to Dr. (Jill) Nilsen (acting vice president for external relations), the appointing authority for this position," Olsen said.

Barbara (Bobbie) Hilke, former executive officer of the EIU Foundation and former director of major gifts/planned giving, was re-assigned by Eastern President David Jorns to the campus police department Aug. 28.

Nilsen previously said the position should be filled soon because there is a vacancy that needs to be filled.

The new director will be

responsible for:

- charitable gifts
- prospect generation and cultivation
- solicitation of major gifts
- planned giving activities and other duties assigned.

Olsen said the position announcement identifies the following desired qualifications: bachelor's degree (graduate degree preferred); five years of fund-raising experience with evidence of consistent success; excellent verbal, interpersonal and writing skills and strong organizational skills.

The person named as the new director will start "as soon as possible after Jan. 15," Olsen said. "The salary is negotiable, depending on qualifications."

Red Cross 900-unit blood goal not reached

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

The American Red Cross received about two-thirds of the amount of blood donations last week than expected.

The Red Cross collected a total of 535 units of blood, 365 units less than its goal of 900.

The blood drive only brought in 93 units of blood on Friday, 57 units short of its daily goal of 150.

"We wish we would have had a bigger turnout, but we will be at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house on Friday, so hopefully we will have a good turnout," said Debra Silcott, a donor recruitment representative for

the Red Cross.

Silcott said despite what many people think, donating blood is a very simple process, and it only takes about 10 minutes to donate.

"Donating doesn't take that long, and I'd do anything for pizza," said Scott Gallardo, a junior speech communications major.

Megan Finn, a junior special education major said "I always donate when there is a blood drive."

The total amount of platelets collected throughout the week was 13 units.

The next campus blood drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Friday at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house, located at 1004 Greek Court.

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22 spaces not enough

Temporary parking has been made available for Eastern students and staff, although, the 250 permanent-space promise has yet to have been reached.

It is good to see Eastern has finally started to remedy the parking problems on campus, but this beginning does not mean an end.

The university promised the students 250 additional spaces with an increased parking permit cost; these spaces have yet to be built. Funds have already been raised, yet Eastern's deadline is late because of lack of planning.

Since the promise has yet to be filled, Eastern is

Additional parking

Eastern needs to build the 250 spaces it raised funds to construct. The parking permit fee was a fee students were forced to pay among others and deserve to use it to their benefit.

finally presenting some additional spaces while they hopefully make plans to fulfill the promised 250 spaces in due time.

The new 22 spaces were implemented Thursday and are located

by Credit Union 1, located west of campus on Lincoln Avenue. No additional property was purchased; the spots are being leased.

Other temporary additional spaces are located in the parking lot of the International House on Ninth Street. Also, in the south lot of Buzzard Hall, two rows have also been changed to student/staff parking.

An overflow grass parking lot located west of the Lot W near Lawson Hall, not planned to become a permanent parking lot, is also available for about 50 cars in times of good weather.

Nearing the fall and winter months, the students and staff will lose the overflow grass parking lot and concrete will not be able to be slapped down on the hard, wet soil. The university has limited time to build additional spaces before the weather takes over.

The permanent spaces need to be built. The students have paid for the promised spaces and deserve to see and use what they paid for.

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

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Today's quote

Space, like time, engenders forgetfulness; but it does so by setting us bodily free from our surroundings and giving us back our primitive, unattached state. ... Time, we say, is Lethé; but change of air is a similar draught, and, if it works less thoroughly, does so more quickly.

Thomas Mann,
German novelist, 1875-1955

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One of the best jobs on the planet

I can't say I know too many people who truly enjoy what they do for a living — especially those in their late teens and early 20s working at a mall or a drive-through for some extra cash.

Really, who has an occupation that's truly fun besides international spies and quality-control beer tasters at breweries?

In a working world full of jobs that are more practical than fun, what can a university such as Eastern do to ignite the morale and instill a little optimism in the future generations of the American work force?

An answer to this question lies in a mini road trip I took this weekend to Six Flags St. Louis.

As Halloween nears, Six Flags puts a cadre of its entertainment crew to the task of dressing up like evil clowns, zombies and so forth as part of its Fright Fest season. Watching them work this weekend, I realized that these people have what could be the single coolest job a high school or college student could possibly have.

They basically get paid to scare weak-nerved people. Imagine going to work, checking in at the punch clock, dressing up as a pale-skinned vampire and working an eight-hour shift making little children cry. Now that's employment.

Many of the makeup-clad crew members don't even speak. They simply limp up behind you, their faces six inches away from the back of your head, and wait for you to turn around and jump. Then they silently offer a deadpan stare at your neck or directly into your eyes and breathe heavily until you get too uncomfortable and hurry away.

Maybe this could be a new form of student employment at Eastern. Ghouls could clamber around the campus quads and spice up the daily walk from building to building between classes — a job seemingly monopolized by Brother Dan and his occasional appearances on campus.



Chuck Burke
Editor in chief

“Imagine ... dressing up as a pale-skinned vampire and working an eight-hour shift making little children cry.”

If anything, it would give a few people a reason to dress up and go out and do something, and it would give the rest of the campus population something different to look at.

And ideally, it would give Eastern students comfort in knowing that there's something fulfilling people can do on campus for \$5.15 an hour. And when they go out at night, they can say they dress up in cob-

webs and invade people's personal space for a living. That's what I like to hear from a stranger at the bar.

One vampiric woman at Six Flags practically accosted a young girl wearing a pink shirt with Minnie Mouse on it, almost threatening to drag her out of the park and down to hell with her. The girl cried. It was funny.

