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Holding vigil

Candlelit quad illustrates
LGBAU's remembrance
of gay student murdered
in Wyoming



LGBAU members Damon Edwards, left, and Moran Beasley light
candles at the vigil Wednesday night in the Library Quad.



Photos by Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

About 100 people gather at the Library Quad Monday night in support of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Allies Union meeting to stand together against "gay bashing" around the world.

Students assemble to support anti-discrimination

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

About 100 people Wednesday gathered to pay tribute to the memory of a homosexual University of Wyoming student who died Monday after two men burned him alive and beat him.

The candlelight vigil began at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Quad to remember Matthew Shepard.

"We are here tonight to remember Matthew Shepard. We need to remember him because he deserves our respect, support and

love," said Moran Beasley, educational director for the LGBAU.

Everyone attending the vigil received a candle to be held throughout the walk.

At the beginning of the vigil, everyone stood around a circle in front of Booth Library, where a banner hung in memory Matthew Shepard. The vigil started in the Library Quad, went around to the South Quad, and ended in front of Old Main shortly before 10 p.m.

"Matthew and Matthew's family would be very proud," Beasley said.

At the conclusion of the walk,

Damen Emmanuel Edwards, publicity director for the LGBAU, told mourners how he felt about Matthew Shepard's death.

"A human being is dead due to hate and ignorance," Edwards said.

Allison Toth, president of the LGBAU, offered advice on how to prevent more homosexuals from being killed due to ignorance.

"We all have our own levels of homophobia, but we need to rise above this so something like this will not happen again," Toth said.

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Students may control Pemberton Hall's fate

Student Senate tables supporting female honors students moving into dorm; Hencken says university will follow students' wishes

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday tabled a recommendation regarding the proposal to move female honors students into Pemberton Hall in an attempt to possibly make the residence hall co-ed.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, once again said the administration approves of the Pemberton resolution as it is written.

The recommendation currently asks that:

- if Pemberton becomes an honors residence hall, McKinney and Ford halls should continue to be honors halls;
- for the time being, only women honors students move into Pemberton if it becomes an honors hall;
- no students be moved from their present residence halls;
- if Pemberton becomes a women's honors hall, Pemberton residents, in conjunction with administration, make a decision concerning the addition of male honors students;
- and they will consider the historical

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UB chair resigns

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

Student Body President Steve Zielinski Wednesday announced the resignation of University Board Chair Jen Brdlik.

Brdlik's resignation was submitted Monday and will take effect Tuesday after Homecoming festivities are complete. The resignation has been attributed to personal circumstances.

Brdlik was not available for comment. However, her letter of resignation was read by Zielinski at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The letter indicated Brdlik resigned because of personal circumstances not having to do with the UB, which would impair her ability to fulfill her duties as chair.

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Week to educate students of dangers of alcohol use

Mocktails and movies
provide an alternative
to going to the bars

By Geneva White
Staff writer

From movies to mocktails, National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is set to kick off Monday with a number of activities focusing

on the prevention of alcohol abuse.

"(NCAAW) is to heighten student's awareness about the role that alcohol plays in their lives and to educate them on the effect that alcohol has on them as students," said Sarah Kernigas, health education coordinator at Health Service. "Alcohol misuse and abuse is common on college campuses and it is dangerous."

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Alcohol

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Some of the activities will include a movie night in some of the resident assistant's rooms, a fatal vision obstacle course, mock-tail competition referred to as Lalanobooza and much more.

"I think every event is equally important because it represents how alcohol affects many aspect of our lives," Kernigas said. "We tried to incorporate fun events to offer alternatives to drinking."

Kernigas said National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week was created in 1984 by the Interassociation Task Force on alcohol and other substances "in order to promote alcohol abuse and misuse."

Kernigas said having an alcohol awareness week is important at Eastern.

"I think that students need to be aware that alcohol effects their lives and that students don't drink on a regular basis. There are other things to do besides getting wasted," she said. "I also think that there are a lot of misconceptions about alcohol, and students learn about it through other students and get inaccurate information."

Kernigas stressed she does not want students to view Alcohol Awareness Week as just another opportunity to preach about the dangers of drinking.

"NCAAW gives students the chance to learn the truth about alcohol," she said. "Students should be aware that NCAAW is not an effort to tell them that alcohol is evil or they shouldn't drink, but it's an effort to help students make more responsible choices about alcohol consumption."

The main message she wants students to know about alcohol however is "even though it may appear that everyone's doing it, that doesn't make it harmless."

Unlike past NCAAWs, this year's falls on the week after Homecoming, rather than during Homecoming week. Kernigas said hopefully having NCAAW a week after Homecoming will "make people more receptive and more available to go to the activities."

Pemberton

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significance and tradition of Pemberton, as well as the importance of all-female residence halls.

"There is a tradition with Pemberton and we would like to continue that," Hencken said.

Hencken said even though there is a lot of controversy regarding turning Pemberton into a co-ed honors residence hall, not many students request to live in Pemberton when they come to Eastern.

"We had 1,300 women (this year) that we assigned to the residence halls," he said. "Of those, we had 34 requests (to live in) Pemberton Hall."

"Once people move to Pemberton, they love it," he said. "You can't get them out."

Hencken said if students don't want the change, then the administration will not do it, but he still supports making Pemberton co-ed.

"If we try this and it doesn't work, then it's back to the drawing board," he said.

"Our speculation is that it will

become a very popular residence hall for honors students.

"I still think it would be a good idea to put men and women there," Hencken said. "But I guess I'm of the minority."

Senate member Bill Gruen, one of three authors of the recommendation, said it would be better if the women in Pemberton Hall put their personal feelings about the hall aside and think of its future.

"I'd say we're going to find the same reaction with women living there (in the future) whether or not they are honors students," he said.

The senate also tabled a proposal to allow new Student Senate members to be appointed eight weeks after the resignation or removal of a senate member, rather than after the fifth week of the semester.

Currently, if a senate member resigns or is removed after the fifth week of the semester, the seat is left open until the next election.

The change in policy came about last week after four senate members were removed; one because of a lack of participation and three because of low grade point averages.

Vigil

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At the conclusion of the vigil, those participating in the memorial walk gathered around the front of Old Main and the banner in memory of Shepard, which was carried on the walk, was hung on the Eastern Illinois University sign in front of the building.

"I am very happy with the

turnout," Edwards said. "We did this walk in support of anti-discrimination. I was very happy that a lot of people on campus showed their support."

Beasley also said he was happy with the turnout.

"I am very happy with the amount of people who came, and I hope that the most important memory people can have from Matthew's death is to take good care of themselves and be as safe as possible."

UB

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Current UB Vice Chair Jerry Wilson Tuesday will officially take over the position.

Wilson served as the UB performing arts coordinator last semester. He was named interim

vice chair and Tuesday was voted in as official vice chair.

Wilson declined to comment on the circumstances of Brdlik's resignation.

Because of the circumstances Brdlik is confronted with, Zielinski said it may be for the better of all involved, that she resigns.

He said her resignation should not impair the performance of the

Corrections

An article in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly reported that Faculty Senate member Anne Zahlan said the democratic process of shared governance is not always the best way to do things. Rather, Zahlan said that all faculty should take part in shared governance, even though such decision making may not seem the most efficient way to get things done in the short term because the democratic system can be cumbersome and noisy.

In the same story, Susan Kaufman, president of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, was incorrectly quoted as saying that the university should be "attempting to move some of these people (Unit B) up to Unit A." Kaufman suggested that the university look at establishing comfortable departmental ratios of Unit B to Unit A faculty.

In a story regarding the federal education reauthorization bill, Student Judicial Officer Keith Kohanzo was reported as having said that the federal education reauthorization bill will permit the university to release the names of students involved in disciplinary actions. To clarify, the new provision will allow colleges to release to the public information on any student who has admitted or been found in violation of the institution's rules only with respect to the commission of a violent crime or a non-violent sexual offense.

The News regrets the errors.

UB.

"In light of comments made by UB members, maybe it's a good thing in that Jen wouldn't be able to devote herself 100 percent to the board," Zielinski said. "By having someone who can devote themselves 100 percent to the board and be in the office most of the time, it will hopefully increase the success of UB."

