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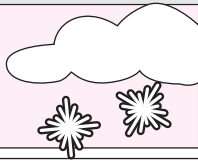
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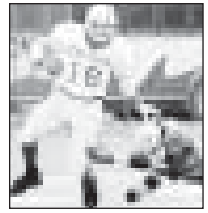
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Student Government members question position elimination

Officials divide on student vice president removal

By AMYTHON
Student government editor

Some Student Government members disagree over the proposed consolidation of the positions of student vice presidents for student and academic affairs.

The proposed change was brought up by Senate Speaker Erin Weed at last week's meeting. Weed said the consolidation is something she and past senate members have thought about for a long time.

"As long as I've been in Student Government people have talked about it," Weed said. "It was time that the change was made."

At the senate meeting, Weed said there was not a clear description of the duties for the student vice presidents for student and academic affairs in the constitution.

Other Student Government members said they do not think this change would be beneficial to the senate.

"I don't think it's necessary. It won't

make Student Government any more efficient than it already is," said Jason Amato, student vice president for student affairs.

"The big concern is taking involvement away from students. I don't want to see them consolidated," Amato said.

Without the consolidation Amato said the senate will be able to generate more ideas.

He added that if the consolidation is passed, it will be difficult for one person to handle the work load of the two positions. With the consolidation, one position would be in charge of meeting with 20 boards and councils.

Brian Anderson, last year's student vice president for public affairs, said the positions were created in 1993 without a clear plan in mind for what their duties would entail.

"There was no good rationale for (creating the positions), basically (it was done) to create more positions," said Anderson, who favors the consolidation. "The feeling was after they created the positions they could find things for the positions to do."

However, the addition of the position has ended up costing the students another tuition waiver, Anderson said.

"I think (the consolidation is) a great idea.

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Clowning around

Beverly Wright, a Taylor Hall food service worker dressed as a clown, makes a cake to serve to students on Halloween.

Eastern alumna to donate estate to Tarble Arts Center

By HEATHER CYGAN
Campus editor

An Eastern alumna will donate her estate to Eastern's Tarble Arts Center because she "fell in love" with the building during her 50-year class reunion.

Mildred Grush Timmons, 88, graduated from Eastern in 1934 with a degree in elementary education.

She visited the campus 10 years ago and decided to add to her will that "upon her death, as spelled out in a trust agreement, Eastern will receive her entire estate; from that will be created the Mildred Grush Timmons Collection of American Regionalism Art," a press release stated.

Mike Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center, said he is pleased with the donation.

"I think it's a wonderful, wonderful thing,"

Watts said. "It's very generous. Mildred is a very charming, wonderful person, and it will be a great addition to the Tarble Arts Center."

The donation will help fund a sub-collection of the Tarble Arts Center original collection, a press release stated.

The sub-collection will be concerned primarily with works of art on paper by American Regionalists movement artists and many of the artists who influenced the

movement as well as aided in its development, a press release stated.

Watts said Timmons is not contributing any art pieces, only donating money.

A date will be set later for a ceremony to thank Timmons publicly for the donation, Watts said.

"That's still in the works, so to speak, and as soon as something's set, it will be announced," Watts said.



IKUYA KURATA/Associate photo editor

Erick King, a member of the Action for AIDS group, talks about his life with AIDS Saturday night.

AIDS victim: choices will change lives

By NICOLE MEINHEIT
Staff writer

Erick King said he made a mistake 10 years ago and he will have to live with it for the rest of his life.

"In everything you do and in everything you say, you have a choice," King said. "I knew enough to have sex, I should have known enough to use a condom and protect myself."

King was diagnosed with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus 10 years ago and has recently been diagnosed with full-blown Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

King was the keynote speaker at "Learn and Live" Saturday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University

Union. The event was sponsored by the University Board AIDS Memorial Quilt Committee.

King also said he was diagnosed with a form of cancer that attacks motor skills and has caused him to have two debilitating seizures.

"My work is AIDS. My life is AIDS," King said.

King works for the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York City. The organization provides meals, rides and support for HIV and AIDS patients, he said.

King said because his health problems were caught early, he had choices in his treatment.

Each day King takes 13 pills for AIDS treatment and 23 pills for cancer,

he said.

"My life will be a three-by-six foot panel one day," King said.

Erin Weed, education chair of the AIDS Memorial Quilt committee, said she met King on an internship as part of alternative spring break with the Gay Men's Health Crisis.

Jason Amato, student vice president for student affairs, also spoke during the event.

"I can not stress enough the importance of student involvement (with the AIDS Memorial Quilt)," Amato said. "They are the most likely individuals to be exposed to the virus."

"Learn and Live" also featured Holly Cofer, health service
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& then some

& then some is a weekly column covering various campus and community events.

◆ CEO FORUM

Students, faculty, staff and Charleston community are invited to attend a CEO forum hosted by BETA GAMMA SIGMA, the business honors society.

The forum will be held Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Roberson Auditorium of Lumpkin Hall. The forum will feature two people from corporations and small business. BILL ROWLAND, First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust, and a representative of Caterpillar Tractor Company will talk about working for big business. JACK SCHULTZ from Agricul and DONALD L. GEHR from Coldstream Capital, will discuss working in small businesses.

The forum is geared toward giving students an idea of the different skills needed for small business and large corporations.

At 1:30 p.m., the audience will get a chance to meet with the forum members in the Lumpkin Hall student lounge prior to the forum.

◆ DANCE

The EIU DANCERS will be holding a workshop for all Eastern students interested in learning jazz and modern dance.

The workshop will be held Nov. 8 from 1- 4 p.m. in the

— Matt Adrian is the managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

dance studio of the lower level of McAfee Gym. Students can pre-register for the workshop in Room 10 of McAfee for \$5. Students can register at the workshop for \$6.

Students should wear comfortable clothing and bring water.

◆ BOOKMAKING

The ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTERNATIONAL will be holding a workshop to teach students how to make books.

The "Make It, Take It" workshop will be held at 4 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. JUDITH BARFORD, an organizer for the workshop, said the forum will show students how to make books for elementary school children.

The workshop will show students how to fold a single piece of paper into an eight page booklet, Barford said. Students also can buy a raffle ticket for \$1 and win a beanie and book package, she said. The money from the raffle will be used as a fundraiser for ACEI.

The "Make It, Take It" workshops are held once a semester, and past seminars have had subjects on making paper flowers and origami.

Nanny's sentence may be reduced

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Prosecutors said Sunday they had not decided whether to fight if British au pair Louise Woodward's murder conviction is reduced to manslaughter.

Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel invited both sides to argue whether he should reduce Woodward's second-degree murder conviction to manslaughter, dismiss the verdict or order a new trial, the three options he is allowed under state law. Woodward has denied cracking the skull of the 8-month-old boy in her charge.

Written motions are due Monday and a hearing is scheduled for Tuesday. Woodward's lawyers are expected to seek some change in the conviction and the prosecution said it was flexible only on the issue of a

reduction.

"At this stage we would certainly appeal any decision to throw out the verdict or order a new trial," said Martha Coakley, one of the prosecutors.

"On the third issue, as to whether he reduces it or not, we oppose it, but if he were to do that we would evaluate at the time what action we would take," she said.

The lead prosecutor, Gerard Leone Jr., told MSNBC "we would be reasonable" if the conviction is reduced to manslaughter "and listen to anything which is placed before us."

The 19-year-old Woodward was convicted Thursday of fatally shaking Matthew Eappen and striking his head against a hard surface. She was sentenced Friday to a mandatory sentence of

life in prison without parole eligibility for 15 years.

The defense, which gambled and lost when it asked the judge to eliminate manslaughter from jury consideration, had argued their case in front of three mock juries before the trial and all returned innocent verdicts, said a source close to the defense who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The case continued to raise tempers on both sides of the Atlantic. About 25 protesters in Britain demanding the release of Woodward lit candles in flower pots and wrapped a yellow ribbon around a tree outside the U.S. Embassy as they waited for Hillary Rodham Clinton to arrive.

The first lady had been on a speaking tour in Northern Ireland and was attending a reception at the embassy.

Questions rise as body count mounts

WATERFORD, Wis. (AP) — Around the River's Edge, a friendly corner bar with neon palm trees and paper jack o' lanterns in the window, the talk keeps coming back to one thing. Where is Dawn Brossard? The pretty, popular 29-year-old loan officer worked just down the street at the Financial State Bank and often passed her nights throwing darts with friends in the bar on the banks of the Fox River. She has been missing since Oct. 24.

