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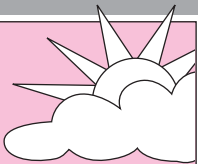
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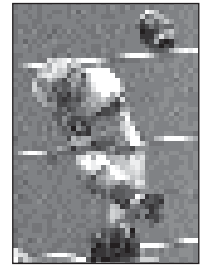
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Noteworthy

Randi Ball, a freshman trumpet player from Newton High School, plays a "Live and Let Die" solo Saturday at O'Brien Stadium at the 20th Annual Panther Marching Festival. Newton High School was one of 31 schools to compete.

Faculty raise questions about Telefund

By CHRIS HOLLY
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate is expected to discuss a memo drafted by two senate members detailing facets of the Telefund, an alumni-based program used to solicit funds at their next meeting.

The senate meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

The memo, compiled by senate members Gail Richard and Joan Schmidt, outlines the details of the Telefund, and the problems some faculty and departments have with the

program.

"Our purpose is to inform," Schmidt said. "There was a lot of concern within the departments and a lot of people have talked with us about it, so Gail Richard and I got the information together."

The program has been under attack recently because some faculty members feel the solicitation of funds is not effective because overhead costs have exceeded 50 percent in some areas.

The Telefund is an alumni-based program consisting of paid or volunteer callers soliciting funds from Eastern's alumni.

"The amount one gets is dependent upon the number of phone calls made and the number of hours spent making the calls," said Senate member Hal Nordin. "Most people don't want to work for free."

The memo discusses many of the expenses involved in running the Telefund including a 5 percent fee assessed by each college for funds deposited in individual department accounts, Schmidt said.

A 3 percent fee is also taken each year as a service fee by either Eastern or the Foundation, depending where the Telefund

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Positive results

Most Eastern grads working

By MICHELLE MILANO
Staff writer

Ninety-five percent of Eastern graduates have retained a positive outlook on their education at the institution and 85 percent of those students are currently employed full-time, according to Eastern's 1984 Baccalaureate Graduates Ten Year Out Alumni Report.

Eastern asked 752 graduates from among the 1984 class of 2,032 graduates 13 common questions concerning past and present job and education satisfaction.

The survey was prompted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education's request for all state schools to conduct such a study to allow schools to identify needed improvements in specific areas and to review degree programs.

Statistics showed that 85 percent of the graduates surveyed now hold a full-time position, and 93 percent of those were either satisfied or very satisfied with their position.

One percent of students surveyed were unemployed and seeking a

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LGBAU president comfortable with his homosexuality

Monday Profile

By MELANIE McCLAIN
Staff writer

When Eric Anderson was born, his mother knew he was different from his three older brothers.

And his mother's instinct was right.

"She said she thought in the back of her mind that I was gay," said Anderson, an Eastern homosexual student.

Anderson, a senior English major from DeKalb, said he began to realize he was different than other boys around the time of puberty.

"I knew I was attracted to men, or I liked looking at men," he

said. "It was then that I realized I was gay."

Anderson, who is now president of Eastern's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union, said he went through one suicide attempt, family confrontations and confused feelings about homosexuality before becoming comfortable with himself.

"I knew that I was gay, but I didn't know what it meant to be gay," Anderson said. "So, I went to the library to research about who I was."

Anderson said his family asked him if he was gay when he was 16 years old after they found one of the research books he had brought home.

"I lied and said I had picked up the wrong book," he explained. "A year later, they asked me again after finding a little love note."

Unwillingly, Anderson then admitted to his homophobic



JOHN COX/ Photo editor

Eric Anderson, a senior English major, said disclosing his homosexuality was difficult because his parents confronted him when he "wasn't ready to come out of the closet."

parents that he was gay.

"I was mad at them because they forced me out of the closet and I wasn't ready to come out of the closet," he said.

When he was a senior in high school, Anderson said he became so confused about his sexuality that he swallowed an entire bottle of pills in a desperate suicide

attempt.

"It is not a very pleasant experience when your mother

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Boy grows 622-pound pumpkin

ELK GROVE VILLAGE (AP) – The family of 13-year-old Michael Van Houtte might get sick of pumpkin pie before too long.

Despite a bad year for pumpkin growers, Van Houtte nurtured one pumpkin into a 622-pound behemoth. On Saturday, it was judged the Midwest's largest pumpkin in the World Pumpkin Confederation Weigh-Off in his Chicago suburb.

The pumpkin wasn't completely round or bright orange, and it didn't even stand up straight. But it still beat out 20 other entries and earned Van Houtte \$500.

The contest in Elk Grove Village was one of nine in the

world on Saturday, all part of a search for the world's largest. The winning entry weighed 789 pounds and was grown in Port Elgin, Ontario. In fact, the top three all came from Ontario.

Van Houtte raised his pride and joy on his family's farm in Romeo, Mich. He attributed the pumpkin's size to the blend of seaweed, chicken droppings and cow manure that he mixed into the soil. He knew the mix would work; last year, his brother used it to grow a pumpkin that tipped the scales at 767 pounds.

Rick Deck of Elk Grove Village said his secret to pumpkin-growing involves lots of manure. But not just any manure.

Each year, Deck waits for the circus to come to town and loads his truck with elephant manure. Apparently his method works. Deck finished first in the squash division with a 126-pounder and brought a 240-pound pumpkin to the contest.

"You can make lots of pumpkin pies with that," Deck said.

Contestants and judges said the pumpkin growing season was made difficult by record heat and lack of rain.

"The severe heat was murder on the pumpkins," said contest judge Bob Werner, a master gardener with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

Italian media: O.J. to marry model

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) – O.J. Simpson headed to the Dominican Republic on Sunday for a speedy marriage to model Paula Barbieri, according to a local newspaper.

In a front-page report, the Listin Diario newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying Simpson and Barbieri left Los Angeles on Saturday for Miami and were to fly to the Dominican Republic on Sunday. There was no confirmation of the report.

Dominican immigration officials would not say whether Simpson had arrived or planned to arrive. Several Dominican airports and the U.S. Embassy also said they had no information about the reports.

The marriage rumors started surfacing in the Italian media Friday, just three days after a jury in Los Angeles acquitted Simpson in the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, on June 12, 1994.

Listin Diario is the newspaper that broke the news of Michael Jackson's marriage to Lisa Marie Presley in the Dominican Republic last year.

Museum teaches students American Indian history

LEWISTOWN (AP) – The 234 skeletons still lie there. The school children still troop through the big room that houses them.

But now the remains of those American Indians rest under planks of sacred cedar. The children learn about Indian spiritual beliefs instead of gawking at exposed skeletons.

And Dickson Mounds Museum tries to find a new role after covering the very thing that led to the museum's creation – and the

only thing that kept people coming, said some.

After the skeletons were covered to placate Indian protesters, the state closed the museum for a \$4 million facelift. It got new exhibits, a new film and audio-visual display, new exhibition space and a children's play area.

The revamped museum has been open for one year now.

Attendance used to run nearly 80,000 a

year, said museum director Judith Franke, but it has fallen to about 40,000.

"Whenever you close something, the news of its closing always travels farther and faster than news of the re-opening," Franke said. "Our attendance is good, and it's growing." The renovated museum thrills most people, she said, even those who predicted the place would wither without the skeletons.

Local tourism and business leaders say

the museum – 35 miles southwest of Peoria in the hills along the Illinois River valley – plays a vital role in bringing people to the area. When the museum closed, activity dwindled, they said.

Some fear it will never rebound completely.

"I think they hurt the museum. I really do. It'll never be the same," said Sharon Thompson, who sells produce at a nearby orchard.

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a job, while 7 percent were unemployed and not job searching.

The survey stated graduates at Eastern "felt overwhelmingly positive toward their university and their bachelor's degree major."

The survey also noted that 80 percent of the graduates' job positions are related or closely related to their bachelor degree major, while 11 percent concluded their degree left them inadequately prepared for their chosen career.

"We provide a quality graduate and undergraduate education that qualifies the students to go out and get good jobs," said Julia Abell, administrative assistant.

Abell attributes the high response to the survey to

the Alumni Services database, which helps the university keep in contact with all of its graduates. Eastern's statistics were slightly higher than the combined state results, Abell said.