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Toner scams target Eastern

Dan Ochwat
Staff writer

If someone calls and asks, "How's your toner?" or says, "I see in our file that you're a little low on toner," hang up immediately, says Monty Bennett, director of purchases.

Bennett said "scheming" companies have been calling this last week attempting to conduct a toner cartridge purchasing scam at Eastern.

The toner cartridges are what paper goes through in the copy machines in order to create copy.

The scam is conducted by a company that calls in disguise as being R.K. Dixon Company or Lanier Copier, where Eastern receives free toner cartridges, Bennett said.

The company will call hoping to get a secretary or someone unfamiliar with the process of getting toner for copy machines, and the scam artist will try to authorize a purchase order and a shipping address, Bennett said.

If someone doesn't know the purchase order and accepts the

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Monty Bennett,
Director of Purchases

” scam, Eastern gets billed between \$300 to \$400 and delivered a box of unwanted toner, Bennett said.

“These things can happen,” he said. “The company can catch someone off guard under all the confusion.”

He said these companies often set up a room somewhere in Las Vegas or California for about a week with pirated, refurbished or recycled toner and are quite successful (selling them), he said.

The companies make money with a "hit and run operation," he said.

“If one out of 10 people say yes (to purchase orders), then they are very successful, he said.

“When these companies call, we will try to pry a phone number from them,” Bennet said. “And if a company slips and releases a phone number where to reach them, we hand it over to security.”

The scam was attempted last year and a few years prior, but has yet to work, he said.

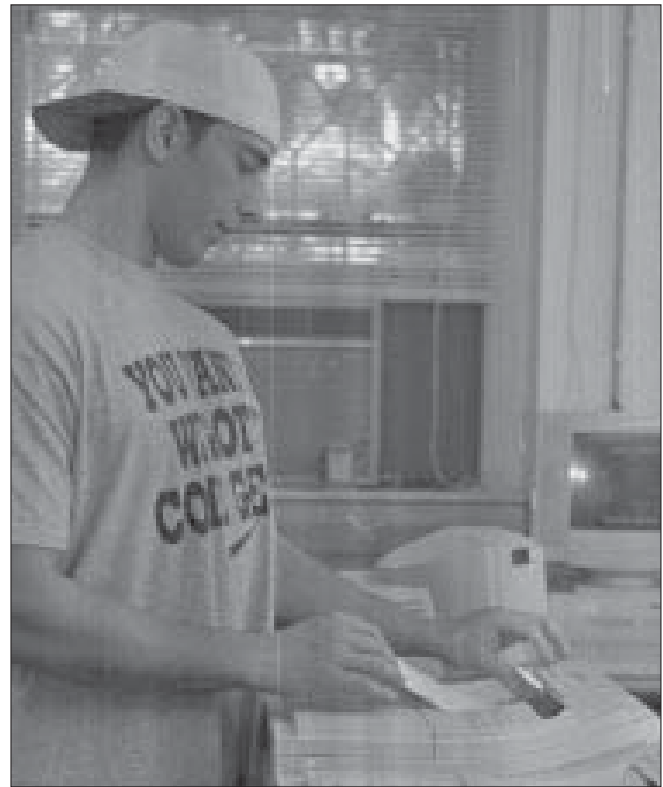
Bennett said he isn't sure which departments on Eastern's campus have been contacted by the toner scam but the company has made its move.

“No department has gotten hit, not that I know of,” he said. “We've never had to pay because the companies want C.O.D.'s (cash on delivery).”

The companies also will try to be salespersons and ask for payments by check in advance, in exchange for 10 percent off the purchase price of the toner, he said.

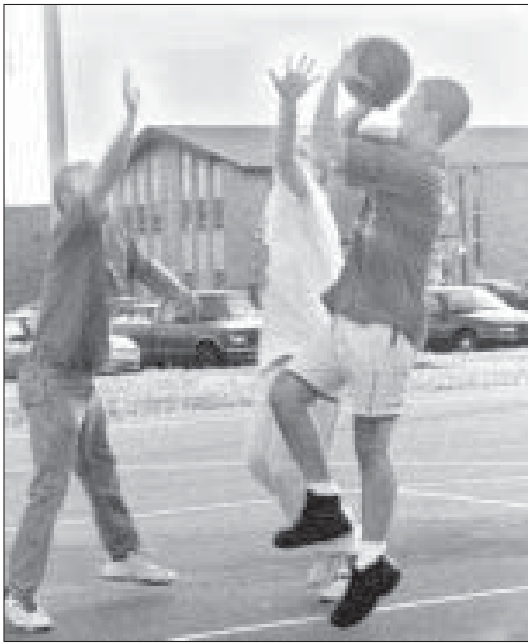
However, Eastern never pays for anything either in advance, or in cash.

It is still a hassle to Eastern to send the faulty toner back and deal with the whole problem, Bennett said.



Kristen Culp / Staff photographer

Eastern is warning university employees to beware of fraudulent phone calls from people saying they represent a company that sells computer printer toner.



Lacey Budosik / Staff photographer

Mark Trotter, an Eastern alumnus, plays a game of basketball Wednesday afternoon on the Lawson/Taylor courts. The pep rally will be held here at 8 p.m. tonight and will be followed by a bonfire.

Weekend festivities to begin with spirit pep rally, bonfire

Student groups will burn objects in effigy for football team

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

A bonfire and pep rally Thursday will give students a chance to show their support for the Panther football team and compete for spirit points.

The Homecoming Committee will hold a pep rally at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lawson/Taylor basketball courts followed by a bonfire to celebrate 1998 Homecoming, "EIU: A Story Yet To Be Told."

Activities included at the pep rally

include an inspirational speech by Panther Football Coach Bob Spoo and a performance by the EIU Cheerleaders and the Pink Panther Dance Team.

The football team will also present a team-signed football to 1998 Homecoming king Neal Perry and Homecoming queen Kelly Wiczorek.

"The bonfire and pep rally are one of the main things that is going on this week," said Tracy Bentson, homecoming coordinator elect.

Spirit will be judged at the pep rally and the bonfire. All organizations participating in Homecoming will have banners showing what they are representing and their theme for Homecoming 1998.

There will be an effigy at the bonfire, and each organization will have an object they can throw into the fire. All

“The bonfire and pep rally are a good time to show school spirit and support for the football team.

Tracy Bentson,
Homecoming coordinator elect

objects will relate with Illinois State Redbird's football team as Eastern prepares to take on the Redbirds Saturday.

"The bonfire and pep rally are a good time to show school spirit and support for the football team," Bentson said. "I hope to see everyone there."

The rain location for the pep rally will be in Lantz Gymnasium.

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AB has some things to do

For the third time in less than two months, the Apportionment Board will not be holding its weekly meeting tonight. Student Vice President for Financial Affairs Mike Hansen, who heads up the meetings, says the board won't be meeting regularly until it is prepared to start discussing budgets for the year.

Hansen's reasoning is not good enough to justify canceling another meeting of the group responsible for handling the student activity fee budget. The Apportionment Board should not be short on topics for discussion.

At its meeting last Thursday (the previous week's meeting was a no-go), the board discussed the management of the University Board, which is funded largely by the student activity fee budget to schedule entertainment events on campus like concerts and lectures.

The University Board had brought in comedian Carrot Top for the spring concert, and the show ended up \$18,000 in the hole. The Apportionment Board was discussing whether to give the UB its second loan in a year from the student activity fee reserve fund to help make up for the loss.

The AB did not come to a resolution on the matter and could have continued the discussion during its regular meeting time tonight, perhaps inviting UB members or Director of Student Life David Milberg to speak.

The AB also can get a jump start on discussing possibilities of the coming influx of new student activity fee money, which students, through a Student Government referendum last month, agreed to pay. Students now pay \$26.50 per semester for the student activity fee. The affirmative referendum vote has hiked that to \$26.50 for fall 1999 and to \$31.50 in fall 2000.

At this time last year, the AB members had a full slate and had met every week since they had assembled at the beginning of the semester. They did have a budget surplus to work with, and they were spending time hearing requests from groups that receive allocations from the student activity fee budget. That budget surplus was lost, however, when the news came of the UB's losses at the Family Weekend concert, and the Apportionment Board approved a \$22,000 loan to help out the UB.