"Sometimes when I look out the window and see a car go by, I think it's her, but then I know it isn't," says bartender Donna York. "I don't like to think about it. You don't like to think that something might have happened."

Townpeople are keenly aware that last February police carried the body of another young woman out of Karcher Marsh, a desolate stretch of tall grass and brambles south of here where hunters shoot deer, pheasant and squirrel. It's about a mile from the Brossard home.

Over the last three years, the bodies of five other young women have been found hidden away or dumped in plain sight at lonely spots in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Police doubt that all of the killings are the work of one person. But some of the cases are similar enough to make them wonder aloud if a serial killer

has been stalking young women in three counties on or near the Illinois-Wisconsin line. There's no hard evidence to support such a theory, says Lt. Jim Ivanosky of the Racine County Sheriff's Department. But it crosses his mind.

"I definitely wonder," he says. "... We're having these bodies pop up. Unidentified strangulation is generally the means of killing."

This region has produced two of the nation's most terrifying serial killers. Jeffrey Dahmer of Milwaukee was convicted of dismembering and cannibalizing boys and young men from the mid-1980s until he was caught in 1991.

Equally chilling is the name of Ed Gein, who murdered and dismembered women in the 1950s. His reign of horror provided inspiration for the movie "Psycho" and the novel "Silence of the Lambs." But police aren't excluding the possibility that someone Dawn Brossard knew may be able to tell them more about her disappearance. Her husband, David Brossard, has been questioned extensively and his truck confiscated and taken to the State Police crime lab branch in Milwaukee, according to Ivanosky.

Brossard told police he last saw his wife in the parking lot of the Financial State Bank in Burlington — she worked in that branch as well — on Oct. 24.

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I think it's overdue," Anderson said.

Nora Strong, last year's student vice president for student affairs, said although the duties of the position are not clear in the constitution, the students who have held those offices have been busy.

"Neither office has a lot of defined duties with-

in the constitution," Strong said.

"Their duties are not outlined," she said. "In the constitution, the jobs outlined could be done by one person, but most people in those offices have taken on additional tasks which account for the time."

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and Joyce Zschau, Reach Out task force chair.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display at Eastern

Jan. 27 to 31.

"It's going to be a very moving time," Zschau said.

Proceeds from "Learn and

Live" were donated to the AIDS Memorial Quilt fund to help University Board bring the quilt to Eastern.

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Community parades costumes downtown

By SARAH JOHNSON
Staff writer

The Empire State Building visited the Charleston Square in a parade Friday night.

Giving children ages 1 to 15 opportunity to show off their Halloween costumes before trick-or-treating, Charleston's Halloween parade completed two laps around the Square and featured such costumes as New York's tallest skyscraper and life-size M&Ms, to name a few.

After the parade, everyone gathered outside of the Charleston Courthouse for costume judging. The contest was divided by age groups into several categories.

In a separate contest, group costumes were evaluated. Some group costumes in this year's parade were Tom and Jerry, Disney's Dalmations and Cruella, M&Ms and Old MacDonald and his cow. Characters from The Wizard of Oz took the prize in this category.

After the group judging, the grand prize was announced for the most creative costume. Kevin Giffin of the 6-8 age group won \$25 for his Empire State Building costume. His detailed costume included King Kong climbing up the side of the building with people in his hand and airplanes circling around the top of the building.

Other winners were Benjamin Oakley, from the 1-2 age group, as Woody from the movie "Toy Story"; Sierra Myerscough, from the 3-5 age group, as a pizza; Sarah Harvey, from the 9-11 age group, as a dalmation; and Ryan Boyd, from the 12-15 age group, as a pirate.

Kiwanis, Eastern Circle K and the Charleston High School Key Club, also known as the K-Family, helped out with this year's parade, according to Virginia Baldwin, Kiwanis adviser.

"All three are service organizations with a focus on youth," Baldwin said.



IKUYA KURATA/Associate photo editor

Jade Owen(right), a four-year-old Charleston resident and John Alexander(far left), a Charleston resident, disguised as Snow White and Death, parade around the Square Friday evening during the Halloween Children's Parade.

"We (the K-Family) like to help with the parade because it contributes to the festivities of the

town," said Cheryl Hawker, faculty adviser for Circle K. "One of the advantages of a small town is

being able to hold festivities like this. We have the time, the facilities and the interest."

Student Senate to host RSO roundtable discussion

By AMY THON
Student government editor

The Student Senate is sponsoring a Recognized Student Organization roundtable tonight at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The purpose of the roundtable is to give students opportunities to ask questions of the senate members.

"We came up with the idea to have a roundtable so all the RSOs and senate could come together and get to know each other better," said senate member April Belva.

"We want to see what issues they are concerned about on campus and how they feel we can resolve them. (The roundtable gives them a) chance to talk one on one," said Shannon Godart, chair of the

senate student relations committee.

The roundtable will be conducted in a question and answer fashion.

"Each RSO was asked to have one representative come and ask senate members two to three questions," Godart said.

Belva said she hopes students will come to the forum prepared with questions in order to better understand the workings of the

senate through this forum.

Although the roundtable has no specific topic of discussion, it will be open to any and all questions and issues, Godart said.

There will be older senate members and executive board members as well as Godart and her committee at the roundtable, Godart said. All RSOs were extended invitations to the forum.

Godart said she received more

promising responses than negative from the organizations.

This is the second roundtable of this nature.

"(The senate) did something like this last year, and it was successful; we want to use it as a sounding board to find out what they want or what they need," Godart said.

"We hope to accomplish better relations and communication between RSOs and the senate,"

RSOs gather to discuss their diversity

By HEATHER CYGAN
Campus editor

Thirteen recognized student organizations will converge Tuesday to better understand and appreciate each other's differences, said Moran Beasley, executive director of the Multicultural Student Union.

The organizations will speak out about their stereotypes and ideas to gain a better understanding of each other, said Beasley, a senior history major.

"We all come from different cultures and backgrounds. We have to learn to deal with that," said Christina Hardin, president of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Allies Union and a junior communications disorder and sciences major.

The panel discussion will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther

King Jr. University Union.

A representative for each organization will speak for each group as a whole. Beasley said each representative has been involved in their organization for a while and has a firm understanding of his or her group's inner workings.

"This event is being held because several members of several groups have expressed concerns," Beasley said. "Most of the concerns have flourished in stereotypes."

This discussion is being conducted to "show that people can agree to disagree," Beasley said. "We can have disagreement and still progress."

The panel of RSO representatives will address the purposes of their groups and will explain what they have to offer on campus.

Hardin said the questions pertain to the pondering of the question "is unity possible or should we take pride in our individual

cultures?"

After the RSO representatives explain their purposes, they will share a "better understanding between organizations," Beasley said.

Each representative will detail stereotypes their group faces, what their group has to offer campus, how he or she has developed as an individual because of their organization, how their group would be remembered if it ceased to exist and one word that would best describe their organization.

Hardin said people should celebrate diversity and take pride in it. It is the perfect opportunity to show how they "see things" because "emotion is the bottom line," she said.

"America is too busy trying to make everybody the same," said Hardin. Everyone is welcome to attend this free event. Beasley said he hopes more people are in attendance than are on the panel.




IKUYA KURATA/Associate photo editor

Core classes

Jon Crask, arts and crafts coordinator, explains to Leonor Torres, a senior elementary education major, how to make an apple candle during Craft Depot Day Friday afternoon in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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Opinion page

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Student trustee vote and a free election – what Eastern wanted

The Illinois House of Representatives has set an example to follow in unanimously approving a bill that would give an official vote to Eastern's student representative on the Board of Trustees and still allow the students to choose that person. In its session next week, the state Senate must push the bill through as quickly and efficiently as the House did.

Earlier this year, the General Assembly sent a similar bill to Gov. Jim Edgar's desk, but he sent it back via an amendatory veto, saying essentially that student trustees at state universities could have an official vote as long as he picks who they are instead of a student election.

This sparked cries of totalitarianism on campuses across the state on the grounds that Edgar's change was an attempt to circumvent a free election, offering university students something enticing while taking away something much more precious.

Edgar's chief reasoning was that he already appoints the voting members of the state's boards of trustees.

However, legislators said – and rightfully so – that Edgar's amendatory veto practically rewrote the bill, changing its meaning a little too drastically.

The House's 116-0 vote approving this new version of the bill was a testament to that view, as well as to the statewide opposition to the amendatory veto powered by university students.