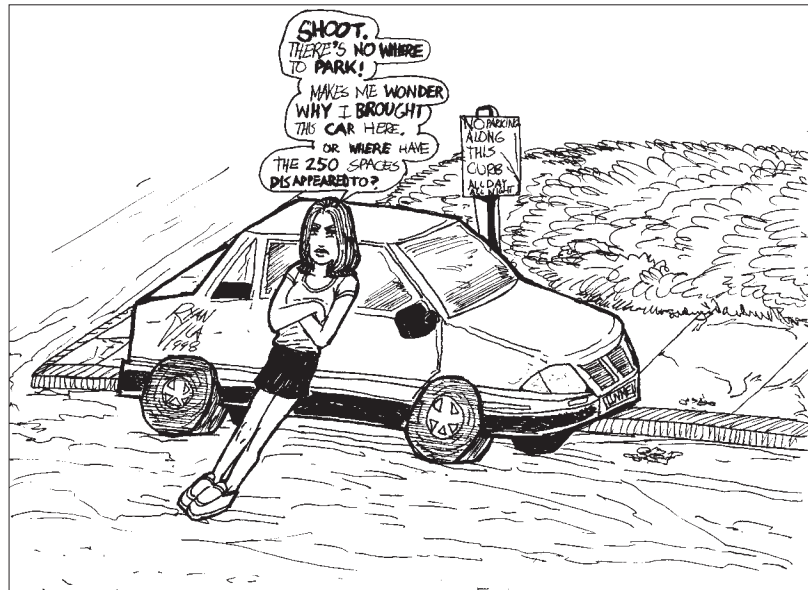
Another woman, this one a zombie chef with a fake “Rocky Horror Picture Show” accent, kept offering me doughnuts, asking if I wanted to know what was in them.

I can compare the experience only to the one time I walked into the Gap with a friend — during one of the few times I've actually been in a mall. The episode was in conjunction with a people-watching field study at the shopping center. Plus, my companion needed some new pants. It was daunting but I braved it.

No sooner was I through the entrance than was an employee invading my personal space, instantly becoming my new best friend and insisting I needed a new wardrobe.

He was the kind of person who would make a fine ghoul at Six Flags. Only he wouldn't get commission on each little child he drove to tears. Luckily, there are people out there willing to do it cheaply — content in the fact that they have one of the best occupations on the planet.

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Thank you to all who gave their time to SOFF

On behalf of Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. (ICTC) and the Special Olympics Family Festival (SOFF) committee, I would like to thank all community volunteers who participated or otherwise had a part in this year's SOFF program on Sept. 19. Your commitment to the event is shown by its continued success and growth.

The 15th annual SOFF, sponsored by ICTC in partnership with Lake Land College and supported dozens of companies and organizations, is officially over but the memories made there will not soon be forgotten. As chair of this year's festival, it was wonderful to see the generous community support for SOFF.

Whether you attended SOFF as a Special Olympian, Friend-For-A-Day or other volunteer, or whether you donated items to use during the day of the event,

Your turn Letters to the editor

your assistance helped to make this year's event one to remember for some 1,200 Special Olympians, their families or caregivers.

Again, thanks to everyone who had a part in SOFF, no matter the part you played, without you, SOFF would not be possible, nor would 1,200 Special Olympians have this wonderful day to remember.

Vickie Kittell
1998 Special Olympics
Family Festival Chair

Some students pay fees they cannot use

In the spring I will be doing my student teaching in the southern part of the state. In fact, I won't even be on campus until graduation. So, why should I

have to pay for student fees that I won't even use? For instance, the textbook rental fee, the student recreation fee, insurance (optional I know), the new shuttle bus fee and all the others that amount to about \$400 that I will need to pay for gas, food and materials for student teaching.

I just don't understand why students who are in my same situation should have to pay for services they will never use, or in some cases can't use. Something needs to be done about the continual ripping off of students (who need all the financial breaks they can get).

If anyone would like to help me in my cause, please don't be afraid to let the university know how you feel. Maybe some day they will begin to listen to reason, something they are supposed to be teaching us!

Alicia Ziegler
senior elementary education major

Citizens' Agenda to be focus of IHBE meeting

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday will discuss implementing the Citizens' Agenda for Illinois higher education and increasing educational attainment.

The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in the Building A, Multi-purpose Room at McHenry County College in Crystal Lake.

"In the coming decade, it will be imperative for Illinois higher education at all levels to re-think and re-structure its goals and the processes it uses to plan, allocate resources, establish new programs and ensure the quality and productivity of existing programs," a press release said.

Jill Nilsen, acting vice president for external relations, said the board previously came up with eight goals:

- increase the educational attainment of Illinois citizens
- extend access to higher education
- assure that college is affordable
- enhance access and success for members of underrepresented groups
- improve the quality of education
- enhance responsiveness to students, employers, communities, and the state
- strengthen school-college partnerships
- improve productivity

"There is no proposal," Nilsen said. "It's just how the IBHE can achieve these goals."

Nilsen said there are several steps the board is taking to achieve the goals; including determining how to develop budgets, achieve program approval and review, looking at benchmarks, results and student survey studies and revising some higher education systems.

The board is currently surveying

groups such as state opinion leaders, employers of graduates of Illinois colleges and universities and the general population.

"Based upon this input, the Citizen's Agenda will be restructured and refined," the press release said. The agenda will be presented for discussion by the board at its December meeting and presented for board action in February, the press release said.

The time line reflects many of Eastern's planning processes, Nilsen said. Setting goals, determining plans of action and achieving a benchmark are among some comparable traits Eastern has with the steps of implementing the Citizens Agenda.

The board also will focus on several strategies to raise the level of educational attainment among Illinois citizens.

"The primary goal of increasing educational attainment is to give Illinois a competitive advantage over other states - Midwestern states and large industrial states that are our chief competitors - in attracting and retaining business and industry," a press release said.

