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Daily Eastern News: October 23, 1995

Eastern Illinois University

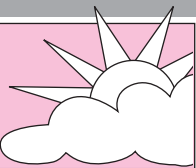
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INSIDE



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STORY 6

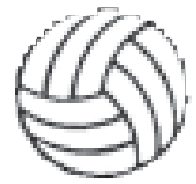
The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
October 23, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 46
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS
Mixed
results



Spikers
split
weekend
matches

STORY
12

Money talks

Falk analyzes fundraising plans, policies

By JOHN FERAK
Senior news reporter

Eastern's Foundation must remain committed to building for the future through planned and long-term gift giving and not rely on short-term financial donations to the university, Steve Falk, Eastern's former vice president for Institutional Advancement, told members of the Foundation at its annual meeting Friday.

Falk's 30-minute speech, entitled "The Intergenerational Transfer of Wealth," stressed the importance of transferring monies from one generation to the next, before that money gets swallowed up by capital gains and estate taxes.

"The goal of the Second Century Campaign is to increase the endowment for the betterment of the community and the university," Falk said after his presentation.

Falk left the university this summer to join the Ford Health

See FALK page 2

Panel discusses Million Man March

Marchers return inspired by power, message of event

By SCOTT MURPHY
Staff writer

Michael Richardson found himself "overwhelmed and amazed" by last week's Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

"There was a gang member talking and laughing with a priest, and I was overwhelmed and amazed to see it," he said.

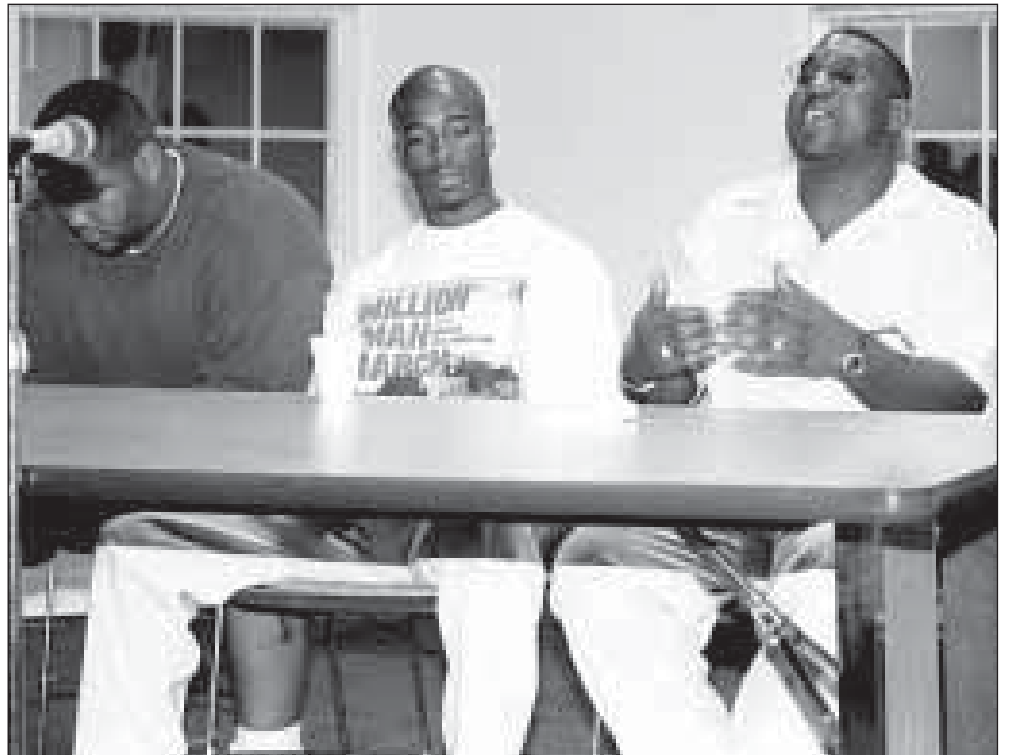
Richardson, a senior marketing major and president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, was one of seven Eastern students to travel to Washington, D.C. to attend last Monday's march. He and the six others, as well as Dennis Jones, assistant treasurer of Eastern's Foundation, who also attended the march, spoke at a forum Thursday about their experiences at the event.

Close to 130 students attended the forum, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Panel members said they were inspired by the power and message of the march and returned to campus with a renewed sense of unity and self.

"With 2 million people at the march, you come to realize there are not as many black men in jail as people say," Richardson said. "There are a lot of do-right brothers out there and we should feel good about that."

The Million Man March was inspired by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan as a



SARAH WONG/Staff photographer

Juon Lyle, left, a junior computer management major; Obadiah Cooper, a senior sociology major; and Derrick Lane, a graduate student in guidance counseling and community affairs; sit on a panel about the Million Man March Thursday evening in Greek Court.

way to unite black males for a day of racial unity, reconciliation and atonement.

"If someone was bumped, there was no hostility from anyone," said Patrick Byrd, a senior history major and member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

"Dr. King would have been proud to see the black man rise and grow as a race as a result of

the march," Byrd said. "He would say it is important to understand the issues and politics in America that are keeping blacks behind."

Panel members said they enjoyed the march, but were unhappy with media coverage.

"A bunch of guys were on the bus coming home and someone said the news media

See PANEL page 2



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Gene McFarland, an associate physical education professor shows off one of 101 birds he has displayed in his front yard. McFarland is most proud of his hand-painted birds like the mallard duck he is holding.

Ducks, turkeys and geese, oh my!

Professor makes hobby of decorating with decoys

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

Donald Duck, along with Daisy, Huey, Duey and Louie, could easily find dates at Gene McFarland's house.

McFarland, an associate physical education professor at Eastern for the past 26 years, has been decorating his yard with duck hunting decoys since 1987.

He started his hobby when a couple of ladies walking by enjoyed seeing a few of the decoys in the yard.

"I started doing it because after I had painted six (decoys), I put them out on the lawn to dry," McFarland said. "And while the ducks were sitting out in my yard, a couple of ladies told me how much they liked them and so after that, I started leaving them in the yard."

But since that time, McFarland has expanded his collection to between 600 and 700 ducks, representing 11 different species. Twenty of the ducks were actually hand-painted by McFarland and among the various species are loons, mallards and blue geese.

McFarland's collection grew



when he began buying them from various area stores. However, most of them were ordered out of mail-order catalogs.

McFarland usually starts out with about 20 ducks in his yard in early October and gradually adds to his display every week. By the end of October, McFarland said he has 101 ducks set up in his yard.

When November begins, McFarland takes down the ducks and sets up turkeys. And in December, McFarland puts up four wooden geese silhouettes with red bows around their necks. These are displayed until Christmas and are then taken down until next October.

And McFarland doesn't just set up these ducks in any fashion. The ducks are always set up facing into the wind.

The ducks are set up facing the wind because it's the direction in which real birds face while flying, he said. And his method of figuring

out the wind direction is quite simple.

"I basically use the weather vane to find out which way the wind is blowing and I also watch the Channel 3 weather every night because the wind's direction is mentioned in the forecast," McFarland added.

Since he owns more than 600 of them, he said it can be expensive at times.

"The cost of the ducks vary," McFarland said. "It can cost anywhere from \$35 for a dozen for the smaller ones to \$150 for six of the larger decoys."

The hobby also can be time consuming, but McFarland said he enjoys doing it.

"I usually get up around 7 a.m. each day and it takes me 30 minutes to set up the ducks," McFarland said. "Once it's dark though, I take them down because of theft. I enjoy doing it though, despite having to set up and take them down every day."

Despite the expenses and the time it takes each day to display them, he enjoys doing it because of the feedback he gets from neighbors and other residents in the

See DUCKS page 2

FALK from page one

Systems in Michigan. There, Falk is senior counsel, responsible for planned giving, which comprises the majority of a \$150 million capital campaign currently underway.

After his speech, Falk talked about the struggles and philosophical differences between the Foundation Board and Eastern President David Jorns. Jorns has tried to shift focus from long-term gift giving plans to short term ones, such as greater emphasis on Eastern's Telefund, he said.

Falk said it would be foolish for Eastern to suddenly begin focusing on short term gift giving. He said the Foundation has only two individuals, Foundation executive officer Bobbie Hilke and Karla Evans.

"There's very limited resources devoted to fund-raising, just Karla and Bobbie," Falk said.

Jorns was unable to attend Friday's speech because he was ill.

Falk said planned gift-giving versus short term fund-raisers can be compared to different pieces on a chess board, to show why planned gifts are far more valuable to the university than annual money contributions from the Telefund.

Eastern's Telefund, Falk said, is like a pawn. It can be used to start the game but only moves one or two spaces. Planned giving is like the versatile queen, which can move several different directions. The king is the Eastern Endowment, which now stands at \$11.5 million.

"You never sacrifice a queen for a pawn," Falk said. "The whole game is to protect the king at all



SARAH WONG/Staff photographer
Steven Falk speaks to members of the Foundation Friday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

costs and be certain that the king is never violated."

Since Eastern doesn't have the financial resources to hire three or four individuals to do fund-raising, Falk said Eastern must continue to emphasize long-term donations.

One example of a successful long-term donation is the Jack and Margaret Redden estate, Falk said. They recently donated their Oakland farm to the Foundation, which expects to raise \$60,000 annually from it.

"The success to date is from the tremendous commitment of donors to endowment building," Falk said.

He pointed out that fundraising efforts through the Telefund are often too expensive and unpredictable to be successful. Many

alumni promise to give money during a Telefund phone call, but some never make a donation.