"Eastern had one of the highest response rates in the state," Abell said.

"Eastern prepares people who do well here to go out and get jobs," said Lou Hencken, vice president for Student Affairs.

Hencken said admissions are high because of the university's reputation. Satisfaction after graduation reflects Eastern's selective admissions policy and the excellence of the students who attend Eastern, he added.

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money is kept.

Another overhead cost is rent for the Telefund office space. Currently the program is located at the Worthington Business Center, 920 W. Lincoln Ave., for \$19,320 a year.

The three year lease at the business complex is on its final year. The Institutional Advancement Plan had originally included plans for the construction of a building on campus specifically for Telefund, but those plans have been abandoned.

"The Telefund is not an inexpensive way to fund," Schmidt said.

"It cannot be the main means of fund raising because of the overhead cost."

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says all gay people should die when you are gay," he said. "That caused internalized homophobia within myself. I grew up thinking I hate homosexuals, therefore, I hate myself."

However, Anderson said he was surprised to discover that his parents still accepted him. "I did come out to them and they were OK with it," he said. "They said 'we still love you anyway.'"

"They no longer laugh at the gay and lesbian jokes anymore," he said. "They don't tell gay and

lesbian jokes anymore. They have come a long way because they were very homophobic."

Although Anderson's parents know and accept that he is gay, he said he chose Eastern for his schooling, so he could pronounce his sexuality away from the rest of his family and friends. "I had to go 200 miles away where I felt more secure," he said.

Anderson said LGBAU did not exist when he arrived here in his freshman year. "Within those

first few months (of my freshman year) it began and I got involved in it," he said.

Anderson said LGBAU has helped him immensely. "I have found other people who are gay and lesbian," he said. "It is a safe and comfortable environment where I can feel comfortable in expressing who I am as a person."

Anderson, who said Wednesday is National Coming Out Day, encouraged other homosexuals to come out of the closet

and pronounce their homosexuality.

"I think people stay in the closet because they fear the world, but I've been out for a long time now and I feel 10 times better about it," he said. "I am a much happier person because I can express who I am and feel good about it."

Anderson, who is in a relationship now, also said he believes homosexual relationships are more equal than heterosexual relationships.

"I have read that they (the homosexual couple) are more like best friends," he said. "You don't have to take the roles of man and wife and it is not patriarchal."

However, he said one of the drawbacks of being a homosexual is that it is difficult to show affection in public.

"It is sometimes difficult to hold hands in public, something heterosexuals take for granted," he said. "We can't flaunt our sexuality."

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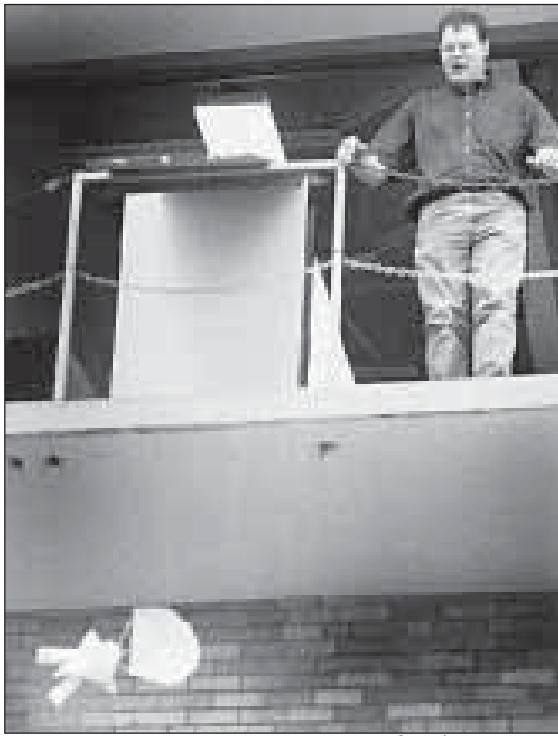
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Brian Leahy's egg-dropping project with a paper parachute (above) floats to the ground Friday outside of Klehm Hall. The sophomore industrial technology major's egg landed without cracking (right).



Gaddini working toward goals

By SHALANDA HEDRICK
Staff writer

Student Body President Michelle Gaddini says she is working toward her goals that she promised during her presidential campaign last spring.

During her campaign, Gaddini focused on several issues including lowering the bar-entry age from 21 to 19 and registering more students to vote. Raising the entry age put younger students in a dangerous situation, Gaddini said.

"It took the controlled environment away, now there are more house parties and more police arrests," Gaddini said. "At least in the bar the students were in one place."

Gaddini said Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill reneged on his cam-



Michelle Gaddini

paign promise to not raise the entry age. Cougill also did not fulfill his promise to students to supply the campus with bar alternatives.

Gaddini also said she is uncertain of the student support for changing the bar-entry age and plans to survey students on the issue.

By getting more students to register to vote in Charleston, the students will have a stronger voice in local government.

"I think that students don't feel that their voice is heard, and

being registered to vote allows them that right to get their point across," Gaddini said.

Gaddini is now trying to deputize Student Senate members, making it legal for them to register students. The senate members plan to go to residence halls and academic buildings to recruit the students to vote in the upcoming election.

Keith Ryniak, chairman of the Student Senate Governmental Relations Committee, said the senate members will be deputized and begin registering students around Nov. 11 for next year's election.

"A lot of people do want to register, but they want to see someone (good) running for mayor," Ryniak said. "I think people will register if there is a good candidate in the election."

Professor scheduled to face drug charges

Associate English professor Theodore K. Quinn is scheduled to face drug charges in a preliminary hearing at 11 p.m. Tuesday in the Coles County Circuit Court.

Quinn, 53, was arrested on Sept. 12 on an warrant charging him with manufacturing marijuana and for unlawfully producing marijuana plants. He is represented by Robert E. Brown of Ronald Tulin, Ltd, in Charleston.

Manufacturing cannabis is Class 3 felony punishable by anywhere from probation to 5 years in prison. Unlawful production of cannabis, a Class 4 felony, is punishable by probation or 1 to 3 years in prison.

University officials are refusing to speculate on possible penalties facing Quinn or what office would handle the punishment if he is found guilty.

There currently are no faculty rules dealing with marijuana production or manufacturing.

Quinn's charges came after officers from the Eastern Central Illinois Task Force, using a search warrant, found eight marijuana plants July 31 in a cultivated garden area outside of his residence in rural Charleston.

Dale Righter, who handles cases from the Task Force, would not comment on the evidence used by officers to show probable cause the getting the search warrant.

Job Services to offer services in Charleston

Charleston residents looking for jobs and business owners looking for employees, will be mutually helped by the addition of a Illinois Department of Employment Security representative to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce office.

The representative will be in the chamber office, 501 Jackson Ave., from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of each month beginning Thursday.

Charleston Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, Bob Taylor, said the plan will make things easier for city businesses and residents.

"We want to make it more convenient for our employers and employees," Taylor said. "With

this, they won't have to make the drive out of town."

As part of the duties, the representative will accept resumes and applications from job searchers, as well as assist businesses in finding new employees by offering placement on job lists.

Currently, the closest Illinois Department of Employment Security office is in Mattoon.

Taylor added that a Department of Employment Security office was at one time located in Charleston before budget cuts forced its closing.

Taylor said he received a call about three weeks ago from the Department of Employment Security's Mattoon office, asking to place a representative in the Chamber's office.

Tuition Review Committee applications available

Applications are now available for student members of the Tuition Review Committee.

Senate Speaker Kevin Picket said the applications are available in the Student Activities Center, Room 201 of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. The applications are due Friday, he added.

Picket said the four student members of the board will be selected either through an interview process or through the applications, depending on the number which they receive.

The Tuition and Fee Review

Committee is responsible for looking at Eastern's past and present budgets and making tuition and fee recommendations for the upcoming year.

For the 1996-97 school year, the Tuition Review Committee made a recommendation of 4.5 percent originally. However, that was changed to 4.3 percent increase because of a formula problem involving tuition rates for full and part-time students.

The recommendation, which brought tuition up \$42 per semester, was then passed by the Student Senate and the Board of Governors.

Indonesia mourns quake casualties

SUNGAIPENUH, Indonesia (AP) - Trucks carted the white-shrouded bodies of earthquake victims through a torrential rain Sunday to the edge of town where soldiers labored to dig enough graves.

