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JON SALL / Staff photographer

Dog Day Afternoon

Brenda Masters, a senior elementary education major, and her dog Alex watch a soccer game Wednesday afternoon.

New telephones puts bills behind

By JEFF BRITT
Senior reporter

Eastern's administrative telephone bills for July, August and September were sent to departments all together just this week because of adjustments to the new telephone system, the director of administrative services said.

"That (the consolidation of bills) was done that way because of the changes in the new system and the new billing format," said Dave Dean, Eastern's director of administrative services. "The actual format for bills that go to departments is a lot more difficult than the old telephone system.

"They (phone bills) went out this week and will be received by the departments the next few days," he said.

He added the new billing system provides more in-

formation and details.

"Actually, its a lot easier," he said.

"We (the telecommunications department) are conducting training sessions to help departments read the bills," Dean said. "Our telecommunications department is really the liaison between the university's departments and ICTC (Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co.)."

Dean stressed that students' bills "were not delayed at all."

He said the delay caused no one to lose any funds. "I don't really feel like it should have caused any inconvenience," Dean said.

"Any that might have been caused, people have to understand that when you change any telephone system it takes two to six months (to change to the new system)."

Former negotiator demands involvement in arms race

JUDY WEIDMAN
Staff editor

Without public participation, the can never control the arms race, Lawrence D. Weiler told a more than 100 person crowd at Phipps Lecture Hall Wednesday night.

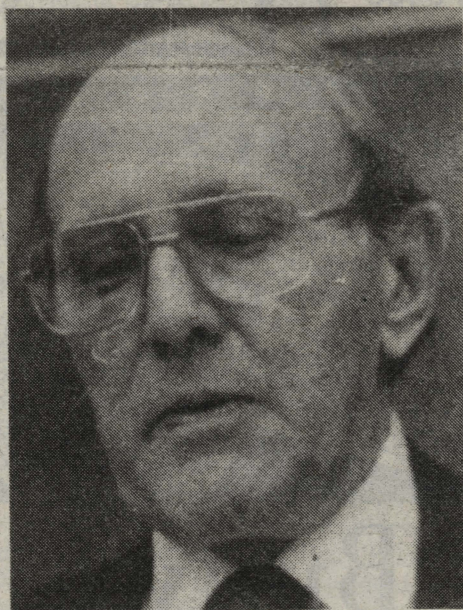
Weiler, who has spent 25 years in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, said the arms race "is not a spectator sport."

He said much of the influence for the medium and long range missile treaty, expected to be signed later this year, has come from women's organizations and that the league of woman voters has been actively supporting the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty (SALT II).

"They're an advantage because they're accepted in the community," Weiler said.

The treaty will remove missiles with a range of between 300 and 3,500 miles.

Weiler, who served as a special assistant for the U.S Arms Control and



Lawrence D. Weiler

Disarmament Agency from 1978-81 said "The treaty will affect 3 to 5 percent of the nuclear missiles, and

there are about 10-11,000 war heads that aren't covered by it (the treaty).

He said the United States and Soviet Union have been negotiating since 1981 and that the major stumbling blocks were the Soviet's insistence that the French and British be included in the treaty and that SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) not go beyond the defense against anti-ballistic missiles.

Weiler said the people who oppose the treaty believe that it gives up a link in the escalation ladder and it looks as if they were supporting a loss of military money.

Another problem Weiler said that it would take a majority vote in the House and a two-thirds vote in Senate before it is passed.

Since the SALT II was passed in 1979, Weiler said "The real objection is the fear by some that the treaty does not solve all problems and creates Euphemism."

He also said that the Star Wars plan, which would create a shield that would

protect the U.S. by destroying the majority of Soviet nuclear missiles, is still thought as a possible plan.

"Star Wars still hangs over. It's a wish like the fountain of youth," Weiler said.

He said that with this program it would place war in the hands of computers with no time for human intervention.

Congress has passed a bill which would ban funds for testing of weapons beyond SALT II.

However, Weiler said that if it's not signed by the president Congress would attach it to an SDI bill next fall.

He said the push for an arms treaty began in 1963, a year after the Cuban Missile Crisis and 16 years after the bombing of Hiroshima.

"Scientists were concerned about nuclear fallout and this concern travelled to the women," Weiler said.

The provisions included the limited test treaty and the outerspace treaty.

World Food Day comes to Eastern's campus by satellite

CRYSTAL PHILPOTT
Staff editor

Students will have a chance to help fight local hunger problems Friday as World Food Day is brought to campus via satellite for the second consecutive year.

Because Eastern had just received a satellite with which to receive the broadcast, last year was the first time the university was able to participate in the event, though World Food Day is 4 years old.

The televised event, which will have more than 300 sites participating, will begin at 11 a.m. with a North American

Meeting in Buzzard Auditorium, said Ruth Dow, coordinator of the local World Food Day Committee and a

home economics instructor.

A five person panel,

moderated by journalism instructor Marta Ladd, will speak at noon, followed by the reception of an international panel at 1 p.m.

Although the local panel will not be televised, the international panel can be viewed either at Buzzard during the event or on WEIU TV Channel 51 (Charleston cable 29 and Mattoon cable 20).

During the event students will have the opportunity to learn what they can do to help alleviate both local and world hunger as an individual, in a group or in an organization.

"The following Sunday there will be an offering both of food and money to the Charleston Food Pantry," Dow said.

Both the Charleston Food Pantry and the Civic Center will receive donations from the

event, she said.

"We (at the Food Pantry) provide two days worth of meals for families. It's supposed to be in emergency situations," Dow said.

Dow said the Food Pantry, for which she is a member of the board, often provides relief in such instances as when a welfare check or unemployment check is delayed in coming in and the family needs a day or two of relief to tie them over.

However, the event does have other purposes besides collecting food, Dow said.

"We really would like to increase people's awareness and encourage better understanding in people of what the situation is and of the fact it can be solved.

"Also we want to encourage

participation of people in these programs. We need volunteers," she said.

Ladd said she put students in her fundamentals of public relations class to work as participants in the effort.

"They did all the publicity," she said. "What shocked me was they came up with 25 great ideas, so I pulled from all of them. I was thrilled (with the work the students did)."

Ladd said an idea she put to use for World Food Day involved having students at Jefferson Grade School in Charleston volunteer to create posters announcing the event. The posters were then put on display in area merchants' windows.

She said some of the other ideas included having Eastern students make cans to go on

counters in area stores and having area businesses with display signs in front of their businesses announce the event on the signs.

Students in Ladd's public relations class also wrote press releases and brochures to be sent to area newspapers, televisions and radio stations.

A display has been set up in the Charleston Public Library, and flyers have been passed out across campus to help announce the event, she said.

