

Eastern Illinois University

The Keep

September

2019

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Daily Eastern News: September 06, 2019

Eastern Illinois University

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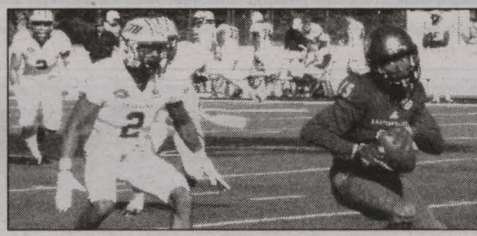
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MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID

A mental health first aid training session will be available Saturday morning. Students interested can pre-register online and go for free.

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'HOOSIER' OPPONENT?

The Eastern football team has a big challenge Saturday facing a Big Ten program in Indiana.

PAGE 8

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Friday, September 6, 2019

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. 104 | NO. 14

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

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Greek Life recruitment starts at Eastern

By **Analia Haynes and Hannah Shillo**
Senior Reporter and Associate News Editor | @DEN_news

Editor's note: This is the second story of four following the sorority recruitment process that ends Sunday night with "Bid Day."

Potential new sorority members shuffled from house to house in Greek Court Thursday evening, introducing themselves to the nine sororities and learning the basics about each sorority.

Thursday was the start of a four-day sorority recruitment event that will end with the annual "Bid Day" Sunday night.

It was the first round for the potential new members, and wearing baby blue shirts and carrying bottles of water and booklets, they walked in small groups to each "open house."

Guiding potential new members to each house and waiting for them to come back out for the next rotation were the recruitment counselors.

They wore matching blue jackets with giant white PHC letters sewed onto the back of the jackets and matching jean skirts.

Melanie Jones, a senior elementary education major, and Isabelle Kurowski, a junior psychology major, sat on a blanket outside of the Delta Zeta house.

They said they were both first-time recruitment counselors, and with their bags and a blue cooler filled with water bottles, they waited for their group of potential members to exit the house.

Their job was simple: to help the potential new members and to be fair.

"(The potential new members) don't know what sororities we're in either ... then they feel comfortable talking to us because ... they can say (or ask) whatever they want to us," Jones said.

Jones and Kurowski said aside from remaining unbiased by not mentioning their sorority, they also maintain fairness by making sure the potential new members do not say things like "see you tomorrow."

"It's called bid promising. It almost makes it seem like they are guaranteed to come back to their chapter tomorrow when it's all a mutual selection system," Jones said. "Just because they're like your favorite house doesn't mean it's the same thing for (the house)."

Ultimately, Jones said they just want to make sure everyone is playing fair so that every single chapter house has an equal opportunity.

Kurowski said it is not difficult to remain unbiased, though. She said it is a matter of just following the rules and "making sure you don't bring up something your chapter does."

As for Greek life population, Nathan Wehr, the director of Greek Life, said in a Wednesday interview that there is always room for improvement.



ANYA PORTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ciera Terry (left), a sophomore biological science and music major, and Valery Thomas (right), a sophomore astronomy major, stand in a line with other women outside Alpha Sigma Alpha's chapter house. Those participating in recruitment start heading to chapter houses at 5 p.m. and they stay there until midnight. Once participants leave the chapter house, they must stay silent to remain unbiased during the recruitment process.

"Would we like to see more? Yes," Wehr said. "Our numbers are a little down in terms of registration, but we've got to grow naturally and hopefully we can pick some women up in the spring."

There may be opportunities for women to join in the spring, but Wehr warned there is no guarantee that each chapter will have availability for new members.

Another worry Wehr said he has involves getting through to the newer students coming in.

"The thing is there's a new type of student coming in that's seen the stereotypes, watched the movies and doesn't really want to be a part of that, so the stereotype we're trying to fight is that's not who we are," Wehr said.

This new type of student Wehr mentioned is looking for the return value in the money they spend while being in a sorority.

The approach is new and different, developed in a way that will show the new potential members that they are not just buying their friends.

"We have to be very strategic in how we are presenting ourselves: how their money is going to be spent, where is it going, what can you do socially (and) what is the chapter



ANALICIA HAYNES | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Melanie Jones (left), a senior elementary education major, and Isabelle Kurowski, a junior psychology major, talk about being recruitment counselors and their responsibilities Thursday evening in front of the Delta Zeta House in Greek Court.

going to provide to you," Wehr said. "Back in the day, it was very much of the students were, 'Well, this is what I can do for you, I want to be a part of you, please accept me,'

now it's that thinking of as a chapter, 'I have to provide to the (potential new member), this is what we can do for you.'"

RECRUITMENT, page 5

CAA approves 21 nursing program items

By **Emilie Bowman**
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

The Council on Academic Affairs approved 21 nursing program related items and the proposal to take a student's weighted GPA into account during the admission process during its Thursday meeting.

Changing the GPA requirements for newly admitted students allows them to have a better opportunity at finding

scholarships, rewarding students taking honors, AP, and dual enrollment classes in high school.

At the Aug. 20 Faculty Senate meeting, Provost Jay Gatrell announced a possible new four-year nursing program.

Currently, Eastern offers an RN to BSN nursing program, allowing students who are already registered nurses to earn their Bachelor of Science.

With the new program, students can declare their major as pre-nursing, allowing themselves a year of prerequisite and

general education courses on campus before being able to apply as a full-time nursing student at the end of their freshman year.

According to the nursing program proposal and appendices, the program will require 124 semester hours.

Nursing professor Holly Farley presented the nursing program proposal and course descriptions along with an outlined syllabus for each individual class.