The work was slow the day after 100 people died in a pre-dawn quake on the island of Sumatra, as the downpour filled the graves with water and turned the ground into mire.

Another 700 people were seriously injured in the magnitude-7 quake, and 10,000 buildings collapsed or were seriously damaged.

The epicenter was near this town of 40,000 in a remote south-central valley.

Five strong aftershocks on Sunday drove survivors out of their

homes and into the open, where they huddled in the rain and wept.

"Our community was so peaceful and everything was perfect," sobbed Sunardi, a 49-year-old farmer in a nearby village. Like many Indonesians, Sunardi uses only one name.

"I thought maybe this time it's going to be my turn," said Yus Joko, 40, a Sungaipenuh schoolteacher who lost his entire family of four.

Yus said he barely got outside his home on Saturday when it "crumbled like matchsticks, burying my whole family in it." Local police and residents joined a battalion of 800 soldiers to extract bodies from the rubble and bury them quickly to try to stem the outbreak of disease.

Still, "they were given a decent

Muslim burial," said a military officer.

Meanwhile, officials said, another quake with a magnitude of 5.2 struck about midday Sunday on Java, the large island adjacent to Sumatra. Its center was about 120 miles southwest of Jakarta, the Indonesian capital. There were no immediate reports of serious damage or casualties.

Saturday's earthquake damaged roads leading to the stricken valley in Jambi province and downed telephone and power lines, making rescue efforts all the more difficult.

"My boys are working day and night to get the bodies out, but we don't have enough tools and equipment to speed up the process," said Lt. Col. Ibrahim Idris, who is overseeing the search.

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The Office of Orientation Needs Your Help!

The 1995-96 New Student Orientation Planning Committee is now forming.

If you have ideas concerning the Fall Panther Preview, Spring Panther Preview, and/or Student Orientation, this is the committee for you. The first meeting will be Tuesday, October 10, 1995 at 4:00 pm in the Oakland Room, MLK Jr., University Union. To become involved in the planning process for these activities, call the Office of Orientation at 6435. Faculty, Students, and Staff Are All Encouraged to Get Involved!



Opinion page

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University needs to work harder to stop rape

Roughly 225 participants in Thursday's Take Back the Night march did their part to bring the tragic and timely issue of violence against women into the spotlight by marching across campus chanting slogans and listening to songs and poetry written by assault victims.

Now Eastern needs to do its part.

While Eastern is a relatively safe campus compared to bigger universities and those in large cities, the university needs to reconsider the way it handles the sexual assaults that do occur.

A 1993 survey by the Date Rape Task Force said 15 percent of Eastern women are sexually assaulted on campus each year. More than 20 students a year are treated for date rape at the Sexual

Assault Counseling and Information Service, although not all of the attacks happen at Eastern.

But Eastern has no specific date-rape policy, and the University Police Department only releases sexual assault reports with the all names redacted.

The university's handling of reported cases receives little scrutiny and also needs reconsideration.

Reported cases are usually handled by the Judicial Board rather than in a criminal court, and the hearings are closed to the public. Students accused of date rape aren't brought before the board for committing date rape but for violating the Student Conduct Code that governs student behavior. Punishments are often light, and a report last year revealed the plurality of date rapists are punished with probation.

And while victims have the option of prosecuting their alleged attackers in criminal court, many choose not to for fear that they won't win in court or because they want to put the whole incident behind them.

At Thursday's march, Bonnie Buckley, director of the Sexual Assault and Counseling Information Services, said she wants the streets to be safe enough that "nobody, not a man, not a woman, not a child will have to worry about violence."

Buckley's is an especially desirable goal for universities, but one that will take the effort and cooperation of all parts of universities.

today's quote

Unite for public safety, if you would remain an independent nation.

— Napoleon Bonaparte

Students find it's worthwhile to wait

A 21-year-old Eastern student waited six months before having sex with her boyfriend.

A short while later she found out she should have waited longer — her doctor informed her that she had herpes and would experience flare-ups every couple of months, probably for the rest of her life.

But this young woman's tragedy isn't unique.

One in four Americans will contract an STD before they're 21, the Health Service estimated.

Alan Thompson, a senior physics major, said he and his wife have never been frightened by the statistics on STDs.

"We never had to worry about that," said Thompson, who waited until his wife had a ring on her finger before sharing that part of himself with her.

But he said there's more to his choice to abstain than just providing security from the current tidal wave of STD cases.

"It didn't just make our wedding night special, it's made our marriage special, Thompson said.

"It just makes sex all the more special. There's security. No one is going to leave — you'll be together in the morning."

Karen Genders, who graduated last spring, also waited to have sex until August when she married her husband, who is a senior at Eastern.

"It's special to know that I'm the only person he's ever shared this with, and we'll never share it with anyone else," Genders said.

Thompson said others have knocked his choice to wait until he's married to have sex.

"Sometimes people get offended when you tell them you have this value," Thompson said. "(But) I think we'd have a whole lot less problems if more people had this value."

AIDS could have never exploded and destroyed so many lives in the past decade if this alternative lifestyle was the mainstream. A slim percentage of cases are from blood transfusions and intravenous drug use.

If saving sex for marriage was a mainstream value today, less people would end up in delivery rooms with people they



SAM MCKEE
Regular columnist

"But some wait, and save up for real gold and authentic diamonds..."

do not love, having children they consider mistakes instead of miracles.

Alex Huffaker, a resident assistant at Andrews Hall, listens with terror every week to stories of casual sex.

"I'm very frightened by a lack of concern," said Huffaker, a sophomore music education major. "People tell me about how they slept with someone and didn't even know their last name."

Huffaker implements a powerful analogy that parallels her choice to wait: "You go into a jewelry store and see the most beautiful diamond necklace with 24 karat gold — it's exactly what you want — but it costs much more than you have in your purse. Next to it, you see another necklace that's shiny and attractive, but you know it's much cheaper. It's the kind, where the gold color washes off in the shower. A lot of people take the cheaper version because they can have it now."

But some wait, and save up for real gold and authentic diamonds, she said.

Although they may be portrayed as prudish and conservative, they're going against the grain and rebelling against the norm of our society. Some studies suggest this group constitutes only 10 to 15 percent of the student population.