"Tweaking the telefund will not build the endowment," Falk said. "The myth is that planned giving makes the next (university) president look good. The reality is that planned giving makes the university look good because all great universities have large endowments."

In the spring, Jorns' conflict with the Foundation Board began when he tried to name Morgan Olsen, vice president for Business Affairs, as chief financial officer of the Foundation, which would diminish Falk's duties.

This summer, the Foundation Board approved a no confidence measure regarding Jorns.

DUCKS from page one

area. He said all response has been positive.

"A lot of people stop by to take a look at the yard," McFarland said. "Some enjoy taking pictures of them, others want to know if they are for sale and grandparents have even asked if they could bring their grandchildren over to see the display."

McFarlan has received attention from the media, including some from a local television station.

"Channel 3 did a segment on the display during one of its newscasts and Sport and Field magazine, did a feature on it a few years ago," McFarland added.

The reason McFarland displays the decoys in his yard is simple.

"I enjoy doing it because I like hearing the positive comments people make about the (ducks)."

PANEL from page one

reported the attendance to be about 400,000, and that didn't surprise me," Richardson said. "Something of this magnitude scares them (the media)."

Richardson said people who believe the attendance estimation are the same people who believe the negative images of black people portrayed in the media.

"The thing is people do not get the real story on TV," he said.

The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd size at 400,000 people by comparing photographs of the rally site every two hours to a grid and then using a mathematical formula based on the ridership of the subway, buses and other modes of transportation.

Panel members said the attendance was closer to 2 million people.

Demetrius Lane, graduate adviser for Omega Psi Phi, said the march made him realize it is time

to take action and not just talk about doing something for the black community.

"We always talk a good talk," he said. "We are always going to do something but never do. But I would rather work with 20 active individuals than 400 lukewarm individuals."

Some women attending the forum said despite the fact women weren't invited to the march, they support the effort.

"Women should not be offended because women already seem united, and I believe the gathering of black men was needed," said Veronica Wallace, a senior psychology major.

Twenty-nine Eastern students marched up Lincoln Avenue and through campus last Monday to localize the national event.

Richardson said students should plan to see a campus march and other activities next year.

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Faculty Senate to talk about petitioned no confidence vote

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate will likely continue discussion Tuesday about a petition containing 125 faculty signatures asking for a campus wide referendum regarding a confidence vote for Eastern President David Jorns.

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

The petition, submitted by senate member John Allison who said it was forwarded to him, asks for a campus wide referendum in which faculty members would vote "Yes," or "No," to the question: "While occasionally disagreeing with the policies of Eastern President David Jorns, I have full confidence in and support the president."

While a petition signed by more than 20 percent of the faculty mandates a referendum vote according to the Faculty Senate Constitution, senate members said they still anticipate further discussion on the topic.

(The referendum) is really now

just a procedural matter of making the arrangements allowing this to happen," said senate Vice-Chairman Gary Foster. "But I still anticipate it will get a fair amount of discussion."

Some senate members said they are unclear about the parameters of the petition and whether it is actually a confidence vote of Jorns.

The petition states that on June 1 the senate passed a resolution expressing its support of Jorns' presidency, and the gesture of confidence expressed in the June vote did not allow proper faculty consultation.

Senate member French Fraker said the current petition is unclear whether the general faculty will be voting on last June's decision or conducting a completely separate referendum on the confidence of the president.

"The resolution the Faculty Senate passed this summer had one piece that asked about support of the president," Fraker said. "Is that a vote of confidence?"

"Since we don't know the author

we don't know what the intent is."

Allison said the petition was forwarded to him but declines to say who the author is.

"It is up to the actual author to disclose that," he said.

Allison said he expects discussion over the petition but hopes it doesn't overrun the meeting because the referendum is inevitable according to the senate constitution.

"I think there may be some conversation about (the petition)," Allison said. "But for people to open it up for alteration after receiving it would be like opening up the polling areas after people have cast their votes."

"The referendum will happen unless some compelling reason arises," Foster said. "It doesn't need senate acceptance."

In other business slated for Tuesday's meeting, the senate will hear from Dave Henard, associate vice president for information technology services, about the status and effectiveness of Computer Services.

Parking committee considering hiking student, staff permit costs

By AMY DAVIS
Staff writer

Considerations by Eastern's parking committee to raise the cost of permits are still in the "research and discussion" stages, said Assistant Chief of Police Kevin Kersey.

"Nothing as far as permit increases has been voted on yet," said Kersey, who also is chair of the parking committee.

Kersey said the committee is discussing raising the costs of faculty, staff and upperclass student permits from \$35 to \$40. They are also discussing raising administrative permits from \$35 to \$100.

An increase in parking permit costs will probably be voted on in the next several weeks, Kersey said. If an increase in permit costs is approved, it would not take effect until the next school year.

Kersey said they have not discussed raising the costs of permits for freshmen and sophomores.

The parking committee is also discussing allowing students to buy hanging parking permits, similar

to faculty permits, instead of the parking permit stickers issued in the past, Kersey said.

The parking committee, which has been around for several years, serves to "look at anything to do with parking," he said.

This can include proposals for new parking lots, permit increases and changes in parking rules and regulations, he added.

Then the committee makes recommendations to the President's Council "to decide if they agree or disagree," Kersey said.

The committee has voting members from the Faculty Senate, Staff Senate, Student Affairs, Business Affairs, Academic Affairs, Student Senate and Residence Hall Association.

Kersey encouraged student members of the committee to attend meetings. If the student members of the committee aren't there, then the students have no represented voice, he added.

Students should direct suggestions or proposals through the Student Senate or RHA parking committee members, he added.

AB bylaws change to be considered

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

A proposed change in the Apportionment Board's bylaws which would keep the student activity reserve account at a base level of at least \$100,000 will be considered at Tuesday's AB meeting.

The AB will discuss the proposed change at 6:30 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The student activity reserve account currently stands at about \$83,000. It dropped about \$19,000 three weeks ago when it was discovered that money from the University Board concert committee's reserve account was mistakenly placed in student activity reserve account four years ago.

AB Chairman Matt Herman said he doesn't believe the changes will affect the way AB deals with additional allocations this year.

"You've got to take into account that we've done most of the additional allocations for

this semester," Herman said. "I don't think that it'll change them that much."

However, UB Chairman Keith Lipke said he believes keeping the reserve account at a set level could hurt UB in the future.

"That will hurt us in the future," Lipke said. "The money we're requesting is something we have to have."

Lipke said UB members were expecting to get most of the additional allocations they are requesting this semester due to budget cuts last spring, but they are now uncertain due to the recent changes.

He also said despite recent problems with the reserve account, UB is not holding back on additional allocation requests for this semester and probably will request a total of about \$8,000-\$10,000.

"They've (UB) got their interests in mind which is money for programming," Herman said. "They don't want a limitation on the amount of money they can get."

Herman also said he is con-

cerned that organizations are trying to spend more of the money they are allocated at the end of the fiscal year on unbudgeted items and not allowing it to go into the reserve account.

"Basically, (everybody) has the idea that at the end of the year they've got money left and they're going to spend it or lose it," Herman said.

In other business, AB will consider an additional allocation request of \$5,000 from the UB Human Potential Committee.

The money would go toward the following events: bringing part of the NAMES Projects AIDS Memorial Quilt to Eastern, bringing an African drummer to campus and setting up an American Indian teepee during Eastern's Celebration. The committee is also asking for funds to serve dessert after the upcoming play, "What About Black Womyn."

The request was originally proposed at the Oct. 17 meeting, but AB failed to meet its quorum of seven voting members. Six voting members were at the meeting.

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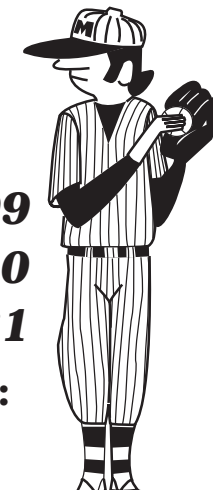
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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Monday, October 23, 1995

PAGE 4

Entire university should be part of confidence vote

Students and staff members should not be left out of the upcoming confidence vote on President David Jorns. Both the Student and Staff senates should approve referendums for their constituents so the entire campus community can weigh in on the status of its president.

One hundred twenty-five faculty petitioned the Faculty Senate last week for a campuswide referendum on Jorns. The upcoming vote will let the faculty state whether they have "full confidence in and support the president," according to the petition.

But faculty are just one part of this campus and it's important for everyone to get involved in this vote.

Students and staff members have just as great an interest in Jorns' status. Staff workers, such as clerical staff and building service workers, have been recent critics of the administration. A bonus given to the president's secretary and the elimination of staff positions have been sore spots.

Students have issues such as increased costs, campus safety and curriculum decisions to worry about. Now would be the time to tell the president – and the campus – whether they approve of the president's plans.

Also, bringing all three factions of the university together would provide an excellent and clear impression of the president's standing in the campus community. And with a new board being named to govern Eastern, a confidence vote will have even greater significance.

Some faculty, staff and students question the right of the students to take part in a confidence vote. Student Senate member Bryan Gutraj said last week that 90 percent of the student body isn't informed about the issue.

But students have just as big a stake in the status of the president as faculty or staff do. Jorns' actions hurt and help the students. If senate members are concerned that students don't know the issue, they should endeavor to educate them by clipping articles and making them available or by holding forums.

