Burnham Neal's worn hands tremble a little with the frailty of his age as he shakes his friend's and employee's hands. But through the subtle tremors, it is said one can feel a power as his long fingers wrap around one's hand. It is warmth - a feeling of soul - that evokes his every touch. It is his power to give. This is why Burnham Neal has received the Tire Dealer Humanitarian Award from National Tire Business Magazine. "Burnham goes beyond giving," said his daughter-in-law Cindy Neal, who nominated Burnham Neal for the award. "He is an anomaly of a person."

The owner of Neal Tire and Ben Tire Distributors in Toledo has been on the nomination block of the national award for almost three years, his first nomination filed in 2005. But on Oct. 9, friends, family, employees and press gathered at the office building in back of his store to show support and praise for his receiving of the award that long eluded him. "We have many nominations throughout the years, but this year was finally Burnham's," said Tire Business reporter Sydney Michaelcheck. "He has always been deserving of this award, and now we can finally present it to him." Neal's hands have always been giving.

The Eastern benefactor has donated numerous dollars to the university's foundation. The Neal Welcome Center bears his name. He has also donated to area middle schools, high schools and Lake Land College in attempts to keep their libraries stocked. He contributes to 40-60 scholarship funds a year as well as the annual donation he presents to Sarah Bush Lincoln Medical Center to help maintain quality health care.

However, it was his personal work - the way he touched the individual - that won him the award. "I think it was the letter I sent them from his friend Terry about a situation where Burnham was just a shining light of hope," Cindy Neal said. "The story is nothing short of amazing." Cindy Neal read the letter that had touched her heart to the audience of support that filled his warmly lit office as Burnham sat in his oversized armchair with cigar holes singed into the leather after years of smoking among friends.

Neal's friend from Taylorville had been dealing with his friend's battle with an illness. The friend, Larry Barry, explained that the help was absent for his friend, and he continued to deteriorate day by day. Without a second thought, Neal called friends at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where his wife was treated before she passed from cancer after a 10-year battle, and the friend was flown to a bed and treated. "He saved his life without ever laying eyes on him," the letter read.

During the weekend, Neal was flown out along with some family and friends to the National Tire Business Expo and presented the award. "I just thought it was nice that you all could come out here," was all Neal said.

Story by Krystal Moya, DENNEWS.com.

DEN ONLINE AWARDED PACEMAKER

The Daily Eastern News online site, dennews.com, was honored with a Pacemaker award from the Associated Collegiate Press during the weekend at the National College Media Convention in Kansas City, Mo. The Pacemaker award is the highest honor given by the Associated Collegiate Press. Current Sports Editor Scott Richey (fall 2007) and Assistant Online Editor Chris Essig (spring 2008) served as online editors during the 2007-2008 school year.
Tony Award-winning actress Joan Allen recognized at Embarras Valley Film Festival

The Embarras Valley Film Festival kicks off November 4, with a scene performed from "The Crucible." Jerry Eisenhour's theater class acted out the scene in the Movement Studio of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. "The Crucible" is a play by Arthur Miller based on events involving witchcraft that happened in Salem, Mass., in 1692.

The festival lasts from Tuesday to Saturday. This year's festival will honor Eastern alumna and Tony Award-winning actress Joan Allen. Two of Allen's films will be shown Saturday. The Will Rogers Theater will show "Pleasantville" at 2 p.m. and "The Contender" at 7 p.m.

Other events include a keynote speech from Eastern alumnus Dann Gire at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lecture Hall of the Doudna. Gire will conduct a presentation about Allen, based off of interviews with her. Gire is a film critic for The Daily Herald in Arlington Heights.

Luke Ryan and Craig Titley will host a screenwriting workshop at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Room 2690 of Doudna. Ryan, a Mattoon native and Eastern alumnus, is the vice president of theatrical productions at MGM Studios. Titley, also a Mattoon native and Eastern alumnus was the screenwriter for "Scooby Doo" and "Cheaper by the Dozen." Other speakers include Julia Lesage, founder and publisher of "Jump Cut: A Review of Contemporary Media," and Murray Pomerance, editor for several books about film.