The House's version of the new bill will not be readily accepted statewide, though, because the governor would still get a say in choosing the student trustees for both the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois, schools with one governing board for multiple campuses, each of which would want its own representative.

The bill covers the main interests of Eastern's student body: a student trustee with an official vote (instead of the "advisory" vote currently exercised) and the ability to freely choose who casts that vote.

The House was quite willing to provide that; the Senate should do the same, sending a bill to Edgar's desk created and penned by the General Assembly, which should be writing the laws anyway.

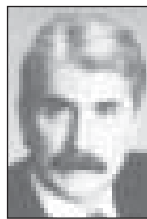
“today's quote

To follow him who sets you right is to be nonetheless the free agent that you were before.

– Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

A white, male future for Jorns' 'universe'

Trapped for a time within President David Jorns' "planning universe," many of us at Eastern, members of what Jorns and his public-relations satellite refer to as "Eastern's family," frequently catch ourselves feeling jaded and thinking cynically as we witness with diminishing interest the dim light from such moribund or dead stars as Eastern's "Mission Statement," "Vision Statement," "Focus Statement," "Strategic Plan," "Constitutional Plan" and "Strategic Positioning Statement."



DAVID CARPENTER
Guest columnist

The white-male god of the "planning universe" would have us believe Eastern revolves around such stars when in fact they swarm around Eastern, seemingly suspended – like small, white Styrofoam balls – from barely visible threads tied to the god's white fingers.

Now, granted, the phallogocentric god occasionally gets our attention, as when he commands us to measure our "units" in the "planning universe" by means of "benchmarking," a process that is to Eastern what a six-inch ruler might be to pre-pubescent boys. Make no mistake about it: "Benchmarking" is a male thing, and those who don't participate in the comparative measuring will be, the god of the ethnocentrically white "planning universe" has warned, penalized, their slices of the budgetary constellation slivered.

One of the dangers of all the monstrosity wasteful and seemingly endless "planning" is, as I've indicated, that we of "Eastern's family" lose interest and become less attentive to the texture and complexion of our "planning universe." Some members of the "family" have even suggested that the ceaseless birthing of new, dead Jornsian stars goes beyond Jorns' seemingly egocentric desire to be known as Eastern's "planning president." No, they suggest, all this hatching of dead stars serves to distract the "family" from what the family's parents are doing in a back room – e.g., secretly planning to change the Gateway Program, secretly composing a search committee without student or faculty representation, secretly composing a "peer-institution advisory committee," secretly this and secretly that.

In any case, besides Eastern's expanded parking lots, blacktopped vestiges of a "planning universe," what will remain in place after Jorns' presidency ends in 1999 will be

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"Eastern's family" isn't an all-white-male confederacy. As a public institution supported by tax dollars from Illinois' citizenry, Eastern has a responsibility to be receptive to – and reflective of – this citizenry, has a responsibility as an American public institution of higher learning to be diverse, multicultural. Since 1994, however, many have noted Jorns' paltry per-

formance at increasing the percentage of minority students enrolled at Eastern. Last semester, minority enrollment was at 7.4 percent; it is currently about 7.5 percent, where it was in 1994 (benchmark that) when Jorns pledged to increase minority enrollment to 12 percent by the year 2000, according to published reports.

Despite the white face of administrative rhetoric regarding diversity and multicultural leanings, Jorns' administration just awarded five Distinguished Alumnus Awards to five white males. While all five of the individuals are probably deserving of the awards (and no disrespect is intended toward them here), troubling is the fact that – out of thousands upon thousands of Eastern's alumni – in 1997 Jorns' administration apparently determined there are no females or minorities worthy of being recognized and celebrated as "outstanding alumni."

Such a selection is in keeping with the fact that Jorns has filled nearly all of Eastern's key, senior-level positions with white males: vice president for student affairs, vice president for academic affairs, vice president for business affairs, director of facilities, director of athletics, director of alumni services and director of development. (Noteworthy is that Jorns has decided he'll select Eastern's next provost, no doubt to provide for us post-Jornsian continuity to the universe he's constellated.)

With the announcement of the five distinguished alumni, and the heavenly glimpse it offers of "Eastern's family" in 1997, the campus community and thousands of alumni have been sent a regressive message about the complexion and gender apparently preferred in Eastern's collapsing, monochromatic universe.

– David Carpenter is an English professor and a member of the Council on University Planning and Budget.



Warbler ad illustrates idea that moral police are getting out of hand

To the editor:

I woke up this morning painfully aware of the demise of taste and moral conduct in our society. Fueled by the wisdom of Jenny Ruden and Carol Stevens, I opened the Bible seeking solace from all the pervasive degradation that surrounds us in a world of sin. As I opened the book of Genesis I was struck with an image of a naked woman covered only by a fig leaf. I was more than shocked; I was horrified. I am appalled at how our society accepts such filth. It is a testament to how far from grace we have fallen when our First Amendment protects such garbage. Obviously, women are seen as objects designed for the sole purpose of filling men with forbidden fruit. Heeding the words of the prudent Jenny Ruden, if you feel trapped in the

your turn

web of sin, turn to Jesus. He, hopefully, will clad you in a toga over which you may hold your Warbler without becoming a shock or arousal to Eastern students.

I then went to my second source of solace and comfort, the morbid fascination with public figures. As I listened to the sweet sounds of Michael Bolton and read a People article about JFK Jr., I thanked Jesus that these geniuses in their own respects weren't popularized by their sexuality. Later, I spilled coffee over my favorite picture of Fabio, staining his naked torso beyond recognition. I again thanked Jesus that his millions were made through his brilliance, not his buff body.

I foresee a day when the moral police, armed with the wisdom and righteousness of Carol Stevens and Jenny Ruden will launch an assault on

another prurient symbol: Donald Duck. How can we let our children be amused by and exposed to a duck who lacks the decency to wear pants?

How shocking! We should all be ashamed!

Brenda Heidug & Danie Dah
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Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students must indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

New staff takes over the **NEWS**

Today's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* was produced by a newly-appointed staff.

The term for the new staff will run until April 1, unless otherwise noted.

The five executive staff positions are:

- Editor in Chief Reagan Branham, a senior journalism major from Chatham. Branham was the former managing editor.
- Managing Editor Matt Adrian, a senior journalism major from Dunlap. Adrian was the former student government editor.
- News Editor Deana Poole, a sophomore journalism major from Bloomington. Poole was the former administration editor.
- Associate News Editor Jill Jedlowski, a senior journalism major from Manhattan. Jedlowski was the former editor of *On the Verge of the Weekend*.
- Editorial Page Editor Chuck Burke, a senior journalism major from Tinley Park, will continue his term until December.



Reagan Branham
editor in chief

These five students also serve as members of *The News'* editorial board.

Denise Renfro, a senior journalism and English major from Highland, will continue as sports editor until December.

Matt Wilson, a junior journalism major from Jacksonville, is the associate sports editor. Wilson was a former staff writer.

Sheryl Sue Sidwell, a senior journalism major from Brownstown, will continue as photo editor. Ikuya Kurata, a senior journalism major from Tokyo, Japan, will continue as the associate photo editor.

Racheal Carruthers, a sophomore journalism major from Vandalia, is the editor of *The Verge*. Carruthers was the for-

mer associate editor of *The Verge*.

Jonathan Swanson, a sophomore journalism major from Rockford, is the associate editor of *The Verge*. Swanson was a former staff writer.

The five staff editor positions were filled as follows:

- Administration Editor Justin Kmitch, a junior journalism major from Bedford Park. Kmitch was a former staff writer.
- Activities Editor Lauren Kraft, a freshman journalism major from Shorewood. Kraft was a former staff writer.
- Campus Editor Heather Cygan, a freshman journalism major from Crystal Lake. Cygan was a former staff writer.
- City Editor Jaime Hodge, a freshman undecided major from New Lenox. Hodge was a former staff writer.
- Student Government Editor Amy Thon, a freshman journalism major from Lombard. Thon was a former staff writer.

Political science major to demonstrate the power of the pen through poetry

An Eastern student Tuesday will share several of her poems as the featured speaker Tuesday at the Dudley House Poetry Reading.

Gerena Wilder, a junior political science major, became interested in poetry at a young age and started writing around age seven. She said her mother has been writing poetry for years and was a big influence in her writings.

Wilder will begin reading her poetry at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday at the Dudley House on 895 Seventh St. "I really want to center around my family," Wilder said. "They have a major impact on my poetry interest."

