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Candidate visits pick president begin next week

by Denise Hesler

The first of the additional Eastern presidential candidates will probably be coming to campus next week for interviews, Terry Weidner, chairperson of the presidential search committee, said Wednesday.

The additional candidates who will be coming to campus will be chosen this weekend by Eastern's and the Board of Governors (BOG) search committees, Weidner said.

These candidates will be visiting campus during the first two and one-half weeks of November and their interviews will be conducted in a manner similar to the interviews with the previous eight candidates in September, Weidner said.

Four members of Eastern's committee and the three members of the BOG

committee will meet Friday and Saturday in Chicago to interview eight candidates for further consideration, Weidner said.

The eight candidates were chosen by the BOG committee from the list of 30 names they had originally recommended to Eastern's committee in July, Weidner said.

Weidner would not say who the eight candidates were, but said that neither Acting President Martin Schaefer nor Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody were on the list.

Three of the candidates will be interviewed Friday afternoon and the other five will be interviewed Saturday, Weidner said.

The interviews will last about an hour, he said, and the decision as to who will be considered further and brought to campus for interviews will be made on Saturday.

The BOG committee will choose the candidates who will come to campus but only after consulting with Eastern's committee, Weidner said.

Weidner said he did not know exactly how many candidates will be coming to campus but only after consulting with Eastern's committee, Weidner said.

Weidner said he did not know exactly how many candidates will be coming to campus but that it will probably be four or five.

The search committee members who are going to Chicago are Weidner; David Buchanan of the Chemistry Department; Mark Wisser, grad. ate student; and either Margaret Soderberg of the Political Science Department or Wolfgang Schlauch of the History Department, Weidner said.

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Senate to vote again on election polling places

Jim Lewis

The Student Senate seems to be split on the question of how many polling places to have for the Nov. 17 elections, as the topics to be discussed at its meeting Thursday.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m., one hour later than usual, in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room to vote on polling places, some constitutional changes, and the conduct policy.

Of the 24 senators called Monday and Tuesday, 11 said they favored having only one polling place in the University Union, while an equal number said they wanted two polling places, one in the Union and one in the Arcola Hall.

Two students on the senate, which currently has a total membership of 28, said they had no idea how they would vote at the time they were called.

At the last senate meeting, a motion from the elections committee to establish only one voting site was brought up and defeated twice because it was unable to get the two-thirds majority needed.

Under the current by-laws, the senate can only approve or disapprove motions from the elections committee concerning polling places, and can make no amendments to any such motion.

However, the senate will vote Thursday to change that particular by-law, which would enable the senate to pass a polling place resolution by only a simple majority rather than two-thirds.

If this by-law had been changed last week, the senate would have approved the establishment of one polling place, the union, since the majority voted for it the second time they voted.

When polled, several of the senators said much of the controversy centers

around the "convenience versus fairness" argument.

Mike Baum, chairperson of the elections committee, said he favors using only the Union because of its neutrality, and because there are an equal number of people living off-campus as are living in the dorms.

"I have to think of what is best for all three districts, not just one (residence) district," Baum said.

He added, it is unfair to have a special place, Coleman Hall, just for dorm residents. In the past, the two have been used, with Coleman serving those dorm students living south of the building.

In other action, the senate is scheduled to discuss what changes it wants in the constitution, Dan Fowler, speaker, said Wednesday.

The deletion of Article VIII, section E, which states, "no elected student govern-

ment officer or supreme court justice may be the chief executive officer of any other major campus organization," will be voted on Thursday, Fowler said.

Also, a special constitution review committee has been at work all semester on revising the constitution, and should present some changes to the senate, Fowler added.

Any constitutional changes must sit on the floor a week before they can be voted on, and must be approved by the student body on Nov. 17 before the change can be official.

Some of the possible revisions include filling vacancies on the senate and a complete restructuring of the student court system, he said.