But no part of the campus should miss out on a chance to evaluate the president. One portion of the campus shouldn't have any more say than the others.

today's quote

The condition of man . . . is a condition of war of everyone against everyone.

– Thomas Hobbes

Modern language espouses old hatred

The sound of hatred rang out from the lips of Nation of Islam ministers in a Washington high school gym, just two days before the Million Man March.

"All you Jews can go straight to hell," Youth Minister Quanell X told the cheering crowd of about 1,000 according to the Oct. 14 *Chicago Tribune*.

In an interview, Quanell X said, "I say to Jewish America: Get ready . . . knuckle up, put your boots on, because we're ready and the war is going down."

"The so-called Jew is a parasite who comes into our community and takes out trailer- and tractor-loads of money on a daily basis," Minister Khalid Muhammad said in an interview that night, according to the *Tribune*.

But these attacks on Jews are nothing new, but instead startlingly familiar, says Wolfgang Schlauch, an Eastern history professor.

"Hitler said very similar things," said Schlauch, who teaches about Nazi Germany.

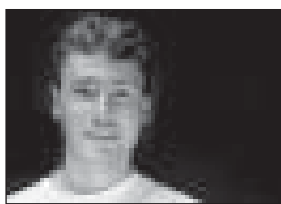
Hitler blamed all the German's woes on the Jewish people, even though many had won medals for defending their country in World War I and their successful business improved the economy.

"It's like (human beings) are always looking for a scapegoat," said Schlauch, who grew up in Southern Germany during World War II.

To some, the words of the Nation of Islam ministers may simply be viewed as ignorant rhetoric. But if we glance through history and examine the fruits of this racism, their words may be less stomachable and more alarming.

Slauch said anti-semitism in Germany escalated into the systematic torture and destruction of between 5.5 and 6.5 million people. Jews from all over Europe were jammed into cattle cars, where they were forced to stand for days without food or water or restrooms, traveling down the railways to Auschwitz, Poland, or other death camps. Schlauch estimates that 30 to 40 percent of the passengers died in transit as their loved ones watched.

Some of those "lucky" ones who survived the train rides



SAM MCKEE
Regular columnist

"We still have hatemongers among us."

were immediately sentenced to death as gases lulled them into a silent and cold death. Others fell at the foot of firing squads into massive open graves.

The healthy prisoners had their heads shaved and numbers tattooed on their arms and began performing hard labor under constant fear of death. Some of the Jews were forced to tend the ovens that sent their brothers' and sisters' remains into the cool German air

in spiraling smoke from the towering smokestacks.

"With all this experience of the Holocaust, you would suspect that humankind would learn from history," Schlauch said.

We still have hatemongers among us. But it's not just demagogues who spout anti-semitism. Even those who do not harbor hatred in their hearts may somewhat innocently blurt out phrases like, "That guy tried to Jew me out of \$5."

"Those are degrading and insulting comments," said Fred Yaffe, a psychology professor, who is Jewish.

But sometimes experience with Jewish people enlightens and exposes prejudiced language that may have been ingrained in our vocabulary.

Three years ago, I met a Jewish newspaper reporter in Corpus Christi, Texas. I told him I thought his T-shirt was cool. When we arrived at his apartment, he took the shirt off his back and gave it to me to keep, just hours after he had met me.

I never realized until then how ignorant and idiotic are the phrases and jokes about the perceived cheapness of the Jews.

But we should see anti-semitism as it is – the ideology of cowards who would rather create a scape goat than take responsibility for improving their lives.

Even more importantly, we should see anti-semitism as the driving force behind the Holocaust – a fruit of racism that may be the most hideous crime ever committed against human beings.

– Sam McKee is features editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Coffin display in Union was done in poor taste

Dear editor:

Wednesday night I was walking through the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union admiring the female studiers and wondering if the Million Man March will have any great impact on American society. Suddenly, I happened to catch sight of a display that included an open casket with several placards surrounding it. The placards stated the obvious tragic effects of drinking and driving.

Having read about the recent death of an Eastern cheerleader, I was able to put two-and-two together and become sick to my stomach. Trying to shock people by setting up a mock wake scene not only does nothing to deter drinking and driving, but it also shows poor taste.

People drink and drive. As unfortunate as that is and as unfortunate as the

your turn

results can be, it still does not change the fact that it occurs and more than likely it will continue to occur. Another fact is that dramatic scare tactics like publicly displaying wrecked cars and airing family videos of victims have no effect on people's decisions to drink and drive. Those kinds of short-sighted presentations have been going on for years and the problem is still as prolific as when the displays first began.

The answer is simple. Increase the penalty for a DUI and the incidences of drunk driving will decrease.

The scene on display at the Union was ridiculous. It did nothing to achieve its purpose and it showed a great deal of disrespect for any family or friends who happened to walk past it and who are dealing with the loss of their friend.

The administration should be ashamed

of itself for allowing such a repulsive and mindless prop to be displayed. Exhibitions such as an open casket signifying the possible result of drunk driving should be prohibited from public viewing on private property. Better discretion should have been used regarding its appearance on public property.

Ed Wollet

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address and telephone number must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Sunny weather, dry conditions expected for Homecoming week

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

Weather conditions are not expected to interfere with Homecoming activities and the warm weather of last week's Indian summer is expected to blanket the region.

This week should have the same "delightfully average autumn days" experienced early last week, producing temperatures in the 60s and 70s, said Dalias Price, a local weather observer.

The National Weather Service in Springfield is forecasting windy conditions Monday, with a 40 percent chance of showers and temperatures in the 70s. Tuesday's temperatures are predicted to drop to about 55 degrees.

"(Temperatures) should be up in the low 70s in the daytime and around the 40s at night," Price said. "It's 73 degrees (Sunday), when it's usually 66 degrees to 43 degrees."

Charleston may see some clouds by the middle of the week, but they will be too scattered to bring showers, Price said.

Eastern is relying on good weather so they can hold several activities, including a pep rally/bon fire and "fun games," which are Wednesday in the South Quad.

Charleston experienced a weather whiplash late last week after conditions that brought sunny skies and temperatures as high as 80 degrees changed dramatically to cloudy skies, rain and temperatures in the middle 50s.

"The warm air mass over us was replaced by a colder air



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Staff photographer

Jennifer Friedewald, a junior journalism major, and Jason Gribbons, a junior chemistry major, both members of the Weller Hall Council, paint a theme from the cartoon Archie for Homecoming Week Saturday afternoon on a window in the Walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

mass," Price said. "A front brought over the rain."

Charleston received about a half-inch of rain Thursday and Friday. Temperatures almost reached freezing, bottoming out at 33 degrees early Sunday morning.

"This is a little late for us to have our first frost," Price said of

the near-freezing temperature. "We usually get the first frost around Oct. 16 or 18."

Despite his predictions for early in the week, Price said it was too soon to guess what temperatures will be like for the weekend.

"The weather will make a liar out of us every time," he said.

Discussion to focus on legality of slavery

Expert to talk about whether Constitution OK'd slavery

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

Paul Finkelman, one of the nation's leading experts on the Constitution and slavery, will be posing the question of if the Constitution legitimized slavery before the 13th Amendment was added at a lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Finkelman currently is a constitutional history professor at the Chicago-Kent Law School. In the discussion, he will be arguing that because the Constitution acknowledged slavery when it was written, it was in fact legitimizing it.

Many clauses were written throughout the history of the Constitution to limit slavery such as the Fugitive Slave Clause that allows owners to retrieve runaway slaves, the Three-fifths Clause which counts slaves as three-fifths of a person for taxation and representation and the law to abolish the transportation of slaves overseas after 1808.

Chris Waldrep, U.S. Constitutional history professor at Eastern, said Finkelman believes because these clauses exist, the Constitution is acknowledging and legitimizing slavery.

Waldrep said Finkelman will

be discussing the different reasons both the South and the North had at that time for ratifying the Constitution.

The South originally believed slavery would remain legal after the ratification, or they wouldn't have supported it, Waldrep added.

"They wouldn't have ratified it if they thought it was going to end slavery," Waldrep said.

The North was against slavery, but ratified the Constitution even with the numerous clauses to protect it in order to help the nation to remain unified.

"The North states understood they had to have the southern states to ratify the Constitution," Waldrep said. "They must have understood it protected slavery ... they understood it was part of the bargain."

Waldrep said Finkelman will also use the Supreme Court decision handed down in the Dred Scott v. Sanford in 1857 to back his theory.

Dred Scott was a slave in St. Louis whose owner took him to Illinois, a free state, when he moved.

The Missouri law stated that a slave is freed if they are taken to a free state by their owner. Scott, however, was not freed by his owner after the move to Illinois soil.

Waldrep said Scott sued his owner for freedom, citing the Missouri law. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that slaves are not citizens, but rather they are property.

The Supreme Court interpreted the Constitution by saying property - a slave - can't be taken away without due process of law.

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Senate member rides with cops

By MELANIE McCLAIN
Staff writer

After riding with local police officers during a nightly patrol, Student Senate member Bryan Gutraj said he believes Eastern students have a "clouded perception" of the Charleston Police Department.

Gutraj, also the student representative to the Charleston City Council, said many students give the police department a bad rap. He rode with an officer during the "graveyard shift" Oct. 13 in an attempt to understand officers' duties.

"I don't think many students know what the law is," he said. "I was able to learn more about city ordinances that many students violate."

Gutraj, whose father is a police officer, sat in the front seat of the squad car, while the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift commander explained what was going on while they were doing their nightly rounds.