"Some of the students (in Ladd's class) contacted campus organizations and the sororities and fraternities. And some of them (members) have been helping out by passing out flyers and things on campus. They've really been a big help," Ladd said.

Associated Press

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Americans awarded Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Two Americans shared the Nobel Prize on chemistry with a French researcher Wednesday, and a West German and a Swiss scientist won the prize in physics for a breakthrough in superconductors that could lead to faster computers and speedier trains.

The discoveries that led to both prizes came by accident when the scientists were looking for something else, said members of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which chose the winners.

Each Nobel carries a cash prize of about \$340,000, which is divided if more than one laureate is named for each prize.

Chemists Donald J. Cram of the University of California at Los Angeles; Charles J. Pedersen, retired from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Jean-Marie Lehn of the Universite Louis Pasteur in Strasbourg, France, won the chemistry prize.

Iranian gunboat fires on tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain—An Iranian gunboat fired on a tanker Wednesday, shipping sources reported, and Iraq said its warplanes raided a ship near Iran's main oil-export terminal in the northern Persian Gulf.

It was the second Iranian attack on a tanker in two days. Iraq's report, if confirmed, would mark the 10th Iraqi raid on ships carrying Iranian oil in a little more than a week.

An Iraqi communique said warplanes raided a "large naval target," the customary term for a tanker, after dark east of the Kharg Island oil terminal and scored "an effective and accurate hit."

In Baghdad, hundreds of thousands of Iraqis marched in a 10-mile-long funeral procession for victims of an Iranian missile attack Tuesday.

Reagan labels confirmation battle over Bork as an 'ugly spectacle'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan on Wednesday decried the battle over Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination as an "ugly spectacle" of high-pressure politics, and promised to keep fighting in the face of all but certain defeat for Bork.

"I am determined to fight right down to the last ballot on the Senate floor," Reagan said in a brief Oval Office address.

The speech was made available to the television networks, but

only the Cable News Network carried it live, followed by a response in which Democratic Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina lashed back.

Senators opposing Bork "are tired of having our integrity impugned," Sanford said, adding that "it is time for that corrosive dialogue to stop."

In the Senate, meanwhile, Democratic and Republican leaders continued arguing over the timing for a vote, with Democrats insisting on quick

action and the GOP demanding enough time to make a case for the conservative appeals court judge.

Fifty-four senators are on record against Bork, all ensuring he will lose when the vote is taken in the 100-member body.

Reagan, however, said although the public may have heard that the battle over Bork was over, he also had another cause on his mind.

Reagan greets Salvadoran leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan welcomed Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte to the White House on Wednesday, and they agreed there can be no lasting peace in Central America without democratic rule throughout the region.

Duarte was offered an enthusiastic official reception as he began a state visit and he showed his appreciation for U.S. support by kissing an American flag

displayed on the White House south lawn.

After a ceremony that featured full military honors, Reagan said peace prospects for Central America have been enhanced because of the agreement Duarte and four other presidents signed two months ago.

"If peace is to prevail, so must democracy," the president said, adding that a successful outcome of the Aug. 7 accord remains "far

from certain."

Duarte, in a similar vein, said Central Americans "still have a long way to go" in implementing the peace plan.

He added, "I am convinced that there cannot be peace in Central America without freedom and democracy."

Some administration officials have been privately critical of Duarte for signing the peace agreement.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Gina Knoke
(Waterloo, IL-Gibault), junior middle hitter, came off the bench to spark the volleyball Lady Panthers to their fourth tournament title last weekend at the Central Florida Classic in Orlando, FL. Knoke had 39 kills, 12 blocks and a team-best .446 hitting percentage in 13 games.

John Wells
finished 6th in Saturday's Cross Country Meet to lead the Panthers to first place in the Washington (MO) University Invitational.

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Where am I?

A paramedic looks over geology major Ken Hoffman after his motorcycle accident. The incident occurred Wednesday afternoon at Grant and Seventh streets near the Eastern police station.

Tax veto defeat possible

By JEFF MADSEN
Staff writer

State Rep. Mike Weaver (R-Charleston) said he felt very positive about overriding Gov. James R. Thompson's tax-increase vetoes last week, which subsequently cut the state education budget by \$170 million. Weaver addressed the Student Senate Wednesday night to familiarize it with the background that led up to the current financial uproar in higher education. "I'm optimistic about overriding Thompson's vetoes, but that's because I have to be. I'm one of the co-sponsors of the override in the House of Representatives," Weaver said, adding that now it's been confirmed that the state sponsor is also going to support the override. "It's not going to be easy. I think the legislators in top leadership positions are not going to support an override because, when they come to their home districts, it won't look good for their careers, especially with an election year approaching," he said. "Legislators are basically chicken as far as raising taxes is concerned," he said. Weaver said that if the override does

succeed, it will bring back at least 2 percent of the \$170 million.

"But it's not going to be easy," Weaver said. "We were told by Senate President Phillip Rock that the Senate most likely won't support an override."

Weaver did acknowledge that if the override did fail, it would still put the House in good positioning to legislate for supplemental appropriations in the spring, but forewarned the senate that the proposed Board of Governor's mid-year tuition increase may be detrimental to that cause.

In other business, the senate rejected Senator Grahame Wilkin's resolution to award one credit hour to any student who worked at *The Daily Eastern News* for one semester. Wilkin said he felt support of the resolution would have increased the staff at *The Daily Eastern News* and would have given students an incentive to work there.

The senate also approved an additional allocation from the Apportionment Board to fund Players so they can perform in the American Theater College Festival in January. The Players originally requested \$7,239.40 for the trip, but AB only allocated \$6,499.90.

Eastern alum to hold micro gravity lecture

By ERIC WEDEKING
Campus editor

A scientist for California-based Jet Propulsion Laboratories, a government-owned North American Space Administration contractor, will give a seminar Thursday.

Jim Allen, a 1979 Eastern graduate and scientist for micro gravity science and applications division at JPL, said he has worked on experiments with "non contact temperature measurement, acoustic levitation, lightweight structural materials and protein crystal growth."

The seminar will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday in the second floor physics lecture hall in the Science Building.

Allen will focus on the topic developing "non contact true temperature measurement."

Allen said he will "give a brief overview" explaining the development and applications of non contact temperature measurement.

JPL is attempting to devise a method of measuring an object's temperature without coming in contact with and possibly damaging the object, he said.

In other projects, Allen said JBL is also examining zero-gravity experiments examining protein crystal formations in which a possible time-release form of insulin could be developed. Another project is the manufacture of perfect spheres in space for lightweight construction materials.

"We are trying to develop research to understand what things are different in space and develop technological experience and hardware to allow us to do things in space that are difficult or impossible to perform on Earth," he said.

JPL has had four of its experiments fly on NASA's shuttle flights, but after the Challenger disaster, many of JBL's projects have been put on indefinite hold, Allen said.