Wilder said she also is interested in writing about love, loss and culture.

Nan Hennings, director of the Coles County Art Council, said Wilder will speak for the first 30 minutes. An open poetry session will follow.

Journalism faculty to discuss travels

By JAIME HODGE
Staff editor

An open-faculty panel titled "Travels with the faculty from the Hutchins Report to New Media; from Atlanta, to Eastern Europe" will discuss travels journalism faculty members have taken to further their education in their profession.

The panel will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"(Faculty members) will speak on what they have learned from workshops, seminars and other professional activities that they participated in the past six months or so, since the last semester," said Les Hyder, journalism department chair.

Hyder said he was one of 20 journalism educators from around the country invited to attend the Journalism Education Leader Institute, a week-long workshop in San Francisco. Discussed were various issues, trends, education and items dealing with the curriculum that is serving our students, professional journalists, our alumni and others, he said.

"We talked about some of the trends in journalism and how our journalism curriculum can address and respond to those changes," Hyder said. "So, for discussion, I'll be covering general broader issues, such as the

credibility of the media, technology (and) convergents of the media ... and then I'll be able to respond to others that come up in questions."

Each member is expected to speak for five to 10 minutes, Hyder said, and will present an overview of what each panel member has gained from their experience and answer questions they stimulate.

According to Susan Kaufman, journalism professor, the panel will consist of her and six others: Howard Price, assistant journalism professor; Annette Samuels, assistant journalism professor; Brian Poulter, assistant journalism professor; James Tidwell, journalism professor; Marta Ladd, associate journalism professor; and Hyder.

Each panelist will relate different functions they attended, from the 20-year reunion of the Carter administration in Atlanta to a symposium at the University of Illinois on the 50th anniversary of the Hutchins Report Independent Commission that conducted a general inquiry into the news media 50 years ago, Kaufman said.

"Brian Poulter will be discussing new media and on-line journalism and Internet-based journalism," Kaufman said. "Marta Ladd (will discuss) research on diversity issues - the participation and the role of people of color in public relations."

Tornado runs 200 people out of homes in Florida town

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A tornado skipped through this Atlantic Coast community early Sunday, tearing whole second stories off homes. Thirty people suffered minor injuries.

Firefighters had to dig some people out of beachside homes that collapsed during the storm that struck about 1:30 a.m.

Thousands of customers lost power in the community just south of Daytona Beach.

The 64-unit Diamond Head Point condominium complex on the Indian River was devastated by the storm.

Resident Roger Vayles said his wife Sal got up to close the window to keep rain out and was just

returning to bed when the twister hit.

"It woke me up and almost sucked my wife out the window," said Roger Vayles, a resident of the condo complex.

"I could see the barbecue grill on the porch take off like a bullet," Vayles said. His wife was treated for minor injuries.

No estimates of damage had been made Sunday.

"There's numerous houses that have the roofs gone, and some two-story buildings have their whole second story just leveled," said police spokesman Mike Brouillette.

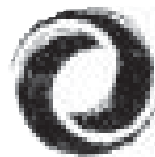
About 200 residents of the condominium complex and surround-

ing neighborhoods were forced out of their damaged homes.

The tornado was part of a storm front that caused problems across the Florida Peninsula on Sunday.

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Oklahoma City bombing trials begin round two

DENVER (AP) - Lead Oklahoma City bombing prosecutor Larry Mackey is an eye-of-the-storm kind of guy, a fatherly figure, calming and methodical in the courtroom and rarely raising his voice or gesturing.

His opponent, lead defense attorney Michael Tigar, often is the storm, unpredictable and theatrical, a magician who pulls obscure bits of knowledge out of the air to prove his points.

Their sharply contrasting styles promise to set the stage for sharp drama when the bombing trial of Terry Nichols begins to unfold Monday.

"I think it's an interesting matchup," said Andrew Cohen, a Denver attorney and media analyst for the trials of Nichols and co-defendant Timothy McVeigh. "Mackey is low-key, very steady, sort of the turtle in the turtle and the hare story. Tigar is very flashy and dramatic and charismatic,

much more a visible force than Mackey."

As different as the two antagonists are, so are the cases against Nichols and McVeigh, who was convicted and condemned to die for the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people.

The two men met in Army basic training in 1988 and forged a friendship on their shared dislike of government. McVeigh went on to become a decorated soldier in the Gulf War while Nichols left the service to care for his son.

Prosecutors say the two bombed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in retaliation for the government's deadly raid on the Branch Davidians compound near Waco, Texas, on April 19, 1993.

Both men were charged with murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts. McVeigh's appeal is pending.

Chemical hospitalizes 32 Wal-Mart customers

BARBOURSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) - Authorities on Sunday investigated the apparent release of an irritating chemical inside a Wal-Mart store that sent 32 people to hospitals.

The identity of the chemical and the manner in which it was released were not immediately known. Store officials told police several suspicious people were seen in the store.

The 24-hour Wal-Mart evacuated all customers and personnel after the chemical was released late Saturday and remained closed for about eight hours during the night.

"People were just running out of

there," said Jordan Lucas, who was in a nearby restaurant when he saw people fleeing the store. "We didn't know if it was a bomb threat or monster or what."

Investigators had not yet reviewed the store's surveillance camera videotape, Sheriff Dallon Fields said Sunday.

"Store employees first noticed people reacting to something, covering their mouths," Fields said. "Later people reported having seen four individuals who looked like they didn't belong in the store leaving quickly." Fields said authorities had not found anyone who witnessed the release.

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Amtrak on track to labor peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — A labor agreement reached Sunday between Amtrak and maintenance workers averted a possible national passenger rail strike that would have disrupted travel for hundreds of thousands.

The threat of a shutdown had hung for months over long-distance passengers nationally and daily commuters in a half-dozen major cities, just as the railroad has been fighting off bankruptcy.

The settlement gives workers "a fair and deserved (wage) increase

while preserving the financial integrity of the company," the Amtrak chairman, Tom Downs, said.

For the agreement to hold, congressional approval is required for an Amtrak rescue package already under consideration on Capitol Hill. That package has been stalled in Congress over provisions that would relax some labor protections.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, who brought the parties together for days of talks that

stretched overnight into Sunday, urged lawmakers to act quickly.

Apart from its long-distance services, Amtrak provides urban rail commuter transportation under contract in some cities.

A prolonged shutdown would have forced Amtrak's 54,000 daily passengers to find other travel and could have led to the suspension of commuter rail services for more than 500,000 people in the Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New York and Washington metropolitan areas.

Nazi gold distributed in America

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank of New York melted down \$23 million worth of Nazi gold bars and recast them in the 1950s, replacing the swastika with a U.S. seal, The New York Times reported Sunday.

Citing recently released memos from the Federal Reserve, the Times said the United States Treasury knew that the bars had been looted by the Nazis from Belgium and the Netherlands.

However, there was no evidence in the documents indicating

that the Federal Reserve or the Treasury suspected that the gold it had received had come from Holocaust victims, the Times said.

A federal report issued this year concluded that gold jewelry and tooth-fillings taken from concentration camp victims were melted together with gold the Nazis took from the central banks of Europe.

The gold made its way to the vaults of lower Manhattan in 1950, after being sold on world markets by the Swiss National Bank during World War II.

In the 1950s, the Federal

Reserve melted down the bars after the National City Bank, which is now Citibank, urged their "reissue" for use as collateral to help Spain purchase a new phone system from ITT Corp., the Times said.

The deal was part of Europe's rebuilding under the U.S. assistance program known as the Marshall Plan.

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At Renoir's Permeable Impressions of an Age—on view through January 4, 1998—art lovers and others can relive the golden age of 19th-century Paris. More than 60 original portraits depict everything from wealthy Parisian children (the commissioned work that kept a painter in bread) and his in those days to Renoir's famous circle of Bohemian friends. You'll get a fascinating inside view of the artist's career, from his early years as a rebel scandalizing society critics to his death in 1919 when his romantic, sun-dappled style was inspiring a whole new generation of painters.

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11/3 CONGRATULATIONS DELTA SIG PLEDGES on going active! Chris Schultz, now your my favorite active! Delta Zeta love, Christen.

11/3 DELTA SIG NEW INITIATES: Congratulations on initiation! You've worked so hard for this honor! Love your sweetheart, Courtney.