Some of the factors increasing educational attainment include increasing high school completion and college-going rates, reducing need for remediation, increasing college completion rates, increasing college continuation opportunities for adults and enhancing educational opportunities for minorities.

Adults in Illinois who completed their bachelor's degree or more in 1997 is 25 percent, which ranks Illinois 18th, according to the U.S. census 1997 current population survey.

"The IBHE would like to see the numbers greater for those who achieve their bachelor's degree," Nilsen said.

Illinois also had a graduation rate of 84.4 percent and a high school dropout rate of 9 percent in 1997,

the survey said. There also is a proposal to "streamline" new approaches to program approval and review.

"The IBHE has the statutory responsibility to review all proposals by public university governing boards and the Illinois Community College Board for new units of instruction, research public service and to approve or disapprove these proposals; and to review periodically all existing units of instruction, research or public service as to their continued educational and economic justification," the press release said.

In the future, program approval and review processes will be developed at public colleges and universities and the Illinois Community College Board. Some of the components will include: objective-based approval, outcomes-based program review, academic audits of institutional quality assurance systems and consumer information.

"There will be more autonomy to the university for more program review and more leeway," Nilsen said.

The programs involve certain academic programs such as the science or English departments. The board will look at the core courses, graduates and assessment results.

In other business, the board will be updated on the fiscal year 2000 budget development.

"Statewide and campus priorities are being identified and discussed in terms of each institution's contributions to the statewide goals identified in the Citizens' Agenda," a press release said.

The board also will present proposed rules for administration of the state matching grant system.

Public Act 90-730 authorizes the IBHE to administer a new program and matching grants to Illinois institutions as incentives in the completion for research grants, a press release stated.

Applications being accepted for yearly award

By Jessica Sedgwick
Staff writer

Nominations to reward former Eastern students for their outstanding contributions are being accepted by the university's Honorary Degree Committee.

The Honorary Degree is awarded once a year to students who have achieved a record of major distinction at the state or national level or have made a significant contribution to the university even though they have not achieved national-statewide recognition.

"It is for those who have served as a role model or mentor to the university," said Kaye Woodward, honorary degree committee chair.

Areas of excellence that fit the criteria for the award include education, public service, research, humanities, business or other professions.

"Past nominees have worked extensively with underprivileged kids, helping them to finish high school, helping them to get into college. That's a contribution to humanity," Woodward said.

Nominations can be made by filling out a three-part form including the nominee's general information, association with Eastern and a biographical sketch of the candidate. Faculty, staff, students and alumni are all welcome to submit nominations.

"Normally, it is faculty or administrators who nominate people who have an influence on them, but anyone can nominate someone," Woodward said.

The nominations are first reviewed by the Honorary

Degree Committee, who selects two or three nominees.

"We select the ones we feel are truly outstanding. It's kind of like choosing the best from the best," Woodward said.

The nominees are then forwarded to Eastern President David Jorns and finally approved by the Board of Trustees.

"It's a fairly long process," said Jill Nilsen, acting vice president for external relations and honorary degree committee member.

The winner is awarded at the May graduation commencement ceremony with the Honorary Degree and citation of their accomplishments.

"A nice presentation of the honorary degree recipient is given. The winner does get to stand up and say a few words," Nilsen said.

Last year's recipient was Robert Ingram, the chair chief executive officer and President of Glaxo Wellcome Inc., a pharmaceutical company. Ingram is also a current member of Eastern's Business Advisory Board of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences.

Ingram's words at last May's commencement ceremony were published in the alumni news letter.

Other past winners include Burl Ives, Newton E. Tarble, Richard A. Lumpkin and Joan Embery.

Nomination forms can be picked up at the Board of Trustees office for adult and continuing education in Room 205 of Blair Hall. Applications must be returned by Oct. 6.

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Informative program to educate drinkers

Underage drinking and use of false identification policies in review

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

Three speakers Monday will discuss facts and Eastern's policies relating to alcohol and how to be responsible when going out.

"Our Chapter, Our Choice" will be presented by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lambda Chi house, located at 1020 Greek Court.

The speakers, including an officer from the University Police Department, a resident director from the Lambda Chi Alpha house and someone from the Student Life Office all will present information about alcohol.

"This speech will be beneficial because a lot of people are unaware of the alcohol policies," said Craig DeSimone, a senior economics and finance major and president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Officer Chris Stone, from the University Police Department, will discuss state and local alcohol

laws regarding the use of false identification and underage drinking.

Kelly Gallery, resident director of Lambda Chi Alpha, will discuss university alcohol policies regarding drinking in residence halls and in fraternity and sorority houses.

Marissa LeClaire, who works in the Student Life Office, will discuss the interfraternity council and panhellenic council's alcohol policies and procedures.

"We feel that this is a great opportunity for the university community to better understand university and state policy regarding alcohol violations. This program can also provide the basis for proactive prevention of alcohol violations," DeSimone said.

The presentation is co-sponsored by the University Police Department, Lambda Chi Alpha and the Office of Student Life. The event is open to all students and there is no cost to attend.

Depression screening available

By Roberta Rewers
Staff writer

The Counseling Center today will hold its first depression screening that will allow faculty and students to determine if they have symptoms common to depression.

The Counseling Center will have tables set up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in Stevenson Hall and Carman Hall lobbies as well as in the east side of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Appointments are not necessary to take the screening.

"Depression is the second most common problem on the campus," said Dave Onestak, director of the

counseling center.

The screening takes a few minutes to complete, and results will be available immediately. Counselors from the Counseling Center will be available to discuss the results and what they mean.

The screening is not a diagnosis of depression. The screening will give a better indication if further diagnosis is needed.