"It's definitely frustrating to have projects set back, but people (scientists, engineers and technicians) are saying, 'Let's pick up the pieces and move on,'" he said. "Nobody wants NASA to cut corners. Human life is more important."

"Only a few (non-flight) projects have been altered by the Challenger incident, but our flight projects have been terribly altered," he added.

Allen said one space project, Galileo, "a deep space probe to Jupiter to do detailed investigation of the atmosphere," was at Cape Canaveral when the shuttle blew up, and since that time, it has been sitting in mothballs ever since, with no launch date scheduled for at least several years.

Because "about-one-and-a-half year's" elapse between favorable alignments of the Earth and Jupiter, Allen said the Galileo space probe will have to wait.

JPL investigated the feasibility of getting Galileo to Jupiter via a rocket launch, "but they discovered it would cost too much money," he said.

"It (the Challenger disaster) was a tragedy," Allen said, but added the delays instituted by NASA in the shuttle project is not an overreaction.

Allen said he returned to Eastern from Pasadena, Calif. for a family vacation. His wife is the daughter of sociology instructor Robert Timblin. Allen is originally from Illinois, but moved to California to attend the UCLA graduate school in physics.

AB to work with boards

By JEFF BRITT
Senior reporter

The Apportionment Board will hear Chair Craig Lange's plans for a guiding committee in which AB members can work with the boards to which it allocates student fees.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Lange said the 10 voting members will be divided. AB and Players will get one AB member each, while Sports and Recreation, Student Publications, Student Senate and the University Board will get two each.

"There will be a recommendation of who will be appointed to each board," Lange said. "However, the final appointments won't be made

until I get AB input."

He said he wants to avoid assigning a member to a certain board when that member might be more comfortable with a different one.

After the members familiarize themselves with the individual boards, "I'm going to have orientation on everything," Lange said.

"But when budgets come around (in the spring semester), people can advise the (Apportionment) Board on how they (other boards) run their system," Lange said.

In addition, AB will tour departments starting Oct. 22, he said. "We'll start with Student Publications and University Board the first week."

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Baby Doc leaves 'em for dead in Haiti



Larry
Smith

Home. There's no place better than home.

Just think how much safer you feel at home. You can do whatever you want when you're home and not feel in danger of getting in trouble for doing it.

The home I'm speaking of is this country. It is pretty easy to run for a governmental office and not feel in danger of your life.

You can campaign, have open debate and tell your position on every issue. If people disagree with you, they can voice their opinions.

The best part about this country is you can give speeches just about anywhere. But if you do it in some places you can get arrested and put in jail for a couple of hours.

But that usually doesn't happen to presidential candidates. They usually speak where they want, when they want. They tell their constituents what they have to say and go on to the next speech or rally.

We do have a new twist on determining who's good enough to be a candidate. We (meaning we sleazy reporters) simply explore their past and see if they have any secrets they don't want known. Then we publish them.

After we, the media, pick which candidates are proper for the ordinary person to vote for, the common people eliminate the rest of the candidates by a system of primaries.

In Haiti (a country south of us that used to be run by someone named Baby Doc), it's done a different way.

It is presently in the middle of a presidential campaign in the aftermath of Baby Doc leaving the country with his wife and half of the country's treasury. It is presently run by a Junta (people who overthrow the government, but want to do the same thing the people they overthrew did—run a totalitarian government) and a few people want to change that situation.

Apparently people who run for the office of president there are gambling with pretty high stakes—their lives.

This past year two presidential candidates have been killed in Haiti and at least one more's life has been threatened.

The first fatality happened Aug. 2, when a man shouting, "Kill the Communists," hacked Louis Eugene Athis to death.

The latest person to be killed was Yves Volel. He was shot Tuesday by plainclothes police officers in front of police headquarters while giving a speech to journalists. He was commenting on alleged political prisoners in jail.

No one but the people involved will know exactly what happened because the police took all the blame, showing what happened from reporters who were there.

It is not unusual to have your life threatened when you're a presidential candidate—there are a lot of crackpots out there. I'm sure the present occupant of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. gets a few threats every now and then.

But judging from the sketchy reports I've seen, the threats in Haiti are coming from the Junta. Even an alumnus of Eastern received a few death threats.

Nicholas Estiverne, a 1974 graduate, is presently running his campaign for president of Haiti from New Orleans. He has been denied access to his own country by the military regime in control.

In fact, the last time he made a speech on national radio there, a truck full of soldiers visited his house to pick him up. Luckily he wasn't there at the time.

Here in the United States, if we don't like a candidate, we at least let him stay inside of the country. We didn't throw Walter Mondale out of the country or kill him. We simply didn't elect him.

According to the widow of Volel, human life in Haiti is pretty cheap. So cheap that her husband had to carry a weapon to protect himself. Volel also killed someone trying to assassinate him earlier this year.

Although I'm not a fan of Reagan, I'm happy he didn't have to worry about Jimmy Carter trying to bump him off while he was running for president.

I don't like Reagan, but I chose not to vote for him. —Larry Smith is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Treaty boosts United States, Canadian trade

For the first time in this century the United States and Canada are near an agreement which would break down some of the protectionist trade barriers that separate the two nations.

Though some of the specifics need to be hammered out, this trade treaty would eliminate by 1999 the tariffs and subsidies that still impinge on the largest trading partnership on Earth—valued at \$124 billion last year.

The treaty opens up the flow of energy resources between the neighboring nations. Exports to the United States make up one-third of Canada's rich oil production, according to Marcel Masse, minister of energy, mines and resources. To the benefit of the United States, 50,000 barrels of Alaskan crude are set aside for Canadian consumption.

Barriers and regulations regarding the buying and selling of businesses is also made more liberal. It raises the point where the governments would interfere in the takeover of corporations.

One Canadian critic, Socialist party leader Ed Broadbent, fears Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has "volunteered Canada to be the 51st state." The treaty essentially stands to draw more Canadian business southward.

If the Canadian Parliament and U.S. Senate agree to the provisions, experts estimate Canada's trade with the States would by 1999 leap 5 percent and another 1 percent increase would come southward.

One provision also creates a panel to decide "unfair" across the border trade practices. Instead of bogging the courts with disputes, the panel would determine whether each country is abiding by their trade laws.

The term "fair trade" will be defined during the next five years. Indications are that flooding markets and restricting trade will be included in the definition.

Provided U.S. and Canadian legislators approve the measures, they will push back the tides of protectionism and allow the flow of free trade.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.



Your turn

Listen to the music before reviewing

Editor:

We must never assume that a record reviewer has actually done his homework or knows something about a band's record. We are referring specifically to Phillip Newton's Replacements review. For Newton is blatantly wrong on several points made in the review.