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Personals

KIM WISE OF TRI SIGMA: Congratulations on entering I-week. I'm so proud of all your hard work! Sigma love, your mom!

11/3 TRI SIGMA NEW MEMBERS: I am so proud of you ladies. I can't wait until I can call you all initiated sisters- hopefully soon! Congratulations on entering I-week! Sigma love, Victoria.

11/3 SARAH PETERSON! Happy 20th Birthday finally! Love, your roomie, half of Sarah squared.

Personals

AMY ANDREWS, KIM GEIL, JESSICA MILLER AND HEATHER PLOCHER OF SIGMA KAPPA: Congratulations on Activation. I'm so proud of all of you. Love, Jeannie.

11/3 JESSICA MILLER, CORTNEY MCDERMOTT, AND KIM GEIL OF SIGMA KAPPA: Congratulations on Activation, I'm so proud of all of you! Love, Starrin.

11/3 MOLLY AND KATIE- Get better soon girls! Love, Krista.

campus clips

ZETA PHI BETA Sorority, Inc. will be having a donut sale today in Coleman 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

JOURNALISM DEPT. Panel Discussion today at 7 p.m. Kansas Room, MLK Union. Topic to be discussed is Media Encounters:Travels with the Faculty. All students are welcome to attend THE AGENCY Important meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in McAfee Room 21A, Mac Lab. All members or interested in a PR firm, please attend.

E.A.R.T.H. Meeting today at 7:15 p.m. in CH 109A. Allan Rathe will be talking about recycling.

E.I.U. BADMINTON CLUB Club practice and play Thursdays 7:30-9 p.m. and Tues & Thurs. 6-7 a.m. THE LIVING SERIES Living, dying and grieving today at 8 p.m. in Pemberton sitting area.

CIRCLE K Food drive today from 4-6 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Meet 10 min. before at ATM. Call Ann at 8067 with questions.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES Bible study Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Lantz Pool Lounge. "UMVADA" Weekly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 1126 6th Street.

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Conway ejected from game

CHICAGO (AP) – Chicago Bears receiver Curtis Conway was ejected from Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins after arguing and making contact with an official in the end zone.

With the Bears trailing 24-0, Conway went for a pass in the end zone but was hit by Washington's Cris Dishman. Conway screamed for an interference call – replays showed there was contact – and then approached the official before

taking his helmet off and throwing it.

Referee Dick Hantak announced that Conway had been ejected for making contact with an official. The Bears also received two 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalties, knocking them out of field goal range with 1:13 left in the first half.

Chicago lost defensive end John Thierry for the season when he injured his knee in the second quarter Sunday.

Rams come up short by a foot

ATLANTA (AP) – One of the best clutch kickers in NFL history wasn't about to miss another chip shot.

Morten Andersen redeemed himself for the botched attempt that ended last season by kicking a 27-yard field goal with two seconds remaining to give the Atlanta Falcons a 34-31 victory over the St. Louis Rams on Sunday.

Andersen, with 24 game-winning kicks in his 16-year career, had not been given a chance to make a difference at the end of a game since missing a 30-yarder on the final play of the 1996 regular season, allowing the Jacksonville Jaguars to move into the

playoffs with a 19-17 victory.

"Last year I had a chance ... and I didn't do it," Andersen said. "It's fun when you're able to be effective in that situation."

The Rams (2-7) squandered career days by Isaac Bruce, who had 233 yards receiving, and Tony Banks, who passed for 401 yards. St. Louis, which was ranked eighth in the league in total defense, couldn't shut down an Atlanta offense that was last in rushing and 28th overall.

"The defense has been carrying us for the first half of the season," St. Louis coach Dick Vermeil said. "Sooner or later, that was going to catch up with us."

Bears lose to Redskins, Terry Allen returns to Washington lineup

CHICAGO (AP) – Of all the injuries that wrecked their strong start, none affected the Washington Redskins more than losing Terry Allen.

Without him, their offense sputtered for two weeks. With him back Sunday, they put together what coach Norv Turner called their best game of the season.

Allen returned from a knee sprain to gain 125 yards on 20 carries, and the Redskins, scoring on their first three possessions,

jumped to a 24-0 halftime lead and routed the woeful Chicago Bears 31-8.

"It's obvious, I hope – and it certainly is to me – that when Terry Allen's in the game, we're a different football team," Turner said.

"We need to keep him healthy down the stretch. The last two games we felt we should have gone out and scored on the first drive. This game we go out and score on the first drive and no question there's confi-

dence." Allen, who went to the Pro Bowl last year, shrugged off his performance.

"I felt good and if I didn't I wouldn't have been out there. I was excited to be back on the field," he said. "I'm just a piece of the puzzle. They have to play with or without me. When you're out for two weeks, you're hungry."

The Redskins, whose offensive and defensive lines have been ravaged by injuries, ended a two-game losing streak

and improved their record to 5-4.

The Bears (1-8) lost their composure and their fans – there were 13,912 no-shows.

Chicago's Curtis Conway was ejected in the first half for making contact with an official when the receiver didn't get a pass interference call. Replays showed he was hit by Washington's Cris Dishman. Conway also threw his helmet, receiving a pair of 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalties that knocked his team out of field goal range.

U.S. draws closer to cup with tie PENALTIES

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MEXICO CITY (AP) – Seventeen times, the United States had played against Mexico in Mexico City. Seventeen times, the United States had lost.

That's why Sunday's scoreless tie in a World Cup qualifier was one of the best results ever for the Americans, struggling to qualify for the 1998 World Cup.

"Thank God we at least won one point," U.S. coach Steve Sampson said.

With the win, the United States can move into commanding position for a World Cup berth with a tie next Sunday at Canada and possibly clinch with a

win. The Americans play their final game against El Salvador on Nov. 16 at Foxboro, Mass.

"I think anybody would be happy with one point coming to Mexico," U.S. forward Eric Wynalda said. "It's a very difficult place to play."

In 17 previous games against Mexico in Mexico City since 1937, the American had been outscored 69-13.

Mexico (4-0-4), which became the 22nd country to clinch a spot for the 32-nation tournament in France, leads the six-team finals of soccer's North and Central American and Caribbean region with 16 points.

omore Sycamore running back Sha Caldwell coughed up the ball and turned it over to the Panthers.

At the 3:54 mark in the first quarter, junior tailback Justin Lynch scored on a 20-yard run, only to have it called back because of a Panther holding penalty.

On the next play, senior Eastern quarterback Mike Simpson tossed an interception to senior Sycamore safety Kyle Bibbs, which ended the Panthers' scoring threat.

Early in the second quarter, Indiana State was on its own 24-yard line on third down.

Wilson drilled Gajewski as he passed the ball and the attempt was incomplete.

But the officials saw the play differently as they called Wilson for roughing the passer.

Spoos said he disagreed with the official's call.

"I thought that's why the pass went into the ground, but they thought differently," he said. "If you give anybody momentum, it keeps them going."

And it did, as the Sycamores eventually capped off the 17-play, 80-yard drive with a touchdown to tie the game at 7-7.

Wilson said the players could not let themselves get down as a result of the roughing the passer penalty and the resulting touchdown.

"You have to gear up for the next play. If they call it, they call it," he said. "You can't help

“It's crunch time now with two games left. Either we get rid of (penalties) or keep it up and blow the game.”

–Mike Simpson, senior quarterback

it.” Possibly one of the most detrimental Panther penalties came in the third quarter with the score tied 7-7.

The Sycamores punted the ball on 4th-and-9, but Eastern was called for a holding penalty before change of possession.

It resulted in a 10-yard penalty and Indiana State retained possession of the ball and got a first down.

The Sycamores eventually scored a touchdown where there was another Eastern personal foul call, but Indiana State declined the penalty and took the touchdown and the lead, 14-7.

With the win, Simpson said the Panthers have to fix the penalty problems and not get down on themselves.

"There's no time to be frustrated," he said.

"It's crunch time now with two games left. Either we get rid of them or keep it up and blow

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I jumped on it," Jackson said.

Eastern could not capitalize on the turnover and was forced to punt the ball away. After a three-and-out series by the Sycamores the Panthers got the ball back.

With 1:11 left in the game, sophomore place kicker Chad Lerner came on to attempt a field goal to try and put the game out of reach for the Sycamores. Lerner's attempt was blocked and recovered by the Sycamores, who then fumbled the ball away on a controversial call while attempting to advance it.

Sophomore tight end Seth Willingham was there to recover the fumble for the Panthers.