"There was a tremendous response at other universities when they held similar depression screening days," said Onestak.

Russell Gruber, associate professor of psychology, will speak about depression at 7 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin

Luther King Jr. University Union. He is a clinical psychologist who specializes in the study of emotional problems.

Gruber will speak about the high rates of depression in our culture. His lecture will include a discussion about the symptoms, causes, and some treatments for depression. Gruber said there is a lot that people do not understand about depression. Every year there are increasing rates in diagnosis of depression.

On Tuesday, counselors have blocked off time to further discuss the results of the depression screening. They will be available to discuss concerns and what exactly the screening results mean.

BOT to appear at Faculty Senate

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

Carl Koerner, vice chair of Eastern's Board of Trustees, will discuss current campus issues with the Faculty Senate Tuesday during its meeting.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room in Booth Library.

"We'll hear (Koerner's) perceptive and communicate issues

and concerns with him," said Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell.

Koerner is visiting with the senate because a trustee has not appeared at a meeting in a while, Tidwell said.

Koerner will not be speaking on anything specific, and the meeting will be based around dialogue, he said.

In other business, Tidwell said Gary Foster, senate member

and member of the associate vice president for academic affairs subcommittee, might discuss the meeting held on Wednesday.

The last of the three candidates interviewed Sept. 25 and Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, said someone could be named as early as next week. He is hoping the new vice president will start by Oct. 15 or no later than Oct. 30.

Malnourished child stolen by parents from hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The mother of a man who allegedly kidnapped his malnourished child from a hospital appealed Sunday for him and his wife to surrender before their dangerous ideas about nutrition kill the 20-month-old boy.

Cheryl Gardner worried for the safety of the little boy as temperatures dipped below freezing and snow started to fall in Utah's mountains, where Christopher and

Kyndra Fink are believed to have taken their boy last month.

"It's too cold to have that baby out there. He's so hungry," Gardner said at a press conference organized by the FBI. A security camera showed Fink taking the boy, David, from Primary Children's Medical Center on Sept. 19, five days after Mrs. Fink's family admitted the severely malnourished child.

He weighed 16 pounds, which is

about the size of an average 6-month-old, and had been fed only watermelon and lettuce according to a diet his father believed would allow the boy to live forever.

The last confirmed sighting of the family was about 50 miles southeast of Salt Lake on Sept. 25.

Family members have told authorities that Fink, 23, is a skilled survivalist who is capable of living in the wilderness for extended peri-

ods. Mrs. Fink, 23, was due to give birth to their second child in the past few days, the FBI said.

Gardner and her husband, Rickie, are roving ministers from Altoona, Pa., whom the FBI located Friday in Colorado. She said she has not spoken with her son and daughter-in-law since May 1997 and cannotathom what would have led them to starve their child.

Gardner said while she and her

husband follow a vegetarian diet, they make sure they get protein and other nutrients. She did not believe the accusations until Saturday, when she saw the photographs and videotapes of the emaciated child.

"It made me cry. It made me sick," he said.

"I don't believe in that diet for anyone. ... I'm hoping one of them gets the parenting instinct that says, 'I've got to get help.'"

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Road warriors reap success over weekend

Nix returns to net overtime game winner at Western

By David Pump
Associate sports editor

Eastern (9-0-1) remained unbeaten on the season following a 2-1 double-overtime victory at Western Illinois (2-9) on Sunday afternoon.

"We had a bunch of opportunities, but we couldn't put them away," coach Tim McClements said. "We played well and dominated a good portion of the game, but it was very difficult in the tough conditions — their homecoming and the wet field."

Senior Jeff Nix returned to action after missing two games with a sore hamstring to net his team-leading 10th goal of the season to give the Panther's the victory.

The goal was Nix's third game-winning goal of the season, and it was the sixth game that the senior forward has scored a goal.

Nix has 21 points on the season, and is averaging 2.33 points per game and 1.11 goals per game.

Freshman Derrick Perry assisted on Nix's goal in the extra session for his ninth

point of his collegiate career. It was the third time the duo resulted in a Nix score.

The Panthers fell behind early in the second half on a goal by Leatherneck midfielder Eliu Hernandez.

"We were playing well, but we gave up an unfortunate goal," McClements said. "For us to come back and win shows the character the guys have."

Hernandez beat Eastern goalkeeper Ryan Waguespack on a penalty kick to put the Panthers down 1-0.

Senior Kyle Mittendorf evened the score a few minutes later on a header to set up the heroics for Nix. The goal was Mittendorf's second of the season.

Mike Czarnecki and Dylan Shaughnessy both started for Eastern after missing games the previous week with injuries, but didn't play the entire game.

"We had some guys play who haven't played in a while, but Tom Dillon didn't play," McClements said. "It will take them a while to get back to the fast pace we are playing at."

Eastern begins Missouri Valley Conference action on Friday night at Western Kentucky. Eastern has only one more non-conference game against Oral Roberts on Oct. 17.

With the victory Eastern is now 2-0-1 against in-state teams after defeating Loyola-Chicago and tying Northwestern earlier in the season.

Opening weekend in Missouri Valley results in tie, win

By Chad Verbais
Staff writer

Women's soccer opened up Missouri Valley Conference play this past weekend with a win and a tie.

Friday the Panthers traveled to Valparaiso where they tied 1-1.

Sunday they traveled to Illinois State where they won 1-0.

Eastern raised its record to 6-4-1 on the season. It is 1-0-1 in the MVC.

Illinois State (6-3-1 overall, 2-1-2 in the MVC) came out charging Sunday afternoon against Eastern. The Redbirds took 10 shots on sophomore goalie Jeanine Fredrick before halftime. The win marked Fredrick's first shutout of the year.