For a complete schedule of the festival events, click here.

Crowd of 300 celebrate Obama's victory in south quad

While a crowd of more than 300 people gathered outside the South Quad to cheer Barack Obama's victory as the 44th president of the United States, Marjie Wilburn was quietly celebrating at Late Night pizza in Thomas Hall.

"I believe he is going to make a difference, maybe not in four years, but he will initiate change," said Wilburn, a sophomore art education major. Wilburn said she is glad students were so involved this year and believes it was a huge turnaround from past years.

The crowd of Obama supporters in the quad chanted "Obama! Obama!" after Obama was projected to be the United States' next president. Jillian Williams, a freshman political science major, was part of the celebration and joined in on the chanting. "It's overwhelming," Williams said. "It's a change, and I've been waiting for this my whole life." Williams said this is what she wanted not only for her, but also for her 78-year-old great grandmother. "This is great for my great grandmother, she has waited" Williams said.

For the complete story on the celebration, go to dennews.com.

Story by Brittni Garcia at DENNEWS.
ALUMNI RECEIVE AWARDS DURING HOMECOMING

Eastern's Alumni Association honored 10 alumni because of individual accomplishments and work given toward the university on Homecoming weekend. The Distinguished Alumni Award was created in 1973 and is the most prestigious award Alumni Association gives to alumni. Qualifications for this award include individuals who have distinguished themselves in academics, business, public service, service to the university and who has high prestige for the university.

This year's recipients for the Distinguished Alumni Award include Roger Clarr, Kenneth Damann Jr., Daryll Fletcher, Ted Gregory, Barbara Hundley and Robert C. Manion. Anthony Pleasant is the recipient of the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award. Jim Erdmann is the Louis V. Hencken Alumni Service Award recipient and John Marsaglia and Dorothy Bennett are the Distinguished Educator recipients.

John Stimac, chair of the geology/geography department nominated Pleasant, a 2006 graduate of the geology department, because of accomplishments he has made in and out of Eastern. "I nominated him because Anthony has been an outstanding person," Stimac said. When nominating someone for this award, Stimac looks for a person with an outstanding personality and who has character. He also believes it is important to show the quality of graduates Eastern has produced. "We are very proud of our department." Stimac said. "It shows the quality of our instructors."

Manion, Fletcher and Clarr are recipients from the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, Cheryl Noll, chair of the school, believes this is great for the department. "It's wonderful, and it is a testament of the quality of our department," Noll said. "We have exceptional graduates and we appreciate them when they reconnect to Eastern."

Jacqueline Joines, director of philanthropy for the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, nominated Manion and Fletcher because of their willingness to volunteer their time with students in the business program. "Both have had distinguished careers and are willing to share experiences and wisdom to current students and faculty," Joines said. "I think it's important they share their experiences of their journey with the students." Joines has nominated people every year and this year she is excited Manion and Fletcher are recipients of such an award. "We are very excited because it gives a nice public demonstration to our students, that they can achieve success too in their lives," Joines said. Joines said they both are willing to volunteer to help make Eastern better in any way.

Gregory, a recipient for the Distinguished Alumni Award, said he was flattered and shocked when he was honored and nominated by James Tidwell, chair of the journalism department. "Eastern always has struck me as a generous place, and I think it was there that I realized just how important a quality that is in life," Gregory said. "So, I return every summer to help out with a high school newspaper workshop." Gregory graduated from Eastern in 1981 with a degree in journalism. He has spoken at several conferences and in classes. Gregory served as editor-in-chief of The Daily Eastern News. "Eastern gave me extensive resources and opportunities, particularly those lessons I learned producing a daily newspaper that made me a very strong journalist right out of school," Gregory said.