The AB may not have a budget surplus this year, but it is not without subjects of discussion. The board should meet next week and each week thereafter rather than passively waiting for "budget time."

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

Today's quote

Since there's no help, come let us kiss and part – nay, I have done: you get no more of me, and I am glad, yea glad with all my heart, that thus so cleanly I myself can free. Shake hands forever, cancel all our vows, and when we meet at any time again, be it not seen in either of our brows that we one jot of former love retain.

Michael Drayton,
English poet, 1563-1631

What if you need benefits early?

For students worried about the next round of final exams or the prospect of landing a good-paying job after completing their education, retirement security four or five decades down the road is probably the last thing on their minds. And, should the subject of Social Security arise, most young people would say they don't believe the program will be there for them when they need it in the future.



Kenneth S. Apfel
Social Security commissioner

"Social Security will be there. The only question is what shape the program will take for the next millennium."

Social Security can provide a buffer of economic security against such eventualities for young workers and their families. Shorter work histories, high medical expenses, lack of employer provided insurance coverage, low salaries, even poor planning – these and other reasons mean that many young workers and their families have little insurance or "extra" resources to help out if their earnings stop abruptly. Social Security can be a critical lifeline.

However, the truth is that for many younger Americans, the need for Social Security could occur sooner than they think, well before they reach retirement age. Early death, disability: Each seems like a remote possibility when you are young and healthy. But consider this sobering fact: One-third of all 20-year olds will die or become disabled before the age of 65. Consequently, for millions of young people, Social Security is there today providing valuable protection.

Younger Americans should also bear in mind the larger economic consequences of what Social Security means to older Americans of their grandparents' generation – without the program, more than half would be living below the poverty line. A significant accomplishment, yet, but what significance does this have for students on America's campuses? Well, without Social Security, many middle-aged parents of today's college students would feel an obligation to help provide for their own aging parents, and there would be fewer family resources to use for their children's educational expenses.

It is true that Social Security is facing long-term financing challenges in the next century based on demographic trends, particularly the fact that people are living longer, healthier lives. Of course, this longer life span is good news for all of us. But, we must recognize that changing demographics will put a strain on America's retirement program.

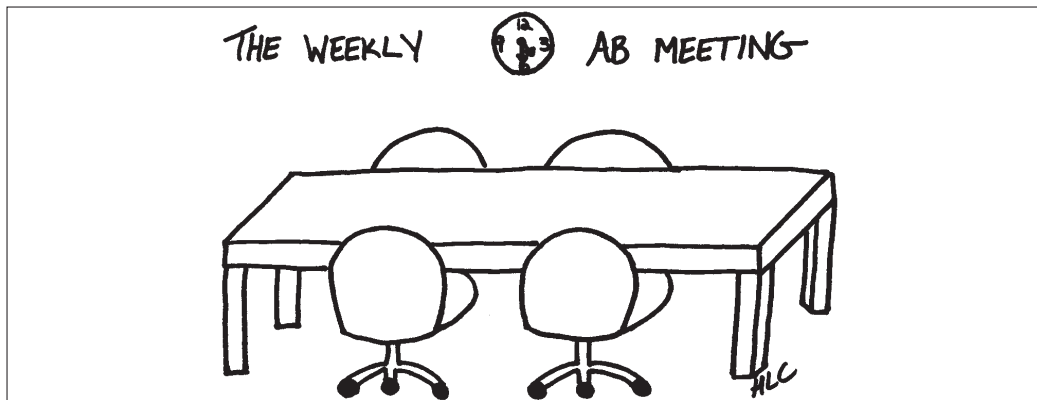
The president has called for a yearlong national dialogue on Social Security. Following a White House Conference on Social Security in December of 1998, the president will seek bipartisan discussions with Congress early next year to seek responsible reforms for Social Security so the program can continue to meet all its financial obligations for current and future generations of workers.

We must dispel this notion that Social Security will not be there in the future. It will be there. The only question is what shape the program will take for the next millennium. But what will happen in the future is only part of the story. As explained earlier, for many young people, the future could be now if premature death or unexpected disability occurs.

Here are some little-known but very important facts about the disability and survivors insurance protection that Social Security provides for young workers and their families: One out of three Social Security beneficiaries is not a retiree but a disabled worker, or a member of a disabled worker's family, or a survivor of a worker who has died; Social Security provides survivors insurance for a young, average worker with a family that is equivalent to a personal life insurance policy worth about \$300,000. Average benefits for a widowed mother or father with two young children are currently about \$1,500 per month; For a disabled worker with a spouse and two young children, the average Social Security disability payment is now about \$1,200 per month. The value of the Social Security protection, including financial protection after reaching retirement age, for a young average earner with a family is equal to a long-term disability policy worth about \$200,000; benefits are based on progressive formulas that take into account the fewer work years and lower earnings of younger workers. This means that, even though a worker may not have a full lifetime's earnings, the worker and his or her family still have significant insurance protection in case of death or disability; Social Security cash benefits, including disability and survivors' benefits, are indexed to inflation; unlike many private insurance policies, benefits increase as the cost of living increases; once a disabled worker is entitled to cash benefits for 24 months, he or she is entitled to Medicare health insurance coverage.

The next major exam or job interview will most likely continue to be the major concern of younger Americans, they should not forget that, unfortunately, premature death or disability could be a reality for some. Reform is needed to ensure the long-term solvency of Social Security; it is indeed providing valuable disability and survivors insurance protection today for younger workers and their families.

■ Kenneth S. Apfel is the commissioner of Social Security and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News. Columns are the opinion of the author.



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Netta Gillespie

Consumer advocate of Champaign County health care consumers

Columbus discovered America for the Spanish

Alright, Tom Leonard, enough of your snide remarks. Nobody said Columbus discovered America for the whole world but he did discover it for Spain for a better place to live. Here is an example of what is being celebrated. Say the Chicago Bears offensive scout goes to San Francisco to a 49ers

training camp and studies the West Coast offense. He returns to Chicago and teaches about his findings, and the Bears win the Super Bowl. The Bears discovered a way to win, a better way to play football. The Chicago fans will praise the Bears, not the 49ers. Sure they may thank them (Thanksgiving), but the Bears won the Super Bowl. Do you catch my drift?

Nobody said the Indians weren't here first, but it's because of the European settlement here that this nation is the best place to live in the world. If you want to name bad guys, what about the Indians who are putting casinos on reservations. Are they or are they not accepting money from certain organized crime groups (which, by the way, originated in Europe) to run the place?

So, please, you silly goose you, keep your racist comments to yourself. And oh yeah, Koquii Inini, referring to that Nov. 13, 1996 letter to the editor that I wrote: Jo-Jo the Indian Circus Boy was a freak who dressed up like an Indian for P.T. Barnum. Thank you.

Tom Combes

senior physical education major

The things we do for Homecoming

Fun games have students diving in Jello for points

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

Eastern students dug in Jello and pudding pools and slid through vegetable oil and whip cream Wednesday all in the name of Homecoming.

Twenty teams from recognized student organizations, residence halls and greek organizations competed during the annual fun games.

The first event in the timed relay race had participants digging through baby pools filled with Jello and pudding to find a laminated index card with their organization's name and sub theme on it.

Students passed the card to another person in their team who slid down a slip 'n'

slide filled with vegetable oil and whip cream. The card was then driven through a course by a student on a big wheel. The last part of the competition was a wheelbarrow race to the finish line.

The finals will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the South Quad. For the finals, each team will have two students participating, one female and one male. The female will be dressed as a football player and the male as a cheerleader. The football player will have to catch a football and do a touchdown dance while the cheerleader cheers and does a cartwheel.

The students will also have to throw three water balloons into a milk crate and compete in a three-legged race.

The teams will be racing for time both days. The times will be averaged and the fastest times will get first, second or third place. No prizes will be awarded but the winners will get Homecoming points.



Lacey Buidosik / Staff photographer

Kyle Sanford, a sophomore undecided major, and Mark Kelso, a freshman undecided major, represent Sigma Pi during the fun games prelims on Wednesday. The fun games were held in the South Quad and will be over after the fun games finals on Friday at 3 pm.