CAA, page 5

Local weather

FRIDAY SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 84°
Low: 57°

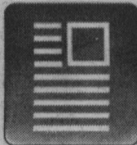


Sunny
High: 77°
Low: 57°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find to Editor-in-Chief JJ Bullock at 581-2812.

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State and Nation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dorian sideweeps Carolina coast, aims for Outer Banks

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hurricane Dorian sideweeps the Carolinas with shrieking winds, tornadoes and sideways rain Thursday as it closed in for a possible direct hit on the dangerously exposed Outer Banks. At least four deaths in the Southeast were blamed on the storm.

Twisters spun off by Dorian peeled away roofs and flipped trailers, and more than 250,000 homes and businesses were left without power as the hurricane pushed north along the coastline, its winds weakening to 105 mph (165 kph) by evening. Trees and power lines littered flooded streets in Charleston's historic downtown. Gusts topped 80 mph (129 kph) in some areas.

The damage from the same storm that mauled the Bahamas was mercifully light in many parts of South Carolina and Georgia as well, and by midafternoon many of the 1.5 million people who had been told to evacuate in three states were allowed to return.

Still, forecasters warned that Dorian could run straight over North Carolina's Outer Banks — the thin line of islands that stick out from the U.S. coast like a boxer's chin — late Thursday or early Friday.

To the north, Virginia was also in harm's way, and a round of evacuations was ordered there.

After leaving at least 20 people dead when it slammed the Bahamas with 185 mph (295 kph) winds, Dorian swept past Florida at a relatively safe distance, grazed Georgia, and then hugged the South Carolina-North Carolina coastline.

The National Hurricane Center forecast as much as 15 inches of rain for the coastal Carolinas, with flash-flooding likely.

In Charleston, a historic port city of handsome antebellum homes on a peninsula that is prone to flooding even from ordinary storms, Dorian toppled some 150 trees, swamped roads and brought down power lines, officials said, but the flooding and wind weren't nearly as bad as feared.

Dorian apparently spawned at least one tornado in North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, damaging several homes, and another twister touched down in the beach town of Emerald Isle, North Carolina, mangling and overturning several trailer homes in a jumble of sheet metal. No immediate injuries were reported.

In coastal Wilmington, North Caro-

lina, just above the South Carolina line, heavy rain fell horizontally, trees bent in the wind and traffic lights swayed as the hurricane drew near.

The four deaths attributed to the storm took place in Florida and North Carolina. All of them involved men who died in falls or by electrocution while trimming trees, putting up storm shutters or otherwise getting ready for the hurricane.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Dorian was centered about 45 miles (75 kilometers) southeast of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, moving at 10 mph (17 kph). Hurricane-force winds extended about 60 miles (95 kilometers) from its center.

As it closed in on the Eastern Seaboard, Navy ships were ordered to ride out the storm at sea, and military aircraft were moved inland. More than 700 airline flights scheduled for Thursday and Friday were canceled. And hundreds of shelter animals were airlifted from coastal South Carolina to Delaware.

Tybee Island, Georgia, population 3,000, came through the storm without flooding.

By midday Thursday, coastal residents in Georgia and some South Carolina counties were allowed to go home.

Lawsuit after Chicago bartender is punched, run over is settled

CHICAGO (AP) — 7-Eleven has settled a lawsuit filed by the family of a Chicago bartender who was knocked unconscious outside one of the company's stores, robbed by passers-by and fatally run over by a taxi.

Security cameras captured the February 2016 incident that left 32-year-old Marques Gaines dead.

The Chicago Sun-Times reports the lawsuit, scheduled to get underway this week, alleged store owners and operators were culpable because they did not properly train personnel and did not provide adequate security around the store.

Gaines family attorney Evan Smola says 7-Eleven settled the lawsuit Tuesday for an amount he refused to disclose.

Gaines, who worked at a nearby hotel, was assaulted by a man who was ejected from the 7-Eleven and was left unconscious in the street. The lawsuit alleged neither the security guard nor a store clerk tried to help Gaines.

Marcus Dante Moore last year served five months of a four-year sentence for aggravated battery.

Nicki Minaj tweets that she's retiring to 'have my family'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is Nicki Minaj really hanging up the mic?

The chart-topping rapper announced Thursday on Twitter that she "decided to retire & have my family." Her announcement comes as a surprise after she recently made a guest appearance on Megan Thee Stallion's "Hot Girl Summer."

In the tweet, Minaj she took a jab at her critics and asked her fans to "keep reppin me, do it til da death of me."

In July, Minaj announced she was pulling out of a show in Saudi Arabia to show support for women's rights, gay rights and freedom of expression. She also canceled her appearance at the BET Experience Concert earlier this year.

Last year, Minaj released her fourth studio album "Megatron."

A representative for Minaj didn't immediately reply to messages.

Marijuana use by U.S. college students up, highest in 35 years

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. college students are using marijuana at the highest rates in 35 years, according to a report released Thursday.

About 43% of full-time college students said they used some form of pot at least once in the past year, up from 38%, a University of Michigan survey found. About 25% said they did so in the previous month, up from 21%.

The latest figures are the highest levels seen in the annual survey since 1983.

About 6% of college students said they used marijuana 20 or more times in the past month. For adults the same age who weren't enrolled

in college, the figure was 11%.

"It's the frequent use we're most worried about" because it's linked to poor academic performance and can be detrimental to mental health, said John Schulerberg, one of the Michigan researchers.

College-age adults are the biggest users of marijuana than any other age group. Use among high school students has been flat for a few years.

The 2018 findings are based on responses from about 1,400 adults age 19 to 22, including 900 who were full-time college students and about 500 who were not.

The survey only has comparable

data on college kids going back to 1980. So it doesn't say how common marijuana use was in the 1960's and 1970's — a time when marijuana use on college campuses was considered widespread.