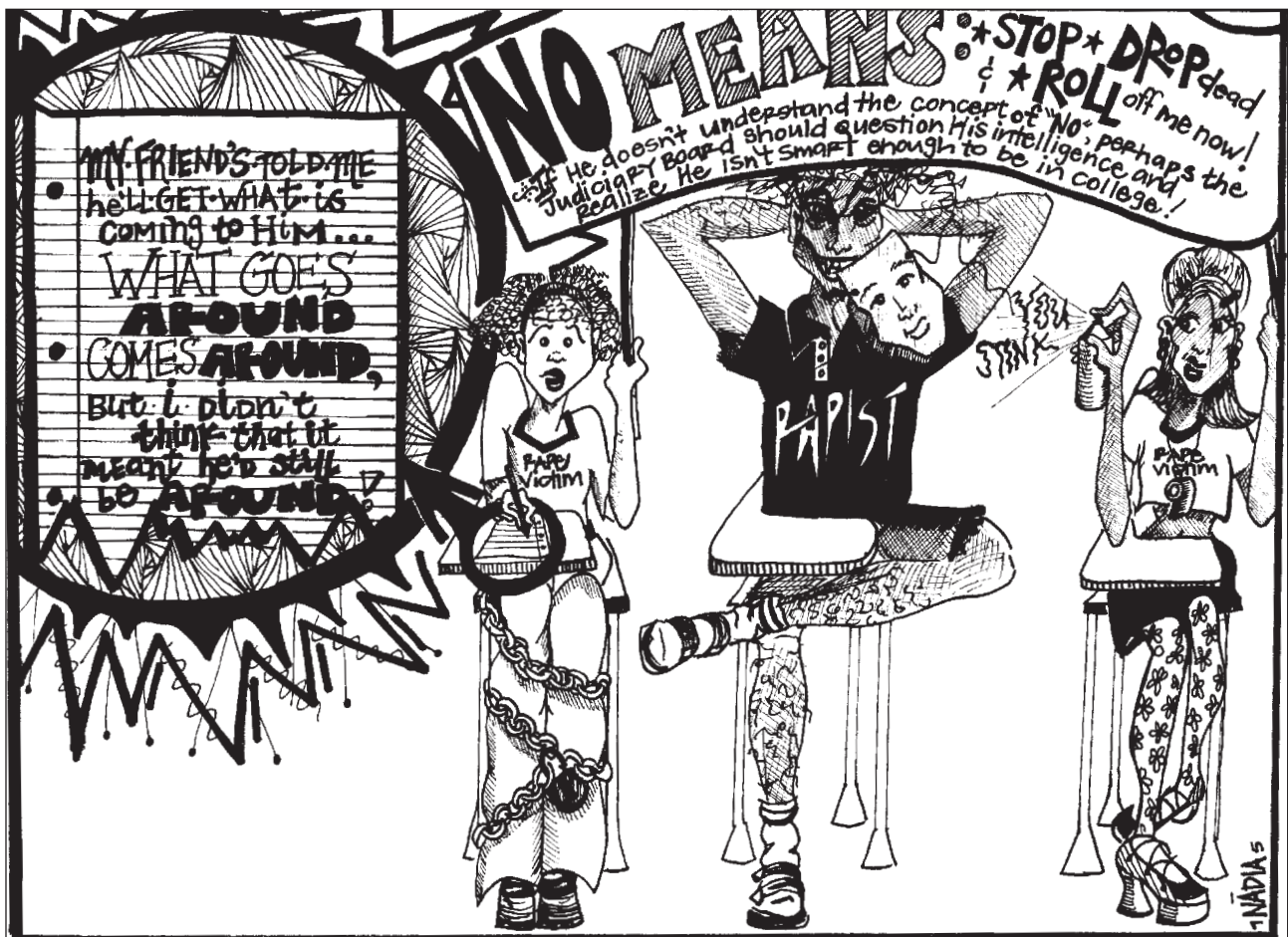
But this minority is growing. U. Magazine reported on a couple who had previously had sex in other relationships, but decided when they met to save their sex for marriage.

They're proof that not everybody who acquires this value has an entirely pure past.

I bought the "cheap necklace" in high school, only to find it, and my life, fall apart. But I realized that sex has the potential to be one of the most powerful and passionate expressions of love if it is cherished as something more than a cheap thrill.

Like most American males, I won't be able to tell my wife I've waited my whole life, but I will be able to tell her I've waited five or 10 years just for her.

— Sam McKee is features editor and a regular columnist for the Daily Eastern News.



News only interested in personal attacks

Dear editor:

I was appalled to read *The Daily Eastern News'* scathing criticism of Vice President for Student Affairs Jason Anselment ("Vice president no longer serves students interests, Sept. 28). What I had thought (until reading such a vicious piece of propaganda) was a decent newspaper apparently isn't above making such personal attacks.

According to the Higher Education Price Index, Eastern is underfunded by more than \$7 million. In dedicating himself to such minimal tuition increases, Anselment is attempting to decrease that substantial lack of funds.

Tuition increases will benefit Eastern students. Unfortunately, students consistently balk at such hikes, neglecting to realize that higher education is not about getting the most available at an institution for the

your turn

cheapest price.

Jackie McGrath

Political science needs to rethink internship program's policies

Dear editor:

Education is commonly thought of as the process of learning or developing mentally or morally. It is the knowledge and development resulting from an education process. So why then do we have educators at Eastern discouraging their students from participating in valuable learning experiences?

I can think of two recent experiences of students, one a political science major and another an economics major. The two came out to Washington, D.C. — one to work in the White House and the other in

Congress on economic issues. Neither were granted internship credit from their respective departments.

From a personal standpoint, I can recall several instances where I was not granted internship credit, as a political science major, for work in the Governor's Office and the Lieutenant Governor's Office.

Now don't get me wrong. I value the three years I spent at Eastern, but there comes a time when it becomes necessary to leave the friendly confines of Charleston. As a strong advocate for improved education, I am comfortable in saying that education means a lot more than the classroom experience.

The political science department and its internship coordinator, Richard Wandling, need to evaluate the policies set forth for internship opportunities. What a shame that Eastern cannot lay claim to having student interns in the White House and the U.S. Congress.

Matthew Giordano



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Downslide

Hazel Lofland, a Charleston resident, keeps an eye out for the kids, including Ruthie Climer, 5, also a Charleston resident, as she zips down the slide Sunday afternoon in Martin Park.

Committee to select outstanding senior

By MATT COURTER
Staff writer

An outstanding senior from the 1996 graduating class will be selected by faculty and staff as Eastern's student laureate recipient of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois Award.

The criteria for being selected for this award are set by the Lincoln Academy, said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs. Academic achievement and overall excellence in curricular and extra-curricular activities are the basic criteria for winning the award, he said.

"People who have won in the past certainly have been what I would consider some of our outstanding students at EIU," Hencken added.

Only one student from each state four-year institution receives this annual award. Hencken said the students are nominated by faculty members.

The nominations are sent to the

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Vice President of Student Affairs office where a committee of students, faculty, and administrators pick the recipient, Hencken said.

In addition, each recipient will receive a certificate of achievement and a cash stipend of \$150, he added.

The recipient will also attend a luncheon and awards ceremony at the House of Representatives in Springfield. Hencken said the ceremony will be held Nov. 11.

O.J. Simpson jurors: lack of evidence decided case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When they finally got down to it, jurors in O.J. Simpson's murder trial said, their decision wasn't about race, domestic violence or Simpson's stature. It was about a lack of evidence.

Lionel Cryer remembers thinking deliberations would be lengthy, especially when he saw an overburdened evidence cart being wheeled into the jury's deliberation room.

Less than five hours later, counting the lunch break, the 10 women and two men who lived under guard for nine months were united.

Simpson was acquitted.

Panelist Brenda Moran doesn't think they decided a moment too soon.

"We've taken this case serious for nine months," she told reporters Wednesday, the day after Simpson's acquittal was announced. "It didn't take us nine more months to figure it out."

"We're not that ignorant," Moran said. Since declaring Simpson innocent of killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, about half the 12 jurors have spoken publicly about their decision. All are in seclusion, fielding a barrage of interview requests, some of them from tabloids reportedly offering up to \$100,000.

Common themes in their statements thus far: evidence, specifically the lack of it, and witnesses, specifically their lack of credibility.

From the moment they left Judge Lance Ito's courtroom on

State broadcasters to continue to ask for cameras in court room

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The state's radio and television news broadcasters said this weekend they will continue to push for cameras and microphones in Illinois courtrooms, despite the fallout from the O.J. Simpson trial.

The Illinois News Broadcasters Association approved a resolution at its meeting in Springfield on Saturday reaffirming its long-held position.

"There has been so much criticism against cameras and microphones in court that we wanted to state the other side of the issue," said INBA President Gay Martin of Champaign.

"I think people are overreacting because of the

Simpson case," she said. "I don't think it was the camera that lengthened the trial." Illinois is one of 10 states that does not allow audio and video coverage of trials.

INBA's resolution states that cameras and microphones do nothing more than mirror proceedings in the courtroom.

"The public wrongfully blames the camera and microphone inside the courtroom for what they don't like outside the courtroom," the resolution says. "However, the cameras and microphones are the unemotional carriers of truth about what is happening inside the courtroom." INBA celebrated its 40th anniversary at its weekend meeting.

Sept. 29, the jurors didn't spend a lot of time second-guessing themselves.

It took them just three minutes to choose a forewoman.

The next workday was the following Monday.

Clerk Deirdre Robertson wheeled in a cart heavy with bound trial exhibits. "This is going to take a long time," Cryer remembered thinking.

He was wrong.

At 10 a.m., Cryer told the Los Angeles Times, they took a straw vote. It was 10-2 in favor of acquittal. One of the two negative votes came from a 61-year-old white woman, Anise Aschenbach, who would later tearfully say that while Simpson may be guilty, the evidence didn't prove it.

The other dissenter has not been

identified.

When deliberations began, everyone spoke at once, said Sheila Woods, a 39-year-old health inspector.

"I guess they were so full over the nine months with things to say, that everyone just started kind of talking at the same time," Woods said in an ABC "Nightline" interview broadcast Friday.