Also at its meeting, the senate will vote on the approval of the revised student conduct policy, Fowler said.

CAA vote set on attendance as 2,500 sign against policy

Carl Miller

Missing class may be a thing of the past as the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) meets Thursday to vote on a proposed class attendance policy.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room. Students opposing the proposal have gathered approximately 2,500 signatures in a petition drive against the proposal, said Kob, CAA student member, said Wednesday.

He said the drive, which began Tuesday, will end noon Thursday after meeting in residence halls, Greek houses and the University Union.

The majority of signatures were obtained Wednesday in the union at a table adjacent to the homecoming elections.

The proposal would allow an instructor to drop a student with a "W" grade if the student has missed class at least 25 percent of the time up to midterm.

At the last CAA meeting, all faculty members except one voted in favor of the

proposal. A motion to reconsider was made by Kob to delay the final outcome of the measure, however.

Vice President for Academic Affairs

Peter Moody rebuts student rationale.

See page 5.

In other business, the CAA will discuss proposals from the Art Department for six new art courses.

Included in those courses are Presentation Techniques (2110), Advanced Design (3001); Exhibition Techniques (4765); and Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture (4798).

Also before the CAA will be a proposal to allow all anthropology courses to be counted as social studies courses.

Currently, only two anthropology courses — Introduction to Anthropology and Physical Anthropology — can count toward fulfilling graduation credits.

Victor Stoltzfus of the Anthropology, Sociology Department said Wednesday that because Anthropology does not offer a major at Eastern, enrollments in upper division classes are often low.

Stoltzfus said offering the anthropology courses as general education requirements could help the enrollment of those courses.



The nose knows

Two Halloween clowns pause for a smile on their way to filling their glasses. The two were part of the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex dress-up night Wednesday.

Sunny, warmer

Thursday will be mostly sunny and a little warmer, with highs in the upper 40s or lower 50s. Thursday night will be fair, with a low in the low or mid 30s.

Contestants fill Ikes; national chug-a-lug goes on

by Marcel Bright

Wall to wall people and 25 cent beer was the scene at Ike's Tuesday when the L and N Distributors of Miller Beer sponsored a chug-a-lug contest to highlight a "pick 'em up" contest.

Jody Cobert, student representative and organizer for the Miller Company, said Tuesday the "pick 'em up contest is part of nationwide promotional gimmick to familiarize people with Miller beverages."

"They wanted to introduce Miller to college age groups because they figured that market was what they needed to hit," Cobert said.

"The contest is nationwide and takes place every semester," Cobert said. "Over 100 campuses are taking part this year and it gets bigger every year."

Miller has sponsored the contest for over

three years and it has been very successful nationwide," she said.

"The object of the contest is for an organization to collect as many empty Miller cans as possible," Cobert said.

The organization collecting the most cans will choose one of ten prizes that include, a quadrophonic stereo system, a \$500 check, a console color TV and a washer and dryer.

There are two categories organizations can compete in, the sorority and dorm division in which one grand prize will be awarded and the fraternity division in which a second and third prize will be given in addition to the grand prize awarded.

"Miller spends over \$3000 in prizes each semester," Cobert said.

The contest began Sept. 23 and will end

Dec. 2 when the winners are announced.

The winner of the chug-a-lug contest for sororities was Alpha Gamma Delta who received four cases of beer for their winning effort.

Winning in the fraternity competition was Sigma Tau Gamma who also received four cases of beer.

Each losing team received a consolation six pack.

"Mark Hermes and I run the contest and set up the promotional area at Ike's," she said. "I guess we're responsible for all this."