Marijuana use has been rising in college-age kids for more than a decade. Schulerberg said it seems to be tied to views about risk — in the early 1990s, about three-quarters of young adults said pot was risky. But last year it was down to 22%.

The survey also found about 11% of college students said they vaped marijuana in the previous month — more than double the figure in the 2017 survey.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 8:00 PM

The Student Rec Center offers six basketball courts, 1/8 mile suspended jogging track, two free-weight areas, cardio machines, and a student lounge.

Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Check out books, rent movies, and utilize study spaces.

MLK Jr. Student Union | Open 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM

Check out Java B&B, Food Court, University Bookstore, EIU Bowling Lanes.

Mental health first aid training available Saturday

By Zoë Donovan
Staff Reporter @DEN_news

Eastern is offering a free mental health first aid training session this weekend for those who pre-register.

According to research conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health, suicide was the second leading cause of death in people between the ages of 10 and 35 in 2017.

Since 2008, the National Council of Behavioral Health has been working to provide mental health first aid courses across the country to prepare individuals who want to be able to help in a mental health crisis with someone they might know.

Isaac Sandidge, the project coordinator for Mental Health First Aid Missouri, will be acting as the main facilitator for a mental health first aid certification class on Saturday at 8 a.m.

April Jackson, the director of student disability services at Eastern, will be co-facilitating the certification.

"It's a lot like CPR first aid, but it's for learning how to recognize signs and symptoms of a presenting mental health or substance abuse challenge," Sandidge said.

The certification is meant to teach people how to recognize those signs and how to be able to step in and help someone with that challenge. They also stay there until the crisis they are experiencing is over or until professional help arrives, Sandidge said.

He said the reason he considers it close to CPR is because, much like a CPR certificate, the mental health first aid class is not to create experts on mental health but to provide those that participate with the wherewithal to handle a crisis should it

happen.

"In CPR, they don't teach you how to do open heart surgery; they teach you how to do that immediate stuff until the professionals get there. Mental health first aid is designed to be the same way," Sandidge said.

Jacquelyn Frank, a professor in the human services program, is the one who spearheaded bringing the mental health first aid project to Eastern's campus.

Frank said she heard about the program from Sandidge, as he was a graduate student of hers in the gerontology program at Eastern.

"Once I learned about the program, I felt as though this would be something wonderful to bring to EIU," Frank said.

There are currently 32 people signed up to participate in the class. Normally the class costs around \$170 per attendee. However, Frank said she applied for and received two grants through the college, both a Redden and Winkleblack grant, which will allow all attendees to participate at no cost.

Frank said she primarily wanted to target students for this class, although she knows of a few faculty members as well as community members who will be in attendance.

"In the past few years, more of my students have voiced an interest in being able to help those around them (including classmates, friends and family members) during mental health crisis situations. The mental health first aid program just seemed to be a natural fit to address all of these issues," Frank said.

Zoë Donovan can be reached at 581-2812 or at zedonovan@eiu.edu.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LOGAN RASCHKE

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Study Tip



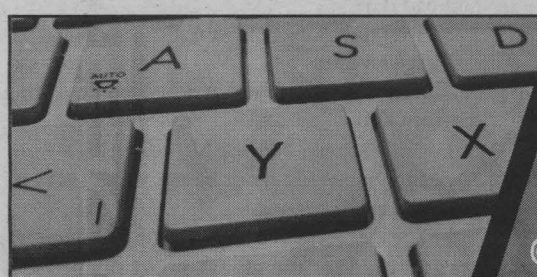
TEST YOURSELF!

Struggling to remember all the dates, formulas, names, key facts, and equations you learned throughout the semester? Testing yourself with regular quizzes is a great way to mentally prepare for these facts. Practice makes perfect!

TODAY'S CAMPUS CLUE

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TO FIND DINING CENTER MENUS, VISIT:
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DO YOU LOVE TO WRITE? DESIGN? TAKE PHOTOS?

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Must have excellent oral and writing communication skills. Prior experience not necessary. Adobe InDesign, Photoshop, Illustrator experience helpful. All majors welcome! Call 581-2812 or visit 1802 Buzzard Hall for more info.

TODAY'S HELPFUL HINT

ITC Lab 2019 Hours
Monday - Thursday 8 AM - 9 PM
Friday 8 AM - 4 PM

1430/1440 Buzzard Hall

STAFF EDITORIAL

College journalism is crucial; it deserves respect

We at *The Daily Eastern News* believe in our reporting and the fact that we are providing a service to our readers by informing them of what is happening at Eastern.

To make this happen, though, we need the cooperation of Eastern's officials, students and community members to be able to relay and explain the information.

We would like to thank our sources for speaking with us and helping us do our jobs, and while we are at it, we want to condemn actions that Florida International University's athletic communications staff has been doing for a couple years now.

Dalton Tevlin, the sports director for Panther-NOW (the student publication of FIU), said for a couple years, the relationship between the athletic communications staff and student media has been bad.

Tevlin also said the athletic communications staff has not responded to numerous emails and texts from the publication. He continued and said phone calls have been ignored, and that the athletic communications staff has given reporters misleading information.

Firstly, this is an unprofessional way to conduct business. The athletic communications staff does not have to like coverage, but just ignoring and even giving misleading information to media is unprofessional and childish.

Second, as Tevlin points out in his article that was published online Aug. 29, the media is trying to provide a service for the students, faculty and fans who want or need everything about their football team.

Press, good or bad, is still a way for whomever the subject is to get whatever out there to the public.

Any school, much less any team, should want its name out in the public realm as much as possible.