"The guy came close on the previous three attempts. He gave a great effort and blocked it," Spoos said.

Spoos said the referees made the correct call on the play.

"After what went on out there, I am not disputing anything. They made the call and it was the

right one," Spoos said.

The Panthers made the first scoring strike of the game on a 17-yard run by Lynch with 8:21 to go in the first quarter. The Panther offense dominated the first quarter, holding the ball for 10:50.

Indiana State put together an impressive 17-play, 80-yard drive in the second quarter that lasted 8:51 to tie the game. The score came on a 1-yard pass from junior quarterback Matt Gajewski to freshman tight end Brent Cooper.

Indiana State opened up the third quarter with a score on its first possession. The Sycamores took a 14-7 lead on a drive that went 64-yards on 11-plays and ended with a 4-yard touchdown pass from Gajewski to sophomore tight end Chad Ames.

Eastern answered with a drive of its own to even up the game at 14. The Panthers scored when senior quarterback Mike Simpson

1997 FOOTBALL Standings		
TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	5-0	8-1
Eastern Kentucky	4-0	5-3
Tennessee Tech	3-2	5-3
Murray State	3-2	5-4
Tennessee State	2-2	2-6
Middle Tennessee	2-3	3-4
Southeast Missouri	1-4	3-5
Tennessee-Martin	0-7	0-9

Saturday's results
 Eastern Illinois 21, Indiana State 14
 Eastern Kentucky 49, Tenn.-Martin 0
 Tennessee Tech 16, Murray St. 13 (OT)

found Willingham in the end zone for a 1-yard touchdown pass.

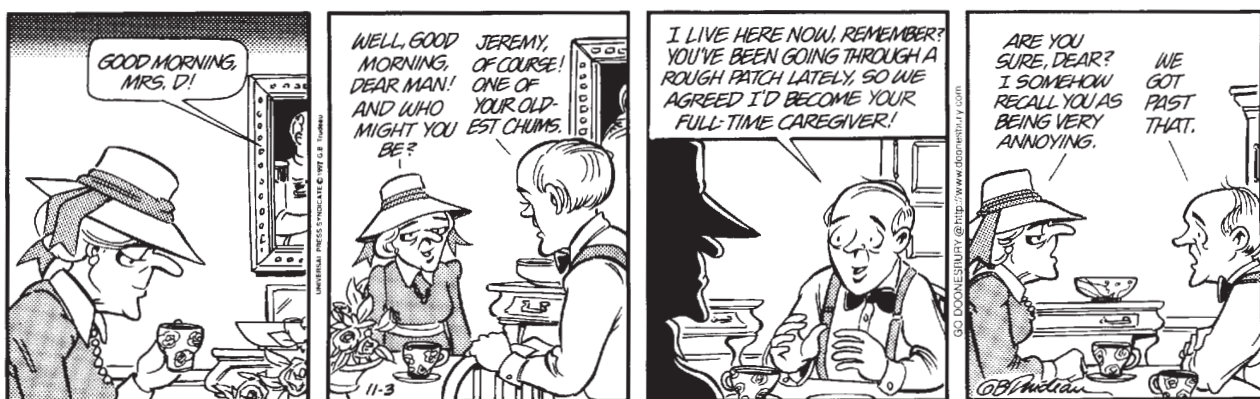
Simpson completed 14-24 passes for 152 yards on the day.

"Some of the dropped passes early did not get me down. Everyone is trying to do the same thing that I am. They came back with some key catches late in the game," Simpson said.

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Women's soccer wins, gains second seed in tourney

By BOB MOSCHEL
Staff writer

The Lady Panther soccer team finished its regular season on Friday with a 2-1 victory at Southwest Missouri State. This win caps off a 14-6 season for the Panthers and gives the team the second seed in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The win at Southwest Missouri also secures the Lady Panthers with a bye in the quarterfinal round of the conference playoffs on Thursday night.

The players get a few days off to rest before conference action begins.

"This day of rest is very important to us," Lady Panther head coach Steve Ballard said.

"On the average, the team travels between six and seven hours to play a two hour game and then spends six more hours on the road. The play and win coming with this game speaks a lot about this team and the drive with which they operate."

On Friday, the game remained scoreless until three-quarters of the way into the match. Twenty-two minutes into the second half, junior forward Tracie Strother defended her scoring record last year with a blast off a pass from junior forward Beth Aussin.

"This was not an especially great game for us," Ballard said. "We did what we needed to, in order to get it done. Both teams were tight and tense, something we don't need next week."

Nine minutes later, Southwest Missouri junior forward Mitzie Rouse scored on a diving header from a pass by sophomore forward Jamie Hautzinger, tying the game at one.

With seven minutes left in the match, Strother scored with Aussin's help.

With the two goals, Strother now has eight goals and 22 points on the year. The two assists upped Aussin's MVC leading assist total to 12.

In quarterfinal play, Southwest Missouri State will play Valparaiso at 7 p.m., Thursday. Eastern will face the winner of the Southwest Missouri/Valparaiso match on Friday.

"Playing at Southwest Missouri on Friday

was a great break for us. We now know what to expect and the type of conditions we will face for the conference tourney," Ballard said.

If the Lady Panthers manage to win the conference this year and avenge the 3-1 loss sustained earlier this year, to Evansville (this year's conference favorites), they will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament next year.

This year, Eastern and the rest of the teams in the MVC are unable to participate in the NCAA tournament. A conference of six teams must compete for at least two years before they will be considered entrance.

"I told the team that if we play like this next year, the sky is the limit," Ballard said.

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a shutout with 2:42 left to play. Freshman Brave midfielder Matt Horner scored off an assist from senior defenseman Marty Regan to bring Bradley within one.

Waguespack was credited with two saves in the game, one in each half. His opposite number, Bradley freshman keeper Adam Gross was credited with four saves, but none in the second half.

Eastern's offense took 10 shots in the game. Ospina led the way with three shots.

The Braves managed eight shots in the game, four each half, all of them coming from inside the penalty box. Freshman midfielder Bryan Namoff led Bradley with three shots on goal.

Ospina's goal was his fourth of the year to go along with two assists and 10 points on the season. Czarniecki got his first goal of the year to go along with five assists. Wilson picked up his second point of the season with his second assist.

Nix was able to hold onto his team lead in points by adding his fourth assist of the year. Nix has four goals and four assists this

season.

The cards were wild with seven being given to five players. Regan, freshman forward Justin Arabadjief and senior defender Jeff Williams picked up yellow card cautions for the Braves.

Junior fullback Matt Bobo picked up his fourth card of the year during the game. Sophomore defender Tom Dillon picked up two cautions during the game, resulting in a red card ejection. Dillon will miss the next game for the Panthers.

McClements said the rash of cards in the second half was a result of frustration on the part of the Braves and the intensity of the game. "I think it was a little of both. It was a physical game on both sides," he said.

The Panthers will host Western Kentucky in a conference game with playoff implications 3 p.m. Friday at Lakeside Field.

"If we play well, we have a great opportunity to make the post-season," McClements said. "If we don't play well, we have the same opportunity not to make it."



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Senior midfielder Dan MacKinnon congratulates senior forward Henry Ospina after the men's soccer team's victory on Friday.

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Cross country teams drop conference title

Runners finish second, fourth

By DENISE RENFRO
Sports editor

Both cross country teams ran after the Ohio Valley Conference title in Nashville over the weekend and came up short. The women finished in second place while last year's defending champions, Eastern's men, pulled off a fourth place finish.

"On the women's side we were thrilled," said head coach John McInerney. "We had outside hopes of winning but Eastern Kentucky ran rally tough."

Eastern Kentucky won the women's meet with 25 points. Eastern followed in second with 56 points.

Last year the women finished in third place behind Southeast Missouri. This year Southeast Missouri, ran in behind the Panthers with 69 points.

Following behind SEMO were teams from Morehead State with 78 points, Murray State with 135 and Tennessee Tech with 145.

The final four teams all scored over 200 points including: Tennessee-Martin with 222, Austin Peay 234, Middle Tennessee 266 and Tennessee State with 280.

Eastern Kentucky was last year's champion and returned all of its runners for this season.

The overall winner for the women was Jamie King, from Eastern Kentucky with a time of 18:26.

"We knew Eastern Kentucky was loaded," McInerney said.

Three Eastern runners finished First Team All-Conference honors. Freshman runner Erika Coull-Parenti finished the race in fifth place with a time of 18:53.