Gutraj, a junior accounting major, said it was his idea to take a ride



Bryan Gutraj

with the police because he had heard many students complain that they didn't approve the way officers

handled situations.

"The (Mother's) incident a couple years back put a negative image on the Charleston Police Department," he said. "Police had used tear gas (to stop a fight) and many students alleged police brutality."

About ten city, county and campus police officers were called shortly after 1 a.m. to break up a fight April 15, 1994, at Mother's bar, 506 Monroe Ave. Ten students were arrested in the incident, which was dispersed by police using mace-like pepper spray and a baton.

One university officer and one student were injured in the confrontation.

Despite his assessment of student opinions of police, Gutraj said the safety of students is the depart-

ment's main concern.

"What I see is that they enforce the law very strictly," he said. "They're there to see that everyone gets home safely."

However, he was surprised that Charleston residents contributed to the majority of police calls.

"I was kind of surprised because about 60 percent of the calls we dealt with that night were with permanent residents of Charleston and not students," he said.

He added a majority of the calls dealt with trespassing issues and individuals driving under the influence of alcohol.

Gutraj said the police department's fairness in hearing complaints about their procedures and officers' actions was one of the interesting parts of the evening. He said if someone does not like how the department handles a situation, they can file a complaint at the department within the next day the incident occurred.

"The police department will then investigate (the complaint)," he said. "I thought that was fascinating."

Hayride at Fox Ridge State Park kicks off area Halloween activities

By SHERYL SUE SIDWELL
Staff writer

Students and community members getting ready for the frights of Halloween can get an early taste of October horrors tonight at a haunted hayride in Fox Ridge State Park.

Tina Doubovik, administrative assistant of the Charleston Recreation Department, said the hayride is a tradition that has been held for the past five years.

"It's a pretty popular thing to drive all the way out there, get on a cart, and get scared," she said.

Anyone interested in participating in the event need to sign up at the recreation department, 520 Jackson Ave., before going out to Fox Ridge.

Fox Ridge is about five mile south of Charleston on Illinois Route 130.

Doubovik said the first hayride will begin at 6:30 p.m. and rides will be starting every half hour until 8:30 p.m. General admission for the rides is \$3.

In the past, the recreation department has had approximately 80 people attend each year with up to 20 people per ride.

Doubovik said that participation is not recommended for kids under five years old and an adult needs to accompany children 12 years old and under.

"And it's safe because you are riding by things," she said. "It is a safe scare."

"The idea is that you get into a hay cart and ride as a narrator sets up scenes," Doubovik said. "Scary things happen on the way."

Truce entices some refugees back home

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With Bosnia's truce finally holding, about 1,000 Muslim refugees boarded buses and trucks Sunday to return home to three front-line towns in the northwest.

Many were victims of mass expulsions 3 years ago when rebel Serbs captured Sanski Most, Kljuc and Mrkonjic Grad at the beginning of Bosnia's war. The towns were retaken this fall by Croatian and Muslim-led government forces.

The effort to resettle the towns, even though front lines remain nearby, is one of the strongest signs yet of confidence that an Oct. 12 cease-fire will hold.

A stable truce is considered crucial to U.S.-brokered peace talks to begin Oct. 31 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

Fighting last week in northwest Bosnia threatened to undermine the peace effort, but guns have fallen mostly silent since Thursday when the warring parties agreed to redouble their efforts to enforce the cease-fire.

"The situation on the ground is quiet everywhere," U.N. spokeswoman Maj.

Myriam Sochacki said Sunday.

The Bosnian Serbs' self-styled assembly was to meet Sunday night in the northeastern Bosnian town of Bijeljina, apparently to map strategy for the peace talks.

There were reports that Serbs will press longstanding demands for access to the

Adriatic Sea and control over part of Sarajevo, a demand the government has vehemently opposed. They also may be trying to resolve a leadership rift that emerged after recent battlefield losses to Croatian and government forces in northwestern Bosnia.

There was no immediate word on the returning Muslim refugees, who left the central Bosnian towns of Zenica and Travnik in about 20 buses, 30 trucks and some private cars Sunday.

Many were up before dawn, heaving boxes and bags onto the vehicles as their children slept.

"I am going back home," said 65-year-old Hasija Jamakovic as she loaded belongings onto a bus in Zenica. She was bound for her house in Kljuc, about 60 miles to the northwest.

"I don't know whether it is undamaged," she said.

U.N. officials have expressed growing concern about the fate of other Muslim and Croats purged from Serb-held areas of northern Bosnia in recent weeks. There have been reports of mass killings, rapes and robberies by Serb paramilitary groups.

More than 2,000 people are missing, mostly draft-age Muslim men forcibly separated from their families. Aid officials say there is evidence many have been killed or sent to do dangerous work on front lines.

In Sarajevo, a dozen officials from the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and other international organizations arrived Sunday to discuss postwar reconstruction.

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Anniversary extracts calls for U.N. change

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – In the largest gathering of world leaders in history, kings, presidents and premiers marked the 50th anniversary of the United Nations on Sunday by demanding the organization change so it can fulfill the dreams of its founders.



But differences that long have divided the world's only truly global organization surfaced, as 200 heads of state, prime ministers, foreign ministers and representatives of international groups began three days of speeches.

President Clinton, the first world leader to speak, listed his agenda as combating international terrorism, organized crime, drug smuggling and the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

Cuban President Fidel Castro, who shed his trademark fatigues for a dark gray business suit, talked of the gap between rich and poor and domination of the United Nations by powerful countries.

"How long shall we wait for the democratization of the United Nations?" Castro asked, to enthusiastic applause, mostly from leaders of developing nations.

He said the "abuse of authority" wielded by the United States and the four other permanent Security Council members – France, Britain, Russia and China – has created "a new colonialism

within the very United Nations." The Security Council is the only U.N. body that can pass resolutions binding on all members.

Zambia's President Frederick Chiluba said the Security Council should not serve as a sanctuary where the five permanent members become "high priests to the rest of the globe." Even permanent members were not entirely pleased. Russian President Boris Yeltsin complained that the Security Council, and his own country, have been bypassed in recent U.S.-led initiatives to end the war in Bosnia.

The U.N. charter ratified 50 years ago Tuesday espoused ideals of fostering peace and security throughout the world and economic progress for all peoples.

The anniversary is taking place as the United Nations faces its greatest financial crisis, brought on by demands for peacekeeping operations in the former Yugoslavia, Somalia, Angola and elsewhere, as well as the failure of member states to pay their dues.

Clinton asks leaders to join drug crusade

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – President Clinton urged world leaders Sunday to join a crackdown against international drug smugglers, announcing the United States will freeze assets of Colombia's biggest cocaine cartel and punish countries that tolerate money laundering.

"We must win this battle together," the president declared in a speech opening a three-day celebration of the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

Clinton signed an executive order targeting the four leaders of Colombia's Cali cartel and 43 associates. The order also blacklists 33 businesses, including Colombia's biggest drugstore chain, holding companies, import-export firms, pharmaceutical com-

panies, automobile dealerships and various stores.

The administration said they were front companies for the cartel.

The order freezes any assets they have in the United States, bars them from any business with Americans and cuts them off from the U.S. financial system. The Cali ring is believed behind 80 percent of the cocaine smuggled to the United States and 15 percent of the heroin. Officials said Clinton's order would have a major impact, although they declined to offer a precise estimate.

Clinton also put nations suspected of money laundering on notice that the United States may impose sanctions on them if they persist in helping criminals.

Digital cash coming 'on-line' with Internet

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) – Money takes on new meaning Monday as the Internet gets its first electronic cash.

The new digital currency will be offered by Mark Twain Bancshares, Inc., a regional bank holding company based in St. Louis, Mo., using technology developed by the Amsterdam-based company Digicash.

David Chaum, a mathematician who founded Digicash, is a highly regarded expert on protecting privacy in the information age.

The electronic cash system is geared toward small purchases and toward extending the ability of small companies to reach a global audience with a limited investment.

growth, less than \$200 million in business was done on the global web last year – and that was just processing credit or debit card transactions. Security concerns and the absence of a cash-type payment system were the main reasons.

While those transactions involve little more than putting cardholders' numbers in encoded software envelopes to protect them from theft, the Digicash software actually creates a new form of currency.

The U.S. government, which is in charge of the issuing of U.S. currency, has so far made no policy statement on digital currency.

But no one has told Mark Twain Bancshares it can't go ahead with the project.