Fans, students and faculty can get the statistics and results online for every game, but media is the place to get more detail and understanding and analysis of the team to truly get the whole scope of the games and team.

Lastly, Tevlin said the student publication has not been given any reason as to why it is being shut out from coverage.

Again, this is an unprofessional way to handle a tense situation, and at least a reason why should be given.

We stand in support of our fellow student journalists at FIU and implore the athletics communication department to reconsider.

These are college students trying to provide free coverage for your team; you should want them to cover football—one of the biggest collegiate sports.

They are also students trying to prepare themselves for their future careers, so blocking them is doubly affecting their lives right now.

We're Hiring!

We have openings for those who enjoy:

- Photography
- Editing
- Design
- Opinions

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

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The mess is worth it



Put your opinions on NFL players away

The NFL has been full of news lately. Whether that is Antonio Brown being fined \$54,000, Jared Goff singling a \$134 million four year contract extension or Ezekiel Elliot's \$90 million 6 year contract, there's plenty to talk about. Whether you think the fines and contracts are worth it or inexcusable, I am going to give my take on all three situations.

I'm going to start with Brown's fine. Brown has been all over the media this summer. His trash talk of his former team, the Pittsburgh Steelers, and his complaints over a helmet have been seen.

What we were not going to see was the fine that was handed to him for missing camps. I really believe that Brown should shut his mouth while he's ahead. The fines could have come a lot sooner for his comments on his former team or his comments over his helmet.

I think Goff's extension is not the right timing. Goff is only going into his third year in the pros. In his two seasons he has made the playoffs both years and lost in the Super Bowl with the Rams last year.

There are currently two Super Bowl



BLAKE FAITH

champions who went to a Super Bowl in their second season and won. Tom Brady and Ben Roethlisberger are those two, and they were not offered a deal like Goff. Goff's contract is a huge push for the Rams, but it sends a message that they want him. The timing is awful and this extension could have waited.

Elliot's contract came as a surprise to me. Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones went through a similar situation in the '90s with one of the greatest running backs of all-time, Emmitt Smith.

Elliot showed that he wasn't worthy of the deal, in my opinion, when he threatened to not play when he's under contract for two more years. Anybody who has followed Elliot's career knows that the Cowboys have protected Elliot for charges outside of the NFL and have kept him on.

Elliot's numbers are deserving of an extension, but the timing was forced. Elliot should have waited for it, but at the end of the day, he got what he wanted as he's now the highest paid running back in the league. I believe, though, that Elliot is worth the \$90 million spent by Jerry Jones.

Here's what it comes down to. Put your personal opinions on any of the three listed above away. Elliot and Goff are certainly worthy of extensions. Brown should have been fined.

This year in the NFL will prove all three of these situations as deserving or not by the way these players perform on the gridiron.

Blake Faith is a senior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or at bmfaith@eiu.edu.

Go gold for childhood cancer awareness

September is a hard month in general, but when you can relate to what the month represents, it is harder.

September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month.

I can relate to it because one of my favorite humans is going through this.

That human is my five-year-old cousin, Logan Christensen.

You see, Logan has a brain tumor.

Experiencing this, I realized society places a certain stigma on everything.

The truth is, you will never understand why or how.

The tumor Logan has is pushing up against his optic nerve, which caused him to go blind in one eye.

The doctors are trying to shrink the tumor, but because of its location, they cannot operate on it.

I am not telling you this because I want you to feel bad or sorry for a five-year-old you do not know.

I am telling you this because this month I am going gold for all the children fighting cancer.

So, why gold?



KATELYN EDDINGTON

Well, because childhood cancer is represented by a gold ribbon. It represents them being precious and resilient.

I have seen adults go through cancer, and it is hard to watch, but seeing a child you love and adore go through it is so much worse.

The last time I saw Logan, he was doing amazing compared to what the doctors have said to us.

Logan is your typical five-year-old and absolutely loves superheroes, including the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. By the way, his favorite is

Donatello.

There is a stigma of people saying "oh, well I am sorry to hear that," or "I hope they get better."

Even though they say it in a nice way, all I hear is sarcasm.

My truth is, cancer is not a stigma, especially for a child.

They, like anyone else, have their good days and bad days.

So why does society treat it like a stigma?

I have no idea.

However, I do know that adults could learn a lot from kids.

Logan has been battling his tumor for a while now, and you would never be able to tell, because of how happy he is.

I hope everyone that knows a kid battling cancer goes gold for the month of September, and even if you do not know a child with cancer, you can still go gold.

Katelyn Eddington is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at atkeddington@eiu.edu.

» CAA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The nursing program will offer a variety of different ways for students to learn and get hands-on experience while at Eastern like hybrid in-class/online courses, simulators, and hands-on clinicals at local hospitals and other health care places.

The first course proposed, Pathways, will be required for all pre-nursing majors to explore what it takes to be a nurse and how to be successful later in their careers.