John David Reed, a past adviser for The DEN, said Gregory was a great journalist in college and a very outgoing guy. With winning a Pulitzer Prize this summer, Reed said Gregory could not get any more distinguished. However, Reed said Gregory did not need to win a Pulitzer Prize to know how distinguished he is. "I know what a good reporter he is," Reed said. "It's good to see how our graduates turn out."

Recipients were honored Saturday evening after the homecoming game in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Steve Rich, director of Alumni Services, said nominations come from faculty, staff, alumni and co-workers from areas. The Alumni Association Scholarship and Awards Committee select the recipients and announced them at the end of July this summer.

"It's very important to recognize the alum for their achievements," Rich said. "Those ten are very successful but I know we have so many others we will see in the years to come."

For the complete story by Brittni Garcia go to DENNEWS.com.
Lanham leads librarians in 2008

During the weekend of Sept. 25, Lanham won the Illinois Academic Librarian of the Year award. It has been presented annually since 1986 by the Illinois Association of College and Research Libraries Forum and is sponsored by the Consortium of Academic and Research Libraries in Illinois. Lanham received the award at the Illinois Library Association's annual conference at Chicago's Navy Pier.

At Booth, Lanham wants things to be used until they need to be replaced. They do not buy things just to have it put on the shelf, he said. "I want to wear them out," he said. "I love it when the chair is broken when you go to sit down 'Well it's been sat in five million times, what did you expect?""

Aside from Booth, Lanham sits on the board at Charleston Carnegie Public Library, is the vice president of the board of directors at the Lincoln Trails Libraries System and is a past president of the ILA. "You sort of keep your finger in many pies and then you become known as, 'Wow he can do that, he can get that done,'" Lanham said.

An endeavor Lanham is helping undertake is the Art and Architecture in Illinois Libraries project, which is in its third year. For the project, 950 academic and public libraries throughout Illinois are to be identified and documented. This involves visiting them, taking pictures of architectural details both inside and outside and documenting the art in the buildings. Though the project has seen great success so far, Lanham said it has been no quick task. "It's enormous," he said. "People call it ambitious." The project, which is partly to help put Eastern's name out there among libraries, played a role in Lanham's receiving the ILA award, he said.

Jay Starratt, former dean of Libraries at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, nominated Lanham for the award. A committee of librarians from around Illinois decides the recipient. "Allen is a person of great vitality who has leant his energy, insight, good humor and blunt persistence to many of our Illinois accomplishments," Starratt said in his letter to the ILA. "Allen has ideas and acts upon them. He works mightily to achieve his vision."

Lanham's peers agree with Starratt and were not surprised to see the award go to him. Peggy Manley, Lanham's administrative assistant, said she was delighted to hear Lanham won. "I think that he has a great vision for what libraries should be doing," she said. "He always does everything to the best of his ability. He never says, 'that's good enough.' Whatever he undertakes, he basically is a perfectionist."

Jocelyn Tipton, interim head of reference at Booth, said the award was overdue for him. "Even Starratt said that Allen has a great vision for what libraries should be doing," she said. "He's leading us into directions because of his drive."

Tipton and Lanham both agree that libraries are essential to campus. Lanham said it does not even cross most people's minds that they can call a librarian to find information. "If you don't continue to tell people, they forget because they're so Google-ized," Lanham said. "People will spend an hour on Google before they will just call their librarian."

When Lanham mentors younger librarians for the program Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative, he stresses that librarians are agents of social change and have a great deal of responsibility. He said they must be dedicated to their library and help the communities make sure there is a library presence felt. "I want to press upon these librarians that they do have to continue to remind people of what we're here for," Lanham said. "We're not here to protect books on shelves."

For the complete story by Tyler Angelo go to DENNEWS.com.
EVENTS CALENDAR
Go to http://www.eiu.edu/~alumni/events.html for details on all of the events.

NOVEMBER
12-14 EIR Tom Hunse (university presentation Wednesday 7 pm)
14-15 Panther Pride: EIU Honors its Pioneers in Women's Athletics. Check the Panther Pride page for more information.
25 Panther Basketball: EIU vs. IUPUI—to join fellow alumni, family and friends for an exciting evening of Panther Basketball when EIU takes on IUPUI at the Consecio Field house.