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THIS WEEK

IN THE MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. UNIVERSITY UNION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1995

- SPRING TRANSFER PROGRAM
- HOMECOMING ELECTIONS
- HOMECOMING COURT ELECT.
- RA INTERVIEWS
- SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY INTERNS
- ADMIN. COUNCIL IN ARTS & HUM.
- REGISTRATION- TRANS. PROG.
- AFF. ACTION ADVISORY COM.
- AFSCME 981
- COUNSELING MEETING
- FRESHMAN SEM. ADVISORY COM.
- STEP SHOW MEETING
- CONVISER DUFFY
- ENTERPRISE INFORMATION MTG.
- LEADS PROGRAM
- EIU BLOOD DRIVE MEETINGS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1995

- RA INTERVIEWS
- FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
- VON MAUR RECRUITMENT
- ENTERPRISE INFORMATION MTG.
- MARINE CORP RECRUITMENT
- STAFF MEETING OF STUDENT LIFE
- HOUSING STAFF MEETING
- JUDICIAL AFFAIRS MEETING
- DEAN AND CHAIRS MEETINGS
- FACULTY DEVELOPMENT MEETING
- COUNCIL ON TEACHER EDUCATION
- HUMAN RESOURCES WORKSHOP
- ORIENTATION PLAN. COMM. MTGS.
- UNIVERSITY BOARD MTG.
- HOMECOMING RECEPTION
- WEEKLY MEETING: JR. IFC
- ACADEMIC ROUNDTABLES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1995

- HOMECOMING '95
- RA INTERVIEWS
- 981 CLERICAL NEGOTIATIONS
- TASK FORCE ON DATA
- UNIVERSITY BOARD- HOMECOMING
- EXECUTIVE COMM. FOR COC
- JUDICIAL AFFAIRS HEARING
- COUNCIL OF UNIVERSITY ADMINIST.
- LOWER DIV. STUD. SERV. TASK FORCE

- COUNCIL OF UNIVERSITY PLAN.
- FACULTY DEVELOPMENT MEETING
- UNIVERSITY UNION STAFF
- ENROLLMENT MGMT. SUBCOMMITTEE
- CURR. COMM. FOR ARTS & HUM.
- PANHEL WEEKLY MTG.
- SERVICE CHAIR MEETING
- JR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL MTGS.
- CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE
- CONVISER DUFFY
- SENATE MEETING
- CHARLESTON FUTURE OUTLOOK

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

- HOMECOMING '95
- RA INTERVIEWS
- PRUDENTIAL (CHAMPAIGN) RECRTMT.
- ADM RECRUITING
- PRUDENTIAL (DUPAGE) RECRTMT.
- VOLUNTEER TASK FORCE
- COUNCIL ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
- BSU EXEC. MEETING
- PRESIDENT'S DEPARTMENTAL MTGS.
- PLACEMENT
- BGC STEP SHOW WK. MTG.
- EIU BLOOD DRIVE MEETINGS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1995

- HOMECOMING '95
- VULCAN MATERIALS RECRUITING
- AFSCME LOCAL 981 EXECUTIVE BRD.
- CDS MEETING
- PR PROF. ADVISORY COUNCIL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1995

- HOMECOMING PARADE CHECKIN
- HOMECOMING '95
- HOUSE CORP MEETINGS
- HOMECOMING MTG.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1995



1ST ANNUAL PUMPKIN COSTUME CONTEST

Tuesday, October 31

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Announcements

PHI DELTS, We had a great time at the barn dance and are excited about homecoming week! From the Ladies of ESA!
10/23

TIFFANY NEWBROUGH and TIFFANY RANTIS: Congratulations on going ACTIVE! I'm so proud of my new family! Sig Kap Love, Gina.
10/23

ALPHAS and LAMBDA CHIS Get psyched up for EIU Homecoming! This week is going to be a blast! P.S. Fon't forget to "POMP!"
10/23

LI'L LOCO: Good luck tonight! Remember to SMILE and be PROUD. Your BIG BRO.
10/23

SARAH BUHS and JESSICA PATLAN of TRI-SIGMA: Good luck tonight at Coronation! Love, your sisters.
10/23

Announcements

SIG EPS and DELTA ZETAS... Pomp, Pomp, Pomp!!! All week 6 pm to ?
10/27

ALPHA GAMS and DELTS: Let's get out there and pomp! So far it has been fun!
10/23

KIM ZIENTARSKI and MONICA WELLENKAMP, Good luck tonight at coronation! We'll be cheering for you! Love, your ESA Sisters!
10/23

KIMMY Z, Good luck tonight at coronation! Don't worry-You're not going to trip! Love, Jen
10/23

TRI-SIGMAS and PIKES: Fire up for Homecoming!! Pomp Pomp Pomp!!
10/23

The women of DELTA ZETA wish all the sororities and fraternities good luck with Homecoming! Have a great time!!
10/23

Announcements

AMY MACDOUGALL of SIGMA KAPPA: Congratulations on you activation! I'm so happy for you! Love, Mayotte.
10/23

SIG EP, DEE ZEE, SIG EP, DEE ZEE, SIG EP, DEE ZEE, SIG EP, DEE ZEE, SIG EP, DEE ZEE
10/27

RACHEL of SIGMA KAPPA Congrats on activation. Love, Grimm
10/23

MAUREEN LEARY and COLLEEN McCANN: Your DZ sisters can't wait to see your beautiful faces on stage at coronation! Best of Luck!!
10/23

DANA LOHR and JANE DULKOSKI: You are both doing a great job as Homecoming Co-Chairs! Go Alphas and Lambda Chis!
10/23

Announcements

ROBON BELTRAME of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: We are so proud to have you represent us. Good luck tonite!
10/23

The Women of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to thank all the fraternities who participated in the "Side Out" volleyball tournament! You all played an awesome game!
10/23

DELTA ZETAS-Don't forget to voice your opinion at elections today!
10/23

A L P H A S . . . L A M B D A CHIS...EIU...ALPHAS...LAMBDA CHIS...EIU...ALPHAS...LAMBDA CHIS...EIU!
10/23

FRANCES GREEN of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Good Luck tonite and remember how proud you make us!! Love, your sisters.
10/23

Announcements

AMY RYAN of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-I miss my kid! Let's go out soon! Alpha Gam Love and mine, Tracee
10/23

DELTA CHI SOCCER TEAM Congrats on IM Championship. I.T.B. The Men of Delta Chi
10/23

SUSIE HANYER and LAUREN HABES: You're the BEST Pledge Ed.'s we could have. Thanks for everything. Love, Sig Kap new initiates
10/23

HEY ALPHAS! Don't forget to Pomp, Pomp, Pomp!
10/23

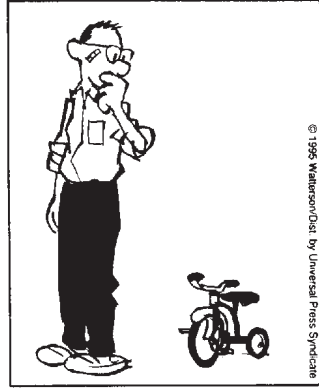
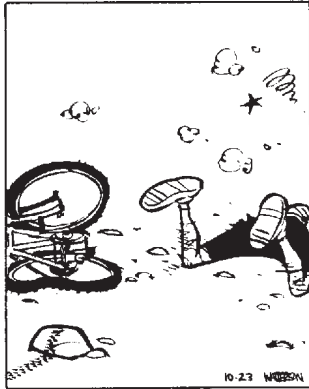
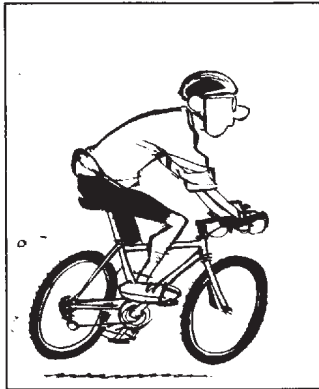
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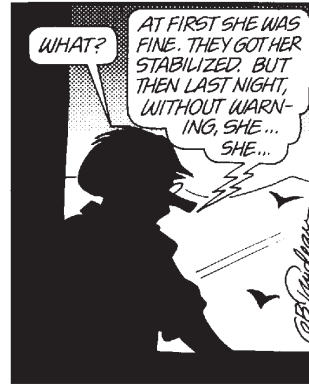
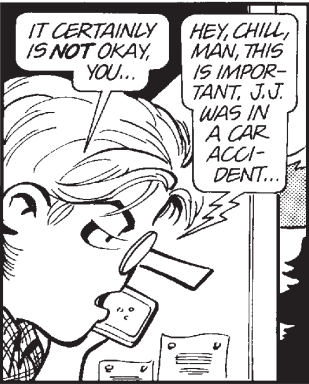
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



official notices

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Please be aware that the Final Exam Schedule for Fall 1995 is published on page 5 of the FALL SEMESTER 1995 CLASS SCHEDULE. If you no longer have a class schedule, copies are available on the shelf outside Registration Office, basement of McAfee southeast entrance. — Frank Hohengarten, Dean, Enrollment Management

FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may change the date of one of the final examinations with the approval of the INSTRUCTOR. Requests for changes for medical or personal emergencies may also be considered. In cases not resolved between the student and the instructor, the Dean, Enrollment Management,

Room 116 Old Main, will seek resolution. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work,, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination change requests. — Frank Hohengarten, Dean, Enrollment Management

FALL COMMENCEMENT

Fall commencement will be held on Saturday, December 9 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium. Graduate School, College of Arts and Humanities, and College of Sciences will participate at 10 a.m. College of Education and Professional Studies, School of Adult and Continuing Education, and Lumpkin college of Business and Applied Sciences will participate at 2 p.m. Commencement guides and cap and gown order forms will be mailed to the students' home address. Anyone having question should contact Mark Haines (581-6892). All faculty are encouraged to participate in the ceremonies. — Mark Haines, Director, Special Events and Commencement

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Bears survive Oiler rally in 35-32 win

CHICAGO (AP) — They were breezing, so they thought. The Chicago Bears were ready for an easy victory Sunday. They were at the 3-yard line and prepared to take a four-touchdown lead against the Houston Oilers.

That's when Erik Kramer changed a play at the line and threw a pass for the corner of the end zone in the final minute of the first half.

Darryll Lewis cut in front, intercepted it with one hand and then returned 98 yards for a touchdown with eight seconds left. His action quickly transforming a potential blowout into a struggle for the Bears.