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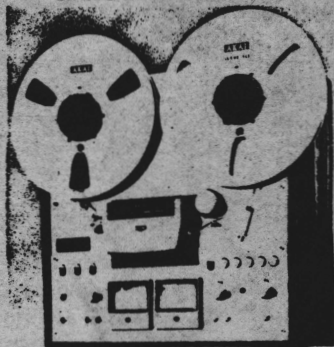
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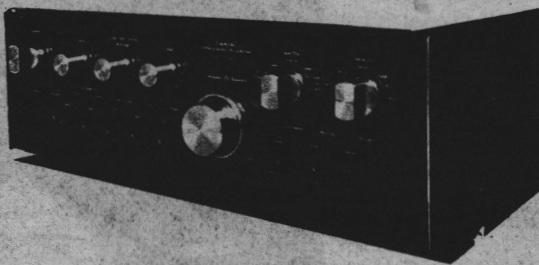
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Rep. Craig to be sentenced; forced from office if convicted

Jim Spevacek

Robert Craig, Democratic Candidate for representative in the 53rd District will be sentenced for his part in a cement bribe scheme at 10 a.m. Friday in court.

Craig, whose district includes Eastern, was convicted of taking a \$100 bribe from a cement industry official and for mail fraud conspiracy, but is still running for election to the Illinois House.

George Gleason, an assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago said Friday that Craig was convicted on 14 felony charges and post-trial motions in the case had been denied.

Craig added "Craig has the right to appeal his conviction if he so desires."

Although Craig is still a candidate, under Section four of the State Constitution states "no person convicted of perjury, or other infamous crimes, shall be eligible for the General Assem-

blish 19th Century Supreme Court case in "the Illinois Constitution: Annotations and Comparative Analysis," gave the court the right to decide what it considered an infamous crime and allowed a candidate to run if his case was being appealed.

If Craig's conviction is upheld, he will be forced to vacate and a successor will be chosen, the Illinois election laws

A spokesperson for the State's Attorney's office in Charleston said under Section 25-6 of the state election laws the vacancy will be filled by a "representative committee of the district."

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BOG's deaf ear toward Western bad indication

The Board of Governors (BOG) in ignoring the wishes of the students and faculty in one of its member schools has shown itself to be interested in its own convenience, and responsive only to what it wants to hear.

At the BOG meeting held at Eastern a week ago, the Board approved switching Western Illinois University from the quarter system to the semester system, over strong objections from faculty and student representatives.

Western's faculty senate chairperson brought figures showing a 60 per cent to 40 per cent faculty vote preferring the quarter system, while the student BOG representative had even stronger proof of student feeling against the semester system.

In a referendum in which almost half of Western's students voted, 89 per cent wanted to retain the quarter system.

For a student election at a school Western's size, a 6,000 student voter turnout is almost unheard of, and a stronger indication of the feelings of Western students would be practically impossible.

In addition, both the student and faculty representatives stated that neither of their constituencies had had enough time to fully consider the financial ramifications of switchover because of stalling by Western's administration.

Although the board members did not really explain why the semester system is so desirable

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for Western, one reason might be to streamline Western into the model of the other BOG schools, which are all on the semester system.

Whether or not this is the best thing for Western and for the BOG system as a whole is

not the issue.

The issue is that in a vote which clearly intimidated a decision made outside the meeting BOG members told students and faculty of Western, and indirectly those of other schools that their opinions do not count for much.

No wonder the faculty at the five BOG schools decided overwhelmingly that they need the strength of collective bargaining to deal with the board.

Maybe the students do too.

What is collective bargaining?

Before the elections held last week among faculty to determine a collective bargaining agent, the Eastern News conducted a straw poll among students to determine how many people were aware of what bargaining is.

More than 60 per cent said they did not know what collective bargaining is, nor did they know how it could affect them.

Since that time, the faculty have chosen to have a bargaining agent, and the long-awaited chance by faculty to be able to bargain for a contract is finally here.

Now is the time for students to inform themselves on how this far-reaching idea of bargaining will affect them personally.

Students have the opportunity Thursday

when one of the foremost experts on the effects of bargaining on students will speak at two sessions.