Junior Sue Langer ran in for a time of 18:56 which put her in sixth place and senior Cristen Conrad finished at 19:01 for seventh place.

In 18th place was sophomore Jo-Ann Trevino with a time of 19:39.

Sophomore Heidi Fossum and senior Kathy Hults finished in 20th and 21st places respectively. Fossum ran in for a time of 19:59 and Hults finished at the 20:06 mark.

"People just ran really well up and down the line," McInerney said.

"They came through ran together and tough.

McInerney said he would like to see the women improve more and take over Eastern Kentucky's first place position.

"We'd like to move up a notch and close the gap on Eastern Kentucky. Hopefully we can continue to improve down the road."

The men's team did not fare as well as the women's as they pulled off a fourth place finish after winning the OVC meet last year.

"The men ran decent," McInerney said. "It just wasn't a very good day for us up and down the line."

Eastern Kentucky won the men's race with 30 points followed by Murray State with 79 and Morehead State with 83.

Eastern finished in fourth place with 90 points beating out teams from Middle Tennessee with 147 points, SEMO with 164 points, Tennessee Tech with 167, Austin Peay with 190, Tennessee-Martin with 258 and Tennessee State with 276.

"Most of the guys had decent respectable races. The guys thought we should have been 15 to 20 points better, but we didn't have anybody have the outstanding race we needed," he said.

Eastern Kentucky's Mohamed Musse ran in for first place with a time of 25:30.

The first Panther runner to cross the line was senior Todd Moroney in eighth place at the 26:40 mark.

Behind Moroney, junior Bruce Lundborg finished with a time of 27:19 for 18th place, senior Cory Finn ran in for 19th place at 27:20 and senior Mike McBride ran in at 21st with a time of 27:26.

Other Panther finishes included sophomore Ryan Boyles in 24th with 27:38, junior Steve Buti ran in for 30th at 27:53, freshman Ryan Hall finished 31st at 27:57 and junior Chad Bauer was 32nd with 28:03.

One of the men's stronger runners for the year, senior Ryan Meece did not participate in the meet. He was injured and sick.

"That did not help us very much," McInerney said.

"Nobody really had a horrible day. We just couldn't hold it up there close enough to the

Swim teams win one, lose one

Men, women fall to Evansville, beat out Bradley

By MATT WILSON
Associate sports editor

The Eastern men's and women's swim team bounced back from a loss to Evansville on Friday and defeated Bradley on Saturday to break even over the weekend.

Against Bradley, the men won the meet 127-76 while the women won 150-90. Both teams were defeated by Evansville on Friday, as the men lost 131-92 and the women lost 139-90.

"Evansville is probably the best team the women will face this year," head coach Ray Padovan said.

Even with the victory on Saturday, Padovan was not totally pleased with the teams' performance this weekend.

"I didn't feel we swam exceptionally well," Padovan said.

"I feel we were a little tired after the last three weeks. In Friday's meet against Evansville we just got beat by a good team."

Padovan was pleased with a couple of the performances on Saturday.

He said on the men's side Bill O'Brien did a good job in the

200-meter freestyle and Doug Habben's time of 22.6 in the 50-meter freestyle was also good because it's an event he usually doesn't swim.

Padovan also said freshman Luke Porritt stepped up and did well in the 200-yard butterfly, finishing with a time of 56.1.

On the women's side, Padovan said he was particularly impressed with Bizzy Burke's time of 11.16 in the 1,000-meter freestyle and Amanda Dore's time of 2:01.3 in the 200-meter freestyle.

Padovan said he was also proud of some of the swimmers who swam in what he calls the secondary events.

"If we didn't win those we would have had trouble winning the meet," he said. "From that standpoint, it was a good weekend."

Eastern ran into a tough team on Friday and were defeated by Evansville. Despite the loss, Eastern still had some good performances in the meet.

On the men's side, Habben took second place in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:47.21.

Habben missed winning the event by two seconds, as the man in first place finished in 1:47.19.

Habben did come back to win the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 49.14. O'Brien took sec-

"I feel we were a little tired after the last three weeks. In Friday's meet against Evansville we just got beat by a good team."

-Ray Padovan,
head swimming coach

ond place in the event with a time of 50.65, while Grant Ferkaluk took third-place honors with a time of 51.21.

Eastern also took first-place honors in the 400-yard freestyle as Ferkaluk and Porritt swam the event in 3:21.06.

The Panthers also had two first-place finishes on the women's side. Angela Sippel won the 3-meter diving event with 146.867 points.

Eastern also came away with the first-place honors in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:42.26.

Padovan said Bradley usually has a good swimming program, but this year they are a little down.

Padovan said the next two weeks are critical for the swimmers.

"We need to come together because the next two meets are big ones," he said.

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with her four kills. The four put her over the 1,000 mark for her career.

The Lady Governors outblocked the Lady Panthers 9-4, outpassed them 26-18 and outthit them in percentage, total attempts and total kills.

"The (players) did not take the challenge," Ralston said.

"We don't have the leadership that we need." Ralston noted that the lack of leadership has really started to hurt the team.

"We really need to play better as a team. We tend to go down if somebody gets down. We need to pick each other up and get excited when we do well," she said.

In hopes of finishing the season well, Ralston said she had challenged the seniors to come out and show enthusiasm and get everyone back in the games.

In the first match against Tennessee State on Friday, Eastern won 15-9, 15-8 and 15-7 with many more players contributing to the effort.

Celba led in kills with 14, with junior outside hitter Missy Hollenkamp and sophomore outside hitter Meleah Cutler behind her with nine each.

Cutler had the highest hitting percentage (.529) and recorded four digs and two block assists.

Sommer added five kills and a team high 10 digs along with Celba's 10 and senior outside hitter Monica Shrader's 10 digs.

Junior middle hitter Sherry Austin came on with the second best hitting percentage, .429, with four kills from seven attempts. She also added two block assists.

Eastern totalled 50 team kills, 50 team digs, 18



Lindsey Celba

block assists and eight service aces.

Senior setter Kara Harper recorded half of the team's service aces with her four, while Celba added two and Sommer and Hollenkamp added one each.

Ralston said she is still focused on getting a good seed for the OVC tournament.

"We still have to look to win," she said. "We've got to play for the best seeding we can get."

She said if they do not overcome some conference teams, they will lose out early in the tourney.

"We haven't even taken a game from Austin Peay. There are three teams that we haven't beaten yet (in the OVC)," she said.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Lady Panthers will host Southeast Missouri State in hopes of another victory.

"We just need to come out with a win," Ralston said.

SEMO, up with Murray State atop the OVC, has dominated the OVC with wins but Ralston sees them as being a beatable team.

"They're down from losing to Austin Peay. It's a home match and we know they're not unbeatable," she said.


Ralston said she hopes to see a big crowd at this game in order to get them going early.

"We have to execute and start strong," she said. "We need the crowd to be in the match with us."