DECEMBER

UPCOMING HOLIDAY SERIES NONCREDIT CLASSES
Thanksgiving with a Twist Cooking Class -- Join us for a nontraditional approach to cooking and preparing Thanksgiving side dishes that are unique and creative. This class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 20, in Klehm Hall, Room 1411. Adults ages 18 and older are invited to participate in the class. The cost of the class is $40.

Cookie Dough Swap Shop -- Get all of your holiday baking done at once for the holidays this year! We will be making eight types of dough for holiday cookies. This class will be a team effort, and at the end of the evening, you’ll have eight types of holiday cookies ready to take home, freeze and bake when you need them. This class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 1 in Klehm Hall, Room 1411. Adults ages 18 and older are invited to participate in the class. The cost of the class is $40.

Holiday Decorating on a Budget -- Decorate like a pro for the holidays this year, but with very little expense! This class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 4 in Klehm Hall, Room 1418. Adults ages 18 and older are invited to participate in the class. The cost of the class is $40.

Mommy and Me Cooking Class -- Kids ages 6 to 10, along with their moms, are invited to join us in making four different types of cookies. Some of the cookie recipes will be baked and enjoyed by the chefs of the evening. This class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in Klehm Hall, Room 1411. The cost of the class is $40.

Holiday Cooking Classic -- Need some ideas for your upcoming holiday meals? Come and learn to cook traditional holiday dishes just in time for the holidays. This class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 11 in Klehm Hall, Room 1411. The cost of the class is $40.

For information or to register for these classes, call the School of Continuing Education at 581-5116.

UPCOMING ACADEMY OF LIFETIME LEARNING CLASSES
“Holiday Traditions – Past, Present and Future” will be taught by Cammy Seguin and Bev Combs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the 4-H Extension Center at the Coles County Fairgrounds in Charleston. The course fee is $18 for members and $20 for nonmembers.

“Flesor’s Candy” will be taught by Carly McCrorry from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Newman Center. The course fee is $15 for members and $20 for nonmembers.

The Academy of Lifetime Learning is a learning community that provides noncredit classes to retirement-aged individuals. For more information on classes, visit here or call the School of Continuing Education at 581-5114.
Ongoing Exhibits

"The New Deal in Illinois: Honoring the 75th Anniversary of the New Deal"
In conjunction with the “Symposium on the New Deal in Illinois,” hosted by the EIU History Department, this exhibit explores some of the local history related to the New Deal era. Commemorated through photographs, the exhibit highlights the construction of McAfee Gymnasium (funded by the WPA), Eleanor Roosevelt’s 1938 visit to campus, and the Brown Shoe Company -- the site of several strikes during the New Deal era. The exhibit is located in the Marvin Foyer through Nov. 30. Edmund F. Wehrle is the curator.

Nutrition Education. Students enrolled in Nutrition Therapy (FCS 4751) through the School of Family and Consumer Sciences will demonstrate the importance of nutrition in an exhibit on display in the Marvin Foyer. Information on the following topics will be displayed at some time during the semester:
- Caffeine and Your Body
- Healthy Sub Sandwiches
- Just Coffee?
- Debunking Nutrition Myths
- De-stressing Through Nutrition
- Winter Hydration

Chaucer’s Canterbury Tales. An informational exhibition in connection with the Chaucer’s Canterbury Tales, a program of public lectures and workshops for teachers of literature, is on display in the Reference Hallway. The exhibit compliments the seminar being sponsored by the EIU English Department and will run through Nov. 30.

LGBT History Month. The exhibit commemorates LGBT history and icons, and is located in the 3000 Hallway through Nov. 30.

NEW EXHIBIT - Fantastic Covers shines a spotlight on illustrations from the covers of vintage science fiction pulp paperbacks and magazines. This rotating exhibition of cover art from the golden age of the 1950s through the early 1970s is on display in the Marvin Foyer. Ellen K. Corrigan is the exhibit curator.