Alan Shark, the Director of the Research Project on Students in Collective Bargaining, will be in the Buzzard Educational Building auditorium from 10 to 11:45 a.m., and again in the University Union Ballroom from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m.

Acting President Martin Schaefer has consented to allow students to be excluded from their classes if they attend the seminars.

We strongly feel that every one of the students on Eastern's campus should attend at least one, if not both, of these highly informational meetings.

Moody replies

Editor,

Some of the arguments used by students against the currently proposed attendance policy need review and analysis.

A popular argument has been that, since students pay for their classes, they have a right to be absent from them. Any adult citizen knows that even an entirely self-supported student in this university pays for less than one-third of his education.

When the varieties of financial aid afforded to students are counted, the less-than-one-third is further diminished. Those persons, the tax payers, who do pay for state institutions, have some rights also — among them the expectation that opportunities which their efforts and funds provide will be used to fullest advantage.

Perhaps we need the sort of absurd proposal which would require a computer run of the actual educational expenses each student personally pays for his classes and, from that run, a determination of exactly how many absences the student is allowed.

He may be absent only from that number of classes for which he himself

has paid. Parents who pay might also be persuaded to sign over to their children their paid-for quota of absences.

One might point out that instructors, too, may have some rights. In many instances students choose their majors, their classes, and even their instructors.

May instructors choose their students? And especially may they not choose those students who are repeatedly absent?

Another popular argument is that students are being bored and wasting time attending the classes of some repetitive, uninspiring, or incompetent instructors. While there may be validity to this approach, anyone with common sense would wager that most classes are missed through the pure laziness and self-indulgence of students who would rather sleep or socialize than prepare for and attend classes.

Absenteeism further uninspires the dispirited instructor who soon reasons that if the students don't care, why should he? It is in that way that the minority of students (those who are repeatedly absent) make the majority (those who attend classes) "suffer."

Letters to the editor

A policy which encourages attendance cannot make the majority "suffer" if indeed the majority are already attending classes. And good attendance may revitalize the discouraged instructor and bring him back to the dedication he once felt to his profession.

Since in these times many students attend college not necessarily just to "get an education" but to "increase their job opportunities," why not treat college and class attendance as an occupation and encourage those traits and habits which holding a steady job demands?

In regard to whether or not the proposed policy insults or harms students, take an actual example. A calculus class this fall began with 41 registered students.

At this point in the semester, three of the 41 have dropped the course officially; at least five students have not attended class for two months and their names have been furnished to Student Affairs.

Unless some unexpected learning phenomenon takes place or unless they remember to drop before the last minute, those five students will flunk the course.

Why not allow the instructor, since

these students have displayed no respect or regard for the course, to drop them with a grade of W? Doesn't everyone — the dropped students, the students remaining, and the instructor — benefit?

One astute student has pointed out the irony which exists in a situation where "classroom attendance is at an all time low" and grades "are the highest they have ever been." Does this imply the higher attendance would lower grades and decrease learning?

Perhaps the real answer to standards and excellence in higher education lies in the adoption of standardized national examinations which determine grades at graduation. Such a system might increase the academic efforts of students and instructors alike.

Peter Moody

Vice President for Academic Affairs

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Daughter of Robert Dole to be here Homecoming

The daughter of Vice Presidential hopeful Robert Dole (R-Kansas) will be on campus Saturday to share in Eastern's homecoming festivities and head a President Ford rally.

Robin Dole, 23, will eat lunch at Carman Hall and watch the first half of the Panther football game, Jack Overstreet, co-coordinator of Eastern People for Ford, sponsor of the event, said Tuesday.

She will begin her day by meeting with Coles County Republican women in a luncheon at the Republican headquarters in downtown Charleston.

At 10 a.m. she will be riding in Eastern's Homecoming parade in a car with Max Coffey, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator in the 53rd District, and Deputy Ralph McGinnis, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the 22nd District.