AT A GLANCE

Homecoming 1998 Events

Today		
Pep Rally/Bonfire	8-10 p.m.	Lawson/Taylor courts
Friday		
Fun games finals	3-5 p.m.	South Quad
Saturday		
Pancake breakfast	7 a.m.	Rathskeller Restaurant
Parade	9:30 a.m.	Sixth & Seventh streets
Kickoff, tailgating	12-1:45 p.m.	O'Brien Stadium
EIU vs. ISU football game	2 p.m.	O'Brien Stadium

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CUPB to hear bylaw changes, elect new committee members Friday

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

The Council on University Planning and Budget Friday will hear proposed changes to the CUPB bylaws and will elect new members for the executive committee.

The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Friday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"The change in the bylaws includes the addition of a fourth vice president in the external relations area," said Jill Nilsen, acting vice president for external relations.

Nilsen said there are nine positions in the vice presidential areas that people may be elected to and there will now be an addition of

an external relations position.

New members also will be elected to the executive committee. The executive committee is elected each fall by and from the voting members of the council. Lida Wall, dean of the College of Sciences and CUPB member, previously said.

Last year, the executive members included Wall, Bill Schnackel, director of University Housing/Dining Services; Ted Weidner, director of Facilities Planning and Management; Richard Keiter, professor of chemistry; and Brian Anderson, student representative.

Each vice-presidential area is represented on the executive board and a new group will be elected at the meeting.

Kim Furumo, budget director,

also will present an overview of the fiscal year 1998 and 1999 budgets, Nilsen said.

New members will be elected to the budget transfer subcommittee, which is responsible for approving budget transfers over \$100,000, she said.

In other business, the 1998-1999 meeting calendar will be presented and there will be a report regarding the Facilities Planning and Management Internal Policy for Maintenance and Renovations and Alterations Projects, she said.

"There was a task force and it was left on hold over the summer," Nilsen said.

Ted Weidner, director of Facilities Planning and Management, will probably present the report.

Fund-raiser to celebrate 20th year for anti-domestic violence month

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

The Coalition Against Domestic Violence is celebrating the 20th anniversary of Domestic Violence Awareness Month with several activities and fund-raisers.

An Elder-Beerman Charity Night Fund-raiser is planned from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 25. Tickets cost \$5 and all proceeds will go to the coalition.

Ticket holders will receive entry into the Cross County Mall in Mattoon for the event and will save 20 percent off all regular price merchandise and 10 percent off sale merchandise and cosmetics.

The informal annual meeting will be held Oct. 30 in the

Newman Center. Tickets for the event will be \$10 and will be donated to the coalition.

The Reverend Robert Blues Band will host the Blues Jam '98 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 30.

The price of admission is \$5 and the event will be held at Friends & Company, 509 Van Buren. Community members are encouraged to bring their own instruments and participate in the Blues Jam.

The coalition serves seven counties including Coles, Clark, Cumberland, Douglas, Edgar, Moultrie and Shelby Counties.

LaTrice Smith, the volunteer coordinator for the local chapter, said the coalition was started 18 years ago and has grown considerably since then.

"We help with legal paperwork and give legal assistance," Smith said.

She said they also provide individual and group counseling as well as finding emergency shelter when it's needed.

Smith said she is involved in recruiting and training the 30 volunteers who work for the coalition.

Last year more than 500 victims of domestic abuse were served by the coalition.

Many Eastern students work for the coalition Against Domestic Violence including 30 volunteers, five interns and three graduate assistants. All of the work is free and confidential.

The 24-hour hotline is 1-888-354-3990.

New state program to showcase Lincoln landmarks in area

By Rico Marcus Navarro
Staff Writer

The Charleston Tourism Department is trying to promote tourism in the Central Illinois area by showcasing Lincoln landmarks in the area.

"Looking for Lincoln" is a state wide program showcasing Abraham Lincoln historical sites.

The City of Charleston is one of eleven selected areas around the state to work within the Lincoln Heritage program.

"Springfield has the biggest

Lincoln landmarks in the state," Charleston Tourism Department Assistant Cindy Titus said.

Titus' hope for the program is to help Charleston become a popular tourist stop for Lincoln Historical sites, she said.

Eventually a map listing all the Lincoln historical sites, including those in Charleston, will be available but this and other projects are still being worked on, Titus said.

The main goal of the "Looking for Lincoln" project is to link central Illinois communities with the stories of Abraham

Lincoln.

Coles County has a lot of Lincoln Heritage behind it, Titus said.

Charleston held some of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates and is home to the Lincoln Log Cabin Historic Site.

Anyone interested in being a part of the project should contact the Charleston Tourism Office at 345-7041.

The Looking for Lincoln division of the Charleston Tourism Department will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the new Lincoln Log Cabin Visitors Center.

Study finds different HIV strains

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A study found that the AIDS virus can mutate into separate strains in a patient's semen and blood, suggesting the infection may be craftier and harder to treat than previously thought.

The findings challenge the widely held belief that an individual can harbor only one strain of the AIDS virus.

The researchers urged the development of drugs that attack

blood and semen-based viruses separately.

The research involved 11 HIV-infected men in North Carolina and Switzerland. Some of those who were treated prior to the study had AIDS strains that had mutated and developed resistance to antiviral drugs.

In most of the volunteers with these resistant viruses, their sperm and blood were found to contain different viral strains. Protease

inhibitors, a powerful class of AIDS drugs, did not penetrate the male genitals, or did so only with great difficulty. In another patient, resistance to the drug AZT was encountered in the sperm virus, but only later in the blood virus.

The researchers concluded that the male genitals and the bloodstream act as separate "compartments," which have to be dealt with independently when giving AIDS drugs.

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8 minority internships available to upperclassmen for spring semester

By Lisa VanDyke
Staff writer

Eastern is offering paid internships for eight minority students during the spring 1999 semester.

The scholarship awards students \$4,000 and allows students to work in their field of major. Students who work up to 40 hours a week can earn up to 12 credit hours toward graduation. This takes the place of regular class periods, said Johnetta Jones, campus coordinator for minority affairs.

Students must be a minority student and either an upperclassman with a grade point average of 2.75 or a graduate student with a GPA of 3.25 to qualify for the internship.

The program started 16 years ago and was originally funded by the State Legislature and served Chicago State University. The program then expanded to the then Board of Governors system, which overlooked Eastern, Western, Northeastern and Governors State Universities.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education took over funding two years ago under the Higher Education Cooperation Act, Jones said.

The program provides \$360,000 for 70 scholarships to be split among the five universities. Minority enrollment determines internship allotment for each school.

Jones said the program is "one

of the best opportunities a student can have."

Senior psychology major Annie Davis, a recipient of an internship from the fall of 1998, works for the human resources department this semester said everyone is very supportive of her.

"I would recommend this (experience) to anyone," Davis said.

Jones listed jobs at the Cook County Public Health Department, Missouri Historical Society and the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Milwaukee as some of the internships awarded by the program.

Applications are available in the Minority Affairs Office, 111 Blair Hall, and must be completed by Nov. 13.

campus inbrief

RHA to consider taking over Coffee Talk

Eastern's Residence Hall Association today will discuss the possibility of taking over Coffee Talk.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. in the Andrews Hall lobby. RHA President Colette Guerdet said that members of Coffee Talk approached the RHA about the possibility of taking it over as a Recognized Student Organization.

"It's what the members want, it will entail a lot of work, but it depends on what the members want," Guerdet said.

Members also will continue to discuss the lobby decorating contest that is going on this week.

■ Chris Sievers, Staff writer

HIV test should be regular part of pregnancy care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Making a test for the AIDS virus a routine part of all pregnant women's prenatal care could help cut the number of babies born with the deadly infection, a panel of top medical experts advised Wednesday.

The Institute of Medicine, in a study requested by Congress, said too many pregnant women who should be tested are not, meaning they miss taking the drug AZT, which can significantly cut their chances of spreading HIV to their babies.

Adding HIV testing to the battery of tests all pregnant women routinely get — just like they're all

tested for syphilis — would help find more women in time to help, the institute concluded.

"The message to women is, this is a disease for which we can do a great deal right now," said Dr. Marie McCormick of Harvard University, who chaired the study.

"If you find you're positive, there's a great deal we can do to keep you healthy and, more importantly, to prevent transmission to your child."