Eastern was not about to let the aggressive play of the Redbirds intimidate them. The Panthers countered back with seven shots of their own in the first half before finally getting one to slip in the net.

With five minutes remaining in the half sophomore Carole Griggs fed a pass to freshman Katie Quiter, who put the ball just

out of reach from the Redbird goalie. The ISU game was Quiter's first since being injured against Loyola. It also marked Quiter's first goal of the year.

That goal would prove to be enough as Eastern cruised to a 1-0 win. The Panthers finished the game with 16 shots on goal compared to ISU's 17.

Friday afternoon saw a 2-8 Valparaiso team battle Eastern to a 1-1 tie. The game marked the beginning of MVC action this season for both teams.

Valpo did not seem intimidated by the experienced Panther squad. They jumped out to an early 1-0 lead 25 minutes into the first half.

Freshman Amber Nordling passed the ball to junior Angela Seitz who shot it past Fredrick to put Valpo on top.

The Panthers came right back and scored a goal of their own eight minutes later. Junior Valerie Pouch fired a shot past junior goalie Amy Cavanaugh to knot the score at one a piece.

The score would end in a tie all the way through both overtime periods. The game marked the third overtime game for the Panthers this year and second double overtime game. They have a record of 1-1-1 when going into overtime.

Eastern took 15 shots compared to Valpo's 14. Senior Tracie Strother led all Panthers with six shots on goal. Freshman Lisa Springs took four shots to lead Valpo.

Cross country teams return to action after week off

Men finish fifth, women ninth at Loyola Invite

By Kristin Rojek
Staff writer

After two weeks without any competition, the men's and women's cross country team battled the cold, windy weather at the Loyola-Chicago Invitational Saturday morning.

Both teams had a lot of time in between meets to rebuild the team and establish strength.

They had two tough weeks of practice and it certainly seemed to pay off this weekend as the men finished fifth and the women ninth, respectively.

The women got off to a good start at the beginning of the race and established their positions.

With 386 runners in the large 36-team invite, the Panthers certainly had a lot to work for if they wanted to come out on top.

Each member of the team worked to maintain their positions and worked to place among the top five teams.

"They went out a little too hard, but we needed to do that to boost the confidence of the

girls," said coach John McInerney.

The top five finishers for the Panthers placed well above the top half of the competitors.

Panther senior Sue Langer was Eastern's first finisher on the 5000m course placing 17th with the time of 18:52, only 51 seconds from the first-place finisher.

Sophomore Erika Coull-Pareny finished with a time of 19:07, placing 30th.

The remaining runners capturing points for Eastern were freshman Beth Martin 85th, senior Lisa Klingler 101st, and freshman Nancy Steinbach 123rd.

"Our expectations were high

coming into the meet and we emphasized going out strong," Langer said.

"We fell back in the middle of the race and it seemed to be our weak point."

The men took fifth out of 39 teams, with the Panthers' top five runners placing in the top 60.

"This is the first meet we really stuck out our necks and took some chances," McInerney said.

Sophomore Jason Bialka was the first scoring runner for Eastern placing 10th in a time of 25:42. Not too far behind was sophomore Damon Nicholas in 26:04, placing 22nd.

Junior Ryan Boyles, senior

Chad Bauer and freshman Andy Derks were the last runners to score points for Eastern finishing 29, 51, and 58 respectively.

"We pretty much decided our season was going to start in October and we ran pretty good," Bialka said.

"There's still room for improvement, but we had good packing."

The tough competition didn't seem to put a strain on either the men or women in the race this weekend.

Both teams look to keep their expectations high as they prepare for next weekend's competition at the Indiana State Invite.

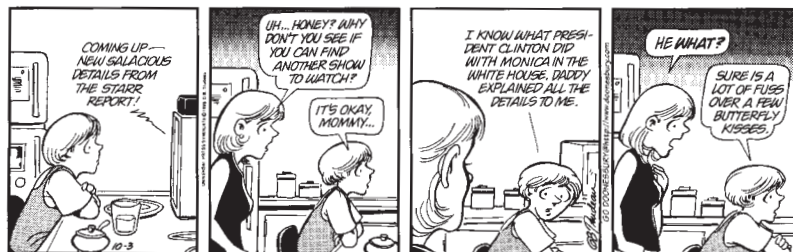
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Conference play getting easier as season goes on

Spikers sweep two OVC teams, stay in first

By Kyle Bauer
Staff writer

For the third time this season, the Panther volleyball team came up with a weekend sweep over Ohio Valley Conference opponents.

This time the victims were Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky. The Panthers swept both matches and improved to 11-3 overall and 7-0 in the OVC.

The Panthers had no trouble defeating EKV Saturday afternoon. Eastern won easily in three games, 15-0, 15-1 and 15-13.

The Panther defense did the job in the first two games, holding EKV to a .071 hitting percentage in game one and a .033 percentage in the second game.

Meanwhile the offense was doing its part. The Panthers hit .588 in the opening game and .565 in the second.

The only disappointment for Eastern came in the final game.

Many of Panther reserves played much of the final game and the offense struggled somewhat. The team hitting percentage dropped to .148, but Eastern was able to pull out the win.

"We told the kids afterwards that when we beat them so badly in the first two games we should be able to play everyone and still do good. We kind of lost focus," head coach Betty Ralston said.

Friday night's victory over Morehead did not come as easily, but Eastern still came up with a sweep.

"There were a few too many unforced errors in that last game because we got a little anxious, but it was nice to win this one in three," Ralston said.

Eastern defeated the Eagles 15-5, 15-11 and 15-8. Senior Lauren Mackey led the Eagles with 13 kills and took over the top spot for career kills in the OVC.

Credit the Panther defense for holding Mackey to only 13 kills. The senior is capable of doing much more damage.