She will then be transported to the Cross-County Mall in Mattoon at 11 a.m. There she will stop by the Republican booth on the east side of the mall and talk to the area residents to obtain some feedback on what they think about the campaign, co-ordinator Jeff Baker said.

At noon she will eat lunch with Carman Hall residents and then canvass that dorm and possibly Taylor Hall.

Dole will be accompanied by participating dorm and campus government leaders and Republican supporters to meet and talk with students "to obtain a better grasp on what the students want and have to say," Baker explained.

A Ford rally will be held at 1:25 p.m. prior to the Homecoming football game at O'Brien Field.

Dole will watch the first half of the game and then depart for the Coles County Airport.



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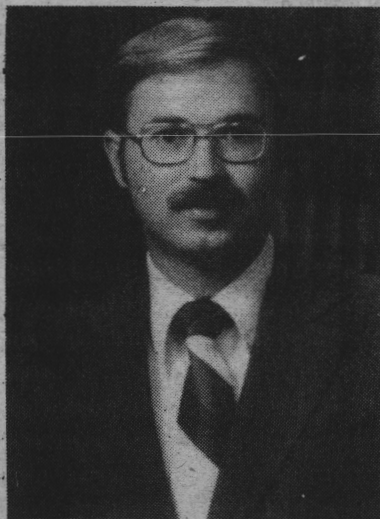
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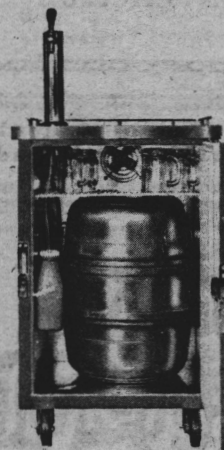
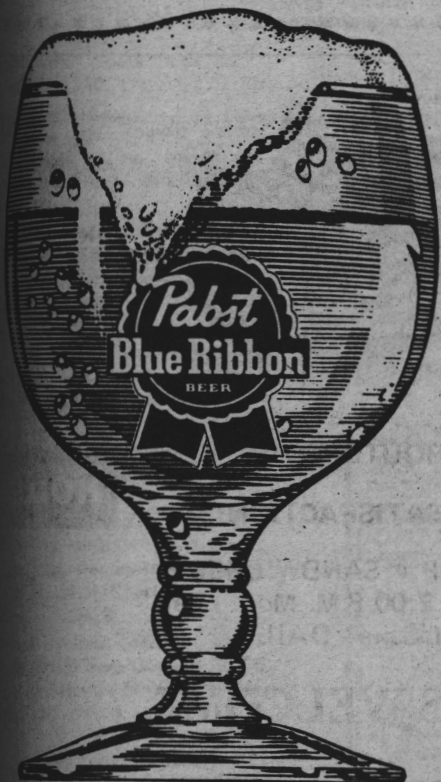
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Minimum wage to increase for student workers Jan. 1

by Greg J. Ottarski

Minimum wages for all student employees will increase from \$2.20 to \$2.30 per hour effective Jan. 1, Lois M. Kramer, financial aids counselor, said Tuesday.

Merit raises for University student employees who have worked at their present jobs at least six months will be effective Nov. 16, Kramer said.

All 274 Work-Study students will be affected by the automatic minimum wage

increase, she commented.

Students' working hours will not be cut to accommodate the raises, because all departments knew of budget cuts at the beginning of the year, Kramer said.

She added that their hours have not been cut to let more students have jobs.

She said that there are no wage scales because the varied budgets among departments created problems, so University wages are now determined by

each department.

Merit raises for University student employees are available every April and November, she said.

Students are allowed to work a maximum of 90 hours a month, Kramer said.

She said that the federal government supplies 80 per cent of the student budget, with the University supplying the rest.

campus clips

NORML to meet

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

All students and public are urged to attend. Collective bargaining workshop to be held

A collective bargaining workshop will be held from 10-11:45 p.m. at the Buzzard Lab School and from 12:45-2:15 p.m. in the Old Ballroom Thursday.