The recommendation is already causing a mixed reaction. Some worry universal testing would be impractical or might interfere with programs in some states that require

everyone given an AIDS test to have counseling first.

Current federal guidelines urge doctors to counsel pregnant women about HIV, including risk factors for infection, and ask them to be tested. But many doctors told the institute they don't discuss HIV because it is a burden or they don't think their patients are at risk.

Under the new recommendation, doctors would tell women they will automatically be tested for HIV as part of regular prenatal care unless they object. Women must be given a chance to refuse, the report stressed. More extensive counsel-

ing would come if a woman asked questions, or once test results were in.

More than 4 million Americans get pregnant each year, an estimated 8,000 of them HIV infected. The AZT discovery caused births of HIV-infected babies to plummet 43 percent between 1992 and 1996, when 1,600 infected babies were born.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which sets federal HIV testing guidelines, is considering the recommendation but cautioned that women would need some basic HIV information before testing.

The recommended policy won't work everywhere, warned Dr. Michael Greene of Massachusetts General Hospital, a spokesman for the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Massachusetts law, for example, requires that women sign a form saying they received HIV counseling before they are tested, he said. Also, HIV tests sometimes are signaling infection in healthy people.

"Without proper pretest counseling ... there will be a lot of people unduly alarmed," Greene said, calling the institute's report "a substantial reversal" that the obstetricians' group must study.

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Brenda, Darby, Devin. You girls are the best... Have fun this week during homecoming. KD love, Serena.

Sig Eps...Sig Kaps, are you ready for the best week of your life?

Sig Eps...Sig Kaps Let's get out there and pomp.

To our boy John Konecki of Delta Chi, you looked good in your husky blue jeans on Monday. Tri-Sigma Love.

Walton, Tank, Trent and Luke! Thanks for being the most wonderful Sig Ep coaches ever, and congratulations on second place in the tournament. KD love, The "Serious" Team.

Happy belated 21st Erica. It's never too late to party like white trash. See you Saturday! The Cousins and Lindsay.

SJ and Dani, Thanks for making us work so hard for Bonfire! It will be awesome. Love, Katie

Sue Remedi and Melissa Mikus of AST. You guys are doing awesome with Homecoming. Your hard work will pay off!

Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Sigma Tau. Get ready for a fun-filled weekend! Go EIU!

Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Homecoming 1998

Hey Brian Q Mazurski-Congratulations on getting scholarship chair for J.G.C.! I'm proud of you. Big Bro, Dan.

Katie Caveretta of Tri-Sigma: Good luck to you and the Pink Panthers tonight at the bonfire! We'll be there cheering you on! Love, your sisters.

Kristin Dietrich of Tri-Sigma: Congrats on your Junior Greek Council Cabinet position. We are so proud of you! Love, your sisters.

CampusClips

MTEA. Meeting today at 6 p.m. in Buzzard Hall. The Minority Teacher Education Assoc. will be having resume writing. Please come and bring a friend.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Bible study today at 6:30 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room in the Union.

SISTA-2-SISTA. Meeting today at 8 p.m. in the African American Cultural Center. Executive Board Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dues are \$10/semester or \$18/ year.

R.O.T.C. Lab today at noon and 3:30 p.m. by the Campus Pond. Full BDU uniform plus poncho. Land navigation compass instruction.

WESLEY FOUNDATION. New students only today at 7:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, across from Lawson. A group that meets so new or transfer students can get acquainted with one another and others at the Wesley Foundation.

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FELLOWSHIP CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. Meeting today at 8:15 p.m. in the Lantz Club room. Upstairs in the rec by pool. Everyone welcome.

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RHA. Meeting today at 5 p.m. in Andrews Hall lobby.

HOMECOMING. Bonfire/pep rally today from 8-10 p.m. at the Lawson/Taylor Courts.

PRE-MED STUDENTS. Advisement for Spring classes today from 3:30-7 p.m. in Room 103 Life Science Building. Dr. James' advisees should attend.

EARTH CLUB. Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland Room in the Union.

BETA ALPHA PSI. Professional speaker today at 7 p.m. in Room 29 in Lumpkin Hall.

BACCHUS. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Casey Room in the Union.

ASSOCIATION OF HONORS STUDENTS. Meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Union.

CIRCLE K. Hilltop Bingo today from 7-8 p.m. Meet at the ATM at 6:45 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/ Mattoon Room in the Union.

SIGMA RHO EPSILON. Meeting today at 6 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. Officers meet at 5:30 p.m. All faculty are invited to attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 208 in the Physical Science Building.

CAMPUS FOR CHOICE. Meeting today at 6 p.m. in Room 220 in Coleman hall.

EIU MEN'S RUGBY. Game vs. ISU Saturday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. by the Campus Pond.

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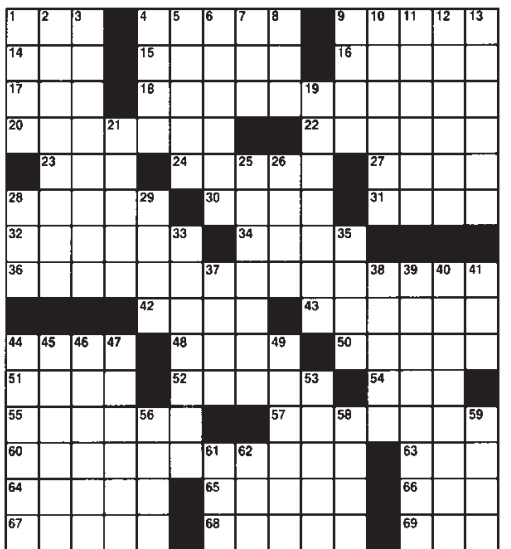
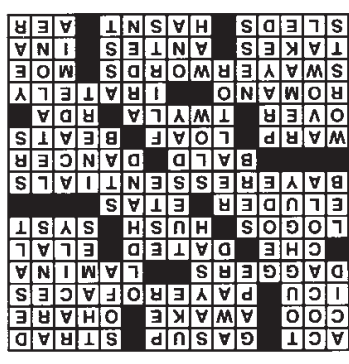
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 - 34 Greek letters
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 - 43 Number two of eight
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 - 48 Goldbrick
 - 50 Ginsberg and Kerouac, e.g.
 - 51 Concluded
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 - 54 Cereal no.
 - 55 Sharp cheese
- DOWN**
- 1 Word with rock or rain
 - 2 Classic drink
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 - 7 Plucked instrument
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 - 9 Coin-losing site
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 - 11 In a risqué fashion
 - 12 Spheres for debates
 - 13 Make potable, perhaps
 - 19 Warhorse
 - 57 How many complaints are made
 - 60 Snake charmer's patter?
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- Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky
- 21 It may be lined with quartz
 - 25 Time to vote
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 - 33 One with lots to offer
 - 35 Use a knife or fork
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 - 38 Unmoving
 - 39 Collegedom
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Northern Iowa coach takes blame for team

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) - Northern Iowa's football team is struggling, and coach Mike Dunbar knows where the responsibility falls.

"The buck stops here," Dunbar said. "It's my responsibility. It's my job."

Northern Iowa is 0-3 in the Gateway Conference for the first time ever and 2-4 overall. This after the Panthers won or shared seven straight Gateway titles from 1990-96 and finished second last year at 5-1.

They lost two close games in the league, then surrendered 632 yards in a 38-23 loss to Illinois State last Saturday. The last two losses have been at the UNI-Dome, where

Northern Iowa had won 26 straight conference games.

"I've been around long enough to know fans are fickle, which is to be expected," said Dunbar, who is in his second season at UNI.

"We have great fans here and they want to win. The expectation level is high.

"We will continue to work hard at it," he said. "I have faith and great confidence that if we continue to do that, good things will eventually happen."

Part of the problem, he said, is inexperience. Although the Panthers have veteran standouts such as center Brad Meester and defensive backs Ty Talton and Terrance Malone, Dunbar pointed

out that 41 of the 46 players on the two-deep had never started a college game before he became coach in 1997.

That figure includes 17 of the 22 starters and both of the top kickers. Nine players are starting for the first time this season and about a dozen backups have played only sparingly, if at all, at their regular positions.

Dunbar cited redshirt freshman Brent Browner of Davenport as an example of what can happen with young players. Browner is the starting right cornerback but has been playing that position only since the middle of spring practice.