"Except for one play, this game was over at halftime. You can never count things too quickly. We could have put the game away at halftime," Kramer said.

Instead the Bears — who once led 25-0 — struggled, needing a fourth-quarter touchdown pass from Kramer to Jeff Graham and the recovery of a late onside kick to beat the Oilers 35-32.

Lewis's return put the Oilers back in the game and tested the Bears' resiliency. Houston trailed 28-15 at the half — instead of 35-8 — and then scored 10 more points in the third quarter to cut the lead to three.

"It would have been nice to shut them out when we had a chance but we let them back in at the end of the first half," said Kramer. "That's part of the game. The guy made a great play on it.

"As a team, we were able to stay focused and came back." "The pass wasn't tele-

graphed. It was just reaction," said Lewis, who finished with two interceptions. "I got a good break on the ball. It was a play that gave our defense confidence. They were trying to cut our throat. I think that was the spark to let them know that we could come back and win this game." But the Oilers, continuing a trend of tough losses, didn't.

Kramer, who completed 24 of 41 passes for 349 yards, moved the Bears 73 yards for a crucial score, hitting Jeff Graham with a 18-yard touchdown pass with 10:18 left. The drive featured a fourth-down sneak by Kramer and 17-yard pass to Curtis Conway.

The Oilers (2-5), who've lost three straight by a total of 10 points, responded once more.

Chris Chandler's 6-yard touchdown pass to Haywood Jeffires with 2:23 to go, capping a 83-yard, 11-play drive, cut the lead back to 3.

But the Bears' Michael Timpson recovered an onside kick and Chicago ran out the clock.

After John Thierry made his third fumble recovery of the first half with 51 seconds to go, the Bears appeared ready to put the win away.

Chicago, leading 25-8, had a second down at the Oilers 3, but Kramer's sideline pass for Graham was cut off by Lewis and the play was a two-touchdown swing.

"He made a hell of a play," Graham said. "It was a situation where we had a run called and they were so far jammed up that we were

unable to make that play happen. Erik checked and Lewis made a perfect read, stuck his hand out there at the right time."

In the third quarter, Chandler hit passes of 34 yards to Malcom Seabron and 42 yards to Travis Hannah, setting up Frank Wycheck's 1-yard scoring run to make it 28-22. Chandler finished 24 of 38 for 296 yards.

After a fumble by Bears rookie Rashaan Salaam, the Oilers got a 39-yard field goal from Al Del Greco and were behind by three with one quarter remaining.

The Oilers did little right in the first half, losing three fumbles, managing only four first downs, and allowing Chandler to be sacked for a safety as the Bears broke out to a 25-0 lead.

"The first half was a joke," said Houston coach Jeff Fisher.

"The interception gave us a chance obviously. It cut it down and we came in and we were able to ride off that. We started making some good plays and it was a different game."

Kevin Butler, one of two Bears remaining from the 1985 team that won the Super Bowl, kicked four first-half field goals on a reunion Sunday for that championship team.

Kramer completed 16 of 28 first-half passes for 250 yards, including a 76-yard scoring pass to Curtis Conway, who made a spectacular catch on his finger tips after running past the secondary.

Chandler hit Todd McNair with a 24-yard touchdown pass with 3:12 left and then ran

Florida State remains No. 1 in Top 25 poll

By The Associated Press

The once-lowly Kansas Jayhawks are 7-0, sixth-ranked and one of only five unbeaten, untied teams in major college football. They couldn't be playing much better if they were unopposed.

At least, that's what Jayhawks coach Glen Mason thought after his team beat No. 23 Oklahoma 38-17 Saturday, scoring on one drive that last 12 minutes and, amazingly, included four fourth-down plays.

"I've never, ever, ever, ever had a team do that," he said.

"We can't do that against air." What the Jayhawks did to Oklahoma shouldn't be done to air.

They scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns to pull away from the Sooners and win at Norman, Okla., for the first time since 1975. They used a grind-it-out running game, a few passes, and some big plays on defense to make Oklahoma fullback Jerald Moore's career-high 219 yards rushing inconsequential.

Mark Williams threw three touchdown passes and Dorian Brew made two huge interceptions, including one he returned for a touchdown.

"God knows we're not that talented, but football is the greatest team game in the world," Mason said.

No. 1 Florida St. 42, Ga. Tech 10= At Tallahassee, Danny Kanell threw for four touchdowns and broke his own school record for completions, going 41-of-51. Its running game all but stopped by the nation's best rushing defense, Florida State went to the arm of Kanell, who passed for 302 yards.

Andre Cooper and E.G. Green each caught two of Kanell's scoring passes.

No. 2 Nebraska 49, No. 14 Kansas St. 25= At Lincoln, Tommie Frazier threw for a career-high four touchdowns,

and Nebraska ran its string of consecutive victories over Kansas State to 27.

Through three quarters, the Wildcats (6-1) had 6 points, minus-4 yards rushing and 128 total yards.

No. 4 Ohio St. 28, Purdue 0= At Columbus, Terry Glenn set a school record with two touchdown catches, and Bob Hoying passed for three scores for Ohio State.

Glenn's catches of 7 and 12 yards gave him 12 touchdown receptions this season, breaking the mark of 11 by Cris Carter in 1986 and Joey Galloway last season.

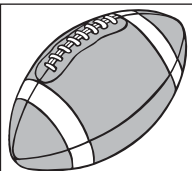
No. 7 Colorado 50, Iowa St. 28= At Ames, Lendon Henry ran for three touchdowns and the defense added two scores for Colorado (6-1). Colorado was favored by 24 points and expected little more than a tuneup for next Saturday's Big Eight showdown with Nebraska.

Instead, the Buffaloes had to battle back from a 28-27 fourth-quarter deficit.

No. 9 Michigan 34, Indiana 17= At Bloomington, Amani Toomer returned a punt for a touchdown, caught a 38-yard pass to set up a second score, and tossed a key completion on a third scoring drive in the first half for Michigan (6-1).

Indiana fumbles led to a touchdown and field goal.

No. 10 Oregon 26, Washington St. 7= At Eugene, Isaac Walker and Paul Jensen returned interceptions for Oregon touchdowns. Oregon (6-1) struggled on offense most of the game against the Cougars' fast, aggressive defense, but the two big defensive plays allowed the Ducks to avenge their only Pac-10 loss during their Rose Bowl



College
Football
Top 25

march last season.

No. 11 Auburn 34, W. Michigan 13= At Auburn, Robert Baker's 47-yard punt return set up a short touchdown run that erased any doubt in Auburn's victory.

Baker spun over the middle of the field and raced to the Broncos' 4-yard line, allowing Stephen Davis to go in from the 1 and putting the Tigers three TDs ahead. Auburn is 5-2.

No. 12 Notre Dame 38, No. 13 Southern Cal 10= At South Bend, Marc Edwards ran for three touchdowns and threw for a 2-point conversion as the Irish pounded Southern Cal, extending its unbeaten streak against the Trojans to 13 games.

Notre Dame (6-2) ran for 191 yards and four TDs against the Trojans (6-1).

No. 15 Texas 17, No. 20 Virginia 16= At Austin, Phil Dawson kicked a 50-yard field goal into a stiff wind as time expired for Texas (5-1-1). Virginia fell to 6-3.

Dawson had missed from 52 and 57 yards earlier in the game.

Texas earned its first triumph against a ranked team this year and handed Virginia its second last-play loss.

No. 16 Penn St. 41, No. 25 Iowa 27= At Iowa City, Wally Richardson connected with Bobby Engram for two fourth-quarter touchdowns, and Jon Witman scored three times for Penn State (5-2).

The Nittany Lions won for the sixth consecutive time at Kinnick Stadium as Engram became Penn State's career touchdown receiver with 27. Iowa fell to 5-1.

No. 17 Washington 31, Arizona 17= At Tucson, Rashaan Shehee broke open a tight game with a 48-yard scoring run in the third quarter, and Ikaika Malloe made two big defensive plays in the same period for Washington (5-2).

Shehee's sprint off tackle with 10:46 left in the period

gave the Huskies a 24-10 lead. Malloe had an interception and a sack that forced a fumble.

No. 18 Alabama 23, Mississippi 9= At Oxford, Alabama's defense produced nine early points, and the Crimson Tide rebounded from its worst home loss in 26 years against Ole Miss.

Alabama (5-2), a 41-14 loser to Tennessee last week, led 9-0 after linebacker Ralph Staten's 61-yard interception return just 6:34 into the game.

No. 19 Texas A&M 24, Baylor 9= At Waco, Leeland McElroy scored twice against the nation's third-ranked defense and Texas A&M (4-2) parlayed strong special teams and Corey Pullig's passing into victory over Baylor.

McElroy played with a sprained ankle.

No. 21 Syracuse 22, W. Virginia 0= At Syracuse, the Orangemen turned the tables on the Big East's top defense and avenged consecutive shutout losses to West Virginia, taking sole possession of first place in the conference.

The Orangemen (6-1) won their fifth straight game as red-shirt freshman quarterback Donovan McNabb scrambled in the third quarter to shake free of West Virginia's rush and throw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Deon Maddox.

No. 22 Texas Tech 31, Rice 26= At Lubbock, Zebbie Lethridge threw touchdown passes of 68 and 9 yards and set a Southwest Conference record by throwing his 187th straight pass without an interception.

Texas Tech is 4-2.

No. 24 UCLA 42, Stanford 28= At Stanford, Karim Abdul-Jabbar ran for 261 yards and four touchdowns as UCLA knocked Stanford out of the poll. Mark Butterfield threw four TD passes for the Cardinals.