- The "White raunch rock scene led by the Suburbs": The Suburbs never led any scene whatsoever. They never achieved a following much more than regional and to relate their music to the Replacements is like comparing the DBs to Motorhead.
- Bob Stinson was let go by the Replacements because of his

alcohol and drug problems.

- Critics have almost unanimously hailed Paul Westerberg as one of the best and most prolific songwriters to come out of the United States in the last 10 years. To portray him as a "27-year-old wreck" is like saying Michael Jackson has never had plastic surgery.

- Slim Dunlop, the Replacements' new guitarist joined the band after "Pleased to Meet Me" was recorded. Do you make a point to read the record sleeve inside, Mr. Newton?

It is ridiculous to say a Replacements' album lacks consistency. Each album possesses a great deal of diversity not inconsistency. To say that "Nightclub Jitters" and "Skyway" don't belong here is like saying "Treatment Bound" and

"Loveliness" don't belong on "Hootenanny," that "Androgenous" does not belong on "Let It Be" or that "If Only You Were Lonely" is out of place on "Boink!"

The diversity on the albums has been very consistent.

Mr. Newton, you should try to see the Replacements sometime and listen to their albums. There are even a couple releases before "Hootenanny." If you read the liner notes on "Hootenanny" it will give more intelligent perspective of the Replacements.

In the meantime, stay with band reviews such as Rush or Wham so we don't have to waste our time reading the nonsense.

Tim Schnoebelen
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Forum looks at love, pain

By TINA PAULEY
Staff writer

Domestic violence and love addiction are related in many ways and are two "very painful" experiences some women have, said Jana Raymond, a former director of Charleston's Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

"There won't always be domestic violence in love addiction and vice versa," Raymond said, "but the two kind of go hand-in-hand."

Raymond spoke Wednesday at the Union addition Tusculum Room as part of the fourth Life Skills seminar entitled "I Think I'm In Love, But..."

Raymond described to the audience of about 20, mostly women, the characteristics of being in domestic violence and love-addiction situations.

For her description of love addiction, Raymond relied heavily on a book entitled, "Women Who Love Too Much," by Robin Norwood.

Raymond provided handouts to the audience listing

characteristics of women who are love addicted. She also added her own observations on Norwood's information.

"When being in love means pain, we're loving too much," Raymond said. "When our relationship jeopardizes our emotional being, and perhaps physical well-being, we're loving too much."

She said a domestic violence situation usually goes through phases. A tension-building stage is followed by an acute phase in which violence may occur and is finally followed by an apologizing phase to get the victim to stay in the relationship.

A common characteristic between domestic violence victims and those who are love addicted is very low self-esteem, Raymond said.

"A 'typical' victim accepts the traditional, stereotypical male/female roles," Raymond said.

She also said that a domestic-violence victim and love-addicted person "feels she has no basic rights," adding that a

victim "feels she must help the partner, has to act as a buffer between the abuser and the rest of the world."

A victim will often accept guilt when there is no wrong doing, Raymond said.

Ellie McCabe, a counselor at Eastern's Counseling Center which sponsors the seminars, said, "Sometimes people will be in a relationship and feel scared all the time and not really know why."

Both McCabe and Raymond agreed with Norwood's assertion that said the way to recover from a destructive relationship is to go for help.

Raymond stressed that victims or love-addicted people usually are "not going to get well if (they) invariably try to do it themselves."

"Waiting for a partner to change is easier and more comfortable than looking inward to change," Raymond said.


McCabe said these people should realize they "do have some work to do, and it's all right."

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RHA to discuss floor plan of Thomas haunted house

BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members will discuss the floor plan of the upcoming haunted house at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Herman Hall Copa Room.

In a meeting Tuesday night, the Haunted House Committee mapped out the plan in conjunction with the storyline,

said sophomore Tara Keene, committee co-chair.

Although Keene would not comment on the content of the storyline, she did say, "It is a really good story."

The storyline was developed by Thomas Hall counselor Rod Parker, who also wrote the storyline for last year's haunted house held in the

basement of Stevenson Hall.

In other business, Gruszka said National Communications Coordinator Lynette Woods will be addressing members going to the Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH) conference at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

CAA to discuss P.E. proposals

MATT HORTENSTINE
Staff writer

After two weeks without meeting, the Council on Academic Affairs will meet Thursday to discuss a course proposal from the department of physical education.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Physical Education 3900, "Utilization of Microcomputers in Physical Education," will be discussed by the council for the second time.

"This course came up in April; however, the council sent it back for some changes," said Dan Hockman, CAA chair. The requested changes include the course level and the rationale of the course.

"Basically, our question was, 'is this adequate justification for a 3000 level course?'" Hockman said.

He said an inconsistency existed in the rationale of the course.

A clause states the course would be taken prior to student

teaching. However, the rationale also said the course is required for a non-teaching, bachelor's degree in science, creating a discrepancy, Hockman said.

In other business, the CAA will add course proposals from the journalism department to next week's agenda, Hockman said.

For the past two weeks, the CAA hasn't met because of a lack of agenda items, Hockman said.

Manager to speak on jobs in PR

Eastern graduate Jeff Scott, corporate communications manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co., will explain how to get first job in public relations at 5 p.m. Thursday in Buzzard Building Room 207.

Scott, a 1984 graduate, will explain why public relations is important and what the role of

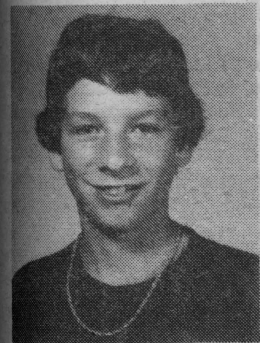
public relations departments are.

Sponsored by Eastern's chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America, Scott is a charter member of Eastern's chapter. His current responsibilities at Sears include writing speeches for Sears executives and super-

vising various communication operations for the company.

Marta Ladd, faculty adviser to PRSSA, said the purpose of the organization is to provide hands-on experience doing public relations projects. "It's social and practical," Ladd said.