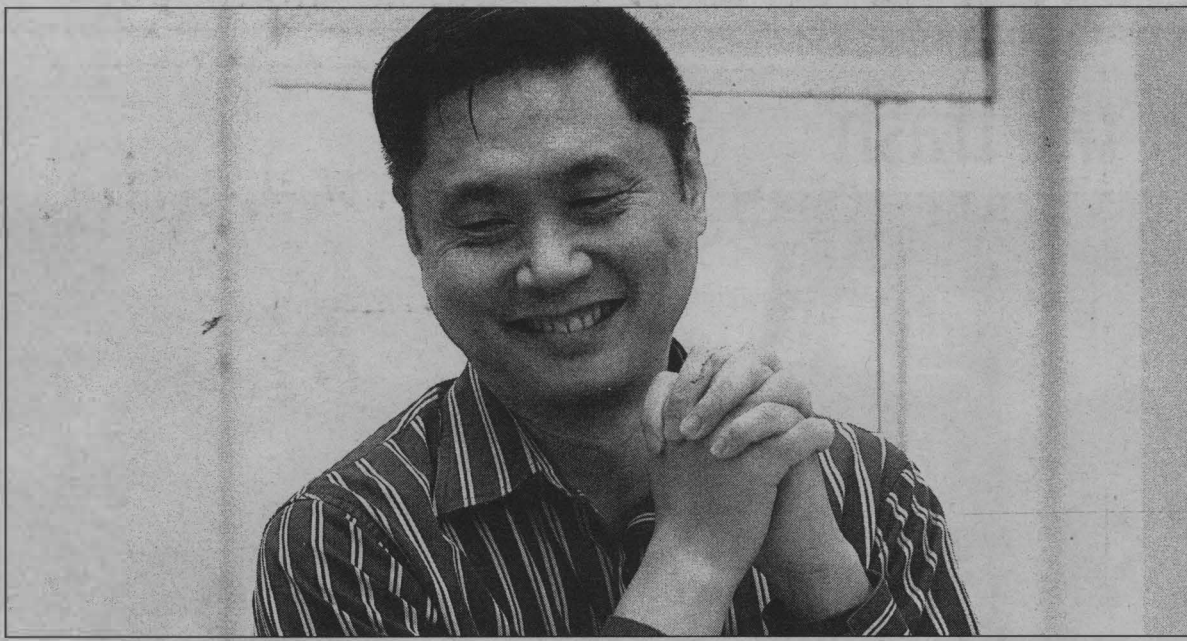
This class will also allow students to explore other health care programs that are not nursing while being taught by many different medical experts here on campus.

Other classes required in the nursing program include Evidence Guided Practice, which introduces the means of rational and practice, Mental and Behavioral Health, which is a clinical course that introduces students to mental health patients, and Foundations of Nursing, which teaches students about safety, mobility and infection control.

The council approved courses that will not only give students the hands-on experience they need, but will also teach the values and rules of nursing.

Health Systems teaches students about policy, nursing politics and the different kinds of insurance that they will have to encounter as well as Transition to Practice, a class focusing on creating resumes and portfolios as well as taking practice versions of the NCLEX exam.

Other classes approved by the council that help in real-world situations include Population Based Care, which teaches students the social determinates of health-care and Advanced Concepts, where students will go to local hospitals to work in



LOGAN RASCHKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kai Hung, a biology professor, laughs during Thursday's CAA meeting in Room 4440 of Booth Library. The council voted to approve 21 nursing program items and to consider weighted GPAs during the admission process.

the intensive care unit, earning five credit courses.

The council also approved classes that build on top of each other like Pathophysiology Concepts 1 and 2, courses that build on anatomy and physiology while being split 60-40 between in-class lecture and online courses.

Therapeutic Pharmacology 1 and 2, a new course voted on, teaches simple drug classifications at the cellular level while also explaining the interactions between drugs while Medical Terminology, a revised course, is open to both nursing and non-nursing students.

For the full story, please visit www.dailyeasternnews.com.

Emilie Bowman can be reached at 581-2812 or at ejbowman@eiu.edu.

» RECRUITMENT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Celine Crow, president of the Panhellenic council, said the biggest thing to remember about joining Greek Life is that everyone is united, even if they are in different houses.

"It's not a competition; we're all just trying to grow the community," Crow said. "We're all in this together. Even with smaller enrollments, we're also trying to make it work. We just want everyone to prosper and do well."

Despite the lower enrollment figures this year, Crow said the Panhellenic council makes the best of the situation by continuing to recruit new members.

"I know that for Greek life our main focus is we're not just going to give up, all these chapters make an impact somewhere," Crow said. "They're changing Charleston and Greek Life isn't going to give up that easily; we're just going to keep pushing."

Round two of recruitment begins at 5 p.m. Friday and will focus on the philanthropies and community service events each sorority takes part in every year.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, potential new members will learn about the sisterhood of each chapter they visit.

Preference rounds start at 9 a.m. Sunday, which is the last round before the potential new members discover their new homes at Bid Day, which is on the same day as preference rounds this year and begins at 6 p.m.

Analia Haynes and Hannah Shillo can be reached at 581-2812 or at denewsdesk@gmail.com.



LOGAN RASCHKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Holly Farley, a nursing professor, addresses questions from Greg Aydt, an academic adviser for the Student Success Center, Thursday during a CAA meeting in Room 4440 of Booth Library.



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Taking out the trash



NAYELI VAZQUEZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Emilie Fox, a freshman mathematics major, and Nathan Logan, a freshman physics major, sit outside Thomas Hall Thursday afternoon playing the card game "Trash."

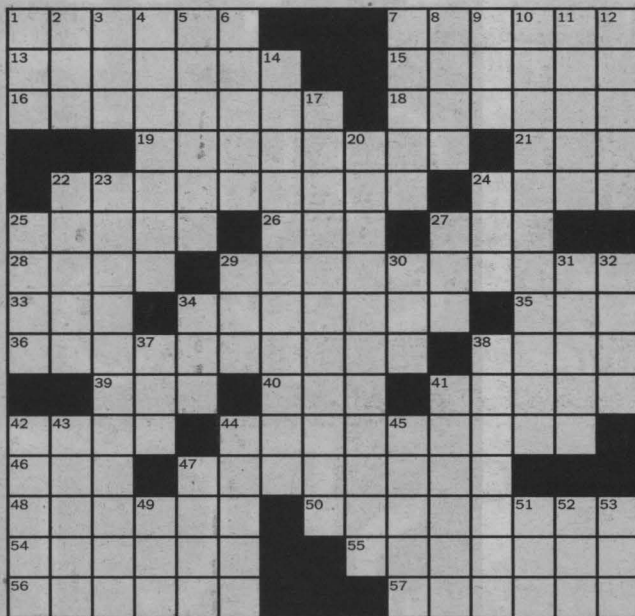
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0802