"An Eastern Student Makes Good -- Joan Allen, Star of Stage and Screen". This exhibit celebrates the career of actress Joan Allen, a theatre student at Eastern in the 1970s, who took Steppenwolf by storm. She later became an Emmy Award-winning performer on Broadway and an accomplished film actress, with three Academy Award nominations. Allen is the featured subject this year Embarrass Valley Film Festival. The exhibit is on display in the North Lobby through Dec. 31. Bob Hillman, Carl Lorber and David Bell are the exhibit curators.

'THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE' and 'THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND'
Audiences will have an opportunity to “take a stab” at uncovering hidden identities, straightening out plot twists, and deciding for themselves "Whodunit?" when the Charleston Community Theatre and Tarble Arts Center open their fall season with two spooky one-acts, "The Actor’s Nightmare" and "The Real Inspector Hound." Performances at the TAC Atrium run Nov. 6-8. All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $10 for adults, $8 for seniors and $6 for students. A special student ticket price of $5 will be offered for the Thursday, Nov. 6, performance. Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling the Tarble Arts Center, 581-2787. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 27.

BOOTH LIBRARY RECIPIENT OF $100,000 GRANT
Booth Library has been awarded a $100,000 Library Services and Technology Act grant for “Art and Architecture in Illinois Libraries, Part II.” The Illinois State Library, a division of the Secretary of State’s Office, administers LSTA grants with funding from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services. The original Art and Architecture project established a mechanism for collecting data about academic, public and research libraries in Illinois, especially information about public art and artists represented; their buildings and architects, including renovations and new buildings; and digital images related to these areas of the libraries. The project has been well-received by libraries across the state, and data review and processing has been on-going since 2006. “Art and Architecture in Illinois Libraries, Part II” will allow for completion of this project. A total of 950 libraries within Illinois are to be included in this study. See here for the full story.

FY2009 COUNCIL ON FACULTY RESEARCH AWARDS ANNOUNCED
The Office of Research and Sponsored Programs and the Council on Faculty Research would like to congratulate the faculty members who have received Academic Year 2008-2009 Council on Faculty Research Awards. The council received 16 grant proposals. The College of Arts and Humanities submitted five proposals, and three were funded; the College of Sciences submitted 11 proposals, and seven were funded. Faculty members receiving awards are Doug Brandt (joint proposal), physics; Gary Bulla, biological sciences; Lynne Curry, history; Kai Foong Hung, biological sciences; Fern Kory, English; Stephen Mullin, biological sciences; Britto Nathan, biological sciences; Rebecca Peebles, chemistry; Debra Reid, history; Paul Switzer, biological sciences; and Jie Zou (joint proposal), physics.
People in the news


Eric S. Davidson, Health Service, had a research paper titled "Perceived Continuing Education Needs and Job Relevance of Health Education Competencies Among Health Education and Promotion Practitioners in College Health Settings" published in the September/October 2008 issue of the Journal of American College Health.

Christopher Hanlon, English, participated in the "American Medievalism's" symposium held by the journal American Literary History at the University of Illinois on October 6-7. Hanlon served as a respondent to Andrew Galloway (Cornell), whose paper was titled "William Cullen Bryant's American Antiquities: Medievalism and Miscegenation in 'The Prairie.'"

Melanie Mills, communication studies, recently published an article titled "Intersections Between Work and Family: When a Playpen Can be Office Furniture" in Women's Studies in Communication (Volume 31, Number 2, Summer 2008), a special issue dedicated to "Conversation and Commentary on Redefining the Professor(iate): Valuing Commitments to Care and Career in the Academe."

Kaye Woodward participated in a panel presentation on "Appreciative Advising: Theory to Practice" at the NACADA National Conference in Chicago on Oct. 4.

Tim Engles (English) recently published an article titled "DeLillo and the Political Thriller" in "The Cambridge Companion to Don DeLillo" (Cambridge University Press), an essay collection edited by John Duvall.