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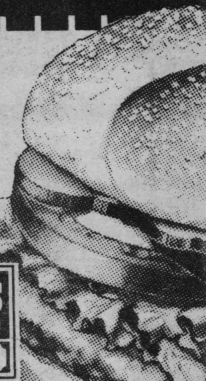
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Thursday's
Digest

TV

Crossword

5:00 p.m. 2—People's Court 3—Newscape 7—Entertainment Tonight 10—Fact of Life 25—MASH 26—Andy Griffith 27—Jeopardy! WEIU—FNN Evening News CBN—Crazy Like a Fox ESPN—Sportslook LIF—Flamingo Road NIK—Monkees TNN—Crook and Chase USA—Cartoon Express 5:30 p.m. 2,3,7,25,26,27—News 10—WKRP in Cincinnati 12—Nightly Business Report CNN—Showbiz Today ESN—Winner's Circle NIK—Nick Rocks TNN—Videocountry 5:35 p.m. 30—Carol Burnett and Friends 6:00 p.m. 2,3,7,25,26,27—News 10—Cheers 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour 26—Three's Company CBN—Remington Steele CNN—Moneyline ESPN—Sportscenter LIF—Jack and Mike NIK—You Can't Do That on Television TNN—You Can Be A Star USA—Airwolf 6:05 p.m. 30—Andy Griffith 6:30 p.m. 2,27—Wheel of Fortune 3—PM Magazine 7—Hollywood Squares 10—Barney Miller 25—Family Ties 26—Truth or Consequences WEIU—News Scan 51 CNN—Crossfire ESPN—Speedweek NIK—Mr. Wizard's World TNN—Fandango 6:35 p.m. 30—Sanford and Son	7:00 p.m. 2,27—Cosby Show 3,25—Tour of Duty 7,26—Sledge Hammer! 10—Movie: "Piranha II: The Spawning." 12—Illinois Press WEIU—Film Classic Theatre: "The Stranger." CBN—Hell Town CNN—News: Shaw/Waters/Williams ESPN—Drag Racing LIF—Falcon Crest NIK—Car 54 TNN—Nashville Now USA—Riptide 7:05 p.m. 30—Movie: "Midway." 7:30 p.m. 2,27—Different World 7—Charmings 12—Innovation NIK—Mister Ed 8:00 p.m. 2,27—Cheers 3,25—WiseGuy 12—Upstairs, Downstairs 7,26—Movie: "The Survivors." CBN—700 Club CNN—Larry King Live ESPN—Truck and Tractor Pulling LIF—Dying for Love NIK—My Three Sons USA—Wrestling 8:30 p.m. 2,27—Night Court ESPN—Boxing NIK—Donna Reed 9:00 p.m. 2,27—L.A. Law 3,25—Knots Landing 10—News 12—Mystery! WEIU—U.S.A. Tonight CBN—Straight Talk CNN—News: Walker/Hart LIF—Movie: "Where the Lilies Bloom." NIK—Rowan & Martin's Laugh-in 9:05 p.m. 30—"The Doomsday Flight."	9:30 p.m. 10—News WEIU—News Scan 51 CBN—Great American Outdoors NIK—Monkees TNN—Video Country 10:00 p.m. 2,3,7,25,26,27—News 10—Honeymooners 12—Doctor Who 26—Tales from the Darkside CBN—Remington Steele CNN—Moneyline NIK—Ann Sothorn TNN—You Can Be A Star USA—Tennis 10:30 p.m. 2,27—Tonight 3,25—MASH 10—Magnum, P.I. 12—Movie: "Red Dust." CNN—Sports NIK—I Spy TNN—Nashville Now 10:35 p.m. 7—Win, Lose or Draw 11:00 p.m. 3—Quincy 25—Night Heat CBN—Burns and Allen CNN—News: Walker/Hart ESPN—Water-Skiing LIF—Way Off Broadway USA—Dragnet 11:30 p.m. 2,27—Late Night with David Letterman 10—Movie: "Prince of the City." CBN—Best of Groucho NIK—Car 54 USA—Edge of Night 11:35 p.m. 7—Superior Court Midnight 3—Richard Roberts CBN—Jack Benny CNN—Crossfire ESPN—Auto Racing LIF—To be announced NIK—Mister Ed TNN—New Country USA—Edge of Night
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10/15

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Announcements

Thanks to Steve Martin, Vits, and Kristin Harris representing Carman Homecoming Candidates. You're no. 1 in Carman Hall.

DRINKING AND DRIVING DON'T MIX! SO COME PARTY AT THE WHITEHOUSE SATURDAY AT 11:00 A.M. CRAWL TO THE GAME!

Celebrate Homecoming with Beer Breakfast at Friends 8:7:00a.m. to ? Drink Special bagels, English Muffins more!

Campus clips

Lobbying Committee is meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Union Walkway. "Fight the Hike!" Anyone interested is welcome!

Unity Gospel Choir is having a fellowship Saturday, Oct. 17th at 3 p.m. in the University Baptist Church. They will also be having a bible study this today at 6 p.m. in the Green-up room in the Union. Also, they will have fellowship service Sunday at 3 p.m. at the University Baptist Church on the corner of 7th St.

Residence Hall Association is having a meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in the Carman Hall Copa Room. Early dinner at 4:05.

EIU Weightlifting Club is having pic tonight at 6:50 outside weight room at Lantz. There will be a short meeting after the pics and club hours in the gym after meeting.

Phi Gamma Nu will have a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon rm. Don't forget composite picture appointment!

EIU Graduate Assistants is having a "Get Acquainted Party" and weiner roast Sunday, Oct. 25th at 6 p.m. in Morton Park. Information sheets were mailed to Campus department offices. If you didn't get one and would like to attend, call the Elem. Ed. Office 581-5728.

Eastern Bowling Club will have qualifying round tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Bowling Alley. Qualifying round for Southern Indiana tournament. All must attend. If you cannot attend, please call Dan 348-5959 or Julie 581-2163.

Eastern College Republicans is having a meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Coleman Hall 113. Pictures will be taken for yearbook. Please be on time. After the picture, there will be a meeting.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a large group meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Gallery. If you are interested in attending a Bible Study on or off campus, contact Jym at 6137 or Dedra at 3174. Everyone is welcome. Please join us.

Psychology Club is having a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the University Lounge of the Science Building.

TKE Little Sisters is meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at 309 Park Place Apts. All active members

please attend. Bring money for dues. This is an informal meeting.

Medical Technology is having a visit to the program director today at 2:00 p.m. in rm. 216 of the Life Science Building. Representatives from Francis Medical Center in Peoria, IL, will be here Eastern on Thursday to talk to students planning entering a medical technology program. medical technology students are encouraged to attend.

EIU Zoology Club is having its picture tonight at 8:20 p.m. in the Northeast College Stairs.

PRSSA is having a speaker tonight at 6 p.m. in the Buzzard building 207. All members and members are welcome to attend. Please be prompt. Short meeting will follow. Members bring your dues.