"She can be good enough that she can take over matches. I don't think you saw that tonight," Ralston said.

A big part of the Panther offense was senior Sherry Austin. The senior middle hitter started out the weekend with a 17-kill performance against Morehead and followed it up with 11 kills in the victory over EKV.

The Panthers came out and played with a higher level of energy and tried to avoid a repeat of the loss at UIC.

"We know that is really important," sophomore setter Gen Ramos said. "UIC is a perfect example of what can happen."

With the wins, Eastern remains undefeated at home and is making Lantz Gymnasium a hard place to win at.

"The crowd and cheer team helped a lot," Ralston said. "We have definitely established home court advantage. The atmosphere is becoming really good here."



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Junior setter Cari Stuchly (right) sets the ball for Marcia Hahn (left) against DePaul. Eastern swept its opponents this past weekend to remain in first place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Bears win conference game, capture first victory of season

CHICAGO (AP) - As Erik Kramer ran out for the Chicago Bears' last series, his arms raised in victory, he heard a very unfamiliar sound.

Applause.

After weeks of boos, the Bears finally gave fans something to cheer Sunday. Kramer and Edgar Bennett each threw for a touchdown, and Kramer ran for another in the fourth quarter as Chicago (1-4) scored 21 straight points and rallied for a 31-27 victory over the Detroit Lions (1-4).

It was Chicago's first victory in five games this season, and its first since beating the St. Louis Rams last Dec. 14.

"It's been awhile, to have that exalted feeling after a game. Now we've got to keep it up," said Kramer, who beat his former team for the first time in seven tries.

"We've overcome a lot to get here," he said.

"We put ourselves in a hole every game and finally we were able to battle our way out of it. There's a lot of relief, a lot of satisfaction."

Kramer was 26-of-37 for 275 yards and two TDs, and Bennett had his best outing as a Bear, rushing for 88 yards on 21 carries.

Chris Penn, starting in place of the injured Curtis Conway, caught six passes for a career-high 106 yards.

Chicago limited Barry Sanders to 28 yards

on 14 carries, one of his worst games ever. Lions rookie Charlie Batch was 16-of-31 for 268 yards and two TDs, and Johnnie Morton caught two passes for 138 yards, including a 98-yard TD catch.

"We just took a good old-fashioned whupping in the fourth quarter," Lions coach Bobby Ross said. "We had them at 27-10 in the fourth quarter and let them back. We couldn't stop them."

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Rugby remains undefeated after crushing Northern

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

The Eastern women's rugby team continued its unbeaten streak with a 41-0 victory over Northern Illinois at home on Saturday.

Hornet head coach Scott Crawford said he did not expect Eastern to come away with this large of a win.

"We were optimistic but we

knew the reputation they had and that is of a hard, very tough and physical rugby team," he said.

Even though it was unable to score, Crawford said Northern still put up a good fight.

"The score was not as lopsided as it sounds," he said. "Northern played well in bursts and showed vigor, tenacity and toughness."

With the victory the Hornets are now 3-0 in their inaugural sea-

son at Eastern. Fifteen of the 41 Eastern points came from Jasmin Hutchinson, who had a hat trick with three tries.

Eastern also had two charging tries worth 10 points from lock Catherine Lane and one try from hooker Mel Petrucci.

But Crawford said the best try of the game came from another player on the team.

"The best try of the game was

when the ball passed through many hands before Marissa Kolozy scored one try," he said.

Besides scoring the try, Kolozy also kicked three conversions.

Even with the shutout win, Crawford said the team still needs to realize that fitness is important in the game of rugby.

"In the last stages of last week's game against the U of I and this one with NIU some play-

ers were slow to the support phase in the ruck maul and open field running," Crawford said.

The Hornet B team was not as successful as the A team, as it lost for the first time this season 22-20.

"In the next week both the coaching and teaching emphasis needs to be directed towards making the B team more skillful and knowledgeable," Crawford said.

Win

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to get and I should have scored, but I fell down," he said.

Even though the offense was stagnant in the second half, Lerner said the team still had confidence after SEMO went up 33-32 late in the game.

"The team kept inspiring me to kick on the sidelines and no one got down on each other," Lerner said. "I didn't get mad (after SEMO took the lead). I was asking myself, do I not care or do I just know the offense is going to come through?"

"I had a feeling that today was the day for the offense."

And it was also Lerner's day, as he went 2-for-3 in field goal attempts, capping it off with the 17-yarder at the end.

"It was definitely the shortest of my life," he said. "I was just thinking to get it up in the air."

In the end, the Panthers' two-



Todd Musso / staff photographer

Quarterback Anthony Buich drops back to throw in the Panther's 35-33 win over Southeast Missouri State. Buich threw for 301 yards on the afternoon.

point conversion after Nathan Kreke's touchdown catch in the first quarter, proved to be a key factor in the outcome.

If Eastern hadn't converted it, Lerner's field goal would have only

secured the win.

"(Holder) Seth (Willingham) said it was on," Lerner said about the two-point conversion. "If you have a 270-pound holder, you hope you're going to get it in. I don't like

blocking because I'm not a football player."

The Panther offense started out strong in the first quarter against the No. 17-ranked SEMO defense, scoring first at the 8:11 mark on a Shaun Grace run and then one minute later on a 59-yard touchdown pass to Philip Taylor. Grace's scamper was set up by a fumbled punt, and the drive only took one play. Taylor's score was also set up by a turnover and was Eastern's only play of the drive.

"We got an early lead and took control of the game," Spoo said. "The fumbled punt got us on track."

In the second quarter, Panther tailback Justin Lynch scored on a 27-yard scamper to extend the lead to 29-3.