- ACROSS**
- 1 General plan?
 - 7 Reproductive part
 - 13 Locks that might not be totally secure?
 - 15 Cause of wheezing
 - 16 Put on the line, perhaps
 - 18 Check names
 - 19 It gets cleared for takeoff
 - 21 Bit of gymnastics equipment
 - 22 Important thing to know, if you will
 - 24 Big biceps, in slang
 - 25 Photos from drones, e.g.
 - 26 Trail mix morsel
 - 27 "How ___ it?"
 - 28 Some works by poets laureate
 - 29 Crime for which Al Capone went to prison
 - 33 Yank
 - 34 Put on the line
 - 35 PC "brain"
 - 36 Character raised in "Rosemary's Baby"
 - 38 In the thick of
 - 39 One relatively close either way?
 - 40 Female role in "Pulp Fiction"
 - 41 Silly
 - 42 Pitfall
 - 44 Theater ticket option
 - 46 Debtor's letters
 - 47 Ones flying in circles
 - 48 BBQ offering
 - 50 Settlers of disputes
 - 54 Noted library opened in 2001
 - 55 Traveler who picks up three companions in a classic film
 - 56 Pledge to
 - 57 Ill will

DOWN

- 1 One-time connection
- 2 Affected response to an allegation
- 3 Prickly husk
- 4 Keeps current
- 5 First podcast to win a Peabody Award (2015)
- 6 Job requiring a car, say
- 7 Fruit in the custard apple family
- 8 "Here's my two cents ..."
- 9 Dump
- 10 Tony winner set in River City, Iowa
- 11 "Um ... er ..."
- 12 Doesn't die
- 14 Singer with the #1 albums "Stars Dance" (2013) and "Revival" (2015)
- 17 Pie that comes "fully loaded"
- 20 Green protector
- 22 Become, finally
- 23 Colorado's official state dinosaur
- 24 Wonderful time
- 25 Tiny bit
- 27 Roll of bread
- 29 Road goo
- 30 Peace sign
- 31 Pontificate
- 32 Titian's "Venus Anadyomene," e.g.
- 34 Lbs. and ozs.
- 37 Tiny bit
- 38 "Friends" co-star
- 41 One of the Gandhis
- 42 Shankbone
- 43 Romps
- 44 Modern handbag portmanteau
- 45 Shady area
- 47 Zymurgist's interest
- 49 Animal that doesn't have a sound coming out of its head?
- 51 Series end
- 52 P
- 53 Aleppo's land: Abbr.



PUZZLE BY ANDREW J. RIES

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	O	E	B	O	L	T	S	M	A	S	H		
P	O	R	T	F	O	L	I	O	W	I	L	C	O	
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A	P	R	I	L	O	X	Y	G	E	N	I	Z	E	
S	P	O	C	K	R	I	D	E	S	H	A	R	E	
M	Y	L	E	S	D	I	E	S	L	O	A	D		

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Panthers look to bounce back on road

By Adam Tumino
Volleyball Reporter | @adam_tumino

The first road trip for the Eastern volleyball team is also one of its longest, as the Panthers made the approximately 420-mile trip to Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Thursday for the Central Michigan Chipewewa Invitational.

The only spot on the schedule that is further away is Youngstown, Ohio, where the Panthers will play Sept. 20 and 21.

The Panthers will play Central Michigan and Illinois-Chicago Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and North Dakota State Saturday at noon.

Eastern head coach Julie Allen said leaving early Thursday gives the team more time to prepare before playing three matches in the invitational.

"We want to make sure that we can get into town at a reasonable hour since we're getting into the eastern (time zone)," Allen said.

She also said the team will likely head to the gym once they arrive in order to stretch out after the long drive.

The Panthers had a number of practices since they started the season 0-3 last weekend in the EIU Panther Invitational. Allen said she liked the team's competitive play in those matches, but they still had plenty to do over the past week.

"We've currently been working on terminating the last ball we possibly can," she said. "We're really working on being more aggressive at the end, and you'll see that a lot with our outside hitters as well as our middles and right sides. They'll be more aggressive at the net. Not only blocking, but just attacking."

Speaking of blocking, the Panthers have the fourth-most blocks in the OVC so far. In fact, Eastern is in the top five in six of the seven statistical categories listed on the OVC website.

It is still very early in the season, and Allen said she has not paid a lot of attention to the statistics of the rest of the conference yet.

"It's not something I really look into, comparing us to the OVC," she said. "I'm really just comparing us to us right now and trying to get our numbers better. I know what numbers we need to get to in order to succeed, and we're right there. We're knocking on the door."



ADAM TUMINO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Madison Cunningham, Eastern's libero, puts her arms together to make a bump pass to a teammate. Eastern lost the match to Drake 3-1 Aug. 31 in Lantz Arena during the EIU Panther Invitational.

Allen said the goal is to ideally reach 16 kills per set. If they don't reach that number, the scoring must come from other avenues. The Panthers are currently fifth in the conference with 12.27 blocks per set.

Of course, the statistics in any sport can be volatile early in the season.

Another key factor for the Panthers is the development of sophomore setter Bailey Chandler, who played 107 sets last season and has played in all 11 sets so far this year.

Senior Breanna Jager has appeared in one set as a setter. The team's third setter, freshman Kristen Jankowski, has not played yet this season.