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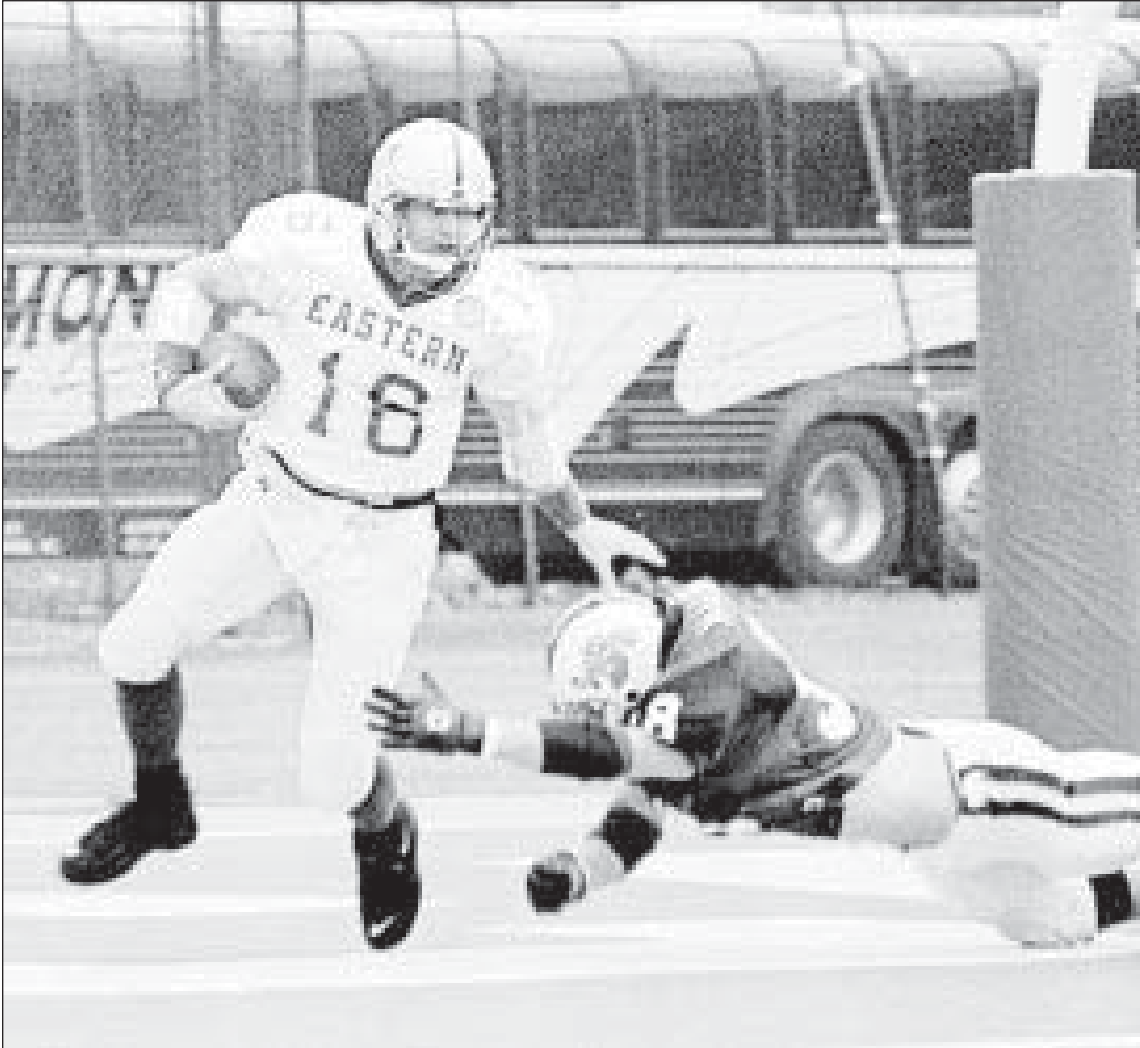
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Gridders chop down Sycamores



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Senior quarterback Mike Simpson tries to elude a Sycamore player in his own end zone at the 21-14 victory in Terre Haute on Saturday.

Team plagued by penalties in match-up

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. – The Panthers have been plagued by penalties all season, but Saturday against Indiana State, they made it personal.

Three personal fouls, a pass interference call and seven other

penalties helped to keep the Sycamores in the game where Eastern escaped with the 21-14 win.

“We’ve been penalized all year and it almost cost us today,” Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. “I’m very grateful we came out on top.”

While the Panthers had 11 penalties for 100 yards, Indiana State played a rather clean game with only one infraction – a 5-yard illegal procedure call in the second quarter.

“It’s kind of frustrating,” Panther senior linebacker Rodney Wilson said.

“We have to stop it with these penalties. We can’t win games with a lot of penalties. It almost killed us today.”

The problems started for Eastern on the Sycamores’ first play from scrimmage.

Junior Indiana State quarterback Matt Gajewski was sacked for a 6-yard loss.

However, the Panthers were called for a 5-yard facemask penalty. So instead of being 2nd-and-16 for Indiana State, they had 1st-and-5.

Two plays later, though, soph-

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By KYLE BAUER
Staff writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. – On Saturday, the Panther football team narrowly escaped Terre Haute with a 21-14 win over Indiana State to improve its record to 8-1 on the season.

“It was a big win – as big as they come,” Panther head coach Bob Spoo said.

“We overcame some things and got the job done. We did what we had to do. I knew these last three games would be the toughest and if this is any indication, then we are going to be in for some long afternoons,” he said.

Penalties hurt the Panthers all game, as Eastern was penalized 11 times for 100 yards while Indiana State was only flagged once for five yards.

“Mistakes almost cost us the game. I am grateful we came out on top,” Spoo said. “There was a lot of bitching and moaning out there on the field. We have to keep our mouths shut and stop pointing fingers. When the play is over, it is over.”

Indiana State head coach Dennis Raetz said it was an evenly-matched game, but the Sycamores just didn’t have the players to finish off the Panthers.

“It was a relatively equal game in spite of records. We simply ran

out of players and couldn’t handle their up front players,” Raetz said.

“It was a tough game to swallow. We played hard and I am proud of my players and their effort. Every week is a dog fight,” he said.

With the score tied 14-14, the Panthers grabbed the lead for good on a 4-yard touchdown run by junior running back Justin Lynch with 4:20 left in the game. The score ended a 10-play, 71-yard drive.

“Mistakes almost cost us the win. We did not make the mistakes that hurt us on previous drives,” Spoo said.

Indiana State’s next possession ended with a fumble on the Panther 8-yard line by Sycamore running back Tracey Pendelton that was recovered by Eastern free safety senior Ed Jackson.

“I came up to make the tackle and saw the ball on the ground, so

	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Indiana St.	0	7	7	0	14
EIU	7	0	7	7	21
First Quarter					
EIU–Lynch 17-yd run (Larner kick), 8:21					
Second Quarter					
ISU–Cooper 1-yd run (Collins kick), 4:25					
Third Quarter					
ISU–Ames 4-yd pass (Collins kick), 9:13					
EIU–Willingham 1-yard pass (Larner kick) 1:19					
Fourth Quarter					
EIU–Lynch 4-yard run (Larner kick) 10:50					

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Junior wide receiver Donnie Davis attempts to elude a tackle by a Sycamore player.

Volleyball team evens up over weekend play

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The Lady Panther volleyball team went back to the season norm with a 1-1 conference split this weekend, as they defeated Tennessee State on Friday but lost to Austin Peay on Saturday.

The Lady Panthers, with a record of 15-12 overall and 7-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference, needed to come out of Austin Peay with a win to have any hopes for a strong conference finish.

“We did not play well at Austin Peay at all,” Ralston said. She said she felt if they had won, the Panthers would have a good place in the conference.

The Lady Governors defeat-

ed Eastern 15-8, 15-4 and 15-4 in what Ralston described as a terrible match.

“It was the worst match (we’ve played) in a couple of years,” she said.

Austin Peay recorded 32 kills, giving them a .242 hitting percentage. Eastern only had 22 kills and a .107 hitting percentage.

The Lady Governors continued their hot streak against OVC teams. This win marked the sixth victory to conference teams out of seven games.

Senior middle hitter Lorri Sommer led the Lady Panthers with seven kills. She also recorded five digs and a block assist.

Senior outside hitter Lindsey Celba reached a milestone

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Home victory brings booters closer to conference tourney

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The men’s soccer team moved a step closer to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament with a 2-1 win over the Bradley Braves at home on Friday.

The win moves the Panthers to 2-3 in the MVC, 3-13 overall. The 2-1 final was the first win for Eastern at home and the first in which they did not record a shutout.

“As far as conference goes, it was huge,” Eastern head coach Tim McClements said of Friday’s win. “If we had lost we may not have been mathematically eliminated, but it would have made it very tough.”

McClements said the team is in good position for making the conference tournament going into the

final weekend of the season.

Bradley fell to 9-7 overall. The Braves have lost five straight MVC games.

The game-winning goal came in the second half off the foot of senior forward Henry Ospina. Just over ten minutes into the second, Ospina converted on an assist from junior forward Jeff Nix, scoring from just to the right of the goal.

Eastern had taken a 1-0 lead into halftime with a goal by junior midfielder Mike Czarnecki. Czarnecki scored just under 10 minutes into the game off an assist by senior midfielder Eric Wilson.

In a pregame speech to the team, McClements told the team he had had the chance to play in the post-season every year and now it was the team’s turn. He

said the Panthers came out and played hard.

The win moves the Panthers ahead of Western Kentucky and Vanderbilt in the conference standings. Eastern has six points in the conference standings, receiving three points for each of its two wins.

Western Kentucky has four points with a record of 1-3-1. Vanderbilt, with a record of 0-2-3 in the conference has three points.

With the top six teams earning a trip to the MVC tournament, Friday’s win becomes even more pivotal to the Panthers. The win takes them from seventh place to fifth, with the last two games coming against Western Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

Freshman Panther keeper Ryan Waguespack lost his bid for a

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