After the straw vote, some questions were still unresolved.

Forewoman Amanda Cooley, 51, sent a note asking for the testimony of limo driver Allan Park to be read back.

Among the questions that jurors said troubled them: - Where, exactly, did Park see a shadowy figure at Simpson's estate? - What was that unidentified person wearing? - How many cars were in the

driveway? While waiting for the reading, they voted again. Now it was unanimous. As for the initial holdouts, Woods said, "I think what they did, they listened to the other 10 explain why they thought there was reasonable doubt, and then in the next vote, it was a 12 unanimous not guilty (decision)." The volatile issues of racism and domestic violence did not sway them, Woods said.

After hearing Park's testimony read back in court, jurors returned to the deliberation room and spent only a few minutes concluding his answers were contradictory.

They sent a note asking for verdict slips. Forewoman Cooley filled them out.

After they filed back into the courtroom, Ito ordered their verdicts sealed until Tuesday to give

all trial attorneys time to return to court.

Monday night, jurors packed and had a little party at the downtown Inter-Continental Hotel, where they had lived since Jan. 11.

On Tuesday, their verdicts were read.

Aschenbach, in an ABC telephone interview last week, tearfully explained why she changed her original guilty vote.

Lead detective Philip Vannatter "made misstatements" on the witness stand, she said. Former detective Mark Fuhrman, discredited as a lying racist, cast too much doubt on the most prized evidence - a bloody glove found on Simpson's estate.

"I thought it was possible it was planted," Aschenbach said.

"And most of the evidence was DNA evidence and that's what was so shaky," Moran dismissed the trial issue of domestic violence.

"This was a murder trial, not domestic abuse," Moran said.

"If you want to get tried for domestic abuse, go in another courtroom and get tried for that." Gina Rosborough, a 29-year-old postal worker, voiced her opinion on Oprah Winfrey's syndicated talk show. "If he committed such a bloody crime, then there should have been more blood in that Bronco that this just little speck that we saw."

Beatrice Wilson, 72, said in a brief telephone interview with The Associated Press that jurors did not rush to judgment. "We was in there nine months," she said. "All the whole time we was there we had plenty of time to think."

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Pope focuses on the homeless

BALTIMORE (AP) — Robert Rollins Sr. had nothing better to do after he was forced to leave a men's shelter at 6:30 a.m. Sunday than wait in line for his next meal.

He stood for two hours on a church hall stoop, leaning on a cane and looking out through red-rimmed eyes as much of Baltimore rolled out its finery for Pope John Paul II.

"Yeah, I'd like to touch him," Rollins said. "You'd be a fool not to. He's the closest thing to God." Rollins, 42, was one of the 800 needy people being served lunch at the St. Alphonsus School rather than at their usual soup kitchen a few blocks away. The school was turned into a soup kitchen for the day to make way for the pope at Our Daily Bread, where he dined with about 20 people who receive assistance from Catholic Charities programs.

Although those waiting in line in stained jackets and sneakers seemed far removed from the pontifical pomp, many said the Holy Father's visit was significant and that they would like to meet the pope.

Marvin Harvey, 37, arrived in Baltimore a few weeks ago with his girlfriend from New Jersey and has been living in an abandoned building as they both look for work. He said he would ask the pope to help the homeless find jobs and reunite broken families.

"I'd do anything. I'd do construction, painting. Give me a job in a pie factory," Harvey said. "But we walk around all day and we have no place to go and no people to visit." Kenneth

Pope: Political issues need religious help

BALTIMORE (AP) — Preaching in the cradle of U.S. Catholicism, Pope John Paul II urged the faithful Sunday to heed America's founding fathers and bring religious convictions to bear on political issues.

On the final day of his fourth U.S. pilgrimage, the pope celebrated Mass from an altar in center field, the location 100 years ago of a saloon run by Babe Ruth's father.

"Every generation of Americans needs to know that freedom consists not in doing what we like, but in having the right to do what we ought," John Paul said, warning of the

dangers of a permissive society lacking a moral foundation.

On a sunny autumn day, the scoreboard at Oriole Park displayed the message, "He is here," as the rock group Boyz II Men serenaded the pontiff touring the baseball stadium in his popemobile. The stadium had not rocked to such cheers since Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's 56-year-old record of playing in 2,130 straight games.

"This is Number 1," said Walter Gentile, an Orioles usher.

Ripken's record-breaking game last month? "That's Number 2."

Frierson, 37, stood at the head of the line with Rollins for more than an hour before the hall opened its doors at 10 a.m.

"I'd like to get a glimpse of the pope," he said. "I'm a Baptist, but the Catholic organization has been good to me." Frierson, who said he lives in a city homeless shelter and has a job packing boxes, has been eating at Our Daily Bread for two years. The state's largest soup kitchen, which is next door to the downtown Basilica of the Assumption and run by Catholic Charities, gave him bus fare to help look for a job when he was out of work.

"They've been giving me a hot

meal every day," Frierson said.

"I support the pope." Many of the needy made no reference to themselves or their troubles when asked what they might say to the pope.

Larry Jones, a 43-year-old bricklayer who said he goes occasionally to Our Daily Bread when money is low, would ask for "closeness with people."

"If people would just sit down and try to understand each other, we'd all be better off," he said.

Mary Brengle, one of the few women in line, said she would like to meet the pope. But when asked what she would say, she grew puzzled.

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Arrested Unabomber suspect released

EVANSTON (AP) - Police briefly thought they'd nabbed the Unabomber, then found it was a false lead - authorities said Sunday that the man arrested on weapons and traffic violations has no ties to the elusive terrorist.

When police arrested him Saturday for having expired California plates on his maroon van, they found a gun and electronic equipment inside.

CBS radio news, citing an unidentified source, said authorities found bomb-making equipment in the van and, in the 37-

year-old man's Evanston home, a typewriter with a font that could match the type used in one or more of the Unabomber's letters.

Police said they called in the FBI because of the suspicious nature of the items in the van, but refused to confirm or deny the CBS report, as did the FBI.

After further investigation, agents concluded the man, whose name was not released, had no ties to the bomber who began his campaign against technology in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, killing three people and injuring 23 with 16 package

bombs since 1978.

"Unfortunately, I have to say we do not have the Unabomber," Police Chief Gerald Cooper told reporters.

Officials at the Justice Department's command center told White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta that "they did not believe the arrest in Chicago relates to the Unabomber case," Panetta told NBC.

The FBI believes the Unabomber, so named because his first bombs targeted universities and airlines, might have gone to high school in Chicago's

north suburbs in the 1970s and now lives in northern California.

His first bomb was found in a parking lot at the University of Illinois at Chicago in a package bearing a return address on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston.

In June, the Unabomber promised to stop planting bombs if The New York Times and The Washington Post published his 35,000-word treatise on the inhumanity of industrial society. Both papers cooperated and published the manifesto in the Post on Sept. 19.

Battles increase as cease-fire deadline nears

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A shell blamed on Serb rebels slammed into a government-run refugee camp Sunday, killing at least six people, as both sides battled for precious land and better negotiating positions ahead of a cease-fire.

A local doctor told state-run radio that the attack at Zivinice, near Tuzla in northeastern Bosnia, also wounded about 30 people, 20 of them children.

"The beautiful day probably drew them out," Duska Bericevic said, adding that many of the wounds were serious.

U.N. estimates of the minimum death toll at the camp - which houses mostly Muslims driven from Serb-conquered areas - ran from six to 10 people. Bosnian army headquarters in Tuzla said more than 10 people were killed, the majority children.

The United Nations did not say who was behind the attack, but state radio blamed the Serbs and said the shell contained several explosives that detonated above the refugee center.

The attack came as Bosnian government forces made gains against Serbs in the north

and launched a counteroffensive in the northwest. Both sides are trying to grab as much territory as possible before a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire freezes frontlines. The truce, a prelude to a peace conference, is scheduled to take effect 12:01 a.m. Tuesday (7 p.m. EDT Monday).

The Serbs warned that the truce was being threatened by Croatian involvement in Bosnia. They had been making headway in the northwest until the Croatian army returned to help government troops.

"The reinforcement ... jeopardizes directly the signed cease-fire," said a Serb statement carried by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency. It said that Serb forces "will do everything to stop the aggression" should Croatian involvement continue.