"He goes into the game and does a couple of great things," Dunbar said. "He probably played his best

game against Illinois State, but it doesn't show. He gets very aggressive and gets called for pass interference twice, which were questionable calls.

"Now how tight does he play?" Dunbar said. "He backs off and plays a little looser and they get after him."

Illinois State's Kevin Glenn burned the Panthers by completing 35 of 61 passes for 457 yards. All three figures were UNI-Dome records. The Panthers are giving up an average of 404 yards a game.

Dunbar said he knew his team had a weakness or two and opponents have found them.

"Unfortunately, they are maybe showing up more than we would

like," he said. "We've got a great foundation, but at the same time, these young kids need time. Most top football teams are full of juniors and seniors. We need to give these people the chance to get there."

Northern Iowa starts seven sophomores and freshmen and just eight seniors.

Dunbar also has a coaching staff that hasn't been together for long. Before joining the UNI staff, only assistant head coach Jeff Zenisek had coached with Dunbar previously.

Last year, Dunbar ran himself ragged trying to micro-manage every aspect of the program. He's delegating more authority this year.

Indiana quarterback returns for game against Fry's Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Former Iowa Hawkeye Tim Dwight is gone from the Big Ten Conference and is doing quite well in the NFL, but coach Hayden Fry says Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El is the next best thing.

Although the Hoosiers are 2-3 overall, 0-2 Big Ten, Fry said Randle El has made the Hoosiers, who play host to Iowa on Saturday, one of the most dangerous and exciting teams in the conference.

Although he suffered a slight concussion in Indiana's 38-31 double-overtime loss to Michigan State last Saturday, Randle El is expected to play against the Hawkeyes (3-3 overall, 2-1 Big Ten), which worries Fry.

"He's truly special," Fry said,

using the same words he used to describe Dwight when he played at Iowa and became the team's all-time leading receiver while leading the nation in punt returns to earn first-team All-America honors. Dwight is now making his mark as a punt returner and all-purpose player for the Atlanta Falcons.

"This kid is so similar," Fry said. "The great thing about this kid is he's taking the ball every snap. He's going to make something happen."

Saturday's contest will be the Hoosiers' homecoming, yet only 37,000 fans are expected at Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, which seats 52,354 fans.

"If I were a fan ... I can't believe they're having homecoming over

there and they anticipate 37,000 people," Fry said. "I'm telling you now, those people over there are crazy if they don't get out and watch that young man."

Randle El, who also plays basketball for Indiana coach Bob Knight and was a 14th-round selection of the Chicago Cubs in the 1997 Major League Baseball draft, ranks among the leaders in most of the conference's statistics.

He has the Hoosiers third in the league in total offense, averaging 443 yards a game, fourth in passing and third in scoring. Randle El has completed 63 of 119 passes for 1,025 yards and four touchdowns and leads the Hoosiers in total offense, averaging 279 yards a game.

Louisville football players too rough at pickup game

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A former University of Louisville student is pressing his case in court against one current and four ex-UofL football players accused of beating him during a pickup basketball game in 1995.

Jamie Todd Page, who lives in New Carrollton, Md., alleges that he was severely beaten by Ibn Green, at the time a redshirt freshman full-back; Robert Bates, a junior wide receiver; Rico Clark, a senior safety; Deran Wiley, a junior cornerback; and Antuan Wordlow, a sophomore defensive back. Only Green, currently a junior and one of the nation's top pass receivers at tight end, is still on the team. Clark is a cornerback for the Indianapolis Colts of the National Football League.

The trial began Tuesday and was continuing Wednesday in U.S. District Court. Page is seeking \$10 million in damages against each of the defendants. The criminal charges were dropped in the case. But attorney Dennis Baird, who is representing Page, said he is arguing that assault and battery was committed "with intention to inflict emotional distress."

Louisville attorney Grant Helman, who is representing the defendants, said he hopes to prove three points in the jury trial expected to last at least three days.

"No. 1, I hope to prove that Ibn Green acted in self-defense ... and that he was not involved in a second altercation with Mr. Page," Helman said. "

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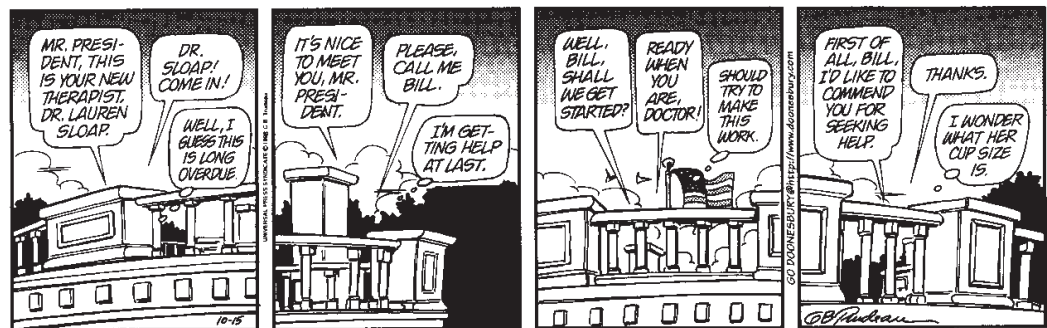
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New faces, new challenges for track teams

Talented freshman look for success during indoor season

By Kristin Rojek
Staff writer

Preseason for the men's and women's track and field teams allow for the team to work with returning athletes as well as have the opportunity to see the new talent coming into the new season.

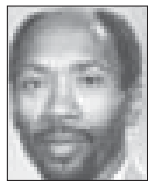
Practices for the track teams have only been three days a week, but starting next week they will be on a regular Monday through Friday routine.

"There's an excellent crop of freshmen and we're looking forward to this year," women's coach John Craft said.

On the women's team, several new individuals have come out for this year's squad and pose to do really well. Nine new competitors coming from both class A and AA high schools bring with them experience in nearly every event.

Freshmen jumpers Shavon Alexander, Cynthia McGee and Denay Malone look to be a big asset in the high and long jump.

Both Alexander and McGee come from



John Craft

class AA high schools that placed in the state meet - Alexander placing fourth in long jump and McGee sixth in high jump, respectively.

Several new sprinters are also expecting to play a large role in competitions this year such as 400-meter runners Megan Waddas and Melissa McMillian. Middle distance runner Andrea Boye will also join cross country runners Beth Martin, Nancy Steinbach and Emily Vandever in early December when the cross country runners cross over into the track season.

These nine new freshman will have some big shoes to fill as the team lost five key senior competitors from last year. Graduates Jenny Blank, Kathy Hults, Cristen Conrad and Alysia Barton left the team with many accomplishments that this year's team looks to reach as well as surpass.

"We're looking forward to this year," Craft said. "Second place (in the OVC) is the lowest place we want to get... and our competition will come from Southeast Missouri State and Eastern Kentucky."

Teammates returning this season are teaching some of the younger girls a little about collegiate running. Junior Candi Phill-



Tom Akers

ips is the defending champion in high jump and also has tied the indoor school record with a jump of 5'8.5" and also tied the 55-meter hurdle indoor record with 8.28 seconds.

Returning jumpers sophomore Marissa Bushue and junior transfer Phoinix McCoy will also join returning sprinters junior Catara Mabry and sophomore Keri Davis in the competition.

In the field events, senior Rachel Schwartzkopf and junior Keisha Dunlap are the top returning throwers.

Seniors Susan Langer and Lisa Klinger along with sophomore Erika Coull-Parenty are coming back to the track season in December as the key competitors in the middle and long distance events.

"The girls have been working hard and we're all looking forward to the start of the indoor season," Craft said.

The men's preseason has had eight hours of practice a week, but theirs will also be increased next week to five days a week. Many new runners have joined the Panthers this year and their biggest goals will be to step up and fill the places left by graduated seniors.

Co-athlete of the year Todd Moroney left

his mark behind, along with 800-meter runners Kert McAfee, Mike McBride and Cory Finn.

"This year's team is comparable, possibly even better, than last year," coach Tom Akers said. "I'm pleased with the conditioning and the new faces."

New faces such as freshmen Nick Lundeen and Kevin Christian have been getting noticed by the returning runners.