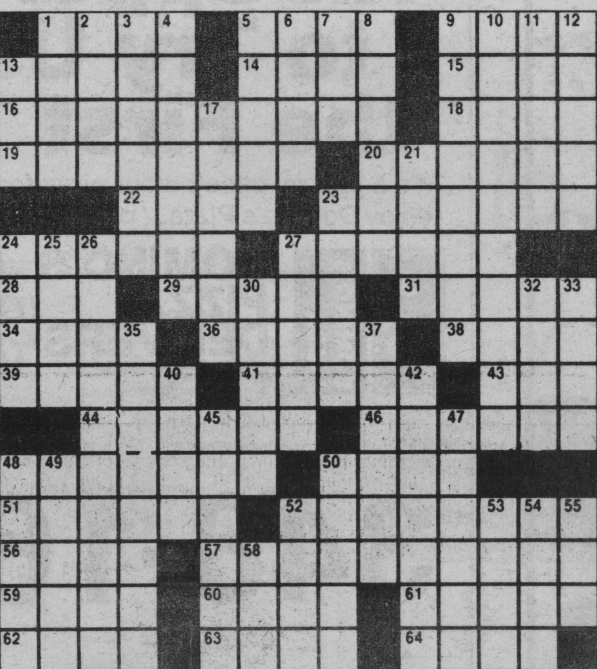
Pre Law Club is having an organizational meeting today at 3:00 in Coleman Hall 226. The meeting will discuss the upcoming law school career next week at Indiana University and University of Illinois. Guest speaker of Judicial status will be here Oct. 28.

Association of Honors Students is having yearbook pictures today at 5:00 p.m. in front of library. There will be a meeting afterward in library lecture hall at 6:30 p.m.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by one business day before date to be published (date of event). Information should include name of sponsoring organization, (spelled out Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space availability. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be accepted by phone. **Clips will be run one day only for event.**

- ACROSS**
- Zeus' sister and spouse
 - Scraps
 - Woody fiber
 - Claude's chapeau
 - Glimmer
 - German industrial region
 - Manna from heaven?
 - Siouan
 - Intrepid
 - Evil spirits
 - 100 centesimi
 - Fortwith
 - Thrills
 - El — (rich spot)
 - Beholden letters
 - Film critic, e.g.
 - Supple
 - Campus service org.
 - Hogtied
 - Plant shoot
 - Frome of fiction
 - " — Grows in Brooklyn"
 - Examine carefully
 - Nymphs on Mt. Ida
 - Spuds
 - Little pistils
 - Kind of car or phone
 - Engross
 - Esoteric
 - Physicist Niels
 - Why he left grad school?
 - Redact
 - A dollar is one
 - Noted conductor

- DOWN**
- Goddess of youth
 - A son of Aphrodite
 - Insurrection
 - Studio for Seurat
 - Flora and fauna
 - Patronymic suffix
 - Threefold: Comb. form
 - " — but wiser"
 - Trite
 - D.C. group
 - peur (fearless)
 - Central point
 - Why they eyed the showroom?
 - Glistened
 - Part of a chignon
 - Estop
 - College treasurer
 - Abbr. after a list of names
 - Boll weevil, e.g.
 - Ireland, to Gaels
 - Swag
 - The Caine or the Pequod?
 - Agr., etc.
 - Natterjacks
 - Gardener, at times
 - Tolkien creatures
 - Some house adjuncts
 - Abhor
 - do-well
 - Loesslike
 - Saint —, city in Vt.
 - Manolo Ortega, e.g.
 - Tree trunk in a Scottish sport
 - Dwelling
 - Whose Rose?
 - Mil. command
 - Employed
 - The home team, e.g.
 - Suffix with Siam
 - Profane, in Pahoa



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ETZKORN: You great! You always want us so well! Love, your sisters. 10/15
BORN and RICK... Thanks for being terrific coaches! Love, the football team. 10/15
Football players: You did great! We're proud of you! 10/15
SET FOR HALLOWEEN... YOUR SCARE GAMES! FIND A TAU AT THE UNION. 10/16
CONGRATULATIONS on 1987 Homecoming Minority/Intl. Relations. 10/15
BAWOLEK—Thanks for being around for me. You're great! I love you. Peg. P.S. looked great BLUE. 10/15
SIDWELL—Congratulations on getting man attendant. We love Julie & Tony. 10/15
Taus: Thanks for all your We're having a BLAST! the AST's. 10/15
Bailey, Hey daughter—Congratulations on getting to Donny! I'm so happy Love, Natalie. 10/15
ZETAS & SIGMA... Keep up that great coming Spirit! 10/15
Luck Sig Taus in your tonight! Love Your New Lil Pledges! 10/15
Chi's and Sig Kap's... hat is looking great. Keep good work. 10/15
KINGS! LITTLE KINGS!... KINGS! LITTLE KINGS!... Crackers! 10/15
NEECE: Hey CLF! What is that taffy? I never...play dare! Two against three. Amy and Col. 10/15
Pike little sisters meeting at union walkway. Pictures 10/15
Be there! 10/15
Taus & Roses are you to get beat by the Pike Sisters? Better Practice!! 10/15
officers: Keep up the work! You all are come!! 10/15
Zetas: Congratulations winning freshman becoming Attendant and becoming Queen! Love the Sig's! 10/15
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TODAY! 10/30
off Homecoming with a special breakfast at FRIENDS 10/15
Vodka & grapefruit, Marys and more! 10/16
JOHNSON You're the best roommate! WHAT Do say to RED LOBSTER? Love, JC Either. 10/15
Mark Luczak, EIU's Freshman Attendant! man Hall congratulates you. 10/15
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ATTENTION JUNIOR HIGH MAJORS CLUB: Yearbook picture 6:00 p.m. OCT. 15, at Buzzard Auditorium. 10/15
ATTENTION all interested students for the "DAY OF ACTION." Sign ups to LOBBY in Springfield will take place in the union by the candy counter Tuesday, Oct. 13—Thursday Oct. 15 from 9:00-4:00. 10/15
Lollipop Bouquet 1514 1/2 10th 345-1057 Hrs. M-F 11-5. Send someone special a Lollipop Bouquet. 10/16
Miller workshirts, sweatshirts, sunglasses, Corona tees, & etc. Call Amy 345-1410. 10/21
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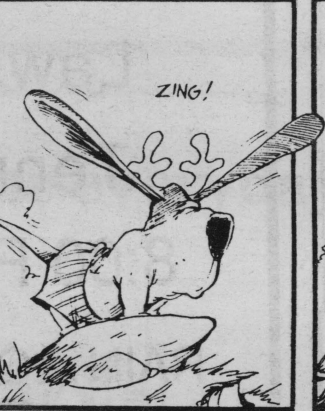
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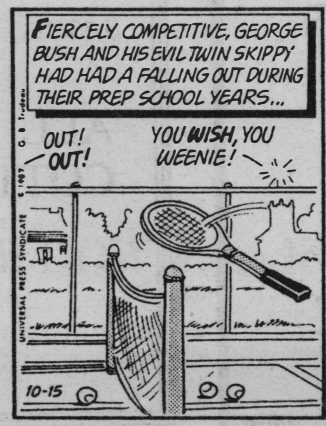
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Lady Panthers hit highway to face young St. Louis U.