Allen, who was a setter four years at the University of Portland and has the eighth-most assists in school history, has been working closely with the setters both in

practice and during the games.

During the games, Allen said she focuses on game strategy with the setters, asking what they see on the court compared to what she saw, including the locations of their teammates as they go up for potential kills and where opposing blockers are positioned.

"We're really trying to get our setters to get a better gauge on what's going on in

the play," Allen said. "They are very smart students of the game. They listen to everything and try to apply it, so it's been really fun."

Chandler is currently third in the conference with 10.09 assists per set and has 111 total assists.

Adam Tumino can be reached at 581-2812 or ajtumino@eiu.edu

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Eastern vs. Indiana: What to watch for

By JJ Bullock
Editor-in-Chief | @bullockjj

When the Eastern football team steps on the field Saturday for a road game against Indiana of the Big 10 conference, the Panthers will be facemask to facemask with a team that will be bigger, faster and stronger than its OVC constituents.

So, what will Eastern's first-year head coach and company do about it come Saturday?

Head coach Adam Cushing's answer, he admitted, was a cliché, but nonetheless, he said his team was going to focus on itself come the 2 p.m. central time kickoff.

"It sounds cliché, but it really is true," Cushing said. "When you start looking across the field to the other sideline, you're going to lose focus on what matters and that is just your own personal performance."

"They have a really good football team, but we just played a really good football team (Chattanooga)," Cushing added. "So, you just go out there, and our entire goal is to just play better on both sides of the ball and in the kicking game than we did in the first week."

Cushing himself is no stranger to Indiana; he spent the last 15 seasons on Northwestern's staff playing them in the Big 10.

Northwestern was 7-1 against Indiana while Cushing was there.

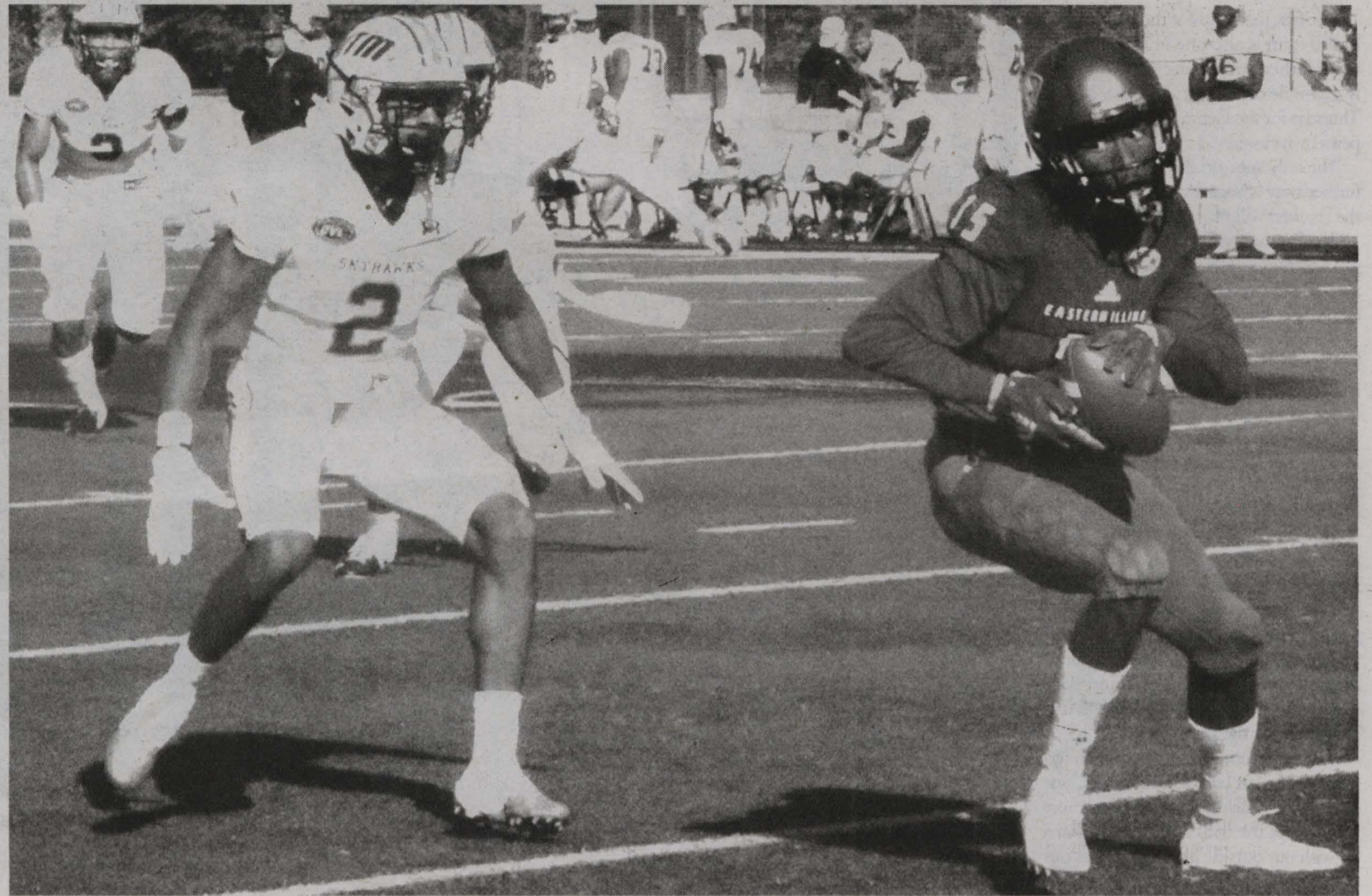
"You saw a lot of good things on both sides of the football, you know with a couple of new coordinators quite frankly, but just really sound football, really fundamentally sound and scheme sound and then they play hard and that is just a great reflection on their head football coach, he does a great job," Cushing said of Indiana.