The newcomers have been putting in extra time with the weights and doing extra miles, which is what Akers believes is needed to replace many of the lost runners from last year.

"Whether they're ready to step up or not, only time will tell," Akers said. "A lot of work is still ahead to fill (graduated competitors) shoes."

Freshman Jarrod Macklin had shown to be a very versatile athlete in the high and intermediate hurdles as well as the 400-meter dash. Division II transfer Michael White is a 6'10" high jumper from Lewis University and Danville Community College transfer Gabe Spezia is a 110 hurdler.

Both have added their effort and competitiveness to the team.

"The key returners are above (their performance) last year and there's several freshman, red-shirt freshman, and sophomores that will be up there," Akers said.

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Berry said the defense only gave up one big play against the Panthers, a reverse pass that Northern scored on.

"Our defense played hard, which is what we always expect, but the effort was good too," he said.

"The players did more of the right thing that we tell them to do. Every snap is an adventure when you have young players because they are very athletic and they will make great plays or they miss plays.

"But we made less and less mistakes."

One of the big helps for the Redbird defense this season has been the Illinois State offense, which has averaged 440.4 yards per game this season.

"They have a tremendous amount of confidence in our offense if they give them enough opportunities," Berry said.

"We have a good, solid defense that doesn't have to make every play for us to win. If we continue to play better every week and raise our standard of performance then we will have a chance to win."

“Every snap is a learning experience and with our defensive structure we have people hit the wrong gap or the wrong hole. They are getting more consistent because every snap is an experience and it's not unique to them anymore

Todd Berry,
Illinois State football coach

Berry said the only way the Redbird defense can improve as the season goes along is to just keep on playing every week.

"Every snap is a learning experience and with our defensive structure we have people hit the wrong gap or the wrong hole," he said.

"They are getting more consistent because every snap is an experience and it's not unique to them anymore."

This is exactly the reason why Berry said a young defense can grow faster than an older defense.

Every play is a learning experience for the young defense, and the more and more they play the better the defense will get.

Last week Spoo said he wanted to see a more balanced attack

from the Panthers.

While Eastern relied a lot on the run game in the first games, the Panthers went to the air for the 35-33 victory over Southeast Missouri.

Illinois State has the second to last rushing defense in the Gateway Conference, giving up 169.6 yards per game.

But the pass defense is ranked fourth in the Gateway averaging 195.6 yards per game.

Even with this, Berry said the Redbird defense is not geared toward the pass or the run.

"We've struggled against both and we've been successful against both," he said.

"What this comes down to is what the players are seeing because if they're not seeing things, then they won't play effectively."

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aid, institutional control and ethical conduct.

I know that Conference USA is probably the strongest conference in the District VI standings, but do they really deserve to have six teams ranked?

Maybe the solution to this problem would be for Eastern to get into a bigger conference, as the rankings look to favor teams in bigger conferences. Take District II for example, as seven teams from the Big 10 are in the top 10. District III is also one-conference

heavy, as seven ACC teams occupy the Top 10 spots.

Or how about District IV which has seven SEC teams and District V which has seven from the Big 12 conference.

Or maybe a more logical solution to this problem would be to schedule some tougher opponents so the Panther volleyball team can gain the respect they deserve. I don't think the 3-2 victory over IUPIU at the beginning of the year impressed the voters too much either.

A good idea for all the coaches that work on the District rankings would be to not look at the conference the team is in, but team individually.

Bears may play in Comiskey Park

CHICAGO (AP) - Could the home of the White Sox become home to the Chicago Bears?

That's the latest idea from Mayor Richard Daley, who is offering city funds to remodel Comiskey Park to accommodate the NFL team.

"On behalf of the taxpayers of Illinois, I think they should play in Sox park," Daley said Tuesday. "Taxpayers built that facility. We could round it out, build a football field and a baseball field."

Bears officials have been talking with Elk Grove Village about building a new stadium in the northwestern suburb to replace their current home at Soldier Field in downtown Chicago.

The town will hold a referendum on a new stadium in April. Ted Phillips, the Bears' vice president of operations, did not support the Comiskey Park idea, although he said it has not been discussed with team officials.

"While the Bears continue to

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Padres take care of Braves with 5-0 victory

San Diego earns right to take on New York in World Series

ATLANTA (AP) — So much for all that talk about the San Diego Padres blowing it. The surprising Padres reached the World Series for the first time since 1984, shutting down the Atlanta Braves' comeback bid behind MVP Sterling Hitchcock for a 5-0 victory Wednesday in Game 6 of the NL championship series.

The Braves had won two in a row, fueling speculation they might become the first team in baseball history to overcome a 0-3 deficit in the postseason. But the Padres wrecked that plan, winning the series 4-2 with a five-run sixth inning off Tom Glavine. October hero Jim Leyritz drove in the go-ahead run. "I felt this club was special," Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn said. "Even though we won



the first three games of the series, then turned around and lost two, I still had a lot of faith in these guys. Coming here tonight, we were really confident. We really felt we could win this game tonight."

Now it's the underdog Padres, given little chance at the start of the playoffs, who will travel to meet the New York Yankees in Game 1 of the World Series on Saturday night.

At 38, Gwynn is the last remaining member from the Padres' only other trip to the Series, a five-game wipeout by Detroit. The eight-time batting champion contributed two hits in the clincher against Atlanta.

"For me it's a big thrill. I've never been to Yankee Stadium," he said. "I'm going to celebrate tonight."

For the Braves, the loss meant the end to yet another disappointing year. Despite having reached the postseason a record seven straight times, they have just one World Series championship to show for it. And with 106 victories, they are the winningest team to

National League Championship

Braves	0
Padres	5



innings and struck out eight. Leading 5-0, he left after a pair of leadoff walks starting the sixth and then Brian Boehringer - also formerly of the Yankees - relieved and got

three quick outs.

With the game scoreless, Glavine and the Braves ruined themselves in the sixth.

The inning began innocently enough when Gwynn grounded out.

Greg Vaughn, back in the starting lineup for the first time since leaving the opener because of a strained left quadriceps, singled and ran to third when Ken Caminiti grounded a broken-bat single through the vacant hole on the right side.

Up stepped Leyritz, whose three-run homer for the Yankees in Game 4 of the 1996 World Series at Atlanta sent them on to the title.

He didn't hit the ball out of the park, though his RBI groundout put the Padres ahead. Wally Joyner followed with a single and

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to 0.95, placing her in second in the OVC and fourth in the MVC.

OVC Action

The OVC schedule is all but wrapped up right now.

Tennessee Tech walked away with the inaugural crown, going 4-0 in conference action.

Eastern picked up second place, finishing 3-1 and losing its only conference game to Tennessee Tech. The battle is still on however for third, fourth and fifth.

The final standings will not be made until Morehead State visits Middle Tennessee at the end of the month.

Record setter

Tennessee-Martin's Kim Thompson put up a record setting performance in its 4-2 victory over North Alabama.

Thompson scored all four Skyhawk goals in the contest to help propel UTM to its second win of the season.

Thompson's four goals and eight points were school records, and the most by any OVC player this season.

MVC - Where it's at

Action is heating up in the MVC with the final two weekends of the season upon us.

1998 MVC STANDINGS WOMEN'S SOCCER

team	con	overall
Evansville	3-0	9-4-2
Eastern Illinois	2-0-1	8-4-1
Creighton	2-1	10-4
Illinois State	2-1	8-4-1
Southwest Missouri	1-2	2-10-1
Valparaiso	0-2-1	3-10-1
Arkansas Little-Rock	0-4	2-10

Friday's games

Eastern Illinois @ Creighton
Evansville @ Southwest Missouri
Illinois State @ Valparaiso
Hardin-Simmons @ Arkansas Little-Rock

Sunday's games

Eastern Michigan @ Eastern Illinois
Arkansas Little Rock @ SW Missouri State
Valparaiso @ Wisconsin Green-Bay
Wright State @ Evansville

Evansville leads the pack with a record of 3-0 in the conference. Recently the Aces trounced Creighton 4-1.

Following the Aces in the standings are Eastern, with a record of 2-0-1, Creighton (2-1), Illinois State (2-1), then Southwest Missouri, Valparaiso and Arkansas-LR.

Keeping the streak alive

Creighton visited Evansville Friday night for a much anticipated conference showdown.