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team will be looking to extend its match winning streak to 11, and also prime itself for the opening of the Gateway Conference season, when it plays at St. Louis University Thursday.

The Panthers, 17-3, will face a young St. Louis team that is 13-8 on the season.

The Billikens start five freshmen and one sophomore, but coach Janet Baier-Howse is confident they will give the Panthers a tough match.

"I anticipate a good match," Baier-Howse said. "The potential to beat any team is there, even with a young team."

"I would anticipate either a 3-1 score or a full five game set for whoever wins."

St. Louis is led by Sandy Kittel, who is ranked fifth in the nation with 60 service aces.

Shelly Metzler leads the team in assists with 556, and the Billikens top hitter is Janet

Darapel with a .204 hitting percentage.

Eastern coach Betty Ralston thinks the team will have to serve receive well to counter Kittel's serving efficiency.

Ralston is also concerned about the possibility of the Panthers looking past St. Louis and ahead to the Gateway opener on Friday against Southwest Missouri State.

"We have to guard against a let up and avoid looking past St. Louis to the Southwest match," Ralston said.

"We are going to use the match to iron out a few things and make sure our offense runs smoothly."

Another concern for Ralston and the Panthers is the fatigue factor.

Eastern returned from the five-day Central Florida tournament trip late Monday and will have to travel from St. Louis to Southwest Missouri immediately following the game Thursday before it travels seven hours to meet

Wichita State on Saturday.

"We really have a long weekend of travel ahead of us and a tough opening conference schedule on top of that," Ralston said.

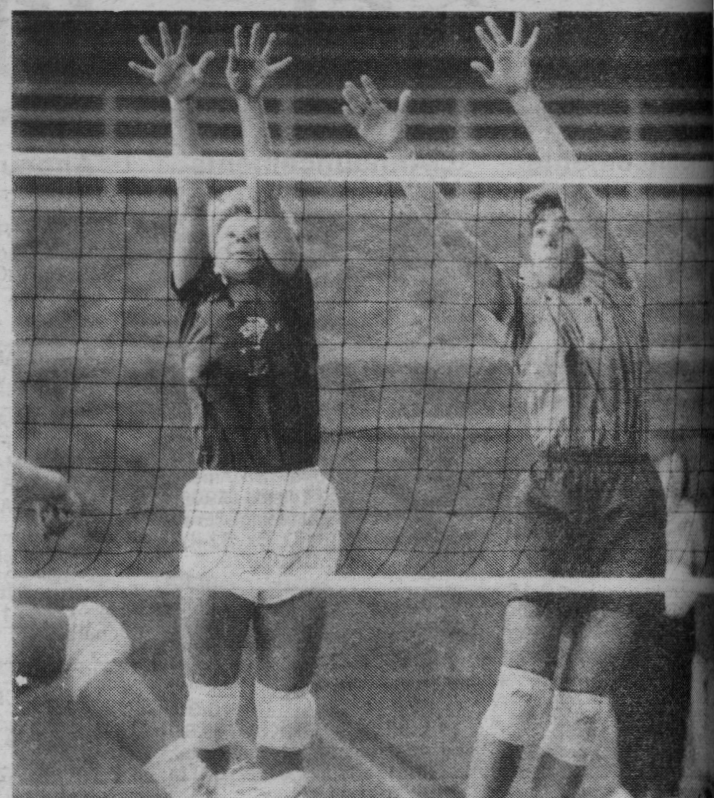
"We want to make sure the kids are rested, so hopefully we will be strong for the weekend."

The Panthers move to the Bears' den on Friday for a match against a Southwest team that was picked by Gateway volleyball coaches to make the final four of the league tournament.

"Southwest had a tough pre-conference schedule. And, although they did lose four starters, they are still the toughest blocking team in the conference," Ralston said.

Eastern will journey to Wichita State on Saturday for a date with the Shockers.

Revenge will be on the minds of Wichita State since it was Eastern that knocked them out of contention for a final four spot last season.



JON SALL / Staff photograph

Eastern freshman Deanna Lund (left) and junior Gianna Galen work on blocking during the Lady Panthers' practice Wednesday.

Cards' rookies cross picket line

ST. LOUIS (AP)— A trio of rookies, place-kicker Jim Gallery, strong safety John Preston, and free safety Travis Curtis, crossed the picket line Wednesday, bringing the number of regular players on the St. Louis Cardinals' roster to 21, a team spokesman said.

The three beat the noon Wednesday deadline for reporting and avoided missing a fourth paycheck during the NFL strike.

Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said on Tuesday that he would use any players who

crossed the picket line this week in Sunday's game at San Francisco.

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Cards pound SF for NL title

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, the best do-or-die team in baseball history, came on Jose Oquendo's three-run homer and behind the pitching of Danny Cox to win the National League playoffs Wednesday night, beating the San Francisco Giants 6-0 in Game 7.

The Cardinals earned their 11th World Series trip, third in the last six years, by winning the final two games at home before raucous crowds of 33,331. St. Louis and the Minnesota Twins, making their 11th World Series appearance since 1965, play game 1 Saturday night at the Metrodome.

Cox allowed eight hits and extended the Giants' scoreless streak to 22 innings, a playoff record. He also ended their chance at reaching the World Series for the first time since 1962.

Oquendo's homer off Atlee Hammaker capped a four-run second inning and sent Busch Stadium into a frenzy as the Cardinals came charging out of the dugout to greet the utility player who had just hit the third home run of his career, all against the Giants.

St. Louis is 8-2 in seventh games, winning more Game 7s than any other team. The New York Yankees are next at 5-5. This was the first Game 7 in NL playoff history since the best-of-seven format began three years ago.

The Cardinals, who were outhit, outnumbered and outplayed in the field for the first six games, were humming. Everything they did worked, while the Giants could do little but watch.

Only Jeffrey Leonard, the series Most Valuable Player, made a contribution for the

Giants by going 2-for-3. But even his luck ran out in the sixth inning when he hit a line drive that Gold Glove short-stop Ozzie Smith deflected in the air and then caught on the carom.

Leonard earned a \$50,000 bonus for being named MVP.

Leonard, who homered in the first four games, tied a playoff record with 10 hits in 24 at-bats.

The Cardinals finished with 12 hits and five walks off seven pitchers. They put the game away in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run single by Tom Herr, the only batter reliever Craig Lefferts faced. By then, the crowd was wild, whirling white towels as the celebration drew closer.

Cox, who pitched the game that clinched the NL East title for the Cardinals, had been hit hard in losing Game 4.

Eastern

Freshman Jim Ulrich picked up the pass and put it by Simpson to tie the match up and eventually force overtime. "We were missing two starters," Andrulis said. "Because of that, we were a little short of depth, and we ran out of gas."

But the two teams couldn't score again, and the game went into overtime deadlocked at 10-10.