Cushing said that overall, when you look at Indiana's program, "The arrow is really pointing up."

Indiana quarterback Michael Penix Jr.

Penix Jr. won the starting job in camp from highly-touted transfer Jack Tuttle, and in a 34-24 week-one win over Ball State, Penix Jr. all but proved the coaching staff made the right choice.

The redshirt-freshman threw for 326 yards and rushed for 67 more, account-



Alexander Hollins looks over his shoulder just after making a catch to see where the defensive back is at. Eastern won its Homecoming game in October 2018 against Tennessee-Martin 24-21 in overtime at O'Brien Field.

FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

ing for 393 of Indiana's 474 yards on offense.

"We have to know where he is, we have to know where he is at all times and we have to hit him," Cushing said of Penix Jr. "Quarterbacks don't like being hit, so we have to find a way to hit him a little bit and if he pulls that ball down we can't allow him to make it easy for him."

Eastern's defense knows what Penix brings to the field, they all saw what he did in week one, but they hope their game plan can slow the Hoosier's electric quarterback.

"We just have to stick to our assignments and keep him in the pocket," said defensive end Austin Johnson. "Stay in our rush lanes, stay on the outside shoulder, stay on the path and just make sure

we keep him contained."

Indiana's run game.

Indiana's run game may not have shown all that it is capable of against Ball State in week one, but don't be misled.

Indiana's backfield is very dangerous. In addition to Penix Jr., who is dangerous on his feet, Indiana boasts the services of sophomore running back Stevie Scott.

Scott ran for 1,137 yards and ten touchdowns during his freshman season, arguably the best freshman season by a Hoosier running back in program history.

He was also an honorable mention for the All-Big Ten Team.

Eastern's defense.

Eastern's defense, which was horrid in 2018 and ranked second-to-last in the OVC, showed major signs of improvement in week one against Chattanooga, holding the Mocs to just 94 yards rushing and 350 total yards.

Indiana may not be the greatest test to measure further improvement, but keep an eye on the Panthers' defense to take another step in the right direction on Saturday.

Eastern's quarterbacks.

Yes, these two again.

The narrative of the quarterback battle between Eastern's Johnathan Brantley and Harry Woodbery may be getting old (it is over a year old now), but regardless it remains a big storyline.

Eastern said again this week that it is committed to using both quarterbacks in the starting role. And why shouldn't they?

For the past year both quarterbacks have played to the same level of play.

In week one their stats were almost identical: Woodbery was 13-of-22 with 121 yards passing and one interception, Brantley was 13-of-25 with 119 yards passing and one touchdown.

There remains little separation between the two... so once again... look for one of these two to out-perform the other in week two.

Kickoff between Eastern and Indiana is at 2 p.m. central time Saturday.

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbullock@eiu.edu.

Women's soccer plays first home game Sunday

By Tom O'Connor
Women's Soccer Reporter | @DEN_Sports

After an inauspicious start of 0-2, Eastern has not been able to strike the right balance. The Panthers underwhelmed Ball State in the opener two weeks ago, when the offense pumped out one shot on goal that afternoon.

Then they went off to Kansas City, only to be limited by the Roos' defensive plots, which thwarted the Eastern offensive schemes and did not allow a single shot on goal in the first half.

Digressions aside, should the Panthers actualize the aptitude so many Ohio Valley Conference athletic directors and coaches saw in them, they could make it out of this weekend's matches against Milwaukee and Purdue Fort Wayne with a win or two.

Milwaukee has not betrayed the hype that carried over from their 16-2 campaign a season ago, when they suppressed or, better yet, shattered the spirit of three Horizon League teams in the tournament.

The rewards of an adept and vastly motivated personnel certainly did not hurt.



Eva Munoz gets ready to make a pass around an oncoming defender. Eastern tied Northern Illinois 1-1 in an exhibition match Aug. 16 at Lakeside Field.

DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Almost half of the Horizon League Women's Soccer All-Tournament team roster consisted of Milwaukee players, most notably senior Kelli Swenson, a two-time defensive player of the year and tournament MVP award-winner. Never before had a player been lauded with defensive player of the year awards in successive

seasons. Milwaukee stocked up on fresh legs at forward, promoted redshirt sophomore Allie Strotzman to the starting goalkeeper slot and, with the roster as currently constructed, were able to avert the pains of a protracted, grueling rebuild.

The additions of freshmen forwards

Brooke Pamello and Lesley Kiesling, plus the security supplied by their recently appointed goalie, have coalesced to form a team of few unforced errors.

Case-in-point, the Panthers seem remarkably restrained on both ends of the field thus far, as Milwaukee has been dealt fewer cards and foul calls from officials

than any other Horizon League team.

They seized on a rather weak strength of schedule to make it through the first two weeks unscathed, right down to an Eastern Kentucky goal that rendered just the second loss since last September.

To close the weekend, Eastern will commence upon its first home match of the season against Purdue Fort-Wayne, where the Panthers, strangely enough, stumbled on more barriers than on the road in 2018, going for only one win at their home residence of Lakeside Field.

That does not necessarily bode poorly for the match slated for Sunday.

Fort-Wayne cannot always rely on its goalkeeper, redshirt junior Lorah Pund, who has accrued less saves than almost every other keeper in the Summit League field.

Fort-Wayne was pounded by Wright State in an exhibition match and by Youngstown State, neither of which are exactly powerhouse-quality soccer programs.

Tom O'Connor can be reached at 581-2812 or troconnor@eiu.edu