UE's solid win (4-1) improved its conference win streak to 12.

The Aces last loss in conference action came on September 8, 1996 when they lost 1-0 to Creighton.

Down, but not out

Creighton's 4-1 to Evansville seemed to rattle them as it then fell 2-0 to Wright State on Sunday.

That game marked CU's second shutout of the season. Creighton then battled back to knock Bellevue (Neb.) for a 4-0 win.

The Valley's number one scorer, Jessica Powers, tallied two goals in the game.

Keeping them down

A pair of conference losses left Valparaiso reeling with a 3-10-1 overall record and 0-2-1 mark in the Valley.

Southwest Missouri defeated the Crusaders 2-1 in overtime on Friday, and Evansville defeated them 4-0 on Sunday.

Valpo goalkeeper Amy Cavanaugh continues to stop everything that comes her way, as she stopped ten more shots last week.

She leads the MVC and is currently among the nations leaders, averaging ten shots per game.

Going up

A 2-1 win over Valpo last week gave Southwest Missouri State its first MVC win of the year and second overall.

Then a 3-0 loss to Illinois State gave the Lady Bears a 2-10-1 overall mark and 1-2-0 in the valley. Junior Jenny Albers and Mitzi Rouse continue to lead SMS with seven points each.

-Compiled by Chad Verbais

Dominate

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For the week, Derwort hit .400 and averaged 3.8 kills, 3.6 digs and 1.1 blocks per game.

On the skids

When Tennessee State visits Eastern this weekend, it will bring a 10-game losing streak along with it.

The Tigers were swept by Austin Peay and Southeast Missouri State last weekend to drop them to 2-14 overall and 0-9 in the OVC.

Injuries and other problems continue to plague the Tigers, only six players played in the matches.

Coming on strong

After losing its first two OVC games, Tennessee Tech has now won seven in a row and find themselves in a tie for the fourth position in the conference.

Opening losses to Eastern and SEMO have all but been erased after Tech swept Austin Peay, Tennessee State, Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, Tennessee-Martin and Tennessee State. The Golden Eagles were led by outside hitter Meredith Ferlic.

The senior recorded a match-high 11 digs and eight kills in a win over Belmont.

Ferlic is second in the nation in digs while Tech ranks eighth in the country in team digs with 19.06 a game.

Battle of the unbeatens

Eastern will put its home win

1998 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Standings

TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	9-0	14-3
Austin Peay	6-2	12-7
Southeast Missouri	8-2	13-7
Tennessee Tech	5-2	12-4
Murray State	5-3	8-10
Morehead State	5-6	6-12
Tennessee-Martin	3-5	10-10
Eastern Kentucky	2-9	2-16
Middle Tennessee	1-6	3-13
Tennessee State	0-9	2-15

Friday's matches

Tennessee State @ Eastern Illinois
Tennessee-Martin @ Middle Tennessee
Murray State @ Tennessee Tech
Morehead State host Morehead State Invite
Southeast Missouri @ Southern Invitational

streak on the line this weekend with two home matches. One of those matches will be against Austin Peay who also has an impressive home win streak going.

The Lady Gobs are 12-7 overall and have won all six of their home matches.

Offense propelled Austin Peay through the week.

Junior Kim Smith hit .615 with nine kills in the victory over Tennessee State. Jenny Wenning chipped in seven kills and hit .538 in the win. Defense was also strong for APSU last week. The Lady Gobs tallied 79 digs in two matches. APSU now ranks sixth in the nation with 19.48 digs per game.

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One conference taking command of District VI

Maybe the Panther volleyball team should take a lesson from the football team.

In the ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA poll the Eastern football team moved from 19 to 14 this week. One would begin to think, man the grid-ders must have had a big win this week, who did they beat No. 1 ranked McNeese State? No, they didn't play McNeese State, in fact the Panther football team did not play anybody this past weekend, and moved up five spots in the poll.

Before we look at the District VI poll, which is put out every two weeks, it would be a good thing to know that the volleyball team was ranked No. 6 in the Sept. 13 poll.

In the next two weeks, the Panthers went 5-1 and finally had their eight-game winning streak snapped when they lost at Illinois-Chicago.

Included in these wins was an impressive 3-0 win at two-time Ohio Valley Conference defending regular season champions Southeast Missouri on Sept. 22.

With all of these factors coming into play, the Panther volleyball team should move up at least a couple of spots in the District VI rankings, right? Wrong. The volleyball team moved backwards and is now ranked No. 9 in the District VI ranking that were put out last week.

Eastern is the only OVC team in the current rankings, as Austin Peay was also in the previous rankings and moved out this week. Now that Austin Peay is out, there is only one conference with more than one team in the rankings.

The problem is that one conference is hogging all the spots in the standings - Conference USA currently has six teams in the District VI rankings. Can a conference which includes DePaul, which Eastern beat 3-0, be that good? Conference USA teams occupy the top four slots, with No. 1 Louisville, No. 2 St. Louis, No. 3 Houston and No. 4 South Florida. After these four there is Cincinnati taking the No. 6 spot and Southern Mississippi taking the No. 7 ranking.

Yes, this is the same Louisville team that the NCAA is taking three scholarships away from for violations of NCAA rules governing extra benefits, recruiting, financial

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Redbird defense still learning



David Pump / Staff photographer

Panther junior Rhasahan Smith escapes Tennessee Tech tackles in the victory over the Golden Eagles. A youthful Redbird defense will try and stop the Panther offense this coming Saturday in the Homecoming game.

Illinois State youthful defense gain experience with every snap

By **Matt Wilson**
Sports editor

With all of the talk of the Illinois State top-rated offense, the Redbird youthful defense is getting overlooked.

The defense is not quite as sharp as the offense, as Illinois State has given up 365.2 yards per game this season which places them fourth in the Gateway Conference.

"We have young players on defense that are still trying to get acclimated to the system," Redbird head coach Todd Berry said. "We have also seen some teams with a unique style of offense so the players go through a two or three week swing where in each game they see a different type of offense."

Whether the defense is young or not, it came to play against Northern Iowa last weekend. The Redbird defense held a Northern Iowa offense that had been accumulating over 400 yards a game to 23 points in the 38-23 win at Northern Iowa.

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Aussin honored with Offensive Player of Week

Senior leads team to second place

Women's soccer increased its unbeaten streak to five matches with a 4-2 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Arkansas-Little Rock and a 3-1 Ohio Valley Conference win over Morehead State last week. The Panthers improved their record to 8-4-1 overall.

The victory over Morehead clinched second place in the inaugural season of OVC women's soccer. Eastern currently has a record of 2-0-1 in the MVC, good enough for second place.

Senior Beth Aussin keyed the win over UALR, scoring two goals and assisting on two others. That performance was good enough to get her named MVC Brine Offensive Player of the Week.

She also added a pair of assists against Morehead State, and leads the team and the MVC in assists with nine.

She also leads the Panthers in points with 19.

Senior Diane Markus also stepped up play last weekend, scoring a goal in both contests. Meanwhile, sophomore goalkeeper Jeanine Fredrick lowered her GAA



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Netters still dominate OVC

Look to continue streak with two more this weekend

With a perfect 9-0 Ohio Valley Conference record, the Panthers find themselves in the midst of their best conference start ever. The Panther's 14-3 overall start marks their best since 1994, when the team went 14-2.

Eastern remained undefeated in conference play with victories over Murray State and Tennessee-Martin last weekend.

The Panthers featured a balanced offense attack in the weekend victories. Six Panthers recorded double-digit figures in digs against Murray. Eastern is now second in the country in team digs, averaging 20.02 a game. Junior Meleah Cutler recorded six aces against Martin to move her up to 19th in the nation in service aces.

Perfect Game

Southeast Missouri outside hitter Jackie Derwort set a single-match record in SEMO's win over Tennessee State when she recorded 10 kills in 10 attempts.

The junior's 1.00 hitting average helped lead the Otahkians to victory and earned her OVC Player of the Week honors. Derwort added three assists, seven digs and two blocks to go along with her perfect game.



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Panther senior middle hitter Missy Hollenkamp prepares to spike the ball over the net as Kim Blackwell (6) looks on. Eastern is 9-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference and continue play this weekend against Tennessee State and Austin Peay.

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