Andrew M. White, associate professor of mathematics, presented a workshop on Oct. 17 at the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics conference in Peoria. The workshop -- "Variety is the Spice of Mathematics" -- was geared to teachers of third- and fifth-grade students. White showed the participants various ways to teach the four basic operations used in grade school.

Stacey Knight-Davis, Booth Library, has had a research paper co-authored with Jan Sung and titled "Analysis of Citations in Undergraduate Papers" published in the September 2008 issue of College and Research Libraries.

Andrew M. White, mathematics and computer sciences, presented two sessions sponsored by the Regional Office of Education #11 on Friday, Oct. 10, at Charleston High School. The sessions were designed for teachers of third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students and showed them various ways to teach multiplication of whole numbers to their students. Besides traditional methods, White showed how ancient Egyptians looked at the concept, as well as an expanded form.

Scott A.G.M. Crawford, kinesiology and sports studies, had an "Issues" commentary published in the October 2008 Journal of Physical Education Recreation and Dance. The topic was "Should coaches prohibit 'showboating' by athletes on their teams?"

Charles Eberly, professor of counseling and student development, published a review of Michael Kimmel's "Guyland: The Perilous World Where Boys Become Men," and "Man who you are: The story behind one Guyland endorsement" in the Fall 2008 issue of the NASPA Men and Masculinities Knowledge Community Bulletin. Kimmel is an authority on men's development who is a professor of sociology at SUNY-Stony Brook. Two members of EIU's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Jimmy Friesema and Michael Nowak, are included in the book's endorsements.

Betty E. Smith, professor, geology and geography, has had a research paper, titled “Application of Seriation to Relative Urban Housing Quality Classification in Ecuador and Bolivia,” accepted for publication in the refereed Papers of the Applied Geography Conference, Volume 31, October 2008.
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### Professional Opportunities

**Assistant Professor of Art in Electronic Media/Graphic Design with emphasis in digital motion graphics**, EIU Department of Art

**Middle Level Tenure-Track Position**, Early Childhood, Elementary and Middle Level Education

**VICE PRESIDENT FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS**
Eastern is seeking qualified candidates for the position of vice president for business affairs. Please see [here](#) for details.

**Assistant Professor of History (Focus on Ancient Mediterranean History)**, EIU Department of History

**Assistant Professor of History (Focus on Modern Middle East/South Asia)**, EIU Department of History

**Assistant Professor of Science Education**, The College of Sciences

**Assistant Professor, Family Services/Gerontology**, School of Family and Consumer Sciences

### SPORTS NEWS

#### Athletes of the week

**Matt Scaliatine** from men’s swimming and **Kaylin Lorbert** from women’s soccer have been named the Eastern Illinois student-athletes of the month for October 2008. Each month during the school year one male and one female student-athlete are recognized for their outstanding performance in their sport.

Scaliatine, a sophomore from Lombard, Ill., has opened his season with a perfect 3-0 mark in the 200 meter breast stroke. He scored points in all three meets for EIU including a win over Summit League foe IUPUI to open the season. His best time this year in the 200 is 2:11.93 swam at Evansville on Oct. 25.

Lorbert, a sophomore goalkeeper from Wildwood, Mo., helped the Panthers finish out the Ohio Valley Conference season on a high note as she was the net minder in three straight shutouts. During that three match run, Lorbert had 315 scoreless minutes in goal as EIU defeated Morehead State in regulation, Tennessee Tech in double overtime and matched Austin Peay to a scoreless draw. Those seven points helped EIU finish fifth in the OVC race and qualify for the conference tournament.

#### Football Looks To Play OVC Spoiler

In one of several preseason publications this week’s Ohio Valley Conference clash between Eastern Illinois and Tennessee State was picked as the OVC game of the year that could decide the conference champion. While EIU is no longer in the race to win the title for themselves this game will still go a long way towards determining the OVC champion as Tennessee State is currently one of three OVC teams with just one conference loss. EIU has had success against the Tigers winning seven of the last meetings.