Bosnian state radio suggested the refugee camp shelling was Serb retaliation for government army gains near Doboj, northwest of Tuzla. The radio, quoting army headquarters, said government forces continued advances there Sunday.

Croatia's HINA news agency quoted Bosnian Croat units as claiming some Serb warplanes

dropped cluster bombs on some of their units in northern Bosnia. There was no confirmation.

The Bosnian army was also on the move in the area of Bosanska Krupa, about 50 miles west of the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in the northwest, said U.N. spokeswoman Maj. Myriam Sochacki. Banja Luka, however, is considered unconquerable.

Women, children and old people continued gathering Sunday on the government-held city of Zenica in central Bosnia after being driven out of Serb-held cities, including Banja Luka. Sarajevo radio said 180 arrived Sunday, in addition to nearly 500 who came Saturday.

Some of Saturday's arrivals reported they had crossed a river to avoid going through a minefield and that two women drowned in the crossing.

The driving of rival ethnic groups from conquered areas has been a hallmark of the 3-year war. Serbs have been expelling Croats and Muslims from the Banja Luka region since 1992. Banja Luka, meanwhile, is choked with tens of thousands of Serb refugees who fled as Serbs suffered defeats in northwestern Bosnia and adjacent Croatia.

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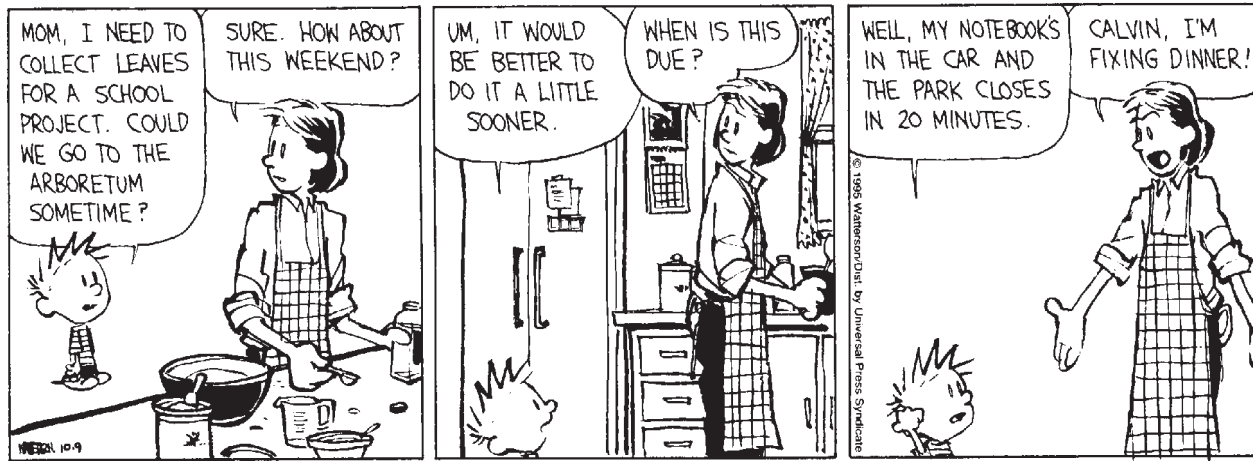
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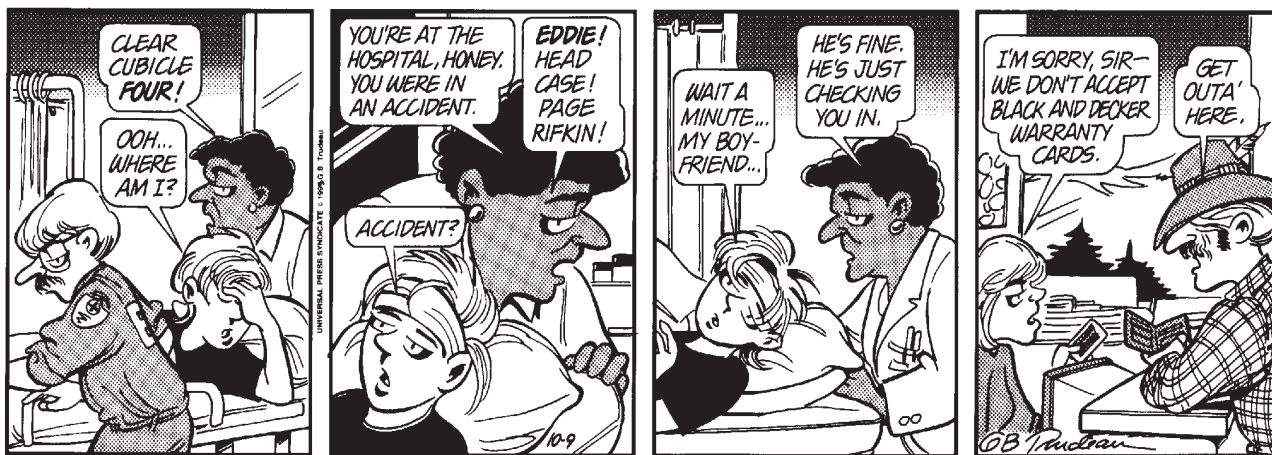
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Men's soccer snaps five-game losing slide

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

It's been a while, but they finally did it. After riding a five-game losing streak that began on Sept. 17, the men's soccer team finally came away with a win Sunday afternoon in Edwardsville, defeating Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville 4-1. The win dropped SIUE (1-10-1 overall and 0-3 in the Mid-Con.) into the conference cellar.

Eastern (3-9, 1-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference), behind a balanced scoring attack from Roman Shapla, helped erase a 1-0 SIUE halftime lead. Shapla finished the game with two goals.

And with three different players scoring in the game, head coach Troy Fabiano was impressed with the win.

"It seemed like the team really woke up in the second half and played well, which ended up resulting in a victory," Fabiano said of his team's win.

Early on, it looked as if Eastern was going to drop its sixth straight game, as SIUE's Jason Turkington gave the Cougars an early 1-0 lead with 14 minutes into the game.

But Eastern's stifling defense kept the Cougars out of Panther territory for most of the first half, as the Panthers went into the intermission trailing 1-0.

And according to Fabiano, he thought that his team got off to a slow start during the first 45 minutes of the game.

"I thought that the team came out shaky," Fabiano said. "We weren't communicating well during the half and the guys were marking up out of position."

But SIUE's lead quickly diminished as Shapla knocked in a goal, his second of the year, with less than two minutes into the half. Shapla goal was assisted by Mark Valintis.

Eastern's scoring assault continued less than three minutes later as Roman Shapla put in his second goal of the game on an assist by Josh Cournaya, giving the Panthers a 2-1 advantage.

Valintis rounded out the seven-minute scoring spree as he gave Eastern a 3-1 advantage with his first goal of the season.

And Fabiano was pleased with the offense's production and believed that his team took advantage of its scoring chances.

"I thought that the guys really came out flying during the second half since they scored three goals in seven minutes,"

Fabiano said. "And I thought that the team capitalized on its chances which definitely was a key to our win."

With the offense slowing down late in the half, Eastern's defense continued its solid performance by limiting the Cougar's to only two shots on goal in the half. And a goal by the Panthers' Brian Holcombe with just under 14 minutes to play in the game gave Eastern the win.

The Panthers also kept its postseason hopes alive by winning its first conference game, and Fabiano believes his team still has a shot at making the playoffs.

"If we keep our momentum going into next week against Quincy and Western Illinois, the next five games are going to be really interesting," Fabiano said. "And I believe that we can still qualify for the conference tourney if the guys just contin-

Women booters drop two contests in St. Louis tourney

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

It seemed that Carrie Bechtold didn't want to be outdone.

After sister Camie scored twice, Quincy University's senior midfielder scored two goals in the final two minutes and ten seconds of overtime to seal the Lady Hawks' 4-1 victory over the Lady Panthers, and hand Eastern its second loss of the Coca-Cola Soccer Classic at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Camie Bechtold, named the Offensive MVP of the tournament, scored her 14th goal of the season with ten and a half minutes to go in the game to send it to overtime, and her 15th with just 13 seconds into the second overtime period to put Quincy ahead 2-1.