Abdul-Jabbar had scoring runs of 9, 1, 10 and 5 yards for the Bruins (5-2), who trailed

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Women's soccer team captures two over weekend

By **JOSH HARBECK**
Staff writer

With two weekend wins, Eastern's Lady Panthers upped their record, and are halfway to their goal of winning out the schedule for this season.

The Lady Panthers captured a 4-1 victory over Valparaiso University on Friday, and a 3-0 victory over Eastern Michigan University Sunday to boost their record to 7-10-1 on the season.

Sunday at Eastern Michigan, the Lady Panthers came out slowly, but used an impressive second half to earn the win.

After a scoreless first half, freshman Tiffanie Bosley put Eastern on the board with her first goal of the season on an assist

from midfielder Courtney Hendrickson.

Forward Beth Aussin added to her team lead in scoring with her seventh and eighth goals of the season on assists from forward Kathy Fisher and midfielder Tracie Strother to seal the victory for the Lady Panthers.

"The girls played really well in the second half," head coach Steve Ballard said. "In the first half we were a little flat and we were going against the wind, but in the second (half) we came out and dominated the whole half."

Goalkeepers Jenny Vargas and Kate



Steve Ballard

Binder combined for seven saves, as the Lady Panthers outshot the Lady Eagles 18-7.

The win also showed some improvement in the road game category. Sunday's victory put the Lady Panthers at 3-7-1 away from home this season.

Friday's game against Valparaiso marked Eastern's final home game of the season.

And the Lady Panthers made a statement less than ten minutes into the contest, when Hendrickson put a shot through the legs of the Lady Crusader's goalie.

Eastern added to its halftime lead on freshman Valerie Pouch's seventh goal of the year.

The Lady Panthers scored again less

than one minute into the second half, and put the Lady Crusaders away on freshman Diane Markus' goal less than ten minutes later.

Valparaiso added its score with 15 minutes to play to bring the final score to 4-1.

"We played some great soccer today," Ballard said. "We still had some trouble finishing, but we put some (shots) in."

The Lady Panthers will finish the season above .500 at home with a 4-3 record.

Eastern has only two games remaining on the schedule. Both will take place next weekend at the University of Kansas, where the Lady Panthers will play the host Jayhawks on Friday, and the Mean Green Eagles of the University of North Texas on Saturday.

Braves take two-game lead in World Series, top Indians 4-3

from page 12

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves' bullpen did what it couldn't in 1991 and 1992 - it held a lead in the World Series.

It wasn't easy and it wasn't pretty, but it happened nonetheless. And when Carlos Baerga popped out to third base to end the game with a runner in scoring position, Atlanta had managed a 4-3 victory Sunday night.

Greg McMichael and Alejandro Pena allowed five of the nine runners they faced to reach base in the seventh and eighth innings, allowing an unearned run that cut the Braves' lead to one run.

They were helped, however, by catcher Javier Lopez's pickoff throw for the second out in the eighth and

the arrival of stopper Mark Wohlers to retire the last batter in the inning.

Manager Bobby Cox turned to his bullpen after Tom Glavine labored through six innings. Lopez's two-run homer had given the Braves a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the sixth, and it was time to see if the bullpen could finally do for Atlanta what it had failed to do so many times before.

In the 1991 loss to Minnesota and the 1992 loss to Toronto, the relievers dropped four games. They gave up game-winning homers to Kirby Puckett and Ed Sprague, and they were so unreliable that Cox switched closers based on his latest whim.

This year, however, was supposed

to be different. The emergence of Wohlers as a dominant closer made Pena, McMichael and others more comfortable in their roles as set-up men, and the Braves' braintrust believed it could keep baseball's best comeback team, the Indians, from doing their thing.

In Game 2, they did.

McMichael got two quick outs in the seventh before Kenny Lofton singled, stole second and scored when left fielder Mike Devereaux misplayed a slicing line drive for a two-base error. A wild pitch put Omar Vizquel on third and a walk put Carlos Baerga on first, but Albert Belle fouled out to the catcher on an 0-2 pitch from Pena to end the inning.

VICTORY

for Eastern, as his goal with 25 minutes left gave Eastern its lone goal. The goal was assisted by sophomore midfielder Brian Holcombe and was Willson's first goal of the season.

From there, the defense did the rest by limiting UMKC to only six shots in the half and three shots on goal.

"I think the defense did really well in the game, especially from the marking backs," said junior midfielder Mark Valintis. "I also thought that the defense really held UMKC's forwards in check. And despite switching our defense up

throughout the game because of substitutions, the guys adjusted well."

With the win, Cournaya is optimistic about the team's chances of ending the season with a winning streak.

"It was a great win for the team and hopefully we'll be able to pick up wins in our last two games, which are against Ohio State and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, which is one of our biggest rivals," Cournaya said. "I feel that if we can win those games it will be a real lift for the team going into next season."

Northwestern's bowl chances increase after beating Wisconsin

EVANSTON (AP) - A winning season is secured, a bowl game is pretty much assured, and now Northwestern's Wildcats face four final games trying to build on what they've already accomplished.

"Definitely we're in a bowl game. We showed everyone we're for real. Where we're placed at the end of the season doesn't matter to me," safety William Bennett said after Saturday's 35-0 pounding of Wisconsin.

"We're in a bowl game." Northwestern's six victories mean they have met the minimum requirements for their first bowl since 1949 and only their second post-season trip ever.

But with games at Illinois and Purdue and home contests against Penn State and Iowa, Wildcats' coach Gary Barnett is not assuming anything. He's being, as most football coaches tend to be, cautious.

"I think we have to win seven to be assured of a bowl, and even then I'm not sure about that," Barnett said.

Barnett, in just four seasons, has produced Northwestern's first winning season since 1971. The

Wildcats (6-1 and 4-0 in the Big Ten) benefited Saturday from seven Wisconsin turnovers and routed the Badgers, who had beaten them by a combined 99-28 the two previous seasons.

The victory boosted Northwestern's record in The Associated Press college football poll from No. 11 to No. 8.

"As players we expected when we came in to turn things around, and we'd be disappointed if we hadn't," said defensive tackle Matt Rice.

"This is big, real exciting, especially after the last couple of years." Northwestern fans, so accustomed to losing or perhaps indifferent, are now talking about Pasadena and the Rose Bowl. And in this improbable season with victories at Notre Dame and Michigan, who's to say the Wildcats can't do it?

"It's our ultimate goal, but we have goals along the way - stepping stones we get to," said Rice. "As soon we hit one goal, we go for the next one. The ultimate goal is the Rose Bowl." The Wildcats will need a stumble by Ohio State, which is also unbeaten, and they will have to win their final four games.

STOLEN

from page 12

the opening contest and the Panthers never seemed to gain a distinct advantage.

The closest the Panthers would get was a four-point deficit at 5-9 and immediately had a hole to dig themselves out of.

And dig Eastern did, en route to two players with 20-plus dig totals. Lindsey Celba had career highs in digs and kills with 24 and 20, respectively. The performance made her only the seventh player in Eastern history to enter the 20/20 club. Vanessa Wells notched 23 digs on the night to go with her 15 kills.

Eastern found itself ahead early 4-1 in the second game, but struggled to a 16-14 win.

Game three was when the controversies began, however. With Eastern controlling the contest at 9-4, a scorer's error after kills from Amy Poynton and Wells should have put the Panthers up 11-4.

The official storekeeper acknowledged the error, but would not change the score to the correct 11-4. Instead, the Westwinds were given a one-point handicap of sorts in the match and the score was 10-4.

The scoring error did not affect the outcome of the contest as Eastern cruised to a 15-8 victory, but the tone was certainly set for the questionable and controversial calls in the fourth and fifth games.

Eastern had game and match point with a 14-13 lead in the fourth game. Setter Kara Harper set Celba after a defensive stop on match point and Celba hammered home what appeared to be the winning kill. But down official Art Bowden and head official Rhonda Klockenga agreed that the ball was out of bounds. The call gave Western the momentum it would need to steal a victory in the game.

Another questionable call was made with Eastern up 16-15. A Western player was hit in the chest with a Poynton serve - a lift call is typically made in that situation.

"At any other time in the match, that would have been a lift," said Eastern head coach Betty Ralston. "We wouldn't have felt good with the match ending on a lift call, but it should have been one."

The call was not made, though, and another Eastern match point went awry. Western went on to win game four 19-17.

The fifth and deciding game was rally scoring, a format in which every ball that touches the floor is a point. Sideouts become points for the defensive team.

Eastern was down 6-12 in the fifth game, but Monica Brown took over the game behind the service line. The sophomore middle hitter helped pull the Panthers to 11-12. Brown was then called for a five-second violation on her serve.

After the official blows the whistle to signal that the server is cleared to serve, that player then has five seconds to serve the ball. Brown looked toward the head official as if anticipating the whistle.

Klockenga blew her whistle, but not for Brown's serve - she claimed she had already signaled Brown to serve. Brown was not aware and was apparently looking to Klockenga and waiting for the whistle.

What was looked upon as a poor decision by the official by Eastern fans for not letting Brown know she was cleared to serve became the turning point for Western in the match. The Westwinds went on to a 15-13 game five win and Eastern dropped to 4-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

FOOTBALL

from page 12

outscored by just nine total points while recording a 1-4 league mark.