Eastern dominated the play in both 10-minute overtime periods but several op-

portunities just failed to click.

Sophomore David Kompare gained possession of the ball in the Raider half of the field. He raced downward and crossed over to Noffert, who got around Kolschetzky and put the ball away at 108:14 to give the Panthers the win.

"It started from back," Noffert said. "Greg Muhr got the ball to me and I played it to the side. I then went to the goal and got the ball from Dave, and all I had to do was put it in."

"It really feels good to be

back and to do something like this to help the team my first game back. I felt badly while I was out, because I couldn't help the team, so this really feels good," Noffert said.

"It was a sweet goal," Mosnia said. "I'm really proud of him today."

The Panthers will next face Western Illinois in a rematch of their recent Governor's Cup semifinal. The Leathernecks won that match 2-1 in overtime and went on to win their first championship.

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Eastern freshman forward LeBaron Hollimon (top) and Wright State junior back Michael McDonald watch as a loose ball rolls away during the

Panthers' 2-1 overtime victory over the Raiders at Lakeside Field Wednesday.

Eastern booters beat Wright State 2-1 in overtime

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

For the fifth time this season, an Eastern Illinois soccer game went into overtime.

Unlike the previous four times (three draws and a loss), however, this one had a different ending.

The Panthers got a goal from junior Mark Noffert with 1:46 left in the overtime to defeat the Wright State Raiders 2-1 Wednesday at Lakeside Field.

It was Noffert's first game back since suffering a hamstring injury Sept. 20 against Illinois State.

For the Panthers, a win like this couldn't have come at a better time.

"We played much better today," said Panther coach Cizo Mosnia. "Our level of intensity today was much higher than it was before."

"I did a chart," Mosnia said, "and I found out that we have two good games followed by a bad one. Maybe it shows we haven't peaked yet. I do hope that we can stay like this the rest of the season."

"A win like this has got to boost our confidence," Mosnia said. "Our players are in good shape physically, and today they showed they can be mentally strong as well."

"The real sad part of this game is that it was the second time in a row this has happened to us," said Raider coach Greg Andrulis. "We lost our

last game (against Wilmington College) with 36 seconds left in overtime."

"It was a defensive mistake that cost us that goal," Andrulis said. "We have a young backline, and things like that do happen. Not only that, it was our fifth road game in a row for us. It's tough winning on the road, but it was a hard fought game."

As the game wore on, senior goaltender Mark Simpson seemed to come up with key save after key save. "He (Simpson) was super today," Andrulis said. "We had some good chances, but Simpson dominated in the air."

"We needed a good goal from Mark today," Mosnia said. "He played very well. He came out and challenged for high balls off of corner kicks and I think his confidence trickled down to the entire team."

The scoreless deadlock was finally broken at 62:11, when junior Bill Trager crossed the ball in traffic near the Raider goal. Kolschetzky punched the ball out, but it bounced to sophomore Garry Laidlaw, who put it away and gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead.

"He needed a goal," Mosnia said. "It's got to help build confidence."

The Raiders came back at 65:35, when sophomore Gabe Baker threaded the needle with a pass through the Panther defense. (See EASTERN, page 11)

Panther basketball opens amid fresh attitude

By JAMES BETZOLD
Staff writer

Eastern men's basketball team practice opens Thursday at Lantz Gym with a unique blend of returning lettermen, junior college transfers and freshmen.

Although the Panthers finished with a disappointing 9-19 overall record (3-11 in the Association of Mid-Central Universities-8 conference) a year ago, head coach Rick Samuels will be returning all five starters with an added year of experience and a newfound determination.

"There's a different attitude," said Samuels, referring to performances last year that often frustrated the eighth-year coach.

"Our upperclassmen are accepting the concept that they will be relied upon. They realize what has to be done."

Samuels pointed to the absence of senior leadership as

a factor in last year's collapse after 19-and 20-win seasons the previous two years.

This season the Panthers will gain from the experience of 6-0 senior point guard Norm Evans, the team leader in assists with 80 a year ago. Samuels described the three-year starter as the "most consistent" member of last year's team.

"I think Norm will be better only if we (the team) are better," Samuels said.

For that to happen, Evans must feed the ball to last season's high scorer, 6-3 junior guard Jay Taylor (14.7ppg).

Samuels described Taylor as a great talent. However, he added "he's (Taylor) got to learn to use his talent in a team context."

Senior forward Tony Hemphill (6-5) returns after gaining AMCU-8 All-Newcomer team honors a year ago while averaging 13.1

points per game.

"Tony struggled early, but he really picked up in the second half," Samuels said.

Along with the other returning starters, 6-6 junior forward Dave Vance and 6-8 junior center Mike West, the Panthers seem set in the experience department.

However, Samuels recruited the junior college circuit in order to get more players with collegiate experience.

At the end of last season, Samuels said his recruiting needs included an aggressive inside-scoring forward and a consistent three-point shooter.

Samuels hopes to have received help in both areas immediately through juco transfers Ronnie Tate, a 6-3 guard from Laramie County, Wyo., CC, 6-4 forward Joe Hamilton (Laramie County CC), and 6-7 forward Mark Fowler (Dodge City, Ks., CC).

"We felt an immediate need

for in-house competition," Samuels said.

Samuels had recruited only three other junior college players in his previous seven years at Eastern.

Tate and Hamilton led Laramie County CC to the National Junior College Athletic Association Region IX championship last year.

Tate shot 56 percent from three-point range last year while averaging 20.3 points per game. Both marks were good for third place in Region IX, which includes junior colleges in Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, and Nebraska.

Hamilton, who was described as playing like a 6-7 or 6-8 player by his juco coach, Woody Halverson, was Laramie's all-time leading scorer with 1,330 points, and led Region IX in rebounds last year with 12 boards per game.

Tate and Hamilton also were

teammates on the 1986 Carbondale High School squad that finished 27-1 and ranked No. 4 in the state in final UPI ratings.

Fowler, a graduate of Chicago's South Shore High School, brings a physical brand of play to Eastern.

To complement experience, Samuels also brought in 6-1 freshman center Joe Mironcow (Palatine, Ill.) and 6-1 freshman point guard Steve Rowe (South Shore, Ill.).

"We're emphasizing the important things right from the start," Samuels said. "We want our players to develop the will to win, develop strong team concepts, and establish some player goals that will be common to everyone on the squad."

"We're not going to out-talent many teams this year," Samuels said. "We'll have to play together."

National League Championship Series

The St. Louis Cardinals are crowned National League champs after beating the San Francisco Giants in Game 7 of the NLCS. See page 11

Spikers hit the road

The Lady Panthers travel to St. Louis to face the University of St. Louis Thursday as they begin a three-match road trip through Missouri and Kansas. See page 10