Then, with 2:10 left in the game, Carrie Bechtold scored after an Eastern foul gave Quincy a free kick just outside the goal box. She added her second goal with 12 seconds

left in the game.

Eastern also dropped a 1-0 decision to host UMSL on Saturday.

"It's two losses to two quality teams that are or were ranked," head coach Steve Ballard said. Quincy is currently the 17th ranked team in Division II, while UMSL was ranked as high as 19th.

The Lady Panthers played Sunday's game without two key contributors lost in Saturday's contest. Forward Beth Aussin was issued a red card for fighting and was forced to sit out Sunday's game. Midfielder Kendra Williamson injured an ankle when she was slide tackled from behind.

Aussin and Williamson account for 11 of Eastern's 27 goals, but Ballard credits his team's overall play in making up for the absence. "Of course losing starters hurts, but everybody played well today."

The Lady Panthers played Quincy to a 0-0 tie in the first half, and seized momentum when freshman Valerie Pouch, starting for Aussin, scored 39 seconds into the second half.

But Quincy had the pressure late in the game.

Despite the three goal loss, the coaching staff believed that the team played better Sunday.

"I thought the first 75 minutes (Sunday) was the best soccer we've played in two weeks," Ballard said.

"I think they played well together," assistant coach Lisa Davis said. "They put some things together that they haven't in the last two weeks."

Saturday's loss to UMSL simply displayed the team's youth.

"Mentally we just didn't play a good game," Ballard said. The Lady Panthers managed just four shots on goal while giving up 12.

"I thought we played a nice game," UMSL head coach Ken Hudson said. "It was even at midfield, but we were able to take advantage of their backfield. We couldn't score, but we had the advantage."

Defender Diane Markus and Goalkeeper Jenny Vargas were named to the All-Tournament team by a coach's vote.

Bears deny Carolina first-ever victory in comeback win

CHICAGO (AP) - Robert Green was reaching, stretching his 5-foot-8 frame as far it would allow and barely extending the football over the goal line.

Green's long-armed effort Sunday rescued the Chicago Bears and sent the Carolina Panthers out of Soldier Field still seeking their first victory.

Green scored from the 1 with 38 seconds left, capping a final 60-yard drive, as the Bears rallied twice in the fourth quarter for a 31-27 victory.

"I was definitely in. Once I got close I said, 'Don't hold back.' I took a stab and then I rolled on the ground and I heard the crowd and I knew I had it," said Green, who'd missed his previous game with an ankle injury that was still bothering him Sunday.

But the Bears, hoping to avoid a field goal attempt and possible overtime, gave him the ball on third down.

"I was a little surprised we went with it. I could have walked in. I was a little too

slow to get there. I couldn't plant but that's not an excuse," Green said.

"I didn't think I was going to be able to play and play well." The Panthers (0-5) seemed so close to their first-ever victory when Eric Guliford returned a punt 62 yards for a touchdown with 2:37 left, giving Carolina a 27-24 lead.

But Erik Kramer, who was 23 of 41 for 259 yards and three touchdowns, then led Chicago on a 10-play, 60-yard drive. He completed four passes for 48 yards, includ-

ing a 14-yarder to Jeff Graham that carried to the 6.

Green carried five yards to the 1, and then after an incomplete pass on second down, Green went right and just stretched the ball into the end zone as he was being hit by Lamar Lathon, who was called for a face mask penalty on the play.

"It's important. We needed to have a game on the line and come through. We go 2-3 and it would be a very sour way to start the season," Kramer said.

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Exhibition reunites former Panthers at Monier Field

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

Over 50 of Eastern's former baseball players were reunited for the inaugural alumni-varsity game Saturday at Monier Field. During batting practice, a wealth of hugs, smiles and rekindled friendships were scattered around the field.

The wind was blowing out, and there were a total of nine home runs, countless wild pitches and a few hit batsmen - but it didn't matter. The final score was 22-13, with a handful of spectators remaining at the end, but nobody counted.

To call this event an "old timers" game would be inappropriate. Among the participants were Kevin Seitzer (Class of 1983) who is an All-Star third baseman with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Also appearing were Tim Bogar (Class of '87) who currently plays with the New York Mets and Tim

Pyznarski (Class of '81 and Eastern's all time home run leader) who played for the San Diego Padres in 1986.

The players said they had one reason in coming back to Eastern.

"I knew my old teammates would be back and I haven't seen a lot of them since '83," said Neal Bertram, a 1983 graduate and member of Eastern's 1981 Division II World Series team.

"I wish I could come back every year, because I haven't seen the bunch since '87," Bogar said. "I wanted to relive some of the friendships and fun I had with the guys, and I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Seitzer also shared the same sentiments. "I haven't been back for a long time, and I've wanted to. Luckily my schedule worked out," he said.

"This shows the guys that are here all of the tradition in Eastern's program with the players that have made it in the pro's and minors,"

Bertram said.

Many of the players attribute their success to former coach Tom "Skippy" McDevitt.

"Eastern's program has everything to do with my making it," Seitzer said. "I learned how to play the game here, and I owe my career to McDevitt."

"McDevitt ran the team like a minor league team, and it helped to prepare me," Bogar said. "He is the reason I was drafted."

Bogar is near the top of many of Eastern's batting records, as he is eighth in career batting average (.409), second in hits (76), third in home runs (17), sixth in runs batted in (52) and third in runs scored (57).

Pyznarski, who belted three home runs, said the scrimmage was a success.

"I had a great time and I'm glad the school gave me the chance," Pyznarski said.

Seitzer agreed. "I'd like to do this in the future," he said. "I wish it hadn't been so long (since I've

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"They (Panthers) knew we would win, and I never felt like we weren't going to win. But it worries me that we're still doing some things that aren't smart."

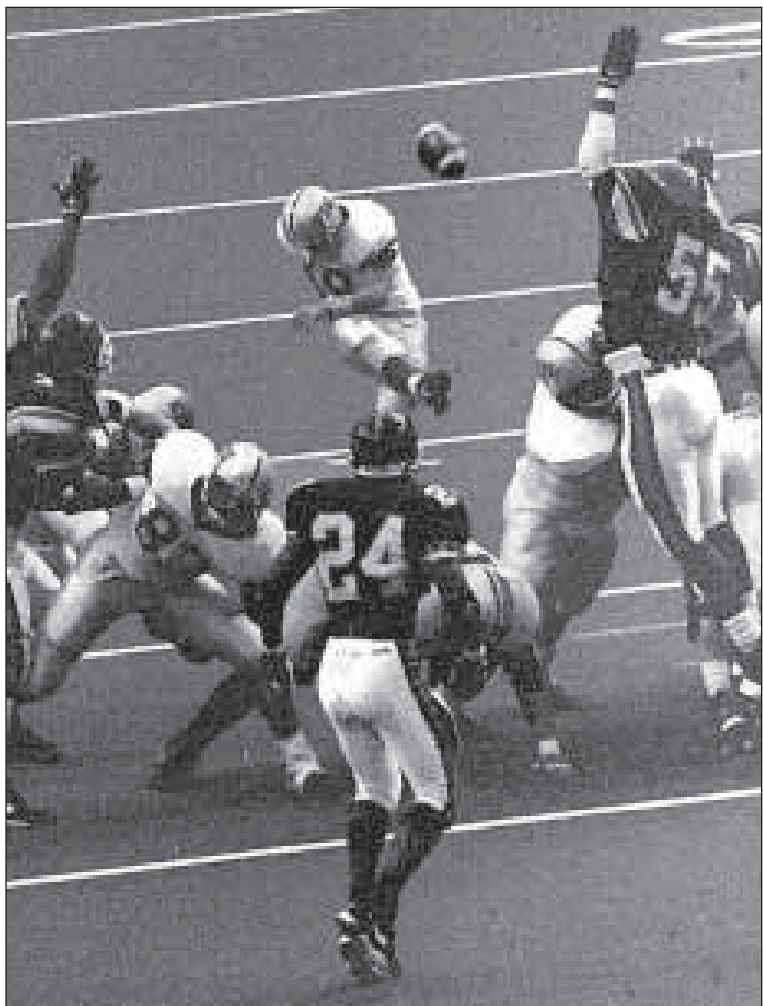
Assistant coach Glenn Kiriyaama agreed with Ralston that the Kangaroos were not as impressive of competition to allow Eastern to gain intensity for the match.