The Redbirds were idle over the weekend, as was Eastern. Illinois State will have a chance to help Eastern's run at the league crown when it hosts the Purple Panthers on Nov. 4. The Redbirds have lost two of their last three at home against Northern Iowa, but they outscored the Purple Panthers 65-50 in those three games.

SW Missouri State 13, Western 7 - The Bears played spoiler at the Leathernecks' Homecoming game, as wide receiver Jason Cannon had 11 catches for 223 yards and one touchdown. Cannon's 223 yards is the third-highest single-game total

in league history.

The Bears will play in their third straight Homecoming contest on Saturday, this time it will their own - a game against Gateway leader Northern Iowa.

Indiana State 27, Western Kentucky 6 - The Sycamores jumped out to a 20-0 halftime lead and cruised to the non-conference victory at Homecoming in Terre Haute.

Indiana State running back David Wright surpassed the 100-yard mark on the ground, and Larry Brown had 92 receiving yards including a 57-yard catch for a TD.

- Compiled by Paul Dempsey

GATEWAY Football Conference		
Team	Conf.	All
Northern Iowa	4-0	5-2
Indiana State	3-1	6-2
Southern Illinois	2-2	4-4
EASTERN	1-1	6-1
Illinois State	1-2	2-5
Western Illinois	1-3	3-4
SW Missouri St.	1-4	2-6
Saturday's results		
Northern Iowa 13, Southern Ill. 0		
Indiana State 27, Western Ken. 6		
SW Miss. St. 13, Western Ill. 7		
EASTERN - Idle		
Illinois State - Idle		

Sports

Spikers claim split during weekend road trip

Southeast Missouri can't stop Panthers

By MATT ERICKSON
Staff writer

After being shocked at the hands of Western Illinois Friday night, the Eastern volleyball team returned to Lantz Gym Saturday to face future Ohio Valley Conference foe Southeast Missouri State. The loss to Western left the Panthers with a bad taste in their mouths after some questionable calls cost them a conference win.

After the letdown Friday, Eastern regrouped to face SEMO in hopes of becoming 2-0 on the season against future OVC opponents. SEMO (13-11, 6-2 OVC) is the defending OVC champion and is leading the conference this season.

"I told the kids before the match that they needed to treat this like it was a conference game," head coach Betty Ralston said. "We said that we needed to forget about (Friday night against Western) and put the pressure on SEMO."

Eastern did put the pressure on Southeast, but it would not be applied until the second game. Southeast looked strong early and seemingly blazed to a 15-7 victory over Eastern. Southeast had a strong side out game, and the Panthers again had a hole to crawl out of.

Game two was more of Eastern's tempo. Both teams sided out consistently, and the biggest lead of the game was a five-point

Eastern loss to Western Illinois may have been marred by poor officiating

By MATT ERICKSON
Staff writer

MACOMB – The Eastern volleyball team had victory stolen right out from underneath its feet Friday night at Western Illinois. Several questionable calls wound up being the difference between a conference win over the Westerwinds and a stinging loss at Western's Homecoming.

The trend was set early for arguably

Eastern's strangest and toughest match of the year. Even assistant coach Glenn Kiriya noted before the match that it would be a hard-fought battle.

"This will definitely be a tough match tonight. They're playing really well," Kiriya said of the Westerwinds.

Eastern started the match slowly, dropping game one 8-15. Western, clearly improved since the teams' first meeting in late September, looked at its best

See **STOLEN** page 11

margin when Eastern was up 13-8. Senior outside hitter Amy Poynton had three of her five service aces in a 6-0 run that eventually turned into a 15-12 Eastern win.

Southeast came back in the third game with a vengeance and blew out Eastern by a score of 15-5. Eastern was within striking distance early in the contest at 3-4, but Southeast cruised to the win.

Down two games to one, Eastern was in need of a two-game rally to secure the match victory. The Panthers got out to a quick start in the fourth game and built a 13-6 lead. Southeast made a comeback run late, but Eastern held on for a 15-12 win to force a rally-scoring contest for game five.

The deciding game was a nail-biter for the second evening in a row. The largest

lead for either team in the game was by two points and there were eight lead changes in the contest.

But Eastern came out on the winning end with an 18-16 victory.

"We knew this would be a tough match," said Ralston. "After (Friday) night, when we got a couple of bad calls, we knew we had to come back tough. We should have pulled it off (Friday) and we didn't, but this was a whole different game."

Eastern was led for the second night in a row by Lindsey Celba, as the sophomore picked up 17 kills and 13 digs. Outside hitter Vanessa Wells poured in 16 kills and led the team with 14 digs.

Other Panthers in double figures in kills were sophomore middle hitters Monica

Brown (11) and Lorri Sommer (10). Poynton chipped in with nine kills.

"I'm so happy to get a win tonight," Poynton said. "Tonight was sort of do or die. It just would have been awful to lose tonight. We felt really let down by the whole situation (Friday) night and we were not about to lose tonight."

Setter Kara Harper, who had a season high 66 assists against Western – the third highest single-match total in Eastern history – had 57 more against Southeast.

"We had to keep the Western match out of our minds," Harper said. "Coach (Ralston) said we needed to treat this like a conference game since we'll see them a lot next year, and now it looks like this will be a really good rivalry."

Assistant coach Glenn Kiriya agreed that the matchup would likely become an immediate rivalry when Eastern joins Southeast in the OVC next year.

"Yeah, this could become interesting over the next few years," Kiriya said after the victory. "But tonight was just better all around. They (Panthers) came out and played really hard. After (Friday), I just didn't know how things would go tonight. But this gives us a lot of confidence that we can beat the best in the OVC."

The win puts the Panthers back to the .500 mark at 12-12. Eastern will next play a three-match weekend conference home-stand as part of Homecoming week. Northeastern Illinois will be in Lantz Gym at 7 p.m. Friday, Valparaiso at 5 p.m. Saturday and Chicago State at 1 p.m. Sunday.



JOHN COX/Photo editor

An Eastern soccer player passes the ball Thursday afternoon at Lakeside Field. Eastern picked up a weekend conference win over Missouri-Kansas City, 1-0.

Men's soccer team edges Missouri-Kansas City, 1-0

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

In Friday's game against the University of Missouri at Kansas City, one goal was all it took.

Eastern (4-11 overall, 2-5 in the Mid-Continent Conference) picked up a road win Friday afternoon by defeating the conference's second place team, UMKC (7-7, 3-2).

Eastern's goal, with under 30 minutes to play in the game, broke a scoreless tie and gave the Panthers an upset victory over the Kangaroos.

And while the men's soccer team may not be headed to the playoffs next weekend, it did manage to hurt its opponents chances of making the postseason.

The win ended the Panthers' two-game losing streak.

As for the Panthers, the win is exactly what the team wanted to see in hopes of closing out the year with a strong finish. And according to junior forward Sean Johnson, he

believed the team played hard throughout the contest.

"It was a hard-worked game and we kept going for the full 90 minutes without ever giving up," Johnson said.

And hard-fought it was. Eastern and UMKC played through a defensive battle in the first half, as Panther goalie Brian Ritschel fended off four first half shots on goal while Kangaroo goalie Mike Silin stayed busy throughout the half, knocking away five shots on goal.

Ritschel finished the game with eight saves compared to only six by Silin.

But despite a scoreless first half, junior sweeper Josh Cournaya thought the team remained focused on winning and remained optimistic going into the second half.

"Even though we didn't score in the half, I felt the team didn't get frustrated and the positive attitude was helpful going into the second half," Cournaya said.

Junior forward Eric Willson came through

See **VICTORY** page 11

Northern Iowa tops Southern Illinois; keeps first place slot in Gateway

The Northern Iowa Purple Panthers got a step closer to their sixth straight Gateway Conference title on Saturday by shutting out Southern Illinois University 13-0 at the UNI-Dome.

Northern Iowa (5-2 overall) is now 4-0 in the conference, and would clinch the league title with a win next week at Southwest Missouri State. The shutout was just the sixth in Gateway history, and marked the first time ever the Salukis were blanked in a league game. The last time Southern was shut out was

a 35-0 loss in 1987 to Fresno State. The 13 points Northern Iowa scored is tied for the fourth worst output in a league game for the Purple Panthers.

Northern Iowa receiver Detric Ward caught nine passes for 205 yards and two touchdowns. Ward is now the all-time Northern Iowa and Gateway receiving leader.

The win was the 12th straight in the conference for Northern Iowa, which hasn't lost a league game since a 1993 defeat at Western Illinois University.

Northern Iowa's final two conference games are against a pair of the Gateway's cellar dwellers. Southwest Missouri is just 2-6 overall and is now 1-4 in the conference after recording its first league win of the season Saturday over Western. Illinois State is 2-5 overall and 1-2 in the Gateway.

The Bears of Southwest Missouri have had some tough luck in Gateway play this season. They have suffered a pair of overtime losses, and have been

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Fri.	7 p.m.	Volleyball	NE Illinois	H
Fri.	2 p.m.	Women's soccer	Kansas	A
Fri.	3 p.m.	Men's soccer	Ohio State	A
Sat.	1 p.m.	Women's soccer	North Texas	A
Sat.	2 p.m.	Football	Illinois State	H
Sat.	5 p.m.	Volleyball	Valparaiso	H
Sat.	T.B.A.	M,W Cross Coun.	Mid-Con Tour.	A
Sat.	T.B.A.	M,W Swimming	Northern Iowa	A
Sun.	1 p.m.	Volleyball	Chicago State	H
Sun.	2 p.m.	Men's soccer	SIU-Edwardsville	