"I got two or three excellent blocks and I was able to make a couple of excellent moves," Lynch said. "The offensive line worked hard the entire game."

■ Notes: Buich went 16-of-24 for 301 yards and two touchdowns which was the first 300-yard pass-

1998 FOOTBALL STANDINGS		
TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	2-0	4-1
Murray State	2-0	4-1
Eastern Kentucky	1-0	3-1
Middle Tennessee	2-1	2-3
Southeast Missouri	1-2	2-3
Tennessee State	0-1	2-2
Tennessee Tech	0-2	1-3
Tennessee-Martin	0-2	0-4

Saturday's results
 Eastern Illinois 35, Southeast Missouri 33
 Middle Tennessee 19, Tennessee Tech 16
 Murray State 47, Tennessee-Martin 35
 Tennessee State 59, Alabama A & M 24

ing game for an Eastern quarterback since Mike Simpson passed for 308 yards against Middle Tennessee on November 16, 1996 ... Chris Watson returned six kick-offs for 170 yards including one for 57 ... SEMO turned the ball over three times with two fumbles and an interception ... the Indians held the advantage in first downs, rushing yards, total yards, time of possession and third-down conversions.

Seven

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Charleston, as he is originally from Mattoon and his sister lives in Mattoon.

One of the highest honors Furry achieved was being named to the Illinois Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame.

He said he thought he achieved that honor because of a combination of his high school and college playing and coaching days.

Former football equipment manager Gene Aikman and athletic trainer Dennis Aten were the final two to be inducted.

Aikman started his equipment manager duties in 1978 and continued until his death in December at the age of 86.

On November 4, 1995 Aikman had the O'Brien Stadium football dressing room named after him.

Aten developed the sports medicine program. As a member

of the Illinois Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame, Aten was a host trainer at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid.

He said he had the same feeling after he was inducted into the trainers hall of fame as he had when he will be inducted into EIUs.

"It is similar to this, when you get recognized by your friends and those kinds of people it's nice to feel your gratified," he said.

Aten said the one thing he misses about EIU is the students.

"After 25 years it was like my home, I had a lot of time to meet students," he said. "As time passes by you lose track of students and the positive thing about that is another group of students will come in that you can be involved with."

Aten is now a part-time instructor at Lake Land College and helped developed the Physical Therapy Assistant curriculum.

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role for Houston this year, he said he does as much as he can.

"The biggest thing is being able to play any position in the infield," Bogar said. "If somebody gets hurt, I can come in until they get healthy."

Even though winning the Central Division for the second year was a big highlight, Bogar said one highlight was bigger than that.

"My most memorable night was the night we got Randy Johnson," he said. "It was the night of deadline and we were leaving Pittsburgh and none of us knew what was going to happen. We were watching ESPN until deadline time and when we heard we got Johnson we jumped for joy. I am happy the organization wants us to be a winner and they will do anything to give us that edge."

Ohio State remains atop poll

By The Associated Press

Arizona and Georgia are no longer sleepers. The Wildcats and Bulldogs muscled their way into the top 10 with impressive road victories over the weekend.

Georgia (4-0) made the biggest leap from No. 12 to No. 7 after Saturday night's 28-27 win over LSU at Baton Rouge. Arizona (5-0) jumped four spots to No. 10 with a 31-28 victory over Washington at Seattle.

Ohio State remained No. 1 for the fifth consecutive week after a 28-9 win over Penn State. The Buckeyes (4-0) were a near-unanimous choice, receiving 66 of the 70 first-place votes and 1,746 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Nebraska (5-0), held the No. 2 spot with one first-place vote and 1,640 points.

The rest of the Top 25 deck was shuffled a bit as UCLA (3-0), a 49-

17 winner over Washington State, moved up a spot to No. 3, while Tennessee (4-0) dropped a notch to No. 4 after a 17-9 win over Auburn. UCLA had one first-place vote and 1,575 points.

Kansas State (4-0), which did not play on Saturday, remained No. 5 with two first-place votes and 1,519 points, followed by No. 6 Florida, No. 7 Georgia, No. 8 Florida State, No. 9 Virginia and No. 10 Arizona.

Florida (4-1) jumped two spots, while Penn State fell to No. 13 after its loss at Ohio State.

LSU dropped five places to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Wisconsin, No. 13 Penn State, No. 14 Colorado, No. 15 Oregon, No. 16 West Virginia, No. 17 Virginia Tech, No. 18 Texas A&M, No. 19 USC and No. 20 Arkansas.

Missouri was No. 21, followed by No. 22 Notre Dame, No. 23 North Carolina State, No. 24 Syracuse and No. 25 Tulane.

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Panthers win after losing big lead

Larner's late heroics lead to OVC win

By Chad Merda
Managing editor

Clearly, nothing was going to come easy for Eastern against Southeast Missouri Saturday at home.

The Panthers had a 32-13 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the game, only to have SEMO take a 33-32 lead with 1:26 left.

On 4th-and-20 with a minute left, Eastern receiver Frank Cutolo made a miraculous 53-yard catch despite double-coverage and defensive pass interference, which put the Panthers at the 3-yard line.

Chad Larner then made a 17-yard field goal to give the Panthers a 35-33 lead with 14 seconds left.

Apparently the game had been won.

But keeping with the theme of the game, it appeared Larner's heroics wouldn't be enough. Southeast Missouri used one play and a lateral to set up a 52-yard field goal attempt from Nick Reggio.

With a mild wind in his face, Reggio clearly had the distance, but the kick barely went wide left as

time expired to secure the 35-33 conference win for Eastern.

"We didn't plan it that way; we stole one," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said. "We made the play at the end when we needed it and we are fortunate to come out of this one."

The win keeps Eastern (4-1, 2-0) in a two-way tie with Murray State for the Ohio Valley Conference lead. Southeast Missouri drops to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the OVC.