Senior recital to be held A senior recital featuring Don Studebaker and Jerry Ulrich will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Pre-engineering meeting to be held

A meeting of all pre-engineering students will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Physical Science Building, room 215.

Associate Dean Howard L. Wakeland and Assistant Dean Carl S. Larson of the University of Illinois College of Engineering will be the speakers.

Charleston High School to hold chili supper

Charleston High School seniors will sponsor a chili supper from 5-7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

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boo

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Have a Happy 21st, Pam. From all your 9th floor friends.

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Large furnished apartment for 4 or 5 people. \$60/month each. ½ block from EIU. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$110/month. 345-4508.

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11p3

Furnished mobile home. \$115/month plus \$115 security deposit. No pets. Trash removal furnished. 345-7716.

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lost and found

LOST: one right hand brown suede mitten either in Student Serv. Bldg. or Old Main or possibly somewhere between. Please call 2883.

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LOST: blue checkbook in Science Building. Rewrd. Call 234-4991.

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LOST: Russet colored suede purse Lost in Old Main. If found, call 345-4651.

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LOST: Green army knapsack containing assorted valuables Sunday night by Booth Library north entrance. Call 3761 or write 24: Ford if you have information.

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Left, Panther Miguel Blair (7) tries to keep his balance as he attempts to elude a Chicago Circle defender in Wednesday's soccer game. Right: George Gorkelu (3) heads the ball between two Circle players as teammate Owen Hylton (20) looks on.



Gorkelu's head shot gave the Eastern booters a 1-0 victory over Circle. (News by Richard Foertsch).

Gorkelu head shot gives booters 1-0 victory

by Dave Shanks

George Gorkelu's goal 20 minutes into the contest provided the winning margin in the Panther soccer team's 1-0 victory over the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Wednesday.

Gorkelu's goal came after Owen Hylton's corner kick and Miguel Blair had his shot blocked.

The sophomore from Ghana headed the loose ball into the net to the right of Circle Goalie Nedim Sulyak.

The victory boosted Eastern's record to 5-2-3 while Circle's record fell to 7-6 with games against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and St. Louis University still remaining on the Chika schedule.

Circle was without the services of their regular goalkeeper who could not get away

from work to make the trip.

Coach Sam Donnelly said after the game that if their regular goalkeeper had been in the game, the outcome could have been different.

Wednesday's game was the first action their goalie had seen under game conditions, Donnelly said.

The normally outspoken Donnelly said he was not overly pleased with his team's first half play, but said in the second half, the chikas "played well."

Circle applied much pressure to the panthers defense in the second half, forcing Panther goalie John Baretta to come up with 12 saves.

Panther coach Fritz Teller explained in the second half, Circle was sending two men down, double-teaming Panther

defenders.

Last year's Panther co-captain Mike Alhassan was back on Lakeside Field for the first time this year, but in a Circle uniform.

Alhassan transferred to Circle after last spring to continue his studies in engineering.

Donnelly called Alhassan "one of the best players we have this year."

"I thought Mike looked good out there," Teller said of the former Panther. "But in the last 15 or 20 minutes, Mike decided he was going to do it all on his own which probably helped us because it gave the defense time to cover."

"They're a much better team," Teller admitted, while Donnelly called his squad, "Probably one of the best team's we've had in years at Circle."

Donnelly said his soccer team has been receiving additional aid, enabling him to attract more talented soccer players.

Teller said he thought the Panthers "had a good game, an excellent second half. We looked pretty composed and pretty settled."

Eastern was guilty of numerous off calls early in the contest which Teller said were the result holding the ball too long.

The coach said he thought the defense looked good and overall we played pretty sound soccer."

Eastern tallied seven shots on goal in the contest while other shots, especially in the first half, were just over the net.

Chriz Nze may not see action in Saturday's game against Blackburn, Teller said, in order to recover from a pulled muscle he reaggavated in the game.