EIU enters the weekend playing the role of spoiler as the Panthers look to finish out the season strong in search of a fourth straight winning season. The Panthers rolled over Murray State on Saturday as they rushed for a season high 226 yards with three backs finishing with more than 80 yards rushing.
SPORTS NEWS

Panther Brief: Seitzer hired as Royals' hitting coach

Former Eastern baseball player Kevin Seitzer was hired as the Kansas City Royals' hitting coach in October and will return to the team that he was an All-Star for in 1987. He was most recently the Arizona Diamondbacks' hitting coach during the first part of the 2007 season before being fired in July.

Seitzer played 12 years in the MLB, including six with the Royals. He finished second in Rookie of the Year voting in 1987 in addition to making the American League All-Star team. Seitzer retired following the 1997 season, during which time he was a member of the Cleveland Indians team that made it to the World Series.

Seitzer led Eastern to the 1981 Division II World Series and established the Panthers' batting average record (.418) before being drafted in the 1986 MLB amateur draft.

Seitzer spent his retirement from professional baseball as a part-time owner of a baseball instructional facility in the Kansas City area. He also worked as a freelance hitting instructor and worked with former Royals like Carlos Beltran and Joe Randa.

Story by Sports Editor Scott Richey

Wilkening Named OVC Player of the Week

Senior Lindsey Wilkening made the most of her final regular-season game as a member of Eastern Illinois women’s soccer, registering a goal and an assist in a little over three minutes, and Tuesday she was named the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week for her effort.

In just nine minutes of game action as a reserve forward, Wilkening helped EIU tie last Wednesday’s game at Illinois State, 2-2, going into halftime. She scored her first career goal in the 41st minute and assisted on Kaitlin Sullivan’s score three minutes and 12 seconds later.

Wilkening is the first EIU player since Michelle Steinhaus in October 2006 to receive Offensive Player of the Week recognition. The Panthers have had two Defender of the Week and three Goalkeepers of the Week honorees since then. Coincidentally, Steinhaus was recognized after scoring the game-winning goal in the last EIU-ISU meeting in Normal.

Wilkening and Sullivan’s goals were the quickest two scores by EIU teammates since Kellie Floyd and Steinhaus found the back of the net two and a half minutes apart in a 2007 win at Eastern Kentucky.

Each of EIU’s three seniors on this year’s roster has now earned an OVC Player of the Week honor during their careers. Pam Melinauskas was the Offensive POW in October 2006 and Ashley Slota was tabbed the Defensive POW a year later.

The Panthers enter their OVC Tournament game at Morehead State Tuesday evening having scored four goals in their last two games. Eastern has gotten a three-point effort from a senior in both contests.
### Upcoming Sports Events

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### Recent Results & Records

**Football (4-5, 2-3 OVC)**
- W 34-6 vs. Murray State

**Volleyball (4-21, 1-13 OVC)**
- L 1-3 vs. UT Martin
- L 0-3 at Southeast Missouri
- L 0-3 at SIU Edwardsville

**Women’s Soccer (3-13-2, 3-4-1 OVC)**
- L 2-3 at Illinois State

**Men’s Soccer (5-9-3, 0-4-0 MVC)**
- L 0-1 (ot) at Missouri State

**M/W Cross Country**
- Men 4<sup>th</sup> at OVC Championships
- Women 5<sup>th</sup> at OVC Championships
- Derek Ericson top men’s finisher in 8<sup>th</sup> place (first team All-OVC)
- Erin O’Grady top women’s finisher in 18<sup>th</sup> place

**Men’s Swimming (1-3)**
- L 64-165 at Illinois-Chicago

**Women’s Swimming (1-3)**
- L 74-162 at Illinois Chicago

**Women’s Basketball**
- W 86-37 vs. Brescia University (exhibition)

**Women’s Golf**
- Finished 2<sup>nd</sup> at Dayton Fall Classic
- Katie Imburgia top finisher in first place