"We've got a lot of tough games to go and we can't afford to lose one at home," Spoo said. "Murray State and Eastern Kentucky are

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EIU	22	7	3	3	35
SEMO	0	10	3	20	33

First Quarter

EIU-Grace 7-yard run (Larner kick) 8:11
EIU-Taylor 59-yard pass from Buich (Larner kick) 7:52
EIU-Krake 7-yard pass from Buich (Willingham 2-point conversion) 5:55

Second Quarter

SEMO-Reggio 45-yard field goal 12:33
EIU-Lynch 27-yard run (Larner kick) 9:58
SEMO-Kolescho 3-yard run (Reggio kick) 5:13

Third Quarter

SEMO-Reggio 27-yard field goal 10:30
EIU-Larner 31-yard field goal 4:30

Fourth Quarter

SEMO-Kolescho 2-yard run (Benson pass from Brune) 9:57
SEMO-Weaver 28-yard pass from Brune (Brune rush failed) 4:09
SEMO-Fryer, Mich 29-yard pass from Brune (Brune rush failed) 1:26
EIU-Larner 17-yard field goal :14

going to keep on winning. To have lost ... that really would have put us in the hole."

After the offense shined in the first half, it struggled to sustain a drive which played a key factor in the last minutes.

"(The offense) made a lot of progress today," Eastern quarterback Anthony Buich said. "We knew what we had to concentrate on and what we had to do today. It's too bad we tailed off in the second half. It's

unfortunate we were even in that situation (at the end); it was our game to win and our game to lose.

"Frank is an unbelievable runner and he has exceptional speed," Buich said. "I gave him some room to run and just let it go."

Cutolo said even with the pass interference penalty, Larner should not have had to kick the field goal to win the game.

"He just put it out there for me



Todd Musso / Staff photographer

Panther returner Chris Watson finds an opening against the Indians' special teams unit in the Panther's 35-33 win on Saturday at O'Brien Field. Watson had 170 return yards on the afternoon

Seven receive Eastern Hall of Fame honor

Houston infielder, former Panther, Bogar honored

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

One would think that an Eastern graduate who is now playing in the major leagues would be guaranteed to get in the Eastern Athletics Hall of Fame.

But current Houston Astros infielder and former Panther Tim Bogar said he never dreamed he would be inducted. But he was inducted Saturday at halftime of the Eastern and Southeast Missouri football game.

"It's overwhelming. I never thought I would get an opportunity to get into the EIU Hall of Fame," Bogar said. "I'm excited and happy."

But unfortunately, Bogar, a 1987 Eastern graduate, was unable to be at O'Brien Stadium because he was in San Diego playing in a National League Playoff game. Accepting in his honor was his baseball coach at Eastern, Tom McDevitt.

"I couldn't ask for a better man to do it," Bogar said. "He taught me all the things about baseball and life in general. He was a big influence in my life."



Tim Bogar

During his playing days at Eastern, Bogar was named All-Mid-Continent Conference in 1987 while batting .408 and hitting 17 homers and 52 RBI.

Bogar, who resides in Normal during the off season, still ranks in the EIU Top 10 for batting average, hits, home runs, runs batted in and at-bats.

Bogar said he still tries to keep up with Eastern sports, and can remember one certain game in his freshman year of 1985. In the conference final game against Southwest Missouri Monty Aldrich started off the game with a home run. The 1-0 lead held up until the ninth inning when Southwest came up with two runs to win the game.

If Eastern would have won, it would have been in the regional playoffs and had a chance to go to the NCAA World Series.

"It was a very emotional game for us," Bogar said.

But this year his Houston Astros team has a chance to compete in the World Series.

"If we do not make it this year then I don't think we'll ever get back," Bogar said. "We have the best pitching in the National League and our hitting is clutch."

Even though he has not played a major

Halftime ceremony inducts five athletes, two administrators

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

Seven former Panthers were inducted to the EIU Athletic Hall of Fame during halftime of Saturday's football game against Southeast Missouri.

Of the seven being inducted, five of them are former Panther athletes.

Besides current Houston Astros infielder Tim Bogar, another former baseball player inducted was 1960 graduate Roger Kratochvil. In his final three years as a Panther, Kratochvil played in every game.

Currently Kratochvil serves as treasurer for the city of Mt. Olive, treasurer for the Zion Lutheran Church, the President of the Mt. Olive Schools Academic Foundation and Country Starlab Consultant.

Kratochvil, who is currently a part-time scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, returned to coach at Mt. Olive after his graduation where he compiled 218 wins. Kratochvil was named to the Illinois Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1981 and in 1985 received the American Baseball Coaches Association

Dedication Award.

Two time all-conference football player Joe Snyder, who died in 1977, will also have the honor of being inducted. A 1936 graduate of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College High School Snyder also used to be the Eastern record holder in the shot put.

The most recent athlete to letter in three sporting events at Eastern, Wayne Stingley, was also inducted on Saturday. Stingley earned letters in track, basketball and football from 1962-1965 and set a freshman scoring record with 39 points.

From 1965-82, Stingley played semi-pro football in the Chicago area. Currently he and his wife Dorothy own/operate five McDonald's Restaurants in the Phoenix, AZ area.

The final athlete inducted was basketball center Jeff Furry. A member of the 1976 team that finished 23-8 and third in the nation in NCAA Division II, Furry was an honorable mention All-American by Street and Smith magazine.

Furry did not think he would have a chance to be named to the hall of fame.

"It's a big honor, and I was quite surprised when I got the word," Furry said. "It was totally unexpected."

Furry lives in Normal and is a senior systems analyst for State Farm. But Furry has had a chance to come back and visit