Saturday's 11 a.m. Homecoming comes with Blackburn will be Eastern's last home game of the regular season before heading to MacMurray College Tuesday and Aurora College Nov. 6.

Streaking volleyball squad to take on Lewis, Northern

by Ray Romolt

After streaking to seven wins in their last nine matches, coach Joan Schmidt's volleyball squad will return home to play Saturday in the friendly confines of McAfee gym.

The women will clash with Lewis University and Northern Illinois in a Homecoming Day triangular.

The matches begin at 10 a.m. and will be played in succession.

It will be a "Homecoming" in every sense of the word for the Panther six, since they have not played at home since Oct. 4, when they whipped Indiana State on McAfee's hard court.

The visiting sextets from Lewis and Northern are fairly unknown to Schmidt.

"I haven't heard very much about Northern, and Lewis supposedly has a

fairly good record," she noted.

"We've concentrated on our defensive methods this week in practice," she added, "because we're fairly confident of our offensive ability."

In the wake of the Panther women's success, Schmidt and the women had time to look ahead.

"We're all looking forward to the state tournament now," Schmidt commented.

Schmidt feels that the Panther women's future looks bright.

"We've already beaten Illinois and Southern so far this season," she remarked.

Southern and Illinois are two of the top contenders for the state championship.

Because of the seven of nine streak, the Panther squad has hiked its season's log to 8-6.

Women's tennis team finishes at 4-5 Doll, Holmes selected most valuable

by Randy Stocker

The women's tennis team is already looking forward to next year, after missing out on a winning season at the last meet.

The Panther netters finished their schedule Saturday with a 5-4 home loss to DePauw. The defeat left Eastern with a 4-5 final record.

"No coach could have had a finer group of women," coach Joyce David said.

"This is one of the reasons our won-loss record wasn't better. We didn't have the

killer instinct," David added.

"Our main weakness was our lack of patience," David said. "The girls pushed hard because they loved the game."

"Our skill was quite adequate to play with anyone in the state," David added.

Senior Deb Doll and sophomore Deb Holmes were voted the most valuable players on the team. They tied as high point producers on the squad with one and one-half points each.

"The girls get one point for a match victory and one-half point for a doubles win," David said.

Other point makers on the team were Sue Field and Sue Nyberg with one and one-half each, Jan Pfaender with five and Becky Matchette with three and one-half.

Mary Stupek had one and one-half points, Ann Gilmore and Sue Janas had one each, and Karen Earley and Bob Stuckwish had one-half point.

Holmes was elected captain for next year by her team members.

"All in all, I'm not discouraged at all about the team's performance this season. We're all looking forward to next season," David said.

Indiana, Purdue to challenge field hockey team Saturday

by Pat Hodge

Indiana and Purdue invade the home turf of Eastern's field hockey team this Saturday in games that will be played at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., respectively.

These will be Eastern's final home games before the state tournament Nov. 5-6.

"Of the two teams, Indiana is probably the most experienced," coach Helen Riley said. Indiana didn't lose many of last year's team members, Riley added.

"Indiana should play a game similar to

Riley said she plans to have her troops keep the pressure on in Saturday's contests.

"We'll have to have constant pressure both on offense and defense. If we play a comparable game to the one we played against Western Michigan (a 2-0 loss last Saturday), we should have good results," Riley said.

One Panther, Debbie Wohler, is a doubtful starter for this Saturday's action. Wohler broke her nose Oct. 19 against Indiana State.

ours," Riley said. "It should be fast moving."

Riley said the teams are comparable in strength and ability. "It should be a close contest," the mentor commented.

Indiana is built around Chris Archer, Carol Smith and Nancy Chubb, who have played against Eastern three years.

Purdue is less experienced than Indiana, but Riley expects another close match. Purdue has lost to Indiana and Michigan State, an opponent that blanked Eastern last Saturday.