"They're definitely not the toughest team we've played this year," Kiriyaama said. "I think as far as intensity goes, you often play at the level that the competition brings in. We did enough to win,

and things seemed to go pretty well."

Junior Vanessa Wells and sophomore Lindsey Celba led the Eastern offensive attack with 11 kills each. Celba hit an impressive .500 with only one error in her 20 attempts. Wells also recorded seven digs.

The Panthers now have several days to relax before their next conference matches. Eastern will travel to Valparaiso on Friday, North-eastern Illinois on Saturday and Chicago State on Sunday. All three road matches are conference contests.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Staff photographer Eastern kicker attempts a field-goal in Saturday's conference game against Northern Iowa. Largent missed the attempt.

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just did one super job."

Allen said his Purple Panthers' main objective was to stack up the middle with defenders, hoping Eastern did not connect on long passes. The plan worked as Eastern's running game never got going, and Mauch was mostly ineffective.

Mauch completed 13 of 26 attempts for 176 yards - but 67 of those yards came on a bomb late in the game. With Eastern down 10 points with three minutes to go, Mauch scrambled on fourth and 12 from the Eastern 21 yard line and hit Tom Hess who was forced out at the UNI 12.

Eastern could not capitalize, and the Purple Panthers ran out the rest of the clock.

The Purple Panthers' main offensive weapon, receiver Detric Ward, was used as a decoy the

whole game, Allen said. Northern Iowa turned to running back James Porter (22 carries, 116 yards) and receiver Alonzo Clayton (113 yards receiving). Tailback Jeff Stovall did the scoring for Northern Iowa, as he had a pair of two-yard TD runs.

Ward did not catch a pass, ending a streak of 23-consecutive games with a reception.

Even Eastern's kicking game, which entered the game with much success over the team's first five wins, did not help the Panthers' cause. Steve Largent missed both of his field goal attempts - from 40 and 43 yards.

"There was no question about our intensity," Spoo said, "but you've got to execute and we weren't able to in the end."

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Sports

Streaking Panther train derailed in 17-7 loss



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Panther receiver Jinho Ferriera (left) tries to handle a pass attempt from quarterback Pete Mauch during Eastern's 17-7 conference loss at Northern Iowa. Ferriera dropped the pass from Mauch, and Eastern dropped out of first place in the Gateway Conference with the defeat.

Northern Iowa stifles Eastern rushing game, halts consecutive winning streak at nine

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

In what might have been Eastern's last ever chance to grab a victory at the University of Northern Iowa's UNI-Dome – where Eastern had gone 0-9-1 in the past – the Panthers struggled through their worst game of the season.

Freshman Chris Watson took the opening kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown – a new gateway record – but that was all the offense Eastern could produce.

The result was a 17-7 defeat to the Purple Panthers (3-2 overall, 2-0 in the Gateway Conference) who snapped Eastern's nine-game winning streak, and shut down one of the top rushing games in Division I-AA.

Eastern (5-1, 1-1) entered the contest as the No. 7 rushing team, averaging 263.6 yards per game. But Northern Iowa turned back Eastern, forcing the Panthers to -12 rushing yards on the day. The Panthers dropped from No. 7 to No. 23 in the nation in team rushing.

Senior tailback Willie High gained just 39 yards on 15 attempts. And quarterback Pete Mauch was stuck for -52 yards rushing, with a majority of the negative yardage coming on six sacks.

Eastern joins the Ohio Valley Conference next season, thus ending a rivalry that has produced some nail biters over the years.

"It's a shame that this series has to come to an end," Northern Iowa head coach Terry Allen said after the game. "We felt our defense had them (Eastern) under control. It wasn't an exciting game, but it was fun for us."

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said his team's game plan never fell into place.

"We were unable to do what we thought we had to do to win – that was mainly to keep a semblance of a running game," Spoo said. "We felt we had to throw the ball with some efficiency which we were unable to do."

"(I have to give) a lot of credit to the Northern Iowa defense. They

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Offense unable to solve Purple Panther defense

By MATT ERICKSON
Staff writer

For 12 seconds Saturday afternoon, the Eastern football team looked like a national championship-caliber team. But those 12 seconds were not a prelude to the next 59:48 on the game clock at the University of Northern Iowa's UNI-Dome.

Chris Watson, a freshman defensive back and part-time special teams return man, took the game's opening kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown. The celebration was on, but not for long as the early strike provided the only real Eastern highlight in a 17-7 loss.

Eastern's offense seemed stalwart early and often, as the aspects of the Panther offensive attack that had helped lead them to a 5-0 mark on the season were not present in the game.

The Eastern running game was non-existent with a net rushing total of -12 yards. Senior tailback Willie High, averaging 148.4 yards per game going into UNI, picked up only 39 yards on the ground. But quarterback Pete Mauch was sacked six times for losses of 59 yards,

contributing to the Panthers' negative rushing yardage.

The UNI defense appeared to be adamant on stopping the typically strong Eastern running attack. UNI keyed on High and did not allow him a run longer than eight yards.

"We felt that our defense had control of this game," said UNI head coach Terry Allen. "We used quickness on the defensive end to shut him (High) down. We felt if we didn't allow him the big plays, we could shut him down."

While the Eastern offensive line did not seem to hold up to give Mauch many opportunities to throw, the senior signal-caller also did not make any significant completions when he did have time to get away a good pass.

"We had some busts early in the game," said Eastern offensive coordinator Roy Wittke. "We gave up some lost yards, no question, but you have to give credit to their defensive front. They were very quick."

The "busts early in the game" led to Eastern's 23 plays for only 26 total yards of offense in the first half.

Mauch finished the game with 176 yards in the air on

13-26 passing, but that number is deceiving. On fourth and 12 with less than three minutes remaining in the game, Mauch scrambled deep in his own end and completed a 67-yard bomb to Tom Hess that put the Panthers in scoring position down 17-7.

Eastern appeared to be headed toward a late comeback attempt at that point when Mauch fired a six-yard completion to Anton Manuel. But an incompleteness intended for High and a delay-of-game penalty put Eastern in a third-and-nine situation on the UNI 11 yard line.

Mauch completed a pass to Justin Lynch to set up a fourth-and-one situation with 1:48 on the clock. But any hope of a Panther comeback was buried along with Mauch as UNI's Kevin Hammond sacked him for the second time in the game.

"The decision at the end of the game was my fault," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "We didn't run the play we wanted to. But Pete (Mauch) struggled. Size could be a factor for him, but he needs to get on balance – his balance seemed to be off all night long and his technique was not sound on some of his throws."

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Spikers sweep conference opponent

By MATT ERICKSON
Staff writer

Apparently head volleyball coach Betty Ralston was right when she said that she was less worried about some of her team's early-season losses and more intent on concentrating on conference matches.

Entering Friday night's contest with the University of Missouri at Kansas City, the Panthers were 8-10 and 1-0 in the Mid-Continent Conference. But after a three-game sweep of the Kangaroos, the Panthers improved to 2-0 in the Mid-Con.

Eastern upended UMKC by counts of 15-9, 15-8, 15-13. The Kangaroos came

into Lantz Gym with a record of 4-15, 2-1 in the Mid-Con.

The Panthers had little trouble in shutting down UMKC, but sophomore middle hitter Lorri Sommer said that the team did not play at nearly the level it is capable of.

"We didn't play well at all," Sommer said. "We seemed really slow and I don't think one single person had a really good game. They (UMKC) were not that good of a team and I think we slipped down to their level of play."

Sommer had six of Eastern's 42 kills in the contest and led the team with 12 digs and six blocks. But she said that Eastern's level of intensity during the match was not back to the level it was

expected to be at.

"I really thought that our intensity would pick back up after the St. Louis match," Sommer said. "But it didn't seem like we were very intense at all. We're glad to get the win, but we're also a little mad at ourselves for not focusing the way we should have."

But Ralston said that she believed the team played well and did what it needed to produce a victory.

"They had a small and scrappy team that gave us problems early on," Ralston said. "But most of our players remember them (UMKC) from last year and when a team comes in with a 4-15 record it's hard to get